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Explosives' feared

By BOB ZUCKERMAN

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Times-News writer
ATLANTA — Federal health officials warned
Saturday explosives more dangerous than
nitroglycerine possibly could be in the plumbing
of more than 15,000 hospitals and clinical
Jaboratories in the U.S.

At. Least. two Magic. Valley hospitals, have.
already taken steps to combat the problem, and
a third is investigating it.

The Center in Disease Control (CDC) announced Saturday an explosive chemical
compound identified as sodium axide is formed
in automatic blood cell counters used in more
than 15,000 clinical and hospital labs.
The CDC said after blood counts are completed, the waste, which includes aride, is
commonly discharged into a drain, bathing the
drain pipe lines with solutions of sodium axide.
The axide reacts with copper, lead, brass or
solder in the plumbing system to form an accumulation of lead or copper axide, the CDC
said.
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Lead axide, according to a CDC weekly report, "is a more sensitive primary explosive and a more effective detonating agent than mercury fulminate; in comparison with lead axide, copper axide is even more explosive and to sensitive to be used commercially:"

James Rosenbaum, administrator for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said the hospital was awarned about the dangers of the explosives about a month and a half ago.

The hospital has changed the copper fittings on two sinks to plastic to combat the problem, he said.

and.

The hospital received a flyer describing the problem and recommending the fitting changes from the CDC about a month and a half ago, he

said.
"I don't know whether we've solved the problem," Rosenbaum said Saturday. "How do

you know? We'll just have to wait and see if any more recommended changes are sent." Rosenbaum said he had no idea how long the hospital had been draining azide into copper

bospital had been drammy when he pipes.
Louis B. Meigs, hospital administrator at the Twin Falls Hospital Clinic said Saturday he'd also heard about the problem earlier.
While the hospital does have automatic blood counters, all plumbing in the hospital has been changed to glass, he said. Therefore, there is no chance of the chemical reaction taking place, he

Cassia County Memorial Hospital ad-ninistrator—Fred—Schloös—sald—he—had not received any notice of the problem before being contacted Saturday. (Continued on p. 17



American Party names VP candidate

American Fairty fiames y P candidate
CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Madlson, Wis., Moyor William
Dyke, wan the American Inapepation Fairty's vice presidential
nomination Saturday after being endorsed by the party's
presidential candidate. Lester Maddox.
Dyke's chief opponent. Eileen Shearer. Lemon Grove, Calif.,
withdraw from consideration before the vote. Byke got 123 and
22 votes. His closest opponent. Daniel Hamsen, 33, Sparks, Nev.,
gol 96 and 1-12 votes and Thomas Shoan, 54, Wenonah, N.J.,
received 12; votes.

preceived 121 cvotes.

Dyke told delegates in a speech before the balloting that the country suffers from "too much government."

AMERICAN FALLS, Idahi (UP) — Four members of an Emmett family, were killed Friday when their small plane crashed near American Falls while they were on route to a relative syluncral.

Dead are Richard G. Baker. Alaska, pilot of the plane; his brother, Robert E. Baker. 20, Emmett: Robert's wife, Judy Limb Baker, mid-28s; and their san, Marvin Ellis Baker, 5.

The Bakers were flying to Preston to a grandfather's funeral Friday morning when they experienced mechanical difficulties and landed in a stubble field northwest of American Falls.

Unidentified body cremated

OKANOGAN, Wash, (UP1) — A prosecutor said Saturday he ritered the body of an unidentified murder yielim cremated secause he did not have enough money in his budget for an

autopsy:
"We just have to pick and choose those bodies on which we think the money will be beet spent." Okanogan County!

Prosecutor Jerry McCormick said.

"The leaf life first bodies in fiction of the control of the

"This isn't the first body fleey've fished out of the river and we don't have an autopsy on every one," be said.

Oil imports still going up

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WastingCrox 1491 – An increasing awareness of energy
conservation has leveled off, Americas-consumption of, oil
phoducts, but imports contings to make up a large portion of
what's being used, referred officials said Saturday.
The Federal Energy Administration said total demand is
running around 16 million barrels q day, only slightly what it



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Balancing act for Ryan TWIN FALLS grandpa Russell Haner, 68, literally holds his 6 month old grandson in the pain of his hand. The boy, Ryan Alidritt, son of Kathy Alidritt, 287-Fillmore, the first of Haner's grandchildren to be able lo balance on the outstretched hand. He even seems to be enloying it. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Clergy not worried about Martian life

area.

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Ministers for the larger religious groups in the maje Valley say they can like with life on the religioned if lexists.

I don't imagine that if would make any particular difference in religious's reschings in most cases." says Rev. Bob. Van Nyst. United Prebstyerian Church. "In fact, I am sure that most religious people would probabily think that explorations into onler's pace really give usamble larger concept of God than we now have."

Other religious scholars agree.

'It seems to me like it the possible discovery of Martian life broadons the whole concept of God and the Diniverse, "asys Rev. Raymond Thompson, First Junied Methodis 'Canrel, Anti it doesn't cases any problems for me whatsoover.

"God is the God of the Universe, not just the

whatsoever.
"God is the God of the Universe, not just the Earth." he says. "Some people get the Idea God is the God only of the white American, but, after all, she might be black."

Church, says "We of the LDS Charch believe that life was created by our Father in Heaven, not only, on <u>His conthessor</u> that on the planets throughout the cosmos." That there is life on other planets is scripturally supported through scriptures that have been translated in this modern day and written thousands of years on."

ago."

Eather Perry Dodds of the Catholic Church says life on Mars will not change the basic

says life on Mars will not change the basic precepts of Catholicism. "We would still maintain that there is one God, omniphtent, the first cause, the only efficient cause, the prime move of all things in existence." he says. "I suppose if there is life on Mars, we have to investigate that life... determine what kind of life it is, whether it's endowed with rationality, free will, whether the need for retemption extends to that life or not."

Rev. Dodds says that if Martian life is discovered it will be "very much, akin to Columbud discovery of life in the New World."

Scientists create life's basic unit

NEW YORK—A group of scientists in Cambridge, Mass., has constructed a gene, the basle unit of heredity, complete with its regulatory

bridge, Mass., has constructed a gene, the basic unit of heredity, complete with its regulatory neechanisms.

And, by implanting it in a living bacterial cell, where it functioned as if it were a natural part of the cell's heredity, they have proved that the gene they constructed works.

The feat, by fir, illar dobind Khorana and his colleagues at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gives geneticlests an important new fool for studying low genes function, or, as in the case of many diseases, mailtunction.

Many scientists believe that a better knowledge of poer functions, particularly of the regulatory mechanisms that govern the gene's acte of operation, will some day yield a better understanding of a wide variety of-diseases, such as caucer and many birth defects. Such diseases may involve malfunctions in a gene's regulatory mechanisms.

Scientists will now be able to use the methods eveloped by Dr. Khorana to alter the synthetic gene message at any point-in the sequence of 199, genetically coded "words." They will observe how these artificial mutations influence what he gene does.

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dithough several researchers in recent years Antongo several researchers in recent years have synthesized the main portion of genes—the part of the long-chain molecule bearing the genetic code for the structure of a molecule of protein or other substance—the synthetic genes did not include the molecular "start," "stop"

gene work. The latest achievement does
Scientific papers on the achievement are to be
delivered in San Francisco Monday at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.
The papers will be delivered by, two of
Khorana's senior colleagues at MIT. Dr. Hansloachim Frita and Dr. Ramamoorthy Balagoje.
The synthetic functioning gene, specifically
the tyrosine transfer RNA gene from the bacterial species Escherichia coli. is the
culmination of a nine-year effort by Khorana's
team.

This particular gene was chosen because its committee genetic code was known and because

This particular gene was crossen recause its complete genetle code was known and because there are relatively convenient methods for detecting whether the gene is functioning inside a bacterial cell.

It was also selected because it is small as genes go. The more typical gene has about 1,000 subunits, compared with this gene's 199. The time it takes to synthesize a gene is proportional

time It takes to synthesize a gene is proportional to its length.

The MIT group's approach has been to take the four basic units of the genetic code and assemble them into a double-standard DNA molecule whose sequence of units is identical to that known for a natural gene. The basic-units called nucleotides, have the chemical names adenine, thymine guanine and cytosine and are abbreviated A. T. G. and C.

All of the genetic instructions coded into all the genes of living things can be written with various sequences.

Biologist worries about mutant gene

WOODS HOLE, Mass—UP1) — Dr. Geerge Wald, a Harvard University Nobel laureate biologist, warned Sunday of "real polenilal nazards involved in research of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which has created an artificial gene. "Just one mutation has taken 5 to 10 million years. Here one has suddenly the technology that can interchange whole groups of genes. It is a fantastic breakthrough, but it, contains a fantastic breakthrough, but it, contains a fantastic breakthrough, but it, contains more more of the far and the standards." Wald said. "Understanding living_arganisms, has been our first goal. It hasn't been part of the bargain oness them up." he said in an interview from his summer laboratory. It was announced late Friday a team of MIT scientists had created the first artificial gehe capable of working in a living cell.

"A living organism. self reproducing is forever," he warned, and the fact the academic world and industry are both actively involved in such advanced genetics research could poss social hazards if experiments run annot. "The question of potential hazards raises a question in which all of society is involved. It creases to be a scientific issue and becomes a socio economic issue." Wald said.

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He pointed to Philadelphia's current "Legionatics Disease." a mysterious illness which has claimed 28 lives. "This kind of trouble would be so hard to pinpoint, to trace to bit source. We're talking about new diseases, new

source. We re taking about new diseases, new cancers."
Wald is leading an effort to move a joint liarvard MiT research project on DNA from being conflicted at Cambridge, Mass., to a less populous location out of the classroom situation which invites the potential of student con-

tamination.

"Iniversities have no business carrying on that kind of research," because of the potential, of not being able to isolate and control - self-reproducing organism, said Wold.

"The research should not be carried out by."

that kind or research accessory and control-a-gelreproducing organism, said Wald.
"The research should not be carried out by
workers in laboratory — they shouldn't be
meeting with classes. The experiments need to
be segregated in one or a few labs in this country
which are adequately contained and in a nonpopulous area. "
"If there should be trouble of an uncontrollable organism, that trouble will be
carried outside of the university by persons
doing the research, "said Wald.
Wald said the pubble focus on such
controversial research has been on university
activity. The main danger, he suggests,
however, "lies elsewhere — in industries which
are moving heavily in this direction."

For example, he said. General Electric is
working heavily in this direction."

For example, he said. General Electric is
working heavily in the area of finding an
organism which can swallow oil spills. Could not
such an organism eventually destroy all crude
oil, he asked.

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such an organism eventually destroy an execution of the asked.

Wall said science is dealing with a very uncomfortable, "very painful" question of whether it should proceed in the direction of genetics research.

"I would put understanding as the first element of science... rather than generinputation, which is so drastic apd completely irretrievable." he said.

They new man-inde gene from MIT contain the levedstary information capable of correcting a harmful mutation that can occur in natural E. coll genes, which are common in the intestines of humans and animals.

Paralyzed vet finds peace

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. — For the first time since be came back from Vicinam eight years ago. Bon Kovie is at peace with himself-like-community and with his country. The war robbed thim of his youth.

A builet in his spinal cord meant that he would never play baschall again, never wrestle, never jump over-fences, never run along the beach holding a girl's hand. Paralyzed from the chest down, he would never walk again.

His return in 1968 was the beginning of a period of criss-crissing the country and the globe y hand-controlled automobile and jet airplane. He searched and ran for years, but now he has come home to Massapequa. Io the block where he greew up, and the 1st peace: grewup, and he is at peace

grew up, and he is at peace.

"I we died enough and suffered enough," he said while sitting in his wheelchair in front of his family's modest home here. "Now! feel that I can live and have a life ahead of me. Writing the book helped me understand that."

"Born on the Fourth of July," the book that gave him this hope for the future, was written by Ron Kovie in executating pain and anguish. The book was published last week by McGraw-lill to reviews that acclaimed it as one of the best books to come out of the Victnam experience. of the Vietnam experience

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Like the gignantly told story of a boy who was born on the nation's birthday and grew up in the America of John Wayne, Almoyd, John F. Kennedy, and Sputnik, who play baseball and stickball, had girlfirneds, joined the Boy Scouts

and emisted in the Marine Corps.
It is the story of killing and being killed on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. The story of coming back to a town built by veterans of a prouder war who didn't understand the veterans of Wikmam. He is an account of one man and one community, but it

the story of the American

merican mgntmare, "Ron Kovic said.
With his book he said, be has turned that tragedy into triumph.
"Since the book was published I don't feel the anguish, I don't

"Since the book was published I don't feel the anguish, I don't feel the isolation. The final chapter of his story — the triumph — is-not-told in "Borro on the Fourth of July." That triumph was played out last month on the podium of the Democratic National Convention in front of 10 million Americans, and it is being played out daily on the spreeds of Massapequa and in the continual stream of letters and talls the cerebres from an admiring guble.

At the convention, in Madison, Square Garden last month, Kovic, who turned 30 on July 4, seconded the symbolic vice-presidential nomination of Fritz Efav, a draft resister. In what was described by The New Yorker migazalie as one of the three best speeches of the convention (the others being those of the nominees, Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondals).

After almost three years of living in Massapequa, Kovic moved to California, where he became active in the Victnam Aveterans Against the War.

In 1972 he talked his way into the Republican National Convention in Miamf and began to shout antiwar slogans as Richard M. Nixon accepted the convention's nomination for "four more years." Kavle was spat on and screamed at by the delegates around him and was whisked away by security quards.

He was arrested nine times in those years for his antiwar activities. At a rally in California, where years for his antiwar activities. At a rally in California where was thrown out of his chair, and kicked and heaten and arrested by undercover agents.

During those years of lighting for peace. In Yleitann, his

took trips to Mexico, to Europe, to Cambodia," he said.
"I ran all over the country, hundreds and thousands of miles, tooking and searching like thousands of other veterans who came back. The lost generation seeking some kind of judnity again, some kind of fulfilment from a life crushed and destroyed by the war. Religion lost, patriotism lost, home and destroyed by the war. Religion lost, patriotism lost, home and damily lost. We had lost faith in every ideal we had been brought, up-to-believe in."
The most difficult of those years of scarching, Kovic said, was last year, the year that he wrote his book. The idea for "Born On The Fourthrof July" began when he was recovering from his wounds in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in 1968.
"I had a great fear back then," he said.

No progress in Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — North Korea Saturday refused to give assurances for the safety of United Nations Command personnel in the Pannunjom truce village, but both sides agreed to hold talks on revised security

agreed to note tails of the Com-procedures.

Despite the lack of assurances by the Com-munists, the agreement on future meetings appeared to ease tensions created by the Aug. 18 alayings of two U.S. Army officers on a tree pruning detail by 30 ax wielding North Korean guards.

Jobs dwindle as Alaska pipeline nears completion

ANCHORAGE — Herb Blake can look out the sindow of his living room and see the homes of half the people in Alaska.

His wringpulierent view from his 572,000 home on a hill overbooking Anchorage Below, in the city and its saturbs. Here 201,000 people. The total state populitipm is 400,000.

On a clear day, he can look in another-direction and see midestle MI. McRindey, Edwisson of the Chugash Mondalius, wheny mountain goods and mosses is wilderness, the footbills of the Chugash Mondalius, wheny mountain goods and mosses room. Herbis one of a growing number of missiens a non-Alaskans are called, who have come here to make a fortune or to hreathe clean air or in secajoe the rat raye of the cruded cities in the lower 48.

Development of the tense Markon and see the

escape the rat race of the cruwded enter mane-lower 48.

Development of the trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline has brought many of them here. Wages

Many of the pipeline workers will return to their homes in the lower 48 but the specialists will find work all over the world in petroleum , development.

are high, though the work is long and difficult and the elimate is barsh in the winter. Work on the pipeline began in earnest in 1974, when Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. built a gravel haul road from the Yukon River north across the Arctle Circle to Prudhoe Bay on the tundra in Alaska's Far North. Alyeska was organized by oil companies with interests in the Prudhoe Bay field.

Jobs are dwindling as work on the pipeline, ie pumping stations, the oilfield and the Valdez port structures nears completion. But 21,000 persons are still working on the line. As many a

persons are still working on the line. As many as 28,000 worked last year. Many of the pipeline workers will return to their homes in the Lower 48 when the work is

their homes in to.

The specialists — oil drillers and pipeline
welders, for example — find work all over the
world in petroleum development.
But others will stay. They will find, as Herb
Black did, that Alaska is a land of opportunity.
Other pipelines are to be built — a natural gas

Other pleines are to be built—a natural gas line perhaps paralleling the oil line, or running parlway through Alaska and Into Canada and an existing network of natural gas lines. The route has not been decided.

AUPERT — Ella D. Winks, 82, Rupert, died

Thirsday at her home of a sudden filmes, was born May Ita, 1884 in Wilford. She atjented a schools in Utch and married Curtis Russellation preceded the face at the married Philip E Hawards who also preceded her in Seedals, She married Charles Wjaks in 'vish Falls July 2, 1881. The marriage was later elements of the Ha Erenpie. Mars. Wilsis has lived in Mackay, Malad and Mrs. Wilsis has lived in Mackay.

Wjnks in Twin Falls July 7, 1961. The marriage was later solemized in the LDS Temple.

Mrs. Winks has lived in Mackay, Malad and Twin Falls, and in Utah. Nebraska and Colorado. She has lived in Rupert since 1930. She was a active in the Velerans of Forcigin Wars, the Moose Lodge, Willing Hands Club and was a member of the LDS Church.

Spe is survived by her husband of Rupert three doughters. Mrs. Bertha Christiansen. Engine. Ore. Mrs. Mary Burchett, Republic.—Wpsir. and Mrs. Edol. Harris-Rupert: nor step-legible. Mrs. Minnia May Fealks. Spokane. Wash: four sons. Curtls and George Russell, Wash: four sons. Curtls and George Russell, Wash: four sons. Curtls and George Russell, San Diego. Calif.; one step-son. John, A. Edwards. Redimend. Wash: three brothers. Vern Dockstader. Twin Falls: Grant and Curtlee Dockstader. Doth Preston: 28 grandchildren. 39 gread-grandchildren and two gread-grandchildren.

greac-greate-grandenturen.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday iff
the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop
Dale B. Garner officiating. Burial will be in the
Rupert Cemetery.

GOODING - Two men were arrested by the Gooding Sheriff's Department Friday in connection with the theft of hidse from the collection of the Law Lee here eacher this summer. Sheriff Earl Brown said Jammy Winters. 18, and Rodney Caswol. Gooding are being held in jail under \$2,500 bond. The two were arrested Felday in Mountain Home. The sheriff said another arrest is penning in connection with the theft. All but two of the hidees have been recovered. Lee, an otherly dodding man, has a valuable collection of all types of hides including a rare black wall-condigizable page.

Men arrested

in hide theft

Ella D. Winks

There may be ather-oil pipelines if new discoveries are made on the North Slope, or in the waters off Alaska. Rich mineral deposits if the interior could be developed when roads are halft and when populations supporting mining activities develop. Copper will be mined in Alaska, and molybelemm, uranium, silver lead and zine, said Dr. Pernest Wolf, bead of the Mineral-Indiany-Bernest Wolf, head, of the Mineral-Indiany-Bernest Wolf, head, of the Mineral-Indiany-Bernest Wolf, head, of the Mineral-Indiany-Bernest Half, head, of the Mineral-Indiany-Bernest Alaska are Faribanks, 400 air miles morth-to-art Anchorage. The state Jabo Jans Pemenhuts, reserves, of such mostly in the arctic methorest part of Alaska, he said. It is currently a low-value-material-Indiany-wolf-wolf mid a pick-lock-that can be mined economically, but to find miggets of gold in Alaska's streams. The other holdysists, he never files a claim state the cames upon a promising stream bed.

Like other holbijsts, he never files a claim hearlie comes upon a promising stream head. "There are wolves at the claims office." he said stroking his Amish style beard. "These re-people who hang: around the claims office waiting to see where something has been found. They'd strip you out in a week if they knew where you were working." Today's prospectors use more suphisticated epipment-lift han the del-times who parameter of pold. But the principle is the same—letting the wash of the stream bed separate the hearcy gold particles from the highter sand and gravel. Herb wears a wet suit — something the old

proper weeks from the fighter sand and gravel. Herb wears a wel sult — something the old-thmers did not have — to keep warm while wading the ley streams. He travels to his streams in a small tracked vehicle not unlike a tank.

Hé used to hike into the wilderness, but a fall

tank.

He used to like into the wilderness, but a fall shaftered some vertebrae in his back, and he can no longer carry a pack. The back problem also explains his winters in Austratia. Alaska's cold winters bring pain, which he escapes in the January, heat of Australia, where he also prospects – for gen stones.

Alaska, in addition to minerals, has an enormous potential for agriculture, said Dr. James Drew, director of the agriculture research stainton and the College of Agriculture at the University of Alaska.

Some BLS million acress have been identified as suitable for growing crops if cleared of trees. The soil, he gaid, is not unlike that of Illinois, lowa and Kansas. Climalle conditions, though preventing growth of corn, are saitable for oats barley and broom grass, which could support a livestgek farm economy.

Alaska has the petroleum resources to make

Alaska has the petroleum resources to make fertilizer for farmland, Dr. Drew noted.

Friends may call at the Walk-Hansen Mortuary from noon to 9 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to services Monday.

died Thursday in Richland, Wash, while visiting relatives y Born Sept. 26, 1894, in Nebraska, she moved to Oregon with her parents and lived in the Sherwood area for many years until moving to

Hansen six years ago.

She married Walter L. Schmidt Nov. 2, 1911,5
Mr. Schmidt preceded her in lead.
Mrs. Schmidt was a member of St. Paul's
Latheran Charen in Sherwood.

Alwina E. Schmidt HANSEN — Alwina E. Schmidt, 41, Hansen, died Thursday in Richland, Wash., while

Valley obituaries



Grisly scene

BALTIMORE City Police used smoke bombs to keep polar bears away from the body of a man found in the bears' den. The animals apparently killed the man when he jumped or fell into their cage early Thursday. Police had to use grap aline books to retrieve the body after efforts to piling hooks to retrieve the body after effortranquilize the bears falled. (UPI)

Drug abuse screening poor

© Newhouse News Service W A S H I N G T O N Laboratory screening of urine samples for illicit drugs is so poor that routine monitoring for clients of methadoue maintenance programs has more drawbacks than benefits, according to a Philadolphia medical research team. Although D I. Baloud 1

medical research team.

Although Dr. Robert L.

Dupont, head of the National
Institute of Drug Aluse, has
said that urine screening is an
essential measure of success essential measure of success in the methadone programs for heroin users, the Philadelphia team found that lab testing is so unreliable it negates any benefits of detecting illusit drucuse by effects.

benefits of detecting illicit, druguse by elicits. In their study, the medical team of defferson Medical College found that two labs with outstanding records, based on current tederal standards were able to ac-curately identify drugs present

Admitted Thursday
Lyle Alley, Filer; Rex King, Richfield; Paul
Emma, Hansen; Carole Kropp, Eden; Robert
Walton and LeRoy Twitchell, both Jerome,
Marcia Tipton, Kimberly: Peter Johnson III,
Bellevue, and Patricia Russell. Dean Krieger,
Loman Stigall and Floy Newberry, all Twin

Falls.

Dismissed Thursday.
Mrs. Honter Boren, Imlay, Ernest Duby,
Flerc Mrs. Hen Kleinasses, Hansen, Aaron
Hayden, Rupert: Bryce Butler, Kimborly,
Pamela Billato, Jackpot, Orville Taylor,
Heyburn; Mrs. Wendell Hollmon, Muritaugh;
Linda Almanza, Burley, and Floyd Walden,
Enter Chaffee, Mrs. Donald Hyan, Mrs. Cat.
Jones and Son. Mrs. Nicolas Obangsian and

Entery Challee, Mrs. Donald Hyan, Mrs. Carl. Jones and son. Mrs. Nicolas Obanesian and daughter, baby garl Faber, Mrs. Arthur Pettinger. Fred Trautwein and Joseph Vanleenwen, all Tem Falls. Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham, Murtandt, and doughlers to Mr. and Mrs. Jurry Parks, Kunberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nev. Burley.

Admitted Friday

Mrs. Alfred Byrne, Floyd Walden and Mrs.

ayne (verson, all Bubl: Teresa Smith,

rome: Mrs. Charles Brown, Hansen; Mrs.

in urine samples only about half the time.

"The current level of accuracy of a number of independently tested aboratories approved for conducting urine drug serieus appears to make the testing programs, more disadvantageous?" the medical deam removated in a study learn temporated in a study

published in the Journal of the A merican Medical Association. on. Two Tabs, sent

Association.

The two labs, sent anonymous samples by the medical team, were able to identify the presence of morphine the form heroin takes once metabolized by the human body in only 21 and 42 per cent of the samples.

respectively.
Elimination of heroin use through the substitution of the orally administered narcotic synthetic is the goal of the

Valley hospitals

federally sponsored methadone programs, enrolling close to 100,000 ad-diets.

diets.

The Philadelphia resear-chers said other studies have shown there is a widespread belief in the accuracy of the lab tests among staffers of methadone clinics. The labs that do testing for

The labs that do testing for methadone programs must pass a proficioner rating conducted sporadically by the Center for Disease Control (CDC), part of the federal public health service. The CDC sends the labs distinctively bottled specimens for analysis, the researchers said. Even under these clearly defined test situations, only 60 per cent of those labs doing fortific urine screenings for methadone clinics are receiving scores of better than 20 per cent accuracy, they said.

Oscar Higgins, Shorty, Arnold and Edwin Durfee, all Kimberly, Grant Neyman, Filer, and Mille Sunmer, Mrs. Clarence Scherbinske, Kathleen Buster, and Mrs. Dale Jackson, all Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

Mrs. Charles Barnes, Burley; Weston Bay,
Wendell; Glenn Briggs, Murtaugh; LoRita
Cotton, Ontario, Ore., Edwin Durfee and April
Moore, both Kimberly; Paul Eliman and Mrs.

Gooding County

Released Friday
Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Barthome
and Mrs. Rex-Hasmussen and baby, all
Gooding; and Carol Wagstaff, Wendell,
Released Salurday
James T. McLan, Gooding

"We strongly believe that the federal regulations requiring regular urine testing and the CDC proficiency testing program should be retesting program should be re-evaluated and serious con-sideration given to changing the regulations (governing the labs) or discontinuing urine screening. The researchers said.

Said.

There has been long-standing opposition to the urine screening in methadone programs on grounds that if was demeaning to the clients most of whom are volun-

most of whom are volun-teers, the researchers inted. The authors of the study were Dr. Edward Gottleil, Dr. Glenn R. Caddy and Deborah L. Austin.

TV thefts BURLEY - Burtey police made two arrests late this week in connection with the theft of two color televisions sets from the Ramada Inn.

Cadets

may be

reinstated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lester Maddox said today Jimmy Carter will crush and destroy anything that stands in his way, and "has designed his thinking

to world conquest.

Maddox, who preceded
Carter as governor of Georgia.

Maddox, who preceded Carlei as governor of Georgia, made the charge upon his arrival at the American Independent Party's national convention, lie is fighting two other men for the AIP's presidential isomination. Although Carter and Maddox have long been, logs Al Maddox Said he is bell engaged in a vendert. But the said Carter, "seems to be 'a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It'es one thing before the media and the public and something else when he is not in public." I think he has designed his thinking to world conquest. This is really frigitening.

This. is really frightening. I know him to be a man to say he will crush and destroy anything that stands, in his path. He is someone who personiffes everything I despise.

"This main is the most totally dishonest man I've ever known."

Burleyites'

charged in

sets from the Ramada Inn.

Sterling Mark Francom. 21.
was arrested at his home
Wednesday. A 17-year-old
male was arrested at his home
Thursday.

Both are Burley area
residents and are charged with
second degree burgday.

residents and are charged with second degree burglary. Francom was arraigned in Cassia County Maglstrate Court Thursday and released in his owner cognitance. The court of the county of the creating men of the county of the creating men of the following the creating men of the following of the creating men of the following of the creating men of the following of the creating of the creating of the following of the creating o

of city defectives, said the arrests capped four days of investigation. He said a Cassia County-deputy-sheriff nosisted in arresting the purcule, who lives outside the city limits. The two, Try sets and their stands, valued at 5700, were recovered. They had been taken from two rooms in the new addition of the Ramada Inn.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail Saturday affer the ear he was driving hit a parked car on the 200 block of Shoshone Street East.

Robin B Killión: 23. was arrested about 1:30 a.m. saturday of a charge of-driving while intoxicated. Killión's car struck a parked (Killión's car struck a parked car owned by Pat Dingman. Shoshone, about 1 a.m. saturday oftaling Killión's car struck a Saturday, oftaling Killión's car struck a Saturday, oftaling Killión's car

ear owned by Pat Dingman, Shoshone, about 1 a.m. Saturday, totaling Killion's car Moore, both Kimberly, Paul Elman and Mes-Bud Felton, both Hansen; William Reed, Jar-bidge, Nev. Mrs. John Ridgway and Curlis Thompson, both Jerome; Wyatt Strickman, Both, and Mary and Fani Walker, boli Ruperl, Dismissed Friday Mrs. Lex Heyer, Floy Newberry, Mrs. Clyde Rhandes, Marcia Topton, Brian Vanflaren and Thereas Vielweg, all Twin Fall. Ethes A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson, Twin-Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, Iverson Ibidl. sand causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to Dingman's car, police said Killion was being held Saturday in lieu of \$300 bond.



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Monardist and the mark the market.

Memorials may be made to the Redeemer Latheran Church in Kimberly.

Gordon O. Webb '

TWIN FALLS Gordon O. Webb. 54. Pocatello, former Twin Falls resident, died Sälurday morning at a Pocatello hospital after a

long illness.

Born Aug 3 1922, at Twin Falls, he attended
Twin Falls schools, graduating from Twin Falls
High School,

Mr. Webb was an electrician and served two

Arr. Aveno was an observed and served we years in the U.S. Army during World War H.

He married Marjorae Hess Nov. 7, 1943, in Hockland.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wehh, Twon Falls, his wife, two sons and. George wenn, room rans, inswig, two sons ami-tour daughters; three brothers, including Kenneth Webb, Twu Falls, two sisters, in-cluding Latbonna Mingo, Hazehon, and nine-grandehildren.

Jennie L. Ploss

onnection with the thetis. Als but two of the fides-have been recovered "Loc. an elater's bodding map, has a valuable collection of all yoses of hides' including a rare black with solutions between the sheriff said.

Six hides were stolen, the sheriff said.

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News Of Record

Bawman, Kimberty, bit a parked car owned by Edgene Evans, 202 Morroe St., about 3: 15 p.m. Friday, police said. The accident which occurred on the 100 block of Skin Avanae East, calsed 3150 damage to Bowman's car-and 520 damage to Bowman's car-and 520 damage to Essans Car, police said. No injuries were reported.

ACCIDENT — A car driven by Dominion 161 Bits Laboration 161 Bits Laboration 162 Bits Laboration 163 Bits Laboration 163 Bits Laboration 164 Bits Laboration 164 Bits Laboration 165 Bits La

were reported.

ACCIDENT A car driven by Dana Andrew
Lepken, 167 Blue Lakes N. and a car driven by
Fern Genera Koch, Buhl, collided on the Uni
block of Kimberly Road about 6:15 p.m. Friday.

police said. No damage or injunies reported.

ACCIDENT A car driven by Brent Don Eillevold, 29 Quincy St., and a pickup driven by Michael Eugene-Elan, 63 Third Ace, W., collided, at the intersection of Third-Ayenne-West, and Sixth Arred West at about it amount Saturiaxy, police-said—Lubovid, whose—car-West and Sixth Street West at almost if a.m., Sahriday, palice-said, Lillevidi, Admos cara-suffered an estimated \$300 damages, was efted for failure to yield right-of-way. Police estimated damage, to Elan's car, at \$350. Na-injuries were reported.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS Stradley DAY Chapter No..5 of Twin Falls will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 13 rather than Sept. 6, 38 originally scheduled.

WENDELL .-- A Candidates' Seminar on Strategy will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Wendell City—Hall—All-Domocratic—annalidates for, state-legislature—and county. offices are urged to attend.

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Old ship found from year 1740

OATLAND, S.C. (UPD) — Archaeologists aised a prefevolutionary War merchant ailling ship from the Black River Saturday, the idest vessel ever salvaged intact in the

oldest vessel ever saivagog intaci m in-western hemisphere. —The 48-foot ship, hoisted by a crane with a 100-foot boom, appeared remarkably well preserved. For its age, the secientists sidd. —This is much better than 1 ever expected." Said diver Dr. Newell Wight of the Guiversity of South Carolina's Institute of Archaeology and

South Carolina's Institute of Archaeology — Authropology — "It will yell us arout commar ship con-struction, trade patterns and what early settlers needed and used." he's 3d. Wright sold the vessed was "well constructed by fine craftstenen." Several thousand persons lined both shores and watched as, the boat emerged slowly from the marky swamp waters of the river. Divers had removed about three feet of the hall on the part side several days earlier to

facilitate salavage operations; but the pieces will be replaced when work-to-permanetly preserve the vessel begins later.

The starboard side, its edge jagged from

The starbaard side, its edge jagged from collisions with tree stumps and branches, showed evidence of a dynamile blast—lo create a botal landing—which authorities said sunk the ship sometime in the second quarter of the 18th. Century.

Artifacts taken from the vessel during the

either way.

The gun boat Philadelphia now or exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, is of 1770-1780 vintage and had been the oldest ship

recovered.

Since July 13, divers have removed bundreds of artifacts from the ship, which was discovered by diver Hampton Shuping of Myrtle Beach in 1974.

Zulu chief labels Vorster 'flippant'_

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Zulu tribe chief Gatsha Buthelezi Saturday accused Premier John Vorster at being "Hip-pant" about race riading sweeping South Africa, He warned that unless concessions were made to blacks, "then Got help his." Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu nation, visited

ni blacks, "then God help is."

Butheled; leader of the Zulu nation, visited the segregated enclave of Soweto where blacks fought blacks in four days of Street battles which left 33 dead and said he had heard reports of white police giving Zulus marijuana and telling them to "kill all."

The Zulus, armed with spears and long jumile knives, went on a rampage when black militants trying to enforce a work boyent burned a Zulu hostel and threatened to set fire to homes of blacks who went to their ploss. The 35 deads this week brought to 285 the number killed in ractal rolts since find-June.

Butheled said the harred engendered "in the learns of Soweto leaders by seeing policemen shooting and killing children was not just hatred, between thejrand policemen, but has created a stirring hatred of all whites. I fear for my country when I think of this hatred."

The worst racial riots in South African history tegma June 21 when police fired on a group of school children protesting the forced use of the Afrikaans language in schools— a requirement since rescinded,
Butheled accursed premier John Vorster of

country in a "Hippant manner." and said the government's handling of the situation seemed to have credited "chaines between black and white which no concession can breach." "Again. I shudder for my country and I shudder for any people. "The Path leader said. "If the government does not make it possible soon for representatives. If from all shades of political opinion to resolve this serious political top-jam, ander more complex by these traggedes, then God help use. Butheled said. Butheled said the jam ander more complex by these traggedes, then God help use? Butheled said. Butheled said the hat been told that police supported this week's. Soweto violonee when thousands of thebsenne rampaged through the streets of the segregated enclave of one million about 15 miles south of Johannesburg, seeking revenge against black militants. Police spakesment have described reports that they stood by while the tribesmen attacked the militants as 'unter morsens.'

The Zulu leader Said he had heard allegations police had given some of the arthel_lasted residents' dagga" unariphana.

"The some withe policemen were alleged to have urged this armed group of men to 'Bulaa. "The some withe policemen were alleged to have urged this armed group of men to 'Bulaa. "The some withe policemen were alleged to have urged this armed group of men to 'Bulaa conde skill all o'r words to that effect." he said. "To Africans this whole show uppears as incidents which were exploited by the police to create strife between black and black." he said. "This has the effect of creating enmity between African brothers who are engaged in the struggle for liberation."



FORTY-years ago. Ranger Wayne Replogle dangled precariously above the Yellowstone River with his life literally in the hands of a blond summer ranger who was working that summer at Old Failhful. The young ranger was named Gerald Ford, pictured here in his Ranger's uniform. Ford pulled Peplogle onto a ledge, saving another man's life. Ceremonles today in Yellowstone will honor Ford. (UP1)

Dead man a brother

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., (UPI) — Rescue squad worker Perry Moon pulled out the wallet of a decapitated traffic accident victim Saturday and gasped. The dead man was his benther.

Saturday and gasped. The dead man was his brother.

Moon, a member of the Chesapeake Rescue Gyuad, was one of the first rescue workers on the scene of an early morning two car crash in which his brother and a woman were killed and another man was slightly injured.

"He broke down and started cryping," said his wife, Marie Moon. "He didn't know until after reading the Identification that it was his brother."

brother."
Police said the brother, Kirk Moon, 26 and Deborah Whiteside, 25, both of Virginia Bench, were killed in the collision of their small car and another vehicle which had veered out of control, jumped a median and became airborne before striking the victims' car.

'Ranger' Ford honored in Yellowstone Park

return to the site of "one of the predicts summers of my fire. Watting for bins will be the 72-year-old. Replugle "and free of the predicts of the predicts of the predicts of the old yrangers left from the only rangers left from the only rangers left from the old yrangers left from the old yrangers left from the free of the predicts of the predicts

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"He was the first to volunteer 4. It had almeer."

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nation's oldest and largest park. President Ford will

Tuna Twist pulled off **US** market

SAN FIRANCISCO (1PP)
- The National Biscott Co has, halted sales of Tuna Twist, an extender used in making tuna salads and other dishes, because of reports of illness among consumers.

Nabisco requested Friday that the Post Office hall delivery of free samples of the product so it could complete its investigation into the circumstances.

Bennett Ward, assistant food

cumstances.

Hennett Ward, assistant food
and, drug, chief for the
California Health Department
in Sacramento, Calif., said his
agency was checking reports
persons became if alter using
the Nathseo product.

Ward Said six persons in Las
Angeles reported they became
ill after using Tona Twist
Their symptoms, he said, were
nausea, stomach eramps and
dizzlness.

Their symptoms, he said, were nausea, stomach cramps and dizzlness. Ward said there were similar reports in San Fran-cisco and other northern California communities.

California communities.

He said he would urge the department to issue a "caution until this is better defined." He pointed out that the Federal Food and Drug Administration conducted preliminary tests and found untiling women.

Replogle remembers one rescue in particular, involving a young man who had climbed down too far into the canyon.

down the far into the caryon, "He began sliding and lat-ched onto a tree," Replogle, said "Jerry, handled the ropes, value" is down to the man, the dragged the man out and hearine."

Ford was a young man of few words, "a background-bero," who wasn't dimboyant or out to make a name. Replogle-shid.

And he wasn't afraid of work.

work.
Replogle said in those days
there were few automobiles
and little recreation for the
summer rangers.

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Legionnaires' disease study goes on

PHILADELPHIA (UPI1 – State and federal health officials, still stumped by the mysterious "Legionnaires" Disease" that has claimed 28 lives, hope a special panel of 12 pathologists can come up with some answers.

The panel was appointed by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, in conjunction with the Pensylvania Department of Health, to review selected medical cases coin needed with the illness, which swept through the state American Legion convention July 21-24. Legion convention July 21-21.

Legion convention July 21-24.

"They'll be doing their own independent controlled testing," state Health Department spokesman Bob Costello said Saturday. "They will be presented with bilind tissue samples in a controlled way so they don't know who it was from or whether they attended the convention.

"When the tests are completed, they'll get together to see if they can come up with anylhing." be said.

85 mph dial asked

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The
WASHINGTON — The
Safety Administration is
proposing that motor vehicles
manufactured after Sept. 1.
1979, have speedometers with
a maximum reading of 95
miles pertioner.
The agency has been considering such a requirement in
various forms for nine years
and expects, several, sofely,
benefits to accrue if the
proposal is adopted.
"First, whatever templation
present speedometers provide
immature drivers to Jest the
top speed of their vehicles will
be diminished," says the
agency, which will publish the
proposed standard Monday.
"Secopal, shifting the
infection for 50 or 60 mp.h. will
allow the speedometer dials to
be more precisely califorated
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ant more easily realistile.
The same proposal also would "require vehicles weighing less than 16,000 pounds to have odometers designed so their mileage indication cannot be turned back.

AThe 100,000 mile odometer turn-over also would have to be indicated on most -vehicles made after Sept. 1, 1979 ~ the

made after Sept. 1, 1979 - the, 1980 models.

Two of Detroit's big four auto_makers. Ford and General Motors, already have began equipping some models with speedometers having an upper reading of 85 m.p.h.

Costello did not place a time limit on the panel's tests, but said the examinations will be ongoing and will "probably take some

the examinations will be digiting and will phobably take some time."

The panel includes three Pennsylvania pathologists, three forensic medicine experts, three representatives from the Armad Forces Institute of Pathology and three experts for pathologicaristudies in lung, liver and kidneys. It will be under the direction of Dr. Martin Hicklin of the CDC.

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Medical experts have been conducting an intensive search for
the cause of the malady since the first cases of the disease were
reported. They have ruled out some possibilities without coming

reported. They have rune out some possiminate up with any spill dues.

Dr. F. William Sunderman, head of the Laboratory Science Department at the University of Connecticut Health Center; said last Thursday nickel carbonyl, a toxic industrial gas, may have been the cause of the disease.

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Rock music beats Communist bosses

No antiwar talk or social criticism allowed there Just revolutionary rhythms the government can't

But most of the Communist states in Eastern Europe have allowed the whole spectacle of rock — long hair, garish clothes, light shows and Western

songs included.

Musicians, however, are licensed by the state. Since a rock group can't perform without a license, and a license worlt be given to anyone considered too outrageous, the slate still exercises considerable control over the content of the music.

siderable control over the content of the music.
Part of the problem for the East European government conservatives is the immediate availability of telavision and radio rock broadcasts from nearby Western Europe. The audience for such broadcasts apparently was so large that the Communist leaders have decided to join and control the trend rather than fight it in order to maintain the local listening audience.
"It is tempting to speculate on the irony of social revolution coming from the "conservative" Western nations rather than the rigidly controlled Communistic nations so bent on an ideology of revolution.

But it is also worth noting that all governments

including Western ones, seem to follow rather than lead when it comes to social change.

In the free nations of the West, the fashion leaders — the most outrageous new groups — almost uniformly meet with suspicion and hostility from government officials at all levels from the

President to policemen on the beat.
Rock music appears to be winning its own guerrilla war against the conservative communist cultural officials of Eastern Bloc nations.

cultural officials of Eastern Bloc nations.
For two decades, the loud strains of rock have been denounced as "decadent" in most Communist nations. Long hair and high-decibel dissonance have been rooted out as so-called undersirable products of a declining capitalist world. Again and again those governments have made attempts to halt the havasion of Western rock.
The fight is over. Rock won. All that remains is a mopping-up-aetion-as-the-East-European managers related to resist change again on some other cultural front.

cultural front

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, according to a Reuters report, are still fighting hard, however, to limit Rock's victory. Since they can't stop rock, they're trying to control it.

-Russia now allows the blasting Western rhythm

with drums and electric guitars. But its tightly controlled musicians still wear short hair and controlled musicians still wear short hair and apply those revolutionary rhythms to safe songs such as "I shall never leave the Komsomol, I shall be forever young" and other songs of patriotism,

love and beauty.

But governments in the West are still somewhat But governments in the West are still somewhat limited in their power of harassment, and the cultural revolutionaries eventually overcome the opposition to command center stage.

nd within a decade or two depending which party is in office, those same entertainers will be singing in the White House.
The underlying fact is that social change eventually overcomes the resistance of all but the most

trainical governments.

The genius of western governments lies in their ability to resign themselves to cultural change after only minimal resistance.

That is why real "revolution" won't come from

Russia, Western society, for better or worse, is the vave of the future.

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JAMES RESTON

Some Q. and A. about the GOP for the experts

Question: Have you heard the news from

as City

Kansas City?
Answer: Tve read every Republican speech
and memorized-every cliche.
—Q.—Okay-then-whait drithey-say-is-at-stake-inthe election of "for"
N.—The Preedom of Mankind.
Q.—Offwal?

A. — The Fro Q. — Of what

Q = Of what?
A = Sorry of all human persons
Q = That's better. Anything else?
A = The critical issue is the future of the individual and the private enterprise system; which is under attack by the big spenders and big leaders of the Democratic party, the advocates of socialist tyranny and the

going?

A. — Under this Democrat Congress, it is going the way of the Pharaufis of Egypt, the golden age of Greece, tae Roman Legions and the great colonial empires.

Q. - And that way is? A. Down into the unexplorable depths of the

centuries. Q. — That's rather a good phrase. How is this unutterable tragedy to be avoided? A.—By the election of Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Q. — Anybody clse?
A. — Oh yes, I forgot. Senator Robert Dote of Kanakas.
Q. — Whilat do these two men laye in common?
A. — They are both four-letter words, men of the Middle West and the Middle Ages.
Q. — No editorial comments, please. How do they propose to maintain the supremacy of Western Civillation?

they propose to maintain the supremacy of Kestern Civilization?

A.— By unifying, the Republican con-servatives, sweeping the nation Iróm Michigan-to Kansas, and appealing to the common sense the American people.

Q.— For what purpose?

A.— To oppose moral anarchy, stamp out abortion, eliminate all busing, and, if necessary, ultusses.

Llauses.

Q — Anything else?
A.— By flighting Inflation.
Q.— Where do they propose to flight it?
A.— From the snowy banks of Minnesota to exantly plains of Georgia.
Q.— How do they propose to flight it?
A.— In two ways: Tooth and Noil.
Q.— Please name the three major threats to peace, prosperity, and serenity of America day.

today,
A. - dimmy Carter of Georgia, Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and the Democrat

. 77

Q.— Very good, but isn't there a fourth major threat? A.— Yes. but we rather, play him down iff. Kansas City: Henry Kissinger.— Q.— How was Mr. Carter described in Kansas

Kansas City: Henry Kissinger.
Q.— How was Mr. Carter described in Kansas City?
A.— Do I have to answer that?
Q.— Yes, but you may be discreet.
A.— Fuzy and inexperienced.
Q.— Anything else?
A.— Sort of a pious hyporrite—a rich man in blue jeans, a skeep in wolf's clothing, a mass of contradictions. a quick-change artist, and, a shrewd politician who might just take the South, the North, the East, the West, the Cities, the suburbs, the...
Q.— Wall a minute! Let's keep to the facts, and skip the guesses. What did they say in Kansas City about the Congress?
A.— Under-linanced and over-sexed.
Q.— Isn't that true of the whole country?
A.—They didn't say.
Q.— How did the Republicans describe themselves?
A.— Out of the Republicans describe themselves?
A.— As the norty of peace presently fiscal.

emselves?

A. — As the party of peace, prosperity, fiscal sponsibility, lower taxes, Lincoln, Teddy oosevell, and Eisenhower.

Q.—What did they have to say about Harding.

Coolidge, Hower and Nixon?

A.—I don't seem to remember anything about them.

Q. What do the Republicans carry on their shoulders? A. — The hopes and fears of men and women everywhere.

And how do they regard this respon-Q. — sibility?

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A. — As a sacred trust.

Q. — When did America emerge_from the Valley of the shadow into the glorious uplands of

A Two years ago when it got a Ford in its future.

future.
Q. — Precisely, Who ended the war in Vietnam, brought prisoners home, and vetoed more wild-spending schemes in the Democratic Congress than anybody else in the history of human wickedness?
A. The Republicans.
Q.—How then are the Republicans to win in.

No-mow then store the republicans to win in.
No-mow the store and joining hands with the American people who are wiser than Jimmy Carter thinks they are.
Q.—What does Jimmy Tarter offer the American people?
A.—Peanuts!
O. Ametrican people.

mericon...
A. — Peanuts!
Q. — Anything else?
A. — Soft ball in a hard ball, bean-ball world.
Q. — Is everything then really up to date in Cansas G(Hy?
A. It was until just the other day.

Senate closes some loopholes, opens fresh set

pening to it.)

By ALAN D. MUTTER

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The objective of the glant tax reform bill, now
in its last stages of clearing Congress, originally
was to close the failed topolates that rich folks
and businesses are said to enjoy.
Same topolates were tightened in the House
and Swate verysions of the Tax Reform Act of
1995. But still others aware results.

and Senate versions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. But still others were created. Senate liberals bound in on 72 "special increas" provisions contained in the original draft on the bill in the Senate Finance Committee. They prevailed on their colleagues to ax a score of them. But the others remain, benefitting strausil lines, insurance companies and a grabbag of smaller industries.

The partial victory did little to quelt their rage.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-lowa, mirrored their feelings when he exclaimed: "At a time when the American people are "At a time when the American people are questioning the sincerity of Washington and pollticlans, we cannot afford to pass a tax reform' bill, which creates new loopholes, which complicates rather than simplifies and which refains some of the most inductions features of an unpopular fax code."

But, said Sen. Russell B. Long. D-lip., chairman of the finance committee, a loophole is a no-no only when it benefits the other gay. It all depends, we said, "on whose ox is being gored."

gared. Some said, take the Senate vote to Ferenample, he said, take the Senate vote to restore the \$100 a week sick-pay exclusion on individual tax returns. "This happens to be one of those loopholes that everybody agrees is a loophole." he-continued. "This happens to be labor's loophole. It we are going to do something about loopholes, we ought to be able to do something about loopholes that affect labor just like loopholes that affect exceptionly else."

Loopholes or not, here's what the Tax Reform Act of 1978 stands too do for business.

Loophules or not, here's what the Tax Reform Act of 1976 stands to do for business.

— Extends to per cent investment tax credit. Both houses want to do so, but the question is for how long 'The Senate would extend indefinitely the tax credit businessmen receive for purchasing new equipment. The credit is due to drop back to 7 per cent at the end of this year. The House would extend the to per cent credit through 1980.

The House stopped there, but the Senate adopted a seri of cumulative investment-credit plan that permits expiring credits to be carried

forward and used up before the company starts using any new ones. Thus, companies could use 1976 credits to offset income in 1977 or 1978. The Senale would give companies an extra 2 per cent credit, for a total of 12 per cent. If they use an amount equal to the 2 per cent to use an amount equal to the 2 per cent establish employe stock-ownership plans. ditionally, special credits are available

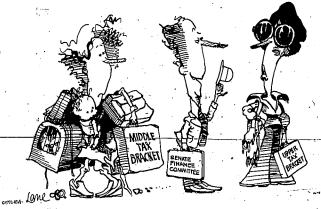
Both houses would let mutuals carry forward losses for eight years instead of the present five, and the Senate would permit the funds to invest and the senate would permit the funds to investigate in tax-free municipal bonds and pass along those tax breaks to fund shareholders. Businessmen and some traders stand to lose — especially in the area of overseas trade — through a variety of proposals.

Saft.

Both houses kept the tax break for income carned in less-developed countries, as well as denying foreign and export tax advantages to companies participating in the Arab trade boycott against Isagel.

— Tighter stock option tax rules.

Both houses of Congress would close a



"Let me help you."

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airlines, railroads and the shipbuilding in-dustry.

All companies can qualify to a 10 per cent investment tax credit for insulating existing investment tax credit for insulating existing offices or factories. According to a host of energy conservation-tax measures passed by both houses. The Senate would extend a 20 per cent credit to companies installing solar or geothermal powerplants. While the House would give a 20 per cent credit.

— Lower Corporate taxes.

The Senate vated to permanently relain the present lowered rate on a corporation's first \$50,000 of income, while the House wants the lowered rate to run only through 1990.

— New break for mutual funds.

- Tighter taxes on exports.
Exporters now are permitted to defer part of the Taxes they pay on their Income, but the House wants to limit the deferals to income increases over 75 per cent in a given period. The Senate would period Tax deferrals cariler beyond a 69 per cent level.

Stricter tax rules for foreign income.
Both bills require companies to figure their feating income on an overall basis; rather than

Both bills require companies to figure their foreign income an an over-all basis; rather than country-by-country, as they have been doing. The Senate, however, retains the country-by-country method for "oll "and" natural gas companies and reduces to 48 per cent (from 50 per cent) the amount by, which they can use foreign taxes to reduce their obligation to Uncle

loophole dealing with the tax treatment of closing transactions in stock operations and of-income from the lapse of an option. The Senate would institute the change after Sept. 1. while the House bill would be effective for options granted after last July 1.

—Halts stock swap funds.
The Senate and House agree on banning the use of partnership swap-tunds that ter in-dividuals broaden their portfolios without selling their stock. Thus, they avoid the capitalgains tax. But the House would perhil five existing funds to continue, while the Senate would permit a total of seven funds to remain.

Next: Energy and fuel savings.

Seeing, hearing that would scare almost anyone

© Los Angeles Times KANSAS CITY - Everyone has his own memory of the 1956 Republican

polganat memory of that 1926. Republican national convention.

My favorite took place in the large Kemper Arena. It was Wednesday night and the band was playing "foot Bless America" for the tenth time to shut up the raucous Bongan demonstrators who were blowing horus in support of their focations beader whom they knew in their heartis kealer whom they knew in their heartis would lose.

Now you know ,

By United Press International

A Swiss-goatherd lived to see his peasant
name become a symbol of elegance—he was
hotel maestro Cesar Hitz.

→Thoughts for today

We find God twlee-once, within, once hout us; within as an eye, without us as a nt." - Jean Paul Richter, German author.

A thought for the day. Oliver-Wendell Holmes said. "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

A -thought for the day: Fifth American President James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

A thought for the day: British poet Robert Southwell said, "When fortune smil think bow quickly she will frown."

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A correspondent with a notebook sat down next to me. He sald he was a Soviet nexspaperman and asked me if I had any comments onthe convention.

I knew what I sald could affect Sovjet public opinion of the American electoral system for years to come. 50 I chose my words carefully. "The voice of the turtle can be heard through the land."



ART **BUCHWALD**

He write it down. Then he read what he write: "The voice of the turtle?" "Or something like that." I told him. "What you are steing is Democracy in action. You are a lucky Bussian I have never seen so many you are seeing is Democracy in action. You are a lucky Bussiant I, have never seen so many Americans blowing horus for so long in all my years of attending political conventions. As a matter of fact, I haven't heard 'God Bless America' played so much to shut them up either. "Do you think this is the way to select a leader for a country" he asked me, in what I detected we confirmed the second of the country of the country of the second of the country of th

was a critical lone.

"You mean you that seject your leaders like this in the Soviet Union?" I asked in surprise.

"We do not," he said. "We have a Sovietthis in the Soviet Union?" I asked in surprise.
"We do'not." he said. "We have n-Soviet-Congress every four or five years, but since we have only one party we do not have to put on a

have only one party we do not have to put on a Joan Aug. 29, 1899.

On this day in history:

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'Dump Gromyko' or 'Commies Can't Grow

Dampi Vollayse of Community Wheat 12:

"No." he replied sternly.
"Do the delegates to your Soviet Communist conventions wear funny hats?" I asked.
"We do not believe that a Communist Party convention should be a circus.
"But they do blow lornes?" — said.
"No, we do NOT have horns. Security would not permit horns to be brought into the hail,"
"A hand?" I asked. "You must have a hand at a Soviet Communist convention."
"NO BANDS."
"But how do you keep the people quiet if you

"NO BANDS" on the people quiet if you have no band to play 'God Bless America."

"We dun't play 'God Bless America."

Swiet Congress and the people stay quiet when they are told. We are serious at our conventions."

"If you don't nominate someone at a con-vention of the Communist Party, what do you

"We sum up. We only meet every four or five

years so our ministers report to us on what has happened."
"The speeches must be long," I said,
"Only six hours each. That is not long when

Only six hours each. That is not long when you are summing up the last live years."

'Can someone get up and protest what the minister has said?

'No. That's all done in advance. You say what you want before the Congress meets. Once it meets, you listen?

"How do you vote:

Each delegate has a little card. It's bigger than a credit card, but not much. You raise the card for yes. That's how we vote. May I ask you one more question?

'Sure.' I said. ne more questio "Sure," I said. What do you think of detente?!

"What do you think of detente?"
"Well. I don't know how to break this-to you,
but you see all those crazy people out there in
the silly hats blowing those horns?"
"Yes?"
"They'reflue mes in charge of detente."
I think I scared him.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1976

ith 124 to follow The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The moon is approacening us first quarter.
The norming stars are Jupiter and Salurn
The evening stars is Morecury, Mars and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of
Virgo
American poet Oliver Wendel Holmes was
Jorn Aug. 25, 1809.

approval of polygamy (more than one spouse) among Mormons, a practice later officially outlawed by the 'Church of the Lafter-Day Staints.

In 1960, the premier of Jordan and 11 others were killed when a time bomb exploded in his

office.

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and Charles Confrad landed safely to end the
capits day orbital nights of Germin 15.

In 1974, Président Nixon was ordered by
Judge John Sirica to lum over secret Watergate
tapes but he refused and appealed the order.

Criticisms of CIA not fair, author believes

By MICHAEL DIXON

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CHICAGO — Recent disclosures of the Central Intelligence Agency's covert activities were greeted with calls for an end to such operations and or full public accounting of the CIA's ac-

tions.

But best-selling author Anthony Cave Brown doesn't agree. He thinks the criticisms are unfair because the ClA is operating in a tradition-bound manner with roots in the secret wartime operations of the Office of Strategic

Services.
"I find it hard to quarrel with the CIA keepingsecret its operations," said Brown, who through exhaustive research has become an expert on the methods of world-wide intelligence

operations.

"After all," he said, matter-of-facily, "If the CLA is held accountable to the public for its actions, it won't be a secret agency. And there always has been a real need for that type of secret service."

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A former foreign correspondent for the London Dally Mall, Anthony, Cave Brown became concerned with intelligence operations because he "always had an interest in what goes on behind the scenes."

That interest led to Brown's 1975, book. "Bodygward of Les" (Harper and Row, \$15.95), an intricately detailed, 800-plus page account of the deceptions that kept the military strategies of the D-Day, invasion secret, Through those deceptions. Bitler's forces were caught totally by surprise, clinching the Allied victory. Now, in "The Secret War Report of the OSS" (Berkley-Medallion, \$1.95), Brown presents the first publication of the previously classified history of the Office of Strategic Services, the aution's -first intelligence service, and its wartline operations.

And in making the report public, Brown not only traces the history of the OSS and the C1A, but also the roots of present CA methods of operation.

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At the end of World War II. President Harry Truman-and many top military officers were opposed to the continuance of the unified intelligence services of the OSS.

After the dissolution of the OSS. Whousekeeping: units, the Strategic Services Unit and the Central Intelligence Board, were formed but proved useless, leading to the formation of the CIA in 1948.

It was in that period of transition that the basis for the agency's operations was formed, according to Brown.

"After the world war had ended the nature of warfare changed," he explained. "There was a switch from the all-out military subversion of

countries to the struggle of capitalism vs. communism. Unfortunately, there was not a change in factics by the countries respective intelligence-percisions. So when the Russians continuely factics such as assassination and drug-running for the purposes of subversion, the U.S. intelligence forces were forced into counter.

that the agencies were essentially the same, although their objectives and attitudes may have changed."

Asked about the revelations of CIA drug experiments on unknowing subjects. Brown answered, "Of course it sounds monstrous, that there's a certain amount of paranola involved.

Without those natural have talked.
"They were desperate times that demanded desperate actions." Brown continued. "It is naive to suppose that that vital information could, have been obtained without those

Brown explained. "It's not that members of, these groups are trainers. But they are being-mainputated without their knowledge, "Conventional esplonage is being used more often in political warfare in this country. With so many groups riddled with Soviet agents who are being manipulated by the Kremin, it lokes extraordinary measures to defend the Constitution."

So in the eyes of Brown, the CIA and its edecessor, the OSS, are agencies "I feel sorry

in the cycle in brown, the CtA and its predecessor, the OSS, are agencies "I feel sorry for."

"I believe the CIA is widely misunderstood for its "crimes and misdemenors," he said. "I believe the agents are honorable men, doing their best to defend the Western world against hostility from overseas and from within.

"There have been 3c CIA officers, killed since—1947, and who knows how many sub-agents died in that time. Their work is serious, and I can't lely our enough how important its. If there had been a CIA at the time of the attack on Pearl larbor, there would larve been no attack on Pearl larbor. There would larve been no attack on Pearl larbor. But Brown admitted that one of the most publicized CIA capers. He assassination plan for Fidel Castro. "was hungled hadly."

"It was more like rude schoolboy humor." he said, shaking his head in disbelief. "It's fumy that instead of cradicating the mob, intelligence agencies have employed them.
"But I believe that the purpose of the plet was to rattle Castro, not to kill him. His days as a leader are numbered, and he alrendy has led a very chaotic life. The thinking was that the more, chaotic you make that life, the less he is able to rule."

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Widespread misunderstanding of the agency's role in world events is the basis-for-the CIA's present difficulties. Brown believes.

"Most: people don't understand domestic polities, so how can they possibly 'understand' high strategy?" he asked.
"As with any mystery and the CIA certainly qualifies: there is massive speculation. Part of the problem might be that Americans have had secret service for only 30 years, and they're a secret service for only 30 years, and they're not used to that type of operations. In time, the public may come to accept it more, and the CIA may, become more skilled in concealing its

actions.

"In Europe we are much more used to the presence of secret service operations. France's service. for example, dates back to the time of Xapoleon. Its presence and actions are accepted. And the operations are very subite. The Americans haven't displayed too much of that."

"And the situation isn't helped by the irresponsibilities of certain journalists." Brown snapped. "Norman Mailer and his preposterous theories about the assassination of John Kennedy, the death of Marilyn Monroe and the purpose of which he did not detine.

"And who is Daniel Schort to take the law of the country onto Jiks shoulders? A. reparties's purpose is to report, not influence the course of events."



activity. And those tactles continue.

"No intelligence services can differ greatly in its operations." said Brown, who admitted that the CIA may be operating with melfods unsuited to the times. "But they are operating in the only way they can." he added.

Referring to the OSS report, which he was in Chicago to promote. Brown said. "I think it's a surprising book in its relevations about the OSS and how that agency came to be the CIA. I found that the CIA not only inherited its operational methods from the OSS, but also list personnel, directors and financial system.
"It's all there in the history," he said. "It took years to declassify this material because it profected the identities of people in the service and their methods of operation. But it does show

The public fails to realize that it's an imperfect world we live in, and that the CFA regards itself

world we live in, and that the ClA regards itself as being in a form of war."

In his research for "Bodyguard" which took 22 years to write: and his editing of the OSS history. Brown found that a precedent for the employ of drugs in Intelligence work, was electively made to the object of the obj German missile program was gathered in this fashion, as were plans for the German atomic bomb operations. You had to be able to use drugs in the event of the capture of a high-ranking officer, one who could reveal the

methods. Some of the things were quite dastardly, but that's the kind of world we live in. People just don't want to talk about it." Hrown also found a precedent for recent incidences of domestle spying in the OSS report. "The OSS was operating not a very large scale internally." Brown said. "The first domestle spying was done with the knowledge of them President! Franklin Boosevelt. He wanted to know what was going on with the poientially dangerous minority groups." Brown acknowledged that then, as now, many people vlewed such spying as a waste of time. "But it isn't so," he said. "Itussian intelligence is operating on a lathe face here, with their goal being the subversion of the United States of America."

goal being the subversion of the United States of America."
Sound like the same old Red scare? "You'd better believe! it rue." he insisted. "There was a similar-situation in London a few years ago, in which 156 diplomats were found to be full-time Russlanaagents. They were appearing in military intelligence, infancing organization of certain groups and also working inside the groups."

Prayer for today

We'd like to know who we are, God.

Oh, we know our names and our family backgrounds. We know what we do for a living and how we spend our spare (time. But often we feel too much like the character in a modern day play, who said, "I feel so temporary about myself. Will no one tell me who I am?"

The Bible says that those who trust in God shall be called the children of God. If we really could believe that that's who we are — your children — nothing else would malter so much. We'd know you'd take care of us no matter what happens.—Uletta Martin, Buhl.

Wolverines scarce at Wood River

HAILEY—Jack Northcott is a 64°, 215 pound Wolverine who is flighting mad. Beginning Sept. 3. Jack planned to take out some of his aggressions on the American Falls High School football feam. That was the day Wood fliver High School was scheduled to begin the 1976 warstly football season. But next Friday affermoon Jack probably will be jumping gas at the Hildrinack Motel Just like he has done all summer.

Somebody could rent the Wood River football stadium for a lawn party that afternoon because there is n't going to be any high school varsity football in Italiey this fall.

Fewer than a dozen upperclassmen in the 350 Fewer than a dozen upperclassmen in the 350

there isn't going to be any high school varisity football in Ifalley this fail.

Fewer than a dozen upperclassmen in the 350 student school thought playing football this fail would be any fun.

When the call went out for Tootball practice more guys would have shown up for a knilting class than appeared on the griddron. Things got so desperate high Jack Northcott got on-the phone and tried to talk his fellow classmates into turning out for the tense. Notice.

Even last year's quarterback decided to go out for the cross country track team instead of playing football his senior year.

So, last year's South Central Idaho Conference football champlons threw in the helmet before a single kickoff.

Observers of the changing mood at Wood River High School might have profileded the collapse of the football team.

In the last four or five years the school has

River High School might have profited the collapse of the football team.

In the last four or five years the school has moved into a different league from the rest of the small southern Idahos chools.

Kids started transferring into Wood River every fall so they could ski Sun Valley in the winter.

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winter.

Then co-ed cross country track and tennis teams took a few top players away from the football squad. Coaches began worrying about reports the cheerleaders and the jocks were smoking marijuana along with many other

Blakeley, now coaching in Rexburg, terms the Wood River student body "definitely unique in

Idaho."
Blakeley continually faced disciplinary problems with his players over violation of training rules.
After three frustrating years of lighting student opathy toward sports and hostility among the faculty toward the coaches. Blakely says he "was glad to leave. Wood River High School."



All-Conference lineman Jack Northcott views the decision to drap varsity football his senior year as one more example of the deterioration of traditional high school attitudes at Wood Hiver. The Iryear-old senior blames the sons and daughters of the resort parents in Ketchum for the collapse of the football program. Northcott bitterly charges the Ketchum students "contribute zero- to, the athletic program because they think they are too good for it."

He says conflict between the Ketchum and

Hailey students runs throughout the school.
Northeott claims many Keichum students don't stand up at the pep railies, boo during assemblies and generally try to jour cold water-on the athlette program.
Current Wood River football coach Jerry Pennis admits some students 'have a different attitude about sports' compared to students in most lidalo-schools.

artifice about spirits compared to state in most Idaho schools.

Emis says Wood River is "lacking in spirit" and "the drive" necessary to support a varsity football team.

And, Ennis admits, he has only one player on his junior varsity, whose parents live in Ket-

chum. Still, Wood River hardly can be considered

nti-sports. While the football program withers, the high

While the football program withers, the high school ski racing team is more popular than ever and the cross country track squad is one of the strongest in Idalor. Rather than being down on all sports, many Wood fitwee-students-seein-to-have-foot-latterest, in what once was the mainstay of high school athieties—the football team. Next year coach Ennis hopes to revive the alling Wolverines, But only six juniors reported for the team this year, meaning the 167 squad will be worfully short of experienced players. School board members and Wood River principal John Barton want to keep the sput-tering program going but admit next year might be the critical turning point in the football program.

program.
Only If the current batch of sophomore players continue with the program will Wood tiver field a football team next full.
Both coach, Emiss and principal Barton say they won't risk injury or broken spirits! Toy playing incoming sophomores on a varsity

playing incoming sequences.

By next year, it's possible the Wood River high school football program will be extinct—a victim of the changing attitudes of students who grow up in the rarified air of a resort-com-

letters

Her experiences rewarding

Editor. Times-news:

The experiences that I have just recently had as a candidate for public office have been rewarding and enlightening.

Meeting new people and finding out that they are very concerned about Idalia and the issues facing us, was one of the most rewarding experiences of all. The people who worked for me in all of the counties: Minidoka, Blaine, and Lincola worked extremely well and their efforts made it possible for me to win.

The experience that I had with the news media was frustrating. It seems that one or two words can be let out so easily and the context of the whole paragraph completely changed, or the statement you make is blown up into headlines. Had expense an opposite meaning.

My stand on the Pioneer electrical generation plant was from the beginning and is now; that it is not an issue. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has this legal responsibility. Their hearings are complete and they will make a decision within months.

The issue is whether we will have enough power to pump waper for irrigation and to support clean industry, such as Kellwood and Toppervare. Illowavor, the headlines would-read. "Republican Alde, Supports Pioneer Plant." At one place in an article it would state

that I believed that Minidoka farmers should be allowed to develop unlimited new agricultural, lands, then further on in the article quote me as saying; "I will work for development of new land under the guidelines of studies that have been made and development with careful consideration of all water needs." It would be pretty contradictory to have made both of those statements.

In the rush of meeting deadlines and writing conversations that take place over the phone, I am sure that many of these errors happen, to make the statement that I would like to make in the trush that I would like to make in the terrish all of the statement that I would like to make in the terrish that all of us must do everything

The statement that I would like to make in this letter is that all of us must do everything possible to maintain an economy based primarily- on agriculture and related industry and this in turn will protect the environment and keep I daino the State where people want to Jive and tourists want to visit.

and tourists want to visit.

I want to thank all of the people who helped and voted for me and I om sorry that Blaine and Lincoln County workers were left—out of the original article.

BAHBARAFAGG.
Republican Candulate for the Senate District 21.

Un-election time arriving

Editor, Times-News;
Did H ever occur to the medical experts that the now famous/Legiomair's Disease may have been-caused by eating turkey burgers that we'ren't smothered in bureaucratile greases.

Since time, I have partaken of these delectable may be and am still in my prime, Now, and and are still in my prime, Now, the properties for the time of the properties of the time that if you don't cook them. He bureaucratile way, you may have outbild your just getable.

gobbled your last gobbler.

Now I'm afraid to go to the Filer livestock

display for fear of getting the swine flu, milk fevor, charley harse, etc., but on the floor of the pull pen, there in lies the whole secret.

For every synsible whatever, the bureaucrats concoct, they come up with the ultimate, in astimitist! We are losing one freedom after another. If we don't uncleet some of the elected ones and disappoint some of the appointed ones, they get the fleat we like what they are injecting uswith.

victory is no guns.

The scheme each year is to bring out a real toub gun haw knowing all the time it won't pass. So after so long of arguing they will settle for a part of the bill. Then another tough bill will be brought up and settle for a part of the bill. Now it-locally-time has to the for a part of the bill. Now it-locally-time has the first allowed to continue in time they will have the fill they want which is to take all the guns away from the honest gur owner. And the gun-

Editor, Times News:
Apathy is a dangerous thing. I am a member of the National Rifferman's Association. Have been doing a lot a studying and trying to figure out what these and spurious people are after. Well the truth is aid, even one slipped and said the clittens don't need finns. Let me assure you'rime is short and these antigun people will not stop till every gun is gone. Their argument now is pistols and the so-called Saturday Night Specialis. There is nor such thing. Bethul their binking is any gun that shoots, rifles, shofguns, pistols. Their ultimate yiclory is no guns.

Apathy dangerous; time growing short

owner Is who fley are after.

The crooks surely must be laughing up their steeves. They couldn't care one way or another. They, will have gunes, and they black-market will be out of this world. Anyone who thinks the conflication of our guns will stop crince is first plain nuts. The fact is the home owner will be helpless. Any crook with a gun can take anything he wants, even our life.

Now the reason for this article is the National Rifle Association (NRA) is the main one who is fighting the anti-gun lobbysits. But we have to fight them with enough people so they will give up. If we sit around and do nothing, we will be wipped. First for curiosity.

I ran an ad under sporting goods. The object-to sign up members. I signed up two people: I missed to the signed up two people: I have ever-med. A real hoing to have them. as members in the NIA. 1 don't get one cent to help get members for the NIA. 1 don't get one cent to help get members for the NIA. 1 do the senues I know how desperate the situation is cetting to be.

The people we want as members are honest citizens who enjoy hunting, target shooting or just enjoy a fine gun.
Maybe worthepople unit there don't rentize it but you are being ted down the garden path, or should I say to the shaughter.
It costs you first Stu a year to be a NRA member. You get the American Rifferman Magazine which costs. \$12 a year, at the rewsstand. You get this magazine once each month free. Also you will receive \$300 free if your guns are stolen. This is good insurance. But the big reason is you will be helping yourself. Where else will you by more far \$10?
There is one filing 3 must mention. Only a member can recommend your acceptance in the NRA or a direct invite from the NRA.

Solet's hear from un owners. In time you will realize it was the best thing you ever did. It you want me to come to your place just call 734-4923.

CARL R. GOSSETT Twin Falls

MAVE ANDERST Hazelton

Pope lives simple life

NEW YORK (UP) — Pope Paul VI lives a simple, frugal life, administering the spiritual lives of nearly 70 million Roman Catholics in much the same way as an industrialist, would run his factory, Town & Country Magazine reported Sundy. In an article in its September edition, the magazine publishes an inside look at the daily life of the Roman Catholic pontiff, including his daily work schedule and the modern appointments of the pagal apartments.

The article said that the Pope's personality is far from "the lofty intellectual tone, the distant coldness of which Paul VI has been accused. Instead emerged a warm, communicative per-

instead energies a warm, communicate personality."

Inside the Valtean, the Pope lives alone on the fourth floor in an apartment with windows overlooking St. Peter's Square.

The apartment includes a bedroom with a simple brass bed, a tiny dressing room. Eving room which doubtles as a study and a small separate dining, room. "Journished with Jiems, that could have come from a department store".

"His valet-chauffeur, Franco Ghezzi, who has been with him sight Cardinal Glovanni Battista Montini was archbishop of Mittan, lives in a small room oner the pontiff. Ghezzi wears a black jacket to drive the Pope's car and a white one to serve his meals.

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A group of five nuns cook the Pope's meals, clean his apartment and ob his laundry, the article said.

The article said the Pope "got rid of the memorabilita of former popes, took up Life old carpets and put in storage the 18 marble busis" that once lined the chambers of his official library-study where he meets VIPs and has his official office. "It is now furnished more like the drawing room of a well-bod middle class professional than like the study of a Pope." the article said. "The Pope's desk is at the far end of the room. The desk, always in order, is a typical tidy workshop of a scrious industrialist."

The article said the Pope arises at 6:30 for his prayers. He

industrialist."
The article said the Pope arises at 6:30 for his prayers. He then shaves with an electric razor and celebrates mass before breakfast. Afterwards he goes over the day's schedule with his

Hughes will still debated

LaS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An agreement reached among 20 blood relatives to the Jaté Haward Hughes on how to spill up his estimated \$2.5 billion estate is "nothing had a piece of paper," attorney Jarold Rhoden said Friday. Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich in a court battle to prove the authentiety of a will discovered in the Mormon Charch headquarters in Sail Lake City last April. Terms of the agreement among the relatives were filed with the Nevada court Friday prior to a pre-probate hearing on the so-called Mormon Will. District Judge Keith Hayes Set a trial -date of Jon 10 1977, at which time a jure well be immanded to

the Nevada court Friday prior to a pre-probate hearing on the so-called Mornon Will. District Judge Keith Hayes set a trial date of Jan. 10, 1977, at which time a jury will be impaneded to decide whether or not the Mornon will is sentime.

"The agreement of the relatives is nothing but a piece of paper because it is based on the premise there is no valid will." said Bhoden. Districts is named execution of the Utughes estate in the Mornon-Will which names only one-blood radiative of Hughes as. a beneficiary—William Lummis, a first cousin who recently was named chalman of the board of Summa Corp.

Ridoden said he had more than a half dozen European handwritting experts ready to testify that the Mornon will is genuine. Attorneys for the relatives and Summa Corp. the holding company which controls the Hughes financial empire, contend, the will of Board Hughes as never been found. Relatives have agreed, according to documents (left with the court, to allocate one fourth of the Hughes state to the paternal heirs and three quarters to the maternal heirs and three quarters to the maternal heirs.

Annegte Galon Lummis of Husston, Tex., the closest living relative of Hughes and the mather of William Lummis, also is to receive all of the late hillionaire's personal momentos.

Three sisters — Barbara Cameron of Los Angeles, Elspelt DePoud of Cleveland and Agnes Roberts of Cleveland—are the paternal heirs. The maternal heirs of Hughes include Mrs. Lummis and fother persons—all first cousins on first consists once removed.

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USSR busts_US drug smugglers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet officials say there is virtually no narcotles problem in Russia pand the trial of three. Americans on heroin smugaling charges made it clear they intend to keep it that

clear they intend to accept the way.

The defendants, Gerald Amster, 33, of New York, Dennis Robert Burn, 25, of Whitestone, N.Y., and Jean Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, New, pleaded guilty to bringing just over 62 pounds of 25 pounds of 25 million into the country.

about 32 million into the country.

They testified they were courless fact a ring of Chipes-arcettes dealers running heroin from Malaysia to Amsterdam for distribution in Western Europe.

Under Soviet law, detailed evidence backing the charge bad to be preschied to the court despite the guilty pleas The prival lasted four aloy-cuding Saturday night with the ludge sentencing Amster to eight years in a labor camp-burn to seven and Brawer to five.

Burn to seven and Brawer to five.

"The crime we are investigating now is unusual for a socialist society, but very very usual-for-the_capitalist world." Prescutor Genody F Vasheiin told the court.

—The-fact that the Soviet Union figured only five identity in the 8 miggling operation: as a transit stop on a flight from Kunla. Lumpur to Parts, and the problem of the control of the court of th

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Saviet legislation protects from white death not only Soviet Second but also thuse who are far outside the confines of the Soviet Union. Vaslemin said

The arrest of the Americans was the latest in at least fit such cases at Moscow's cirport.

Sentences lave rainged from five to the maximum pussible

Sentences have ranged from five to the maximum possible 10 years in labor camps; but many of the defendants already have been pleased and quaetly deported. The same may happen to Amster, Burn and Brawer.

lumen with a nap and stroll inhis private garden on the rool of his apartment.

In the afternoon, the Pope goes over his correspondence which averages 40,000 letters a month from all over the world and ranging from religious fanatics to pleas for money or help getting a job.

Dinner is usually at 9 p.m. The Pope may serve drinks before dinner but has given up his own occasional Scotch and water hecause of his arthritis, the article said.

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necause of his arthrilis, the article said.

Before retiring, the Pope may read alone—anything from, religious works to modern owies—or work on speeches. He usually listens to music on what is purported to be one of the linest stere oses in the world. His taster ranges from Vivald or Mozart to "Jesus Christ Superstar," the article said.



Cultists arrested

TWO FUGITIVES FROM Federal Prison in Terminal Island, California were arrested Friday in Portland. The women, Louise Ellis, (L) and Susan Murphy-(R) are followers of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson. A Burley man last week said he thought the two

Emergency bill dies in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPD ++

which pubody over bothered to, indeedure.

There are four such emergencies still on the book including Harry S. Trimans Kopean War emergency of 1956, the emergency defeated by Richard M. Nison to deal with a possal strike in 1970, and one declared by Nison in 1971 to deal with a possal strike in 1970, and one declared by Nison in 1971 to deal with an international balance of payments crisis:

The Husse passed a similar bill in 1975. After differences between the House bill and the Senate bill are ironed out, the legislation is expected to be signed by President Ford.

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after 43 years, but the Senate seemed hardly to appreciate the nomed. It flassed the bill willout objection or debate as part of the day's "routine business."

According to a emgresional study committee, there are its assessment of the day's "routine business."

According to a emgresional study committee, there are the least 470 laws on the books in which Congress has conferred special powers on the presidency, which can be exercised whenever a national emergency is in offect.

These include power to seize property, organize and confroit penesses of production, seize commodities, assign military forces -arbraid, institute martial law, control transportation and communications, regulate private enterprise and restrict travet.

Sen. Charles Mec. Mathias Jr., R.Md., co-chairman of the study panel, toda' UPI these powers are "lying ready like loaded guns in the hands of successive presidents."

The bill provides that prove emergency declared by a president will be reviewed by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time by congress every six months and could be revoked at any time.

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FORT MORGAN, Colo. (UPI) — Law officers Saturday said a Colorado convict, free from prison for a day to load hay; murdered five persons and raped four women, including three teenage girts, in a 24hour; 200-mile flight that ended with his suicide. Richard J. Turner, 23, who had been sent to prison two years ago for raping flow other teenage girts, shot himself in the head Friday as he was surrounded by officers on a rural gravel road in protheset Colorado. In northeast Colorado.

"There wasn't a ghost of a chance of him being talked out of there. He knew he was cornered," said Morgan County Sheriff

thère. He knew he was cornered," said Morgan County Sheriff Howard Mann.

"I was as sure as unoming pigeon file was going to come back here. He used to cowboy in this area and knew all the backroads so probably figured he could hide."

Turner's odyssey began fluxed and terronon in southern Colorado when prison guard John Hardin, 37, his wife, Tonl, 35, two teen-aged daughters, Laurie and Carol, and a son, James, 3, were mundered in their Penrose, Colo, ranch home.

A local cornorer said the moliter and her two girls had been raped.

raped.
Colorado Bureau of Investigation director Carl Whiteside said

Colorado Bureau of Investigation director Carl Whiteside said Turner had been on a work release program from the Fremont. County Vall and had worked at the Hardin ranch a duent limes. He had been sentenced to the Colorado State Penilentiary in 1974 for the rape of two Michigan teen-agers, but was tran-sterred typrofective-existing in the county fall after witnessing a murder at the prison. On the day of the murders Turner had been freed to load hay. Mann said he received the first report that the inmate was in northeast Colorado shortly after poon Friday. "If got a call from a rancher that his wife had just talked to Turner," the sheriff said. "He told her he used to own part of the ranch and he wanted top oin."

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Turner." The sheriff said. "He told her he used to own part of the ranch and he wanted to go in."

The woman refused and Turner left. A short while later he arrived a Sterling, Colo., ranch.

"There was an elderly woman and two teen-aged sisters doing chores at the farmhouse," said Logan County sheriff deputy Gary Cure. "He held a gun on them for about an hour and sexually assaulted one of the girls before he left. Less than an hour later. Turner was dead. Mann said the four-wheel drive truck stolen from Hardin's home broke down on the gravel county road. An area rancher was helping fits the truck when differes rarrived.

"The deputies couldn't see anyone in the truck because the hood was up." Mann said. "Burley Segelike was under the hood and the deputies told him to come out with his hands up. Hig did, and was walking to the patrol car when he heard a shot." The sheriff said if Turner had not committed suicide, "I'm sure he would have killed someone else."



Murder victim

A MEMBER of the John Hardin family is wheeled to a waiting ambulance after being brutally murdered. Five members of the family were found dead Friday in the Penrose. Colorado home. A suspect in the case was found dead later that day, victim of apparent suicide.

Hurricane shifts toward US

HAMAII (UPD) — Erratte
Hürricane Emmy slidfted the
alm of its 110 milesan-hour
winds more toward the UnitedStates again Saturday, but
recreasers said they don't
expect It to reach land.
"I think It will turn northward again before it gels to
the east coast." said Joe
Pelissler, forecaster at the
Natjanal Huricane Center.
Estimy's course across the
Atlantic, from northeast of
Puerto Rice to northeast of
Bermuda, looked like the path
of a snake. It made another
slight twist Saturday, starting

the day on a northwest course then shifting to west-northwest.

"I think the swing to a more westerly course is tem-porary— say 24 hours or so-

then it should curve back to the north." Pelassier predicted. At noon EDT, the hurricane was centered about 1,200 miles east of North, Carolina, near latitude, 31,0 north.

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Georgia governors running for
President.

Lester Maddox, who gained
fame, a deeade age chashing
blacks from his Atlanta
restaurant with pick landles
was nominated in Chicago
Friday in gibt as the
presidential candidate of the
conservative American Independent Party.

Maddox actually has been on and off the campaign trail for months, claiming his suc-cessor as governor. Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is dishonest.

addition to the menu- at Maddox' Atlanta eatery was a "Ilmmy Carter sandwich" — two pieces of bread, a dab of peanut butter, and a lot of baloney.

and a lot of baloney.

On the Republican side.

President Ford disagreed with those who claim his GOP running mate. Sen. Robert Dole. Is functioning as a "hatched man" against Carter.

"We are just going to lay the record down against the filp

Joseph Grater." Ford told reporters at his mountain retreat in Vail. Colo.

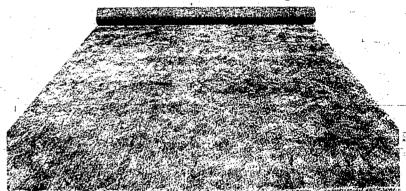
But Carter's running mate. Sen. Walter Mondale.
suggested to an elderly audience in Milwaukee that Ford and Dole had been inconsistent. Mondale said the GOP candidates had promised to improve Medicare benefits but he said both Ford and

GOP candidates had promised improve. Medicare benefits bit, he sald, both Ford and Dole voted in 1965 against establishing the program. "If they would have had their way, there would be no Medicare today," Mondale sald. Jie vowed that more would be done for the aged with: Carter in the White House.



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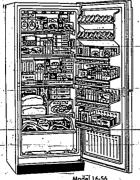
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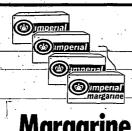
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BRUCE Humphreys, Maple Lake, Minn., coerces a hog as he throws out kernels of corn and yells at the bog during the annual hog calling contest sponsored by Future Farmers of America at the Minnesota State Fair. (UPI)

Salmon air search fails

SALMON, Idaho (UP1) — An air search for a lightweight aircraft that disappeared Wednesday night has covered an area 60 miles wide and about 200 miles long and still found no sign of the missing plane.

"We've almost come to a blank wall — we've had no luck at all." search coordinator Larry Lundin said Saturday.

Eighteen planes, most flown by volunteers, searched Saturday for the Cessna 260 that disappeared after pilot Louis Meeks left Salmon and Louis Meeks left Salmon and apparently encountered bad weather.

Meeks was alone in the plane and was apparently taking a load of grain into the Root

peared.

Lundin sald the search has covered the area from Salmon to Elk City without turning up anything.

"Meeks had "a lot" of flying experiencing Lundin said, and "I'm sure the weather in the area is a factor in this case."

Lundin said the weather was apparently fairly good when Meeks left Salmon, but a thunder storm with rain just high winds soon developed in the backcountry.

the backcountry.

Lundin discounted the possibility that Meeks had intentionally disappeared as "an awfully remote chance."

"There is no indication he

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would have taken off — it's been almost three days now and he never gave anyone any indication he would consider that." Lundin said.

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Friday searchers heard an emergency location transmitter signal but Landin said Saturday hey had 'pretty well discounted' the possibility that the radio signals were connected with Meeks plane.

Lindin, said the signal was picked up at 1,000 feet in Cold Meadows, an area two or three miles from the ranch where the plane was supposed to land, and could have come from anywhere within 200 miles.

miles.
"We're fairly certain reports
of the signals are not related to
what we're doing." Lundin

Said.

Lundin said the search would continue Sunday and "until people get too tired to fly anymore."

Merchants building opens at Minidoka

RUPERT — The merchants building at the Minidoka County Fallgrounds will be open Monday for decorating for the 1976

The building has 10 by 10-foot booths. There also is com-mercial display space outside on the grounds. The building will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for merchants to set up their displayes.

the open from 8 a.m. (a, 10 p.m. for mergnants to set up one displays.

Activity will pick up Tuesday aftermon as livestock and all 4-H, FFA and open class exhibits begin entering at 1 p.m. Exhibit entries close at 6 p.m.; but the livestock deadline for entry and weigh-in \$6 p.m.

The first event of the week will be the variety show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fairgrounds arena. It is sponsored by the LDS Quorum of the 70s.

Some compelitions already have been held. The county disposation has used to unseek area and the home economics.

Quorum of the 70s.

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Some compositions already have been held. The county demonstration day was two weeks ago, and the home economics judging contest a week later. The 4H Style Retuve and the 4H.

Dog Showwere held ower the weekend.

But Wednesday will see the competition intensify as the Minidoka County Fair opens officially for its three-day session. That will be followed by three days of horse racing over the Labor Day weekend.

The merchants building will be closed to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to allow judging of the many exhibits there. They include all 4H home economics, crops and produce projects. FA crops and projects and open class home arts, cramics and community produce exhibits.

The building will be open at 5 p.m. and will be open be-tween 9 am. and 10 p.m. for the rest of the fair.

Goals, horses and cattle will also begin their competition at 9 a.m. for the hid and FA hormbers.

The morning competition will include beef quality market and breeding judging and horse quality, fitting and showing and performance judging.

breeding judging and noise quality, itting and snowing and performance judging. Fitting and showing, as well as quality, will be judged on goats. Open class goat judging also ls scheduled. Open beef judging and the 4H and FFA beef fitting and showing will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The flower show will open in the National Guard Armory at 1 p.m. Wednesday and remain open until to p.m. each day. Flowers are to be entered between 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday.

nessay, Judging of 4-H and FFA rabbits will begin at-t p.m., with open class rabbit Judging scheduled at 7 p.m. Poultry and pocket pets will be judged at 2 p.m. Wednessday, The livestock judging competition will be at 3:30 p.m. Wed-

The livestock judging compension in the excitement most of the excitement Thursday.

Quality, as with an disheep provide most of the excitement Thursday.

Quality, as well as fitting and showing, will be judged on both swine and dairy cattle of 4-H and FFA members, beginning at 3 a.m. Open class competition on swine will follow, but open class dairy judging will be at 9 a.m. Friday.

Doen class beef judging is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Open class beef judging is scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday, Judging of 4-H and FFA sheep is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, with

open class sheep to follow.

The tractor driving contest, beginning at 1 p.m., highlights Friday afternoon.

Mini-Cassia area schools open Monday

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BURLEY — Schools open Monday in the Mini-Casala area.

Students registered in Minidoka County during the past week and classes will begin Monday, at both the public and parochial schools.

St. Nicholas School, offering the first six grades in Ruipert, will follow the sathe schedule as public elementary schools in the Minidoka County School District. That includes observance of Labor Day the following Monday, with the schools closed for that day, with the schools closed for that day. Minidoka district officials said hot lunches will be served beginning with the opening day and at the same price as last year.

Casala County School District students will register for classes Monday.

Elementary students have been instructed to register at the same schools they attended last year. That is particularly important for new fourth graders, who will be transferred by bus to Mountain View School later in the day.

Burley High School students will register in shifts. Seniors register from 8:45 am. to 10:15 am., juniors from 10:15 am., to noon, and sophomores from 1:39 p.m. to 3p.m. to 3p.m. Kinderparten classes will be held at

am. Juniors from 10:15 am., to noon, and sophomores from 1:30 pm. to 30 pm. Kindergarten classes will be held at Springdale, Oakley, Albion and Malta, but will start two weeks later. Teachers will make home visitations to all kindergarten students' homes this week and will conduct a testing program next week before opening classes. Minidoka County does not have a public kindergarten program.



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Student travels abroad

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She' has been an honors student at the College of Idaho for the hast law years.

student at the College of Idaho for the past two years. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osterkamp. Twin Falls. She is currently employed at Computerized Farming Services. Inc.



KAREN OSTERKAMP

Shock physical, not mental state

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
Question: Our friends' dog
was hit by a car and died at an
animal hospital. The vef said it
died of shock. I don't see how
that could be since animals
don't think like people, do
they?

Answer: That's debatable.

Answer: That's debatable, but the dog didn't think himself-into shock. In medical terms sheek-describes a physical, not mental, condition. There are so many definitions of shock that I'm reluctant to give you

sta finity deminists of shock and typical time reluctant to give you ago one.

Basically, in shock the heart allowed the short allowed the

dwner can do to treat shock I'd like to tell you a few things you ean do to prevent its becoming fareversible.

'Your dog is hit by a car: he Is not unconscious but its shaken, you don't know if any benes, are broken. Please don't wait Osebi I'r. he'il be okay or glything is fractured. Muzzle bilm or use other restraint so the veterinarian doesn't have hith fit you to worry about) and either carry him in your arms

or on an improvised stretcher to your car. Wrap him securely in a blanket, then call your veterinarian. This one step

in a blanket, then call your veterinarian. This one step may save your dog's life.

De NOT drive madily around from clinic to clinic hoping to find someone in, especially at night. Call ahead, tell the veterinarian what has happened, and save that precious time you might spend waiting or running around.

If the veterinarian then tells you that he's worried about shock, believe him. I have seen owners become almost hysterical because a veterinarian ididn't fix a broken leg instead of treating shock. A beauffully cast leg on a dead shock wietim doesn't make a hero.

If there is any question of shock it beauful have to come afterward.

Shock treatment may in-

fixation will have to come afterward.
Shock treatment may in-clude intravenous fluids or blood, anti-inflammatory agents, oxygen therapy, an-tibiotics, pain kiliers, sedatives, temperature con-rol, blood pressure elevators, anti-coagulants or coagulants, distalization and allegation digitalization, and alkalizing agents, all used with skill after careful monitoring of the animal's condition.

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Probably the difference between reversible and irreversible shock is time. Almost any case of shock will proceed from the highway to the cemetery if it is not treated. Sometimes the animal's system simply cannot be made to respond to therapy in time. But if an owner realizes there is such a thing as "shock" and rapidly seeks help, he's one jump up on an assassin.

If you have a question about your pet, send (t to The Merry Pet Column, Box 431, Pocatello 83201.

'Gypsy' actions

rattle clerks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — About 15. "gyppy" momen swarmed into Cas Walker's store, jabbering in a strange longue and completely rattling the clerks. One of the women whipped her dress up over her head.

"As I understand II, she had nothing an underneath," said employe Calvin Size.

Size also quickly discovered that about \$8,000 was missing from the store's office.

Size, who described the women as "gypsies," said they came into the store in a group Thursday and spread out through the alsies. "They were all over the store, asking for help in finding things," he explained.

While the store employes were trying to deal with the situation, one of the women gol into the office. She was spotted by an employe and alser it was discovered that the money was missing. The group field in two vehicles, one an old Greybound bus with painted windows and the other an old model car.

WW2 POWs to revisit River Kwai Bridge

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months later.
"I'm lugky to be alive," he said.
They will meet at Kanburt, 63 miles from Bangkok, sile of the bridge, where the men will assemble for a eccemony at the huge employer. They will return by boat down the River Kwal.

Songwriter sues magazine for misuse of Evel Knievel jump song

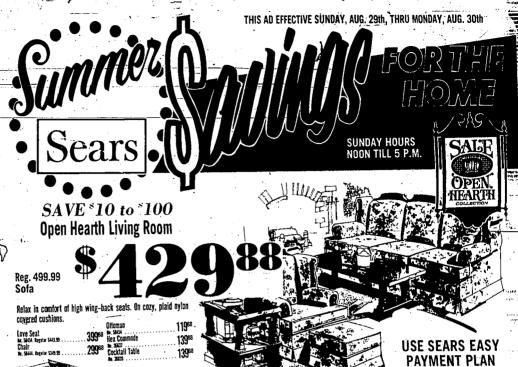
BOISE (UP1) — A New York songwriter who, wrote a song about Evel Knelvel's unsuccessful attempt to jump the shake filter Composition to jump the shake filter Composition. The Evel Jump. McCurdy, Ratonab. N. V. Intal filed Sept. 2, 1974 Issue of Sports Illustrated-formillion for unlawful use of his composition. The Evel Jump. McCurdy, Ratonab. N. V. Intal filed Sept. 2, 1974 Issue of Sports Illustrated was without tiences, authority or permission latite sulf McCurdy alleges that Time claimed million in general and partitive millions is room to be song, with full knowledge they

were infringing on his copyright.

He said Sports Illustrated sentor writer
Robert F. Jones approached him about using the
lyries in the September article about Evel
Kneivel's unsuccessful jump, near Twin Falls
Sept. 8, 1973.

McCurdy agreed to allow the writer to use his

work, provided he was given appropriate credit and payment, the sult said. McCardy alleges Time Inc. and Jorks, breached that contract, and he-Said he was given fraudulent representations that he would receive the credit and money the suit alleges. McCardy has saked 51 for each of the 20pt than 2,331,000 copies of the magazine issued.





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keeper, checks tree which had been a gathering place for scientists to discuss A-bomb secrets. (HPI)

A-bomb secrets sharing tree dies

CHICAGO (UPD — Thirty-four years ago, Prof. Herbert L. Anderson and his colleagues would gather under the towering elem instruct of Eckhart Hall at the University of Chicago to discuss their work

efm instront of feebart Hall at the University of Chicago to flecuss their work.

In the shade of the tree, Anderson and other physiclets, in-indinging helde Paricia Permi, exchanged theories or discussed their protect—the Manhattan Project—and a stunned world spuid later learn about the first atom bomb.

Though atomic power has spread around the world—in vegnodity, mediclae, energy—the elm tree is gone, in replaced by a commenorative bench made from its trunk.

Andigram, a physics professor at the University of Chicago, was optimal Thursday as the mighty elm was felled, the victim of Dutch Elm disease.

A small crowd of students and faculty gathered around the free in front of the hall where the scientists had conducted secret

wartime exeriments through the summer of 1942.

"We needed an opportunity for informat falls. Sitting under this tree gave is that clone." Anderson receiled.

Ho watched sadly as the Elin – estimated to be sone "Ayears old— tottered and erashed to the ground. The helts of Rockefeller Chapel tolled what sounded like a funeral dirge" But

Rockeleller Chapet folled shart sounded like a funeral dirge Tkol it was only sounding the hour = 11 a.m.

"In nice weather it was a daily affair to six under the tree after lunch and sometimes in the evening." The physicist sald. Students and faculty members carried away branches. What is left of the trunk is to be sawed into boards and made into a commemorative bench to be placed where the tree had stood, university officials said.
"Is the tree being killed?" a young woman with a British accent asked. She was told it had Dutch Elm disease:
"So it is a mercy killing." She replied and walked on

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o Washington Star

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for years before she refired in 1971;
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The other vacant position is that of interfect for voting; biors, such as ethnic groups and blacks. Elly Peterson handled, this job for Ford before the Republican National Convention, but she reportedly does no wast in continue this during the fall campaign.

The President, who has been vacationing in this resort town

The Fresident, who has ocen vacationing in this resort town since Aug 20, emerged from a campaign strategy session Wednesday to amounce the major-figures in his election effort against Carter Not surprisingly, he ap-

compating chalifman Baker, 16, will replace Rogers CB Morton, who was himped upstalrs to head on amorphous strategy committee or the degate hunter in the quest for the Republican presidential nomination, will direct the daily especiations of the Port campaign, and there was no indication that "ablerton's committee will provide shore thanwindow dressing. Though Baker has no experience in a national campaign, Ford addes expressed confidence that he will be able

to handle his new position:
Stiert Spencer, the chief Ford
campaign strategist, was said
to be pleased over Baker's
elevation to the top spot.
Spencer was known to be
discendanted with Morton's
performance as campaign
chairman. Morton took over
after Inoward Ban Callaway
quit in April because of a
confliction's interest continerest conuit in April because of a onflict of interest con-

Ford, who appeared before newsmen outside his resort residence in casual tress, said, that I we have the team, we have the organization, to win

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Tricks hasten tomato ripening

gardeners tell us their tomatoes are se

n. Can anything be done to hasten ripening:

ow to ripen. Can anything be done to hasten ripening." There are some tricks to try: Removing some follage may asten ripening by three or four days.

Ripening and coloring of tomatoes depends upon fruit temerature, not light. Removing some of the tolaige allows more irect sunshine to reach the fruit, raises the temperature, thus astens maturity.

Once a tomato has reached the "mature green" stage (full revelopment except for red color) the most desirable color-evelops at temperatures from 75 to 20 degrees F. Tomatoes do to color up well at temperatures below 65 degrees or over 85 ergrees.

Putting green tomatoes in a bright window does not haster coloring, since light has little effect on ripening. Perhaps heat from the sun could be trapped by the glass and hasten ripening. "Here are some advantages of removing foliage now, to hasten

perung.

41. Picking is easier-especially in gardens with heavy vines.

42. Fruits and soil under the vines may dry off faster in thorning, or after rains, thus reducing the development of roid moid.

(3) The amount of cracking may be reduced, but not always Disadvantages of removing some leaves:

(1)-Exposed fruits may sunburn if a hot-spell follows trea

(2) More fruits will be exposed to damage by early light frost ial normally would not harm fruits protected by leaves.
(3) Defoliation could cause an increase of authracnose on the

(3) Detojition coaps com-fruits.
(4) Also, exposing the fruits
(4) Also, exposing the fruits.
STINTED CUUMBERS
Are any of your encumber vines intected by a disease which causes dwarfed leaves, motified and sometimes distorted? In-fected fruits are motified green and yellow and may have a "warry" appearance due to raised yellow areas on a green background.

pkins.
Control: Pull up affected plants, stuff them into a plastic bag

Control: Pull up affected plants, stuff them into a plastic bag and dump into a trast can. By the way, if you're got a good pickle crop, perhaps you'd like a copy of our 32-page Pickling Guide. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for your booklet. It makes a worthwhile addition to your kitchen library.

An African violet grower sends us a good tip: "Use a discarded violet leaf to brush off and clean up the other violet leaves. The leaf has hip bairs which act like a minitature brush and it works bette than a came! Shair hrush for removing dust particles, etc."

RUBBER PLANT

RUBBER PLANT

We're not stretching it, when we e not stretching it, when we say that the rubber plant does wet feet, Poor drainage or too much water will cause the lower leaves to turn yellow or brown and drop off.

Place pieces of crocks or notation in the

tower reaves to turn yellow or brown and dropoff.

Place pieces of crocks or pelables in the bottom of the pot for extra draltage. Also use a hose, well drained mixture such as one part each of sand, peat, peritic and hom.

The Fleus or rubber plant does not like full sun, so do not put to utdoors where It gets direct sun. Give the plant a light, semisumy to shady spot and it, will do best. A good rule of thumb is to keep the soll uniformly moist, or slightly on the dry side. It does keep the soll uniformly moist, or slightly on the dry side. It does

better this wify than if you keep it soaked.

The most common rubber plant. Figus clastica decora, has

better this willy than if you keep It soaked.

The most common rubber plant. Ficus clastica decora, has large, bullet leaves, digk arreen and glossy. There is a variegated type wherly is not accessed by the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the con

"The extra humidity works fine, and we always have a crop of

QUESTION BOX
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: ACLEAGE OF THE WEEK, D.F. of Twin Falls: "Last spring we started unsates, gerantisms and other plants in those pellets that come enclosed in a fine mesh of some sort. These pellets hook like a chocolate cookie fint after you put them in water they expand We ve noticed that the rosts had hard time growing through the netting and wonder if you have had the same experience?"

Yes, we have What you are referring to is the neat nellets

same experience?"
Ves, we have, Whal you are referring to is the peat pellets realled diffy 7's) confipressed into thin waters and enclosed in a plastic notting. When soaked in water the pellets expand to a about one and three-fourths inclose in diameter by two incless in

nutrients—all in one. Whenever we plant the soil and nutrients—all in one. Whenever we plant these peliets, we always take a sharp knife or razor blade and make several slits on the sides.

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always take a sharp sum or razor many sum mans.

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Dublin marchers

AN ESTIMATED 50,000 placard-carrying omen marched through the streets of Dublin Saturday, protesting the seven years of violence in Northern Ireland. The demonstration was the largest ever held in Dublin. (UPI)

$\overline{50.000}$ women march in Ireland, protesting continued violence

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



A senior Dublin police of ficer called the march of 2500 persons, belind 1500, simple black and white banners emblazaned with the word. "Peace," the hisgest demonstration we lake ever seen in the city." In Beltast, correspondent Frank Johnston reported thousands of Roman Callohie wannen-ergosed-the—"Peace-Lane," into Protestagt territory for the first time in seven

monstains or routany amona amo

Correspondent, Donal O'Higgens reported that marchers in bubble came from plush residential areas and from scattered farmloudes Some pushed prains and carried children Some came on wheeltains and at least three were carried on Stretchers.

chers.
"It has completely sur-passed all our expectations," one of the organizers said.

one of the organizers said.

A sprinkling of men ac-companied the women on both sides in Belfast. One Protestant man who-brought his two cluttren said. "This is a great condemnation of all the people what take up the bomb and the bullet. It is a great bore to the bulter.

march up the Shankill. It is

great to see it. It is my country."
In Doblin, the silent march was broken only by hymnis and the reading of a "declaration of peace" which rejected "the use of the bomb and bullet and all the techniques of violence."

other demonstrations in the Other demonstrations in the Irish republic were held in Cork. Galway. Carlow and Castlebar-to-coincide with the Dublin and Belfast marches.

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By United Press International By United Press International Two glant U.S. Air Force Start.Her transports, both natached to a New Jersey airlift wing, crashed in separate, unrelated accidents while trying to land in Britain and Greenland Saturday. At least 38-of the 44 persons abourd were killed in one crash and al least 21 in the other.

crasts and at least 21 in the other.

The first plane was carrying a group of 17 Americans from New Jersey back to the U.S. afr base at Milgeinhalt. England. The second was on a flight down the western coast of Greenhand from Thate air base to Sondrestrom and carried 27 Americans and Danes.

Both planes beforeced to the

Both planes belonged to the 438th Military Airlift Wing headquartered at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

U.S. Air Force spokesmen at the Pentagon and in New Jersey said there survivors from the crash in Greenland but they did not know how many.

many.

A Danish liaison officer at
the Sondrestrom air base said
21 of the 19 fassengers and
eight crew on hoard the
Start-liter in Greenland died in
that crash. Danish sources
said the passengers include
both Americans and Danes
and that three of them were
children.

children.

The liason officer said seven persons/weg rescuel from the freely crast/but one of them died later in a hospital.

Greenland radio said the Starl-lifer appeared to stall during Landing at Sandrestrom, fell tail first on the runway and exploded.

Lt. Col. John P. Richmond.

"The circumstances of these accidents are entirely dif-ferent and it is believed there is no connection between them." Richmond said.

them, "Richmond said.

Both the British Defense Ministry in London and the Pentagon in Washington said there were no survivors among the crew of 13 and four passengers, apparently civilians, in the other Starlifter crash in a fleld alongside a major highway as it approached Midenhall for a landing.

Tanding.

The names of victims in both crashes were withheld pending notification of relatives.

A wilness to the crash near

Peterborough, England, said the plane, a four jet, long range, freighter and troop carrier, may have been struck by lightning.

Heavy thunder and lightning swept the crash area, near Peterborough, 80 miles north of London, as the StarLifter approached for a landing at Mildenhall Air Base.

Witness David Taylor, 53, said, he believed the aircraft was hit by lightning at about

said, he believed the aircraft was hit by lightning at about 2,000 feet. "It came down very slowly covered in flames. It seemed to come apart in the air. When it hit the ground there was

quite an explosion which I assume was the petrol (gas) tanks bursting." be said.

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Rhodesian troops kill 36 black guerrillas

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nationalist guerrillus and lost-one dead in the past 48 hours-the highest death foll this year in the guerrilla war.

The government - also presented what it said was "conclusive evidence" a camp it attacked inside Mozambique

II attacked inside Mozamolque was a guerrilla base.

Junior government inlinister Ted. Sutton-Pryce produced captured hand written manuals, on the use of hand gregades as evidence that the camp. Rhodesian—Troops. at-

tacked 30 miles inside Mozambique on Aug 8 was a guerrilla Liste. and not refuge camp in channel behalf Mozambique and the Inited Nations Commission for Refugees. Sutton-Pryce, dismissed as Trumped up charges statements that the camp sestatements that the camp sessatements the

Sulton-Pryce, dismissed as 'Trumped up charges' statements that the camp was a refugee eamp. Rhodesia sail it killed 300 guerrillas in the rald. Mozambique and the U.N. Commission said fearly

U.N. Commission said nearly L000 persons were killed. The evidence included military training papers which Suiton-Pryce said were

brought back from the raid on the camp.

"The evidence showed conclusively that the camp housed up to 3,000 guerrillas." Sutton-Pryce said.

He produced a register containing more than 2,200 names of guerrillas whose ages ranged from 14 to 29. Sutton-Pryce said security forces estimated the camp held up to 3,000 men formed in harce full hattalons.

Besides the real names bisted in the register were such noms de-guerre as "Hitler". "Frighter." "Crusader" and 'Elvis"

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— The comptroller-general's office sand, saturday it will press tax, claims of more than 500 million against 36 foreign officeompanies whose properties were nationalized

properties were nationalized Jan. 1.
Companies affected inclinic such 1.5. giants as Exxon. Modul. Galf and Texaco and Shell. a Dutch firm.

A musice of the companies said carbor his year that in some cases the tax claims were preater than the indemnity paymonds awarded by the government for the state. The tax claims are known to be privately opposed by the government of President Said tobe reductant to interfere with the automornous activities of the comproduct properties. of the comptroller-general, clarged with overseeing state incomes expenditures and income, expenditures and properties. Venezuela's most prominent on expenditures former of expensions, including former

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dy else was waiting to pull into a littiveway and was blocking Mark's

So he did a little thing. He touched his born ind it went "beep." Just a small gesture. The touch of a finger, a ound Beep.

Just a small gesture. The touch of a finger, a jound: Beep.

But it's a had idea. I don't know if anyone has ever compiled data on the subject, but I believe that people who newer-touel-their-car-horns-live-longer than people who do. They reduce their charces of being punched, bit on the head, shot, threatened, chased or murdered.

On the other hand, maybe I'm wrong, People who use their car horns inght reduce their tensions and suffer fewer heart attacks or not wind that the betting their sleep.

tensions and suffer fewer heart attacks or not grind their teelin in bler stepe.

But in this case, it was a bad fiden. The other driver—should something at Nielson, Nielson said something back, the other driver walked, over and said something more. Nielson said-something back and the other driver reached into Nielson's car and seized him by the threat.

That's right. He suddenly Nellson, Isn't that terrible?

Actually, no. 186 is a learning process. And what better time to begin learning than on the night-of your senior prom, when you are stepping from boyhood into the real world?

And what could be a better lesson about what it is like in the real world has to suidenly have astranger graby on by the throat?

Fortunately, Nielson's car has power windows, So he touched a bitten and the stranger lad to release Nielson and get his army out of the way. Consumers reports say power windows are an unnecessary luxury. They've never been choked by a stranger.)

The other guy got back in his car and drove off, but not before Nielson got the liegge number.

moer. Then Nielson did the wrong thing. He reported to the police. She should have shrugged it off-

It to the police. She should-have strugged it off-and gone to the prior. But he is only it, so it data't occur to him that the short-tempered Stranger insight have troubles. That his new bass at work is 10 years younger than he is and despises thin. That his wife has just read a book an self-infillment and has taken up with a bartender. That his teen age son is on its way to Mexicot to begin his way for Mexicot to begin his way and ring. I don't know the man, so I don't know if any of these things happened to him. But obviously, something was troubling him and these are common problems.

someting was a reasonable to common problems.

So Nielson reported him, the police traced the license and the man was charged with battery. And after one continuance, the trial came up.

Nielson walked into court expecting what everybody expects the first time. Something like they see of TV. Dogged prosecutors, spectators ready to ook and alth at the surprising revealtions from fitnesses, a judge making regispied and wise rullags.

His education continued, It was a neighborhood pallee outre, crammed with people who steal inthogon, shopliff, punch a lifeguard, beat here wives; choke a stranger of kick a neighborhood pallee outre.

their wives; those a strong, which wives; they was they stop. When his case was called. Nielson pushed to the front of the crowded courtraom and asked the prosecutor if they would have time to confer, so be could explain the case and prepare his

through her bedroom window at 3 a.m.
"No." the prosecutor said, "There is no

"No." the prosecution some time."

And in a few seconds. Nielson had been sworn in and was telling the story of how he had been choked by a stranger. When he fmished, the prosecutor rested the case.

Nielson interrupted. He thought they should

Nielson interrupted. He thought they should do more.

The prosecutor flung his pencil down, sput-tered angelly and slomped out of the courtroom. "Himfun," the Judge Said, "He's not teeling well today and he shad a heavy schedule." Without a prosecutor, the gase was weakinger, so the Judge Said the short-temp reet man was not guilty.

As 'Nielson' was leaving the nervous

not guilty.

As 'yielson' was leaving the nervous prosecutor came back in and Melson asked him: 'Capil appeal'.

'Don't ask me,' the prosecutor snapped, and the court clerk nonted Nielson toward the door.

Later. Nielson complained to me about his experience. He felt be had not been treated fairly.

Or course he mann't had who was treated larity?
"Was it fair for the prosecutor, after all those years in law school, to now exist in a blur of drunken husbands, hubeap thieves and dog kickers?

The judge, after years of working his precinct, pening doors-for-his-ward-committeeman and opsining usors-for-his ward-committeeman and having tickets for all the political gott outings, was it so be could determine who, out of 11 defendants, threw the ashtray at the bartender's head.

head.

Life, Nielson has learned, is not a prom. And sometimes the silent horn is the best horn.

Didn't know I was a philosopher, hey?

Sunday, August 29, 1976 . Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 15

Tuesday meet set

BURLEY—The Burley Parking
Association Board of Directors will
meet. Tuesday, according toPresident Jim Henderson.

Henderson said the board will
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Hughes kin agreeto divide estate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Twenty heirs of the late Howard fugines filed agreements with the Nefada court Priday to divide its 22.5 billion estate, assuming the billionaire recluse died without leaving a will.

The agreements were placed in public record shortly before routed proceedings on a socalled "Mormon Will" opened in listrict court.

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A spokesman for Summa Corp., the holding company for Hughes, financial empire, said similar documents will be filed in the near future in Texas, California and Delaware courts.

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Under terms of the agreement, one quarter of Hughes state will go to therepaternal heirs and three quarters of it will be divided among three branches of maternal heirs.

Three sisters — Barbara Cameron, Las Angeles, Elspeth Depnald, Cleveland, and Agnes Roberts, also of Cleveland — are the paternal heirs. The maternal side of the family consists of to cousins who are the neices and nephews of Hughes' closest living relative. Amerite Gano Lumnis, 85, of Houston. The agreement was filed in Nevada court at the request of Mrs. Cameron and William Lumnis. Hughes' first cousin and-nedy-named chairman of the board of Summa Corp.

Mrs. Cameron and William Lumnis. Hughes' first cousin and-nedy-named chairman of the board of Summa Corp.

Mrs. Cameron said the filings were requested to dispet various efforts to attach "sinster significance" to the accord. Relatives said the settlement was reached to avoid costly and extensive liligation among various branches-affamiy.

The agreement, coilingent on the assumption Hughes died without leaving a will, was filed before hearings began on the Moornom Will, "the most believable of 33 documents which have surfaced since Hughes died April 5 on an emergency medicial flight from Acaputeo to Houston.

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Do-it-yourselfer TF store to open

TWIN FALLS — The new Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls will hold its grand opening Tuesday, according to E. Bonald Erickson, executive vice-president of the Pay in Save Corp., a

Erickson, executive vice-president of the Pay In Saive Corp., at Scattle-based retail chain. The store is located at Blue Lakes, Boulevard and Falls Avenue, Regular store hours will be from 9 to 9 Monday through Friday, 9 to 6 Saturday and 10 to 6 on Sunday. A week long sale will begin with ribbon-cuting exeromoles featuring local dignitaries and company executives. The festivities will begin at

10 a.m.
Doug Carrol has been named to manage the new store.
He previously was assistant manager of the Ernst Yakima store in Washington and, most recently, the Ernst Centerville

store in Washington and, most recently, the Ernst Centerville store in Utah.

—Gary Thornton has been named assistant manager of the new store. Department heads are Sleve Wissalek, sporting goods; Londic Thornson, lumber and John Fellows, morsery.

The Ernst Home Center will offer the doi:jourselfer thousands of products for home remodeling and repair, and will continue its policy of proxiding information by Iraland employes, to customers to assist them with their home projects. Erickson said

to customers to assist them with their bome projects. Erickson said:

The 36,500 square-foot outlet will stock more than 15,000 items, including plumbing and electrical supplies, hardware, paint, prepart lumber and building materials, arts and crafts, housewares and recreational equipment.

An additional 7,000 square feet of outdoor space will house a complete nursery featuring both strubs and trees, gardening supplies and equipment, indoor and outdoor plants.

The building is trimmed in stucco and features split concrete block walls with a stabled cedar facia and a mansard roof over the main campy area. The project architect was Charles D Peterson of Sail Lake City, John Price and Associates of Sail Lake City served as the developer and contractor.

The interior is an imposative design using warm wood tones and earth colors. Store designer was Dean Levis of Harper's Art Graphies of Costa Mesa, Calif., and the assignment architect was Arthur I, butta of Berkeley, Calif.

The Twin Falls store is the second Ernst Home Center to open in Idaho. The company has a store in Pocatello and is planning to open outlets in Idaho Falls and Nampa this fall.

The Pay 'n Save Curp, aperates Pay 'n Save drug stores. Bi-Mart drug stores, Lamonts Appared, Yard Brids general merchandising stores, Sportsland and Sportswest stores, in addition le Brinst Home Centers in 150 locations in the western United States and Canada.

Foreign 'students' enter US illegally

BOSTON (UPI) — Three New England colleges — two in Massachusetts and one in Maline — are issuing blank forms to torreigners, allowing. Them to enter the United States-ace dot attending school, ac-torreign to the U.S. In-malignation and Naturalization Secretics.

cording to the U.S. Imperator and Naturalization Service.

The Boston Herald American said today that several other schools in Colorado, Illinois and Tensesce also have issued hundreds of the blank. 120 forms which allow persons to obtain student visas even though they don't attend college in this country.

"This agency has learned schools—are issuing these blank, signed certificates to ecruiters working aboard, who will use them nan effort fo 'enroll students in the Schools," said the INS

"However, many of the forms are simply being purchased by a diens to obtain student visas when there is no intention to 'attend schools in the schools."

after arrival in the U.S." the agoney added.
Patrick F. Comey, district fractions of the U.S. said the Massachusetts schools—"are only k-agone colleges could be worth and call principal schools by a smaller college and the other is rather big and rather well known." said comey.
Another INS source told the messpaper "a couple of Middle Eastern countries" were involved.

Eastern countries" were involved.

Coomey said "we have had misuse of the form before, but on the state of the form before, but on this sead. These forms have quite a value when you realize how desperately some people want to come into this country."

The agency said action against the schools could include withdrawal of their authorization to enroll-after students or "in extreme cases before could be prosecution of those 188 uing blank certificates."

Salmon teachers agree

SALMON, Idaho The Salmon School District and teachers reached a con-tractural agreement Thursday teachers reached a con-tractural agreenfied Hausday night giving teachers an \$8.400 starting salary and other benefits.

The district and teachers accepted fact-finders recommendations calling for the \$8.400 starting salary.

Also accepted by the district

and teachers were fact-finder recommendations—that—the school district pay up to \$25 per month for health insurance and that teachers be allowed to use sick leave in connection with the illness of members of their immediate families residing in same lonseloid. Teachers—bad amounced earlier they would accept factlinders recommendations

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DOUG CARROLL ...store manager

Mt. Everest camp established by Yankees

KATMANDU, Nepal (UP) — The 12-member American iccretennial espedițion to MI, Everest has estadistated its base amp on schedule at 18,000 feet. the Nepalese Foreign Ministry sidi today.

said today.

Officials said a radio message from the expedition challenging the world's highest monitaln said the camp was set up. Thursday applained in its functiable. The message was the first direct radio contact between Katamandia and the climbers, who are attempting the 29,020600 magnitain in the automic Climbing season. The team, led by 29-year-old Phillip R. Trimble, a State-

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Department-lawyer, is the smallest ever to attempt to climb the world's fallest péak, which was first conquered in 1953 fb' a British expedition. Trimble hopes to place all the members of toorien the summit.

The Americans are taking the traditional southeast ridge route which was pioneered in 1952 by New Zealand's Sir Edmud fillary, who was the first man to conquer the peak as a member of the 1953 British expedition.

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Helping hands

petition was only one of many events at the annual Fun Days, which is held to raise funds for a Wendell swimming pool. Saturday was the third year in a row for the fund raising.

Hansen personality intrudes on Kress

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Democratic Congressional
candidate Stan Kress says he wants to wage a
campaign without personal attacks on his opponent. Second District incumbent Rep. George
Hansen.
But Kress is running into problems, So mapy
Republicans have pledged support for the Kress
campaign, says the red-lighted Firth reducator,
that he is having a hard time keeping Hansen's
personality out of Jis campaign.
According to Kress, voters are saying they

According to Kress, voters are saying they il vote for him because they will not vote for

will yote for him occases on.

"I've had a number of people come up to me and says—This—In-Republican—country—and—Inormally consider myself to be a Republican, but I can't support George Hansen." Kress said.

"A statement of that type is very often made."

The Democratic candidate says these voters have different reasons for their disentenatment with the incumbent.

with the incumbent.
"Some say they happen to be more moderate.
"Some say they happen to be more moderate.
Repúblicans of the Drivil Hansen vintage andthey are now discappointed." Kress went on!
"And others are discappointed because of bis
'Hansen'st "campaign violation." and "some
others because of the way he attempts to use the
clarric vote."
The result of this anti-Hansen response among
voters has confused Kress. He says he voyed to
focus his campaign on political issues, but the

volers seem to indicate personalities are the issue.

"To some degree that presents a problem to us." Kress said. "because we viwed to keep our campaign above board and clean, and not one of personal attack."

Kress also says Hansen's own actions are making it difficult to refrain from assaults on Hansen's personality in political self-defense.

"He makes it alltite difficult for us when right after the primaries he pegins to blast our campaign contributors and where we have got our contributions when he knows since the first of January we have collected \$7.000 and carefully accounted for it. Kress said. "He criticizes some of the people who contributed to fine he has collected \$100,000 and over \$10,000 he lists as unimented contributions."

"Think it a little irune that he should criticize my contributors when he has no intention colling the people of Idaho where he got that more," Kress saids faid?

"Kress also commented that "is some chigh in the Republican-Party who hoas-asked-and-to-be-named" told im "my 10 of 3 per cent" of Hansen's unitemized campaign contributions campe from contributions unitemized campaign contributions campe from contributions unitemized campaign contributions campe from contributions must be of Idaho.

Although he will still try to avoid personal attacks on Hansen in the upcoming campaign, Kress says he will "call on him to present that only a supplier of the proposed of

Hailey FAA grant may hurt SIRAA

Times News writer

Times News writer

HALLEY — Federal Aeronauties Administration — (FAA) — support for Hailey's

Friedman Memorial Airport may cast a pall on
boosters of a Magic Valley regional air facility

near Jerome.

The FAA lias awarded Friedman \$300,000 to overlay its runway. The grant is the second for the airport in two years.

The FAA awarded Friedman \$230,000 last, year for construction of an access road map purchase and the redirection of an irrigation

system.

This year's grant will allow a three-to-four inch off mat to be laid in a 50-foot swath the complete length of the airport's 6,600-foot runway.

inway. In addition a turn around section of the south

end of the runway will be constructed.

More mane; will be needed in the future for improvements at the airport, according to Hailey Mayo! L. F. Heagle and airport manager Mont Stocking, to care for a tremendous jump in

hin a desail.

Key Alrlines estimates \$10,000 passengers will by \$160-the airport this year, advording to Stocking.

Stocking
Headic said the oil mat Joh on the runway will be the first in 10 years. Bids for the Joh will be opened Monday.
A new Jermia Initiding on the west side of the runway is scheduled for completion this year as

The terminal will be financed through the Blaine County Airport Commission The terminal is needed to provide room for passengers and to provide a turn-around for planes.

passengers and to proplanes.

A parking loj near the terminal, midway on the west side of the funway, is also needed, so Stocking.

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Funding for the Terminal building will contertom, county tax money plus lease payments from Key Alrines. Western Sky Aviation, the Sun't Valley Acro Center and other sources. With the apparent astaffaction of the FAA with the Halley alriport and the expected traffic increase, there appears to be an ever-expanding trench between Blaine County and the South Idado Regional Alriport Association ISIRAA. The SHRAA wants to construct a huge regional reality in Jerome County Much of that agency's passenger traffic figures revolve around the tourist trade into Halley and the Sun Valley resort area.

resort area.

SIRAA planners predict by 1980 that 71.700
passengers will take off from the regional alpport, with 40.000 coming directly from Sun
Stocking said long distance passengers Rying
into the Jeromic facility will not be satisfied will;

"It's just too far to drive," he said,

SNRA status

not likely

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — National Park Service, status for any park in the Saxtooth National Recreation Area is several years in the future if ever, according to an Assistant Secretary of the Infector.
Natianale Reed, assistant secretary for fish, widdlife, and parks, said, during an Interview here Friday, the Middle Fork-Salmon River Breaks primitive area controversy will be a inuch more pressing problem in 1977 and 1078.
Currently the SNRA is administered by the Forest Service which is under the Department

Currently the SNIA is administered by the Furest Servlice which is under the Department of Agriculture, in the act creating the SNIA, the Department of Interior which directs the Park Service, was mandated by Congress to prepare its own report and recommendation. The regional office of the Park Service recommended over a 1-million-acre park including all of the SNIA and adjoining acreage. However, the Department of Interior sent a "non-park" recommendation at least for the present time, to the Office of Management and Budget. The OMB is the last federal agency to review the recommendation before it goes to Congress.

the recommendation before it goes to Congress. Although only a 30-day waiting and review period is necessary. Reed said, the final document may stay in OMB until Congress wants it released.

wants it released.

Manual of the commendation of the Interior Department recommendation. Other Interior and Park service sources say it will be unlikely if the recommendation is reversed.

With the upcoming Presidential election and Congress nearing recess. He report will certainly not go to the littl this year. Reed said the delay in releasing the SNRA park report was partially because of a controversial Itels Cauyon recreation area debate concerning several thousand aeres in western Idaho.

Idaho.

Now with the upcoming struggle to save the heartland_of_the_Idaho_Primilive_Area_the SNRA park question likely will be shoved on the back burner. Reed said.

In addition, he said there are no serious at-tempts by logging, mining or other multi-use interests which will destroy the beauty of the

interasts, which will destruy the beauty of the area. Interasts which will destruy the beauty of the area. The Sawtouth, White Cloud, Boulder Mountain region "qualifies in every way as an addition to the national park system." Revel said.

If e said it is so "substantially different from any other Rocky Mountain park" that it deserves park status. There are many other regions in the U.S.—however, which need-considerable and quick attention. Reed said, There is also a substantial backlog of park decignated areas which have not been funded for acquisition. Reed dispelled the idea the Park Service would never have the money needed to buy out over 31 billion of the estimated mybefenum claims owned by American Smetling and Refining Co. in the White Clouds.

Ile said ASARCO approached the Interior Department as early as 1971 with an offer to seal the claims." at a thy fraction of that price."

Reed said he helieves ASARCO will never mine the White Clouds.

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Reed said he belleves ASARCO will never mine the Wild Clouds.

"Mineral extraction there is not available, and without a major revolution in Italya" the area will be left the way. It is Reed said will be left the way. It is Reed said will be left the way. It is Reed said will be left to take a side. "Reed said of politicians in Congress.

"They're either going to have to fish or cut hait. There is not a hell of a lot of room for compromise." he said.

The SNRA controvery will wait. Reed said, until Congress decides what to do about two wilderness areas in dalo.

There is more than 2.5 million acres of wilderness in central Idalo. Including 1.4 million acres in the existing Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Alteas.

Most Gol-the-politic hearings in-Idaho-in-1973 favored a 2.3 million acre River of No Relignal Wilderness, taking in mas of the drainage of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River

Local danger nil

said. "I mass... idea." Schloss said he's been "In "" business for 15

Schloss said he's been "in the hospital business for 15 years and never heard of this type of problem before." He said he could not com-ment further until he in-cestigates the problem on Monday. The problem on Monday. Frances Whorton, administrator for Gooding County Memorial Hospital, said the hospital was not af-fected because it doesn't have automatic blood counters. Leon Felder, administrator of St. Benedlet's Hospital in

could not be reactive incomment.

The CDC in its weekly morbidity and mortality report, said the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health recently learned of violent sodium azide-related explosions associated with automatic blood cell counters in a number of hospitals in the U.S. and Canada.

in a number of hospitals in the U.S. and Canada. The CDC 'said' one violent explosion occurred while a constant temperature water bath — in which sodium azide had been used as a preservative — was being repaired.

The use of copper-free and lead-free lines between the point of discharge of azide and the nearest pipe in which there is a good stream of water, or using azide-free products, may prevent future accumulation of explosive azides, the CDC salds.

But the CDC warned these measures will not decontaminate plumbing already containing explosive compounds.

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Merchant leaders

STEVE BUCK, right, president of the ne Rupert Associated Merchants, appoints Rupert Associated Merchants, a promotion committee as Don secretary-treasurer, studies his notes

20 persons plan

Boise testimony

Wash.; Lonnie Stimpson, vice

president—for—legislation, Potato Growers of Idaho, Blackfoot: and Harold Sargent, executive secretary, Wisconsin Potato and

Wisconsin Potato and Vegera brie Growers Association, Antigo, Wisc. Nyal Rydalch, assistant executive director/director of commodities. Idaho Farm Rureau Federation, Boise: Prof. Robert Sargent, Luyersky of Idaho, Pocatello: Lloyd Schmidt, executive vice-president, Red River Valley-Potato. Growers Association, East Grand Forks, Mion.; and

Lloyd Schmidt, executive vice-president, Red River Valley-Potato-Growers Association. East Grand Porks, Minn: and Dr. Carl O'Compor, chairman-Agricultural and Resource Economies Department, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Wendell Herrelt, commodity parks E. L. and E. Ine. Salt

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Falls,
Alex Sinclar, Sinclair and
Co., Twin Falls, Idaho;
Clarence Parr, grower,
Burley, and Thomas Hoven
den, president, Food
Producers of Idaho, Inc.

WASHINGTON — Twenty persons—have—indicated—their-intention to testify before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission at its hearing in Boise, Monday.

Boise, Monday,
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The hearing will be in the
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Boulevard, Boise, commencing at 9:30 a.m. CFTC
Vice Chairman John V.
Rainholl II and Commissioniers Gary L. Seevers
and Robert L. Martin will
conduct the hearing.
Those expected to appear
include Leo Melamed,
chairman, Chicago Merchantile Exchange; Kurt
Hausafus, chief economist, and
dice-president of research for

riausatus, chief economist and vice-president of research for the Exchange; and Joe Miller; chairman of the potato com-mittee and a member of the board of governors of the

Buck heads merchants in Rupert

RUPERT – Steve Buck is the new president of the newly-formed Rupert Associated Merchants. Seven businessmen and

Seven businessmen and women met this week at the Rupert City Hall to adopt-association by laws and elect

association by-laws and elect officers.
Buck, who is manager of J.-C. Penney's store, edged and Jerry Grace, manager of Hirsch's Value Center, for the presidency. Grace was named vice president.
Don Redfield was elected-secretary-treasurer.
The group agreed to meet at 10 a.m. every first Thursday of the month at city hall.
Members plan to contact other merchants in the downtown area and urge them to join. The association has been formed to develop business promotions in Rupert.

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No. 2 barley 4.45 cwt. Total 65 cars: 51 wheat: 14 barley.

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TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. -A Volkswagen research manager said that, while more exotic engines may eventually power automobiles, small

diesel enginos—will play an increasingly major role in passenger cars at least through 1990.



Purchase top steer

ROCKY Mountain Harvestore, Inc.; Twin Falls, represented by Rod Tracy, sales manager, left, purchased the reserve champion steer at the Gooding County 4-H fat stock sale. Danny Burrell, right, entered the steer. The firm also purchased the first place steer carcass from John Evers, Wendell, and a steer from his brother, Jerry Evers. The firm paid 65 cents a pound for the reserve champion.

Cadets will fight dismissal

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)

— A federal court suit will be filed against the Secretary of the Army to prevent him from dismissing any West Point wides convicted to bears again. eadets convicted of honor code violations. an attorney for

ADA backs. Carter

WASHINGTON TURL - WASHINGTON: (UE)
The fiational board of the
Americans for Deinocratic
Action endorsed Jimmy Carter
for President Saturday and
asked liberals not to support
former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a liberal running as an
interconduct

The board voted 59 to 7 in its

The board voted 59 to 7 in US closed meeting to endorse Carter and his running mate. Sen. Walter Mondale.

"Governor Carter shares liberal values and he has the ability and energy to translate these values into effective action." Said a resolution adopted by the ADA board.

Mondale, it said, "lass a Mondale, it said, "lass a

Mondale, it said, has a record which among the most enlightened in the Senate. "In contrast, Gerald Ford and Robjet Dole must run on the record of the Ford Administration and the Republican Party platform, a record and a platform with which they are entirely combetable."

comfortable."
The ADA board said McCarthy's candidacy could hurt Carter in a close election.

Carter in a close election.
"It would be irresponsible indeed for liber als to east their votes for McCarthy and thus make possible the election of Ford and Dole," the board said.

We are going to som be filing a federal court action to enjoin the Secretary of the Army from dismissing any accused cadets from West Point because the secretary tacks the legal authority to

tacks the logal-buthority to readmit any cade." lawyer Michael Rose said. Without this authority the secretary "cannot make good the promise that a cade may be reinstated to the academy," the civilian attorney said in an

interview.

He added, "The slots (positions) identified by the

secretary for readmitting the cadets were intended by Congress to admit to West Point as freshmen new cadets from the enlisted ranks of the Army and not intended for discharged endels: discharged enders.
Secretary of the Army
Martin, Hoffman announced
Iast Monday that enders expelled for cheating on a take
home examination would be
allowed to reapply to the
acadeny after one year.
On Friday, Lt. General
Sidney Berry, superintendent
at the U.S. Military Academy.

turns-nasty

Rock-concert

WARREN, Olsio (UPI) --o teen-aged boys were spitalized with slit throats hospitalized with sitt hardas and 22 other young people were treated for cuts and bruises after a rock and bottle throwing meice broke out at a concert near here. A crowd of about 25,000.

apparently angered by the curtailment of entertainment, began throwing rocks and debris at police cruisers patrolling the area about 7 m.m.

p.m.
Richard Glaser, Pittsburgh, and Darrell Saunders, Bellevue, Pa., were reported in serious condition with slit

in serlqus condition with slit throads ad-Prumbell Memorial Hospittal. Officials said their attacker was unidentified. A hospittal spokesman said six or seven other young people had been treated for-miner infuries. A-spukesman, at St. Joseph's Hospital said 15 persons had been brought in

from the rock concert with injuries. All were treated then released.

year.

Meanwhile, a response came-trichargs Friday by Sen Sam-Nunn, DGa., chairman of the. Seatale Arned Sepylees Per-suned: Subcimmittee, that lawyers for the cadels "bear the responsibility for the failure to conduct a thorough inquiry into the 'extent of cheating at West Point."

cheating at West Point.

Nunn accused defense attorneys of witholding aflidavitscuncerring home codeviolations of 700 to 700 cadels,

in a flagrant attempt to intimidate - some night sayblackmail - the army intoreinstating their clents.

Rose charged the West Point
command "pairerie" evidence
of massRe cheating at the
academy while the Secretary
of 1 the Army has "acknowledged" massive

honor code violations at the institution.
Father Thomas J. Curley, West Point's civilian chaplain, who has the affidavits locked in his sate, said, "I find it regretable that the term black, mail would be used by Sen, Nunn."

Ile said the cadets gave the affidavits to him "to preserve the confidentiality of the

affidavits to him "to preserve the confidentiality of the evidence. I was asked to act as intermediary because they trusted me and thought I would be credible to academy officials."

Curley anid prior to Nunrisstatement he "informed Gen. Berry and Gen. Ulmer and as. It, turned out Secretary Hoffmann of what I had in my possession. This I did."

West Point spokesman L. Col, "Thomass "Garigan said Saturday, "We cannot analyze evidence while it is tocked in the chaptain's safe. the confidentiality

Americans killed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)— Three American civilians working on a super-secret intelligence-gathering project for the Iranian Air Force were ambushed and shot to death

ambushed and shot to death Saturday as they were being driven to work during the morning rush-hour. Police identified the victims as William Cottrell, 43, of Los Gatus, Calif.; Robert Krongard, 44, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Donald Smith of Yorka Linda Calif All worked Calif., and Donald Smith of Yorba Linda, Calif. All Worked for the U.S. Rockwell In-ternational electronics firm. —Iranian authorities said-the-three — all married and two fathers — were ambushed by

members of a terrorist group calling itself the Islamic Marxist Guerrillas, a group Iran has accused of beging financed and armed by Libya. An Washington, NBC News said it had learned the three Californians were working on Project 1 b E X — a sophisticated electronic intelligence-gathering system in Iran. The project, contracted by Rockwell International, is expected to cost as much as \$500 million, NBC said. (NBC also identified one of

expected to cost as much as \$500 million, NBC said. (NBC also identified one of the victims), William Cottrell. as—Rockwell's—overseas

manager for the project. (Rockwell spokesmen would

e project.) (In Vail. Colo., President

the Vail. Coto. President Ford was "deeply saddened by the senseless murder of three Americans in Tehran." White House deputy press secretary John Carlson told reporters.

John Carison told reporters.

Ambassador Richard
Heims, former ClA director,
sent word to Ford vacationing
at Vail from the Shah of Iran
thai "every attempt will be
made to apprehend the
murderers." Carlson said. President extends deepest_sympathy_to-families."

US plant_usage steady

MASHINGTON, D.C. American industrial plants operated at an estimated 75 per cent of their practical capacity during the last quarter of 1975, or at about the same rate as during the corresponding quarter of 1974, according to preliminary findings of a survey by the Census Bureau. U.S. Department of Commerce.

findings of a survey by the Census Bureau, U.S. Department of Commorgee.
Practical—expacity—is-broadly defined as the greatest level of output an industrial plant can achieve within a realistic work pattern.
Although the percentage of capacity—ithlized by all U.S. industrial plants was about the same for, the last quarter of both years, there were considerable—changes—in the durable and nondurable industry groups wheth tended to offset each other.
Plants—in—the hondurable industry groups operated at an per cent of capacity in the last quarter of 1975 as against 77 per—cent—during—the—same period in 1874.

In the durable goods in-dustries, usage was at a 72 per-cent level in 1975, representing a drop of three per-cent from the same period the year

the same period the year before.
Within the nondurable goods industries, chemicals and allied products (Standard bodustria) Classification Code 281 refuliation to the coal products (StC 29) increased from 82 per cent in 1974 to 85 per cept in 1975. Textile mill products (StC 29) increased from 82 per cent in 1974 to 85 per cept in 1975. Textile mill products (StC 20) plants used 32 and 15 per cent of their practical capacities in the last quarter of 1975 as against percentages of 74 and 77 respectively the year before Millian the modularistic grants.

before. Within the nondurable goods industries, only rubber and plastics, products '(\$10.50 to \$10.50 to \$

goods industries was led by the primary metals industries (SIC 33), which fell 15 points from 84 to 69 per cent. Machinery, except electrical, (SIC 33) and the second Largest electrical, (SIC 33) and the second Largest decline, 65 points from 79 to 73 per cent. The largest increase registered in the durable goods groups was in tumber" and wood products (SIC 37) and miscellaneous manufacturing industries (SIC 39) both reported small increases from 71 per cent in 1974 to 72 per cent. 71 per cent in 1974 to 72 per cent in 1975.

These estimates are based in information collected from a sample of approximately on internation collected from a sample of approximately 9,200 manufacturing establish-ments. Since the data come from a sample survey, the estimates and comparisons cited are subject to sampling error.



Promoted

JOHN N. Pirtle has been promoted to assistant manager of the Filer office of the flabo First National Bank. He started in 1972 and served as operations officer of the Twin Falls office and as ioan officer. He is a native of Colorado and be has a B.A. degree from the College of Idaho.

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CLEVELAND (CD) The tentative agreement between the Firestone Tire and Rubber Ook and the United Rubber Workers is "unavoidably inglationary" and will bring about an increase in the cost of trees, according to a Firestone spokesman.

Firestone and the union reached the agreement Thursday night, and thus became the accord of the four major tire makers to come to terms with the union.

The agreement calls for a wage increase of \$1.44 an hour

The agreement cans for a wage increase of \$1.44 an hour over a three-year period, and for increases in the cost of living allowance and fringe benefit package.

A URW spokesman said the

A DAW spokesman sain the 17,000 tinion members at Firestone's 11 plants will meet this weekend for a radification vote.

The spokesman said the URW's Firestone negalitating team inanimously approved the tentative agreement. the tentative agreement
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came to terms Tuesday, and both sides expressed hope that settlement would pave the way to the end of the 122 day strike against the tire industry Representatives of Univoyal and Goodrich are still working out tentative agreements. The URW struck the "hig four" tire makers April 21, tilling some 70,000 workers at letting some 70,000 workers at 10 and 10 and

four tire makers April 21, idling some 70,000 workers at 47 plants, nationwide, and costing the employes an estimaged \$270 million in lost wages.

The Pirestone workers will get an immediate wage in-

Mario A. DiFederico. Firestone executive vice president, said "consumers should expect tire price in-creases as the direct result of this settlement because it is clearly expensive and unavoidably inflationary."



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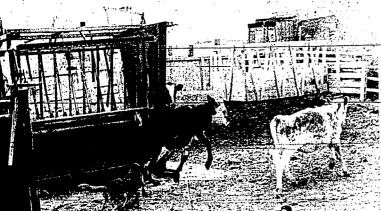
Imported dog

PATTY Hooper, Bliss, restrains her newly imported Australian Cattle Dag. Wooles ton's Blue Jovelin, who at 3 months is olready. holding a privileged spot in the Hooper household. The breed, registered as Australian Cattle Dag, is commonly referred to as the Queensland Blue Heeler.

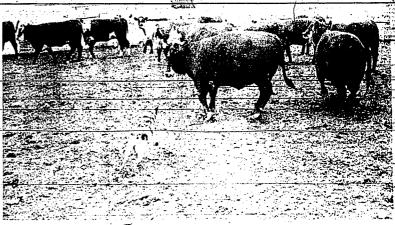


Good combination

KIDS AND pumps make a good combina-tion and 22-month-old Clindy Hooper en-loys the two pups from Pepper, the Mc-Niven heeler who currently is the top dog when it comes to working cattle on the Hooper farm east of Bliss.



Pepper nips heels of lagging heifer



Pepper works cattle at Hooper farm east of Bliss

Australian cattle dogs prize possessions of two MV women

By JURAYNE U. SMITH
Times-New swriter
BLISS — Cattle dogs are
common on 'many Magic'
Valley farms. but there are
only about 1-st puppered
Australian. Cattle Dogs in
Jahaba. according to 14yo
Gooding County wanten.
Mrs. Grabian Hooper, who
lives between Tuttle and Bliss.
and Mrs. Amy Berry. Wendell.
each are the entlussistic
owners of one of these dogs
which have the registered
journed Australian Cattle Dog.
although they are more
commonly refrared to as the
Queenstand Blas Heeder.
Unlike the much? more
common Australian Stepherd.
which is used for both cattle
and sheep. Hoese blue,
which is used for both cattle
and sheep. Hoese blue,
heeders' are recommended
mainly for cattle as they can
be alltile rough on sheep. Mrs.
Hooper says.
The Hoopers, who own 100
acres cast of Bliss, with about
200 acres under cultivation,
receulty purchased a male pupof the afreed, importing bin
from Bargo. New South Wales.
Australia.
Now 'ficarly 3 months old
with the Impressive handle of
Wooldstom's Hine-bavelin-thepup already goes with Mrs.
Hooper when she moves their
cattle, but he's not old enough

to-work"yel.

However, Javelin, who hasn't acquired a firm call name yet, has an excellent teacher in another Hooper farm ung Pepper, a MeNiver heeler, whose ancestry also stems from the continent 'down under."

Mea Hooper, said, there is

ineder, whose ancestry also stems from the continent down under."

Mrsy Honger said there is much contusion today about purchered cattle dogs, with many of the "McNiveri heelers" in this country. She said many years ago a Dr. McNiveri in Australia in stigated a crass-tirreeding-program which ultimately led to his dogs being barred from the Australian registry.

Many of these dogs were imported to the U.S. by a Dr. Woolsey, in California, These animals were then registered with the National Stock Dog Registry in Indiana, thus creating the confusion as to which dogs are the true purchered dogs.

She said the Australian Cattle Dog Club of America, currently is trying to gather information on enough true purchered dogs so they may be granted full recognition by the parameted full recognition by the American Kennel (Club The—AKC-will-only recognition thusabreeds which have valid an eastry in the country of the dog's origin.

Hui-white-the-mew pup in the
Hooper yard may have the
edge when it comes to
pedigree. Pepper currently
has the upper hand in experience and wixedom. The
mother of two pups which
continued considerable altention from 22-month-old
Conty Hooper. Pepper is an
excellent cattle-dug according
to her mistress.
The Hoopers run about 100
heard of cattle to fatter in their
feedlots and Pepper is her
constant slatdow, inpining the
heeks of any lagging animals
and guiding the herd into the
romstand.
Party Hooper said she had
always heard of the Queensland Blue Heeler, and when
she learned it was possible to
import a piny she was eager to
nown one. Javelin said for \$150
in his native land, but with the
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hashand went to Boise to get
late in July.
Although there still is some

after arriving in Los Angeles late in July. Although there still is some

disagreement as to the actual breeds used, it is generally believed that the Australian Cattle Dog developed chiefly from the cross-breeding between a Dingo and a Blue Merie Colle, with a later in jection of half errier blood. These dags come in two colors, blue or red. The puppies are born white and sometimes have blook being colors. Most upopies will have than appear un their legs and across Most upopies will have tan appear un their legs and across the dogs change colors. Most upopies will have an appear and their short, dense cost will darken, turning a moture the chest. The most portion of their short, dense cost will darken, turning a moture of their short, dense cost will alway and the hair. Their desire to work cattle is innate in their breeding and is indvious even when the dog is up to his chest in muck. Mrs. Hooper says. The natural instinct to heel also has given these registered Australian Cattle Dogs considerable recognition as wateldogs.

Many a stranger will wait in last car when one of these dogs appears. Mrs. Hooper said. But the blue heelers on the Hooper and Berry farms appear to be contented members of the family.



Proud owner

MRS. Amy Barry, Wendell farmwife, is proud of her Austrolian cattle dag. Conley's Blue Jessico, called Jessie for short. The doc is one of six of her breed in Idaho. By Abigail Van Buren

DBAR ABBY: Here's a tough one for you:
Same friends came to visit my husband and me the other
titelloon, and they brought their 13/year-old son along to
lessenth our son, who's about the same age.

Ther they left, our son discovered that a 55 bill was
mighing from his desk drawer. He said he was sure it was
then that morning. We are almost positive this visiting
boldook it, but of course we can't be sure unless he
confidence.

Should we mention this to the boy's parents? There'is should we mention this to the boy's parents? There'is should than just the \$5 loss involved here. If the boy is a next 1 think his parents ought to know, don't you? What should we do?

EAR DEBATING: If he were your son, wouldn't you out to know that he was suspect? After a thorough offic for the SS has been made to preclude the possibility realise accusation, I think the boy should be questioned. The absence of any real proof that he is guilty, be full to presumed innocent.





DEAR ABBY: I have a son-in-law who is so money-hungry it's positively disgusting! Two days after my husband died, he went to our lawyer and asked, "How much is there in it for me?" Every time my daughter comes to visit me, she asks if I've decided what I'm going to do with my jewelry when I die, and if I have put it in

to do with my jerson, writing.

My daughter changed completely after she married this mut, He's a schoolteacher, and he either hypnotized her or brainwashed her. She never lacked for a thing before she was married. What on earth causes such greed? I hardly know-how-to-handle-it.

DESCUESTED IN ARIZONA

DEAR DISGUSTED: In your daughter's case, it obviously wann't powerty. And if I were you, I wouldn't go boating or moutain-climbing, with this pair. And if the juvite you over for dinner, better take a food-taster along.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a widow who makes a practice of calling on bereaved families every evening when close friends and relatives come to pay their respects? This woman has little more than a nodding acquaintance with most of these people, but she shows un night after night as long as others come.

She probably figures it a a good way to get into homes where she diverse the near the night after night after night as long as others come. She probably figures it a a good way to get into homes where she had never be invitted. Also, there are always plenty of good eats and people to socialize with, and she likes to talk.

Since it's kind of an open house for a week after the funeral, I don't suppose anybody can keep her out, but it seems to me that there should be some way to keep people like her from taking advantage of other people's sorrow. This is a small town, so please don't say where this tetter is from.

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

DEAR FRIEND: I know of no way to turn away even a nodding acquaintance who comes to pay a condolence call, but anyone who is so desperate for company and a cup of tea has my sympathy.

tea nas my sympathy.

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teaspoonsalt

Beat egg-yolks until femon
colored. Combine 2,cups mllk,
honey, salt and egg yolks in
double boiler. Cook until it

SI, Rupert
begins to thicken. Add flaur
mixed with a little milk.
Termove from unable batter
and conflaure cooking until i
comes to a boil. Cool.

Heat egg whites until frothy—
Combine with cooked mixture.
cremaining milk, cream and
vanilla.

Freeze in electric or hand
cranked freezer. Makes one
gallon.



Hallmark

Sorority rush

ABOUT 230 women participated in the University of Idoho.sorority rush activities which paged registration this post-week. Among those participating were Jeanle Ryan, a rushee, left, and Korole Greenwalt, member of Kappa Kappa Gomma Sorority, both Gooding residents.

Important use for CB radios

There has to be some future for CB radius other than flushing out the hiding places of Smokey (the police) and breathessa go a breathess audience that you're on the way to Grandian's for purk chups.

As usual, I've thought deeply about the possibilities and it occurs to me CB conversations could be an absolute godsend for familles trapped in a car with a driver who says.

"Tell me when you see a place to stop and eat."

Wit's End

Some men are wonderful about pulling off the foad every three or four limins; built some of us are married to robust. They require no food. No liquids. No horathers. Their Stomachs never blead. Their vision never becomes blurred from lunger. Their legs never eramp. They consider a key in a gas station as a wall accessory.

CB radio communication might just be the answer if women all over the country would seize cohirol of the speakers.

Kayser

"This is Famine 4, calling anyone. Famine 4 calling anyone. Come in anyone. May Day! May Day! May Day! "Break Famine 4. this is Cactus Patch (Phoenk). What seems to be the prablem? You need a Tijuana tasi overecter?"

need a Tijuana taxi (verecker)?"

"Negative, Cactus Patch, Got a crazy buffalo (husband) a the wheel who won't go to 100 trestroom stop), stop to get generries-teat) or for that matter make a pit stop (gas). He just keeps his foot of the hammer taccelerator; at double nickel (55 mph.). If you're a hard ankle (frucker) please identify."
"Positive, Famine 4, You're the 15th May Day I've received today. How many survivors are there?"

"He lad toenails in his radiator of that one speeded by,"
"Hey, Famine 4, this is Boston Beans here.
We've got four muskrats (children) in a pregnant roller skate (WW). Know your problem. You're just four miles from Grease City. Let your flaps down (slow down). God luck."
This is Hungry Mama here. Anyone want to organize? Ten Four.

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are there?

"Just Mama Time) and three bubble gummers teenagers. Anything we can lay an eye on canything in sight?

"How about a chipped tooth beanery on old 182".

"He had toenails in his radiator on that one"

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In footwear the rustles are tops in boots. The rugged Frye in cowhide set on a low or medium heel has been capied

like mad. It's great for those who like to tuck in pant legs. Riding type boots set on medium heels are also a big look. Footwear in general is inclined toward lower heels for

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Poster child

THE 1976 poster child for the Twin Falls'-Cystic-Fibrosis-Foundation's-Breath-of-Life Campaign, Sept. 19 to 25, is two-year-old Willie Harbison. Mrs. Reiph Millan is the chairmon of the second annual Twin Falls drive, which will raise funds to linance research on the lung disease and treatment for children suffering from II.

Little Willie Harbison, 2, chosen 1976 poster child

By PAIGE CHERNÓ Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Willie Harbison is bright, bubbly and, he'll show you with his fingers, just

bubbly and, he'l show you with his fingers, just two.

He has a 9-50 chance of living past age 18.

Willle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harbbon.

Wendell, is the 1976 poster child for the Twin Falls Cystle Fibrosis Foundation's (CFF) Breattle Life Campaign, Sept. 19 to 25.

"Cystle fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children." according to Mrs. Ralph Milton. chalman of the Twin Falls Breath of Life Campaign.

killer of children." according to Mrs. Rahly Milton, chilarman of the Twin Falls Breath of Life Campaign.
About 50 Idaho children suffer from the incurable lung disease, says Mrs. Milton, whose own doughter died of cystle fibrosts in 1960.
"One out of every 1,500 infants is born with it, be says," And one out of 20 odults is a carrier." A child must receive the recessive gene from each parent in order to inherit the disease.
Twin Falls' First Breath of Life Campaign last year raised about 33,000, Mrs. Milton reports, About 300 persons will collect door-lood to the says, and the foundation will also place collection cardisters throughout the city. Over 80 per cent of the contributions to the CFF finance educational programs, research and medical care for a child like Wille is 'extra goes for under raising and administration, Medical care for a child like Wille is 'expensive. His mother, Terri Harbison, estimates his medicine, doctor visits and hospital stays total about 37,000 to 88,000 per year.
Wille's parents also treat him at home. Mrs. Harbison says he undergees a kind of clear for children with persons with presents also treat him at home. Mrs. Harbison says he undergees a kind of clear for children with persons and its hospitalized almost every three menths with pneumonla.
Wille's parents also treat him at home. Mrs. Harbison says he undergees a kind of clear the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the machine to help dislodge mucus in his lungs and takes lots of antibiotics. "the only

thing they know for sure helps treat the symptoms."

The Harhisons moved to Idalio from California just three weeks ago, Mrs. Harbison says they plan to take Willie to the eystle fibrosis clinic in Nampa, one of our clinics in the state and one of the 100 clinics throughout the country. Unlike California, Idaho does tittle to help families with their huge medical bills, according to Mrs. Roger McGinnis, executive director of the Idaho CFF.

Willie's illness was diagnosed at the Stanford Medical Center, Stanford, Calif., when he was three months old. What doctors called his "faffure to thrive" first concerned his parents.

"He had a huge appetite and would clink 48 to ounces of milk o day as an Infant," without gaining welght, his mother recalls.

Excessive appetite accompanied by poor welght gain can be a sign of a lung-damaging disease. The CFF advises parents other signs are.

weight gain can be a sign of a tung-damaging idesaes. The CFF advises parents other signs are:

—Recurrent wheezing.
—Persistent coughing, with excessive mucus.
—Clubbing or enlargement of fingerlips.
Cystle fibrosis is difficult to diagnose because in-rosombles other-respiratory-problems. Signs, of cystle fibrosis is particular are a sally taste of the skin, naaal polyps and persistent, bulk diarrhea. Cystle fibrosis can affect the digestive system as well as the respiratory system. While Willie is not particularly tibin and does not have enlarged fingertips. In ecoughs occasionally as he plays on taste tell-tale saily skin, it e also has to take enzymes to help him digest his food.

Even though there is no cure yet for cystic fibrosis, research has produced treatment which now keeps about 50 per cent of the patients alive into their 20s. The average life span is currently 14 years.

A few years ago, Mrs. Milton points out, a child like Willie would not have been expected to survive infancy.

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The couple was married in ecremonlys performed by-Elder Hay Englyreises in Hes Sall Lake LDS Temple Aug. 6.

The bride is the daughter.

The bride is the daughter.

Among Hose attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon, Hunt.

Among Hose attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Entrand Garther. Burley, grand parents of the rhidegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Bunker, the bride's sister and husband: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips. The bride grown's sister and husband: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips. The Dridegroom's sister and husband: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lake City; and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lewelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook. Twin Falls.

Awedding dinner was hosted.

Falls.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, in Sail Lake.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Cannon Fourth Ward LDS Cultural Hall in Salt Lake City that

evening.
A sister of the bride, Diane

The maid of honor was another sister. Journal Denti Dixon, all: sisters of the Bridesmaids were Jan Carlson, Spanis, Fork, Utali. Nadean Liewelyn, Salt Lake. Cook, Twin Falls, Ushers were Tank Cook, Twin Falls, Ushers were Tan





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more encouraging bid than one notrump.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
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the May, 1940, Bridge World,
It was submitted by a reader
as an example of interesting
dummy play.

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hand with the king-of-firearts,
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Adkins Beauty

OFFICERS of the newly organized Auxiliary of the Fraterinal Order of Eagles Twin Falls Aarls No. 3712 include; from loft. Mary Eskridge, conductor: Oloetha Kelley, president; June Thazne, vice president, and Diane Willerd, chaplain.

Eagle lodge opens in Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS — A new lodge, the Fraternal Order of Eagles Twin Falls Acrie No. 3712 and Twin Falls Auxiliary, has opened

here.

Bob Benson, Idaho Falls, and Oleatha Kelley, Kimberly organized the Acrie, and Auxiliary, which topethor have a

organized life. Aerie, and Auxiliary, which topothor have a charter membership of 42.
Aerie officers include Jerry Kelley, junior past president: Dale Thorne, president: John Slepherd, vice president: Barold Ellis, chaplain: John Thorne, conductor: Dale Eskridge, secretary: Elton Fessenden, treasurer: Leonard Mayer, inside guard, and David Steen, outside guard.
Auxiliary officors are the Ilador Junior past president: Oleatha Kelley, president: June Thorne, vice president: Diand Willard, chaplain, Mary Eskridge, conductor: Vickis De Ford, inside, guard; Deens Standlee, outside guard. Letta Shepherd, secretary: Barbara Eskridge, treasurer: Ireta Gifford, Nettie Gates and Kate Dean, trustees.
Deputies from the Grand Aerie at the mistallation ceremony last month were Eldon Buchanon, Boise, and Juanta Dix, Moscow.

_Peanut prices up

CHICAGO — There's bad news for pednut butter and jelly fans. No matter who becomes President, the price of peanuts—and of peanut butter—is sure to rise by Christmas.

That's the industry consensus in the wake of an announcement by Skippy Peanut Butter—that it is increasing its wholesale prices by 2:—emits—apound Mrs. Rose Musso, president of Georgiai mt. a nut distributor, said. "We bought our Christmas peanuts already because we expected the prices to be higher. If we have to replace those supplies in four or five months, the price is sure to rise."

The reason for the price increases is the popularity of peanuts, Mrs. Musso says, with health-food stores booming and peanut recipes becoming popular.

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sittes, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marring of their daughter, Suzame. to Dan Estinger, Kimberly.

Estinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Estingers, Kimberly.

Miss Sittes is attending Twin Falls High School. Saltending Twin Falls High School. Salenn. Ore. He attended Boise State University for two years.

Estinger is a pragraduate of Sprague High School. Salenn. Ore. He attended Boise State University for two years.

Estinger is presently engaged in farming with his father, near Kimberly.

SUZANNE STITES

Four valley cooks win recipe contest

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley people have been declared winners in the Idaho Big-Little" recipe contest, main dish calegory, sponsored by National Otas Co. Inc. Main dish recipes are all important. The dishes they produce star at dinners. Inneheons. breakfasts and timers. Inneheons. breakfasts and brunches. One such recipe. Pizza Pazazz, created by R.A. Jeff. Twin Falls. was as 25 winner in the contest. Other Magic Valley winners included Mrs. Frank Brown, Kimberly; Mrs. R. Thackeray, Jerome. and Sherry Walts. Twin Falls. all Sio. Tho company, manufacturers of 3-Minute Brand Oats and popeon. has leftl the

turers of 3-Minute Brand Oats and popcorn, has held the contest for three consecutive

contest for three consecutive years.
Recipes were judged for creativity, economical use of ingredients and general goodness of the finished product. The main dish sub-mitted by Jeff appealed to the judges. Perhaps other Magic Valley residents would like to try it.

PIZZA PAZAZZ 1 lb. lean ground beef



. . . names date

1 teaspoon garlie salt

11 teaspoon oregano leaves.

1 ceasing and said 2 cup tomato paste 2 cunce can mustroom slices drained 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar choose

Diane Tingey sets wedding Sept. 28

Seneduced or sept. 23 in time
Salt Lake LDS Temple.
The parents of Miss Tingey.
Provo, announced the
engagement. Dr. and Mrs.
William E. Toolson, Twin
Falls, are the parents of the
prospective bridgenoun.
A reception to honor the
couple will be held the evening
of their marriage at The
Bungalow in Pleasant Grove
The bridgenoun's parents
will be hests in their homes on
Oct. 1 in honor of the
newlywebs.

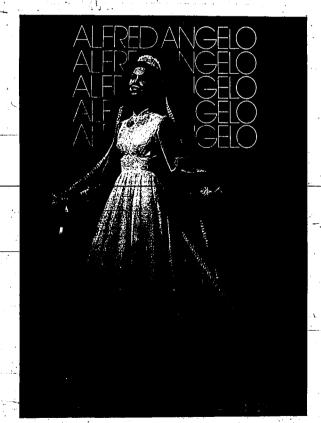
Oct. 1 in honor of the newlywebs. Miss Tilgey is a graduate of Provo Higo School. She ear-ned in assistant degree in nursing from Brigham Young University and is currently working on a bachelor's degree in the same field. She affiliates with Phi Kappa Phi

2 tablespoons Parmesan Cheese

Cheese Combine beef, milk, oats, and garlie salt. Spread evenly in bottom and sides of a 9-inch in notiom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Spread tomato paste over meat mixture. Sprinkle with musbrooms, cheddar cheese, oregano and finally with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until meat is done.

and was a BYU cheerleader during the 1973-76 school year. Toolson attended BYU and is now a student at the University of Pacific Dential School in San Francisco He served an LDS mission in the Florida South Spanish Missonsus While at BYU in 1973-74, he was a football player and parteipated on the Western Athletic Conference championship team and in the Flesta Bowl. The couple will reside in San Francisco until Toolson-completes Dental school.





This gown is of sheerganza and re-embraidered lace. The lovely manner of lace is the final touch to re-embraidered lace bodics on gonzo. The sheerganza bishop sleeves are finished with re-embroidered loce cutts. The skirt flaws from a fitted waistband into a chopal train fin ished in scolloped lace.

Wedding consultations courtesy of Joyce Wells and Ann Graefe.

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costs high WASHINGTON (UPI)— diffation has raised the price of nearly everything, including

When I used to drink sometimes I would have to be sometimes I would have to be hospitalized and my doctor would put me on Vallum for the withdrawal symptoms. I know (thank 'God) that I'll never drink anylone as I've been through so many trials in the last two years. My brother the last two years. Any brother died with cancer, my husband had two light strokes and already had a colostomy for cancer and my mother-in-law died. I didn't drink but I did lake Vallum and now I am

Addicted to ii.

I used to quit taking Vallum anytime I wanted to, but can't seem to cope with it now. I'm working on it, laking only one a. day, but my nerves and my stomach are so weak 1 can hardly make it. I'm planning to cut them to one half a day soon.

Reader 'hooked'

I talked to my family doctor about it and he said. "Well-quit taking them." It is easier said than done, so he gave me a prescription for Librium and said. "Try these." They don't seem to have any effect on me. With the grace of God, which I pray for each day, do you think I com recover at my age?

Deer Reader;

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treating patients with alcohol problems during the with-drawai phase to control symptoms. Otherwise, it is not a useful drug in treating alcoholism.

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something about it and am
wondering wino I should see —
a dermatologist or a plastic
surgeon. Picase let me know if
you have heard of any treatment.

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Dear Reader,

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TWIN FALLS — Jeanette ay Annis and Richard homas Cox were united in you get some good psychiatric lielp. You are not too old to benefit at all. If you can get your life situations under control or improve your ability to cope with them you may not need a crutch at all.

ay Annis and Richard Thomac Cox were milded in marriage Aug. 12 at the Twin Falls Clurch of Cirist.

The bride's the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Annis and the late Wesley Annis. Twin Falls, The bridegroom Is, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. J.O. Cox Jr. Kimberly.

Ron Warpole performed the ceremony before the altar whilch was decentated.

Kimberly.

Ron Warpole performed the ceremony before the altar which was decorated by baskets of orange and yellow gladiol! Alphalighted with orange bows. Gold three-lered candedabra held arrangements of orange and yellow gladiol. The bride, given in marriage by her brother. Gordon Annis.—wore a gown of salin poau. The bodice and front panel were overlanged with lace! Her cathedral-length vell was held by a lace and peart than.

She carried a caseade bouquet of Jellow ruses and fillies of the Vailey.

Mrs. Cathy Williams was malron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mary Cox, sister of the bridegroom, Naney Brock, and June Davis. Garland. Tex. cousin of the bride.

Best man was Jerry Cox.

cousin of the bride.

Best man was Jerry Cox.
cousin of the bridegroom.
Ushers were Beau Williams.
Cecil Nice, brother-in-law of
the bridegroom, and David
Cox. brother of the

Cecil Nice, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and David Cox, brother of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Lori Houser and Jenny Cox, sister of the bridegroom, Jeannifer Annis, nice of the bride, and P.J. Sharral, nephew of the bride-were ringhearers. A double-mixed quartet provided special music, In-cluded in the group were Donna Knappel, Mrs. Judy Phillips, Mrs. Marcie Donner, Mrs. Antia Rich, Jim Palmer, Donnis Bortz, Ray Phillips and Greg Rogers, Miss Knappel

Bicentennial Art Show

slated

KETCHUM — A Bicentennial Art Show will open at First Security Bank of Idaho in Ketchum.

"Men of Idaho." an exhibition of 18 oli portrails by Boise artist Joan Gift, will be on display at the bank beginning Sept. 2.
The show includes past local residents John Hailey, Ernest Herningway, Joe Marshall and Slar cattleman James Wilson, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Lela Brown Fagen of Ketchum.

chum.
"The Men of Idaho" are Jim "The Men of Idaho" are Jim Bridger (mountain man). Henry Spalding (missionary), William Craig (settler), William Craig (settler), Herman Zipf (physician), James Wilson (calllement, John Hailey (stageline operator), Rube Robbins (lawman). Noah Kellogg (miner), Chief Joseph (Indian). William Borah (statesman), Joseph Marshall (farmer). Harry Morrison (abuilder). John Chacarlegia (Basque), Ernest Hemingway (author). Dean Oliver (sportsman). John Fery (industrialist) and Ceel Andrus (governor).

(sportsman). John Fery tindustrialist) and Ceeli Andrus (spovemor). Historical background is urnisiaed on each person. The exhibition was featured at the Boise Gallery of Art June 11-July 1, and at the givernor's office July 15-Sept. Lefore moving to Kelchum. Joan Gill, a resident of Boise since 1966, has studied art under many western arlists, including the well-known Merila Enabhi of Phoenix, Ariz. Joan toured the art centers of Europe the past two summers studying the works of the Old Masters. She specializes in character portraits and western scenes.

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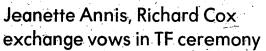
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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD COX

sang two solos.
Cathy Cox was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were placed by Laurie Pitzpatrick. Lisa Pitzpatrick. Kris Ford and Shawa Ruseberry.
Special guests at the ceremony included the bridegroom's grandmuther.
Mrs. J.O. Cox Sr. and the bride s grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drake and Dave Foulke, Haines, Alaska.

A reception was held im-mediately after the ceremony in the church reception hall.

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The bride's table was covered with lace and featured a three-thered white cake highlighted with orange and yellow. A fountain completed the cake decor. The cake was baked by Mrs. Linda Houser. Mrs. Beverly Sharral, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Linda Nice, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Linda Nice, sister of the bride ground served the cake. Mrs. Cerese-Annis and Mrs. Chong Annis, saters-in-town of the bride, served punch and coffee. Hecepion hostesses were Mrs. Whina Boscherry, Mrs. Hecepion hostesses were Mrs. Whina Boscherry, Mrs. Laura Young, Mrs. Violet Bortz, Mrs. Pat Woodrow and Fam Woodrow.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of twin Falls Ilija School and is employed at Kellwood. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of the Arizona Automotive Institute and is employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet. The couple resides in Filer.

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Mayfair

Stipend presented

TWIN FALLS — Mary Shewmaker, Kimberly, Is this year's recipient of a \$150 nursing scholarship to the College of Southern'idato.

The scholarship was provided by the Southern'team of the Control Medical Society Auriliary and announced by Mrs. Robert Maler, president.

Ready for pageant

PITTSBURGH (CPI) Mass Pennsylvania's strong suit in the Miss America beauty pageant may just be her swimsul Marie MeLaughin. 23. of Levettrown, is proud of the shape she's in C3.52-235 and says the last thing she would ever change in the pageant is the swimsunt event. She has been swimning two miles each day this summer and plants to fig 100 miles before the Sept. It pageant in Atlantic City. The former competitive swimmer discounts claims that be bathing suit competition is sessist or meant only to float a contestant's figure. "There is so nuche emphasis on physical fitness these days—and there is no other way to show how well you care for your body." Miss McLaughlinss.d.

The 5-7, 116 lb. Muhlenberg College graduate student way crowned Miss Pennsylvania June 12 m Alloona.

the cost of changingpresidents
The House Government
Operations Committee voted
unanimously Thursday to
more than triple the \$500,000
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to more wavailable to carry off a
change in presidential administrations.
The panel approved a-bill
providing up to \$2 million for a
president elect to prepare
taking over the White House.
The departing president would,
get up to \$1 million to wind up
his administration.
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Murtauah miss, Dyson wed in temple rites

MURTAUGH - Brenda

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Peterson and Timothy Dyson
were married Aug. 12 In the
Salt Lake City LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson.
Murtaugh, and the bridegroom
is the son of Mrs. Melba Dyson.
Over Lital

is the son of Mrs. Melba Dyson. Orem, Utali.
The bride were a floor-length gown of imported polyester chiffon accented with floorbunda venise lace and foll-steeves. Her veil was floor length and she carried a bouquet of plank roses.
Maid of honor was Marcha Peterson and the bridesmald was Jana Peterson, both sisters of the bride.
Chris Call was best man, and Jeff Patterson, brother of the

Chris Call was best man, and Joff Patterson, brother of the bride, was usher. An open house was held on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's mother.

A reception in the couple's honor was held Aug. 14 at the Murtaugh EDSChirch. Mrs. Dole Address. Burley; Sandra Snow, sister of the

Tridegraom: Marilyn, Andersen, Jennifer Myers, and Douglas Peterson, Intulter, of the bride, belieped with the gifts. Kim, Patrice and Brian Peterson and Martlu Wright provided a musical program. The three-tiered pink and white wedding cake was made by Mrs. Devon Anderson. The punch and cake were served by Mrs. Dale Peterson, Mrs. Earl Watts, Mrs. Ivan Moyes and Mrs. Gilen Bessire. Others assisting with the—reception—were Mrs. Clarence Egbort, Mrs. Galen Myers, Mrs. Al 'Nebecker, Mrs. Clarence Egbort, Mrs. Galen Myers, Mrs. Al 'Nebecker, Mrs. Earnik Nebecker, Mrs. Clarence Raymond Hepworth and Mrs. Devon Andersen.

Devon Andersen.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Dale Adams, Burley, and at another in, Kaysville. Utah, given by Mrs. Brent Collett and Mrs. Dane Pouch Challenger.

Doug Packer.
After a short wedding trip through Utah, the couple will live in Salt Lake City, where they both will teach this fall.

Couple says vows

TWIN FALLS — Ann Elizabeth Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kramer. Caldwell. married John Thomas Lezamiz July 31 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Lezamiz Is the son of Cirlaco Lezamiz. Richfield.

regamiz, Richfield.
Father Anthony DiLorelo, of St. Edwards Catholic-Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless gown of vory crinkted gauze, featuring wide ruffles at the squared neckline that fell over her shoulders. Venise lace trim gave the gown a tiered effect. The health of the foundation of the short train.

The bride wore a seude-brim ivory hat with hands of reembrudered lace and above of the state of the state.

embroidered lace and a now of illusion veiling that fell to her waist.

She garried, a cascade of multi-colored aneumonies, dadsies, rossehuds and forget-melenots.

Matron of humer was Sundra Limmerly, sister of the bride Bridesmaids were Margared Learniz, sister of the groom, and Barbee Linder.

Sid. Lezamiz wais his Brather's, best man Bill Kramer, Inditer of the bride and Robin Lezamiz, brother of the groom, were groomsmen Craig, Saunders and Ed Milder of the Bride were usbers.

Slame Zimmerly, the bride's nephew, was the ring bearer.

Dennis Tanikuni sang hofure yous were taken and accompanied—himself on the guitar, Mrs. Joy Johnston, Twin Falls, placed the ergantar A reception was held on the college campus after the eccentony, Later in the afternon, a lunchoon was kild for guests at the Turf Chu.

The bride graduated from Caldwell High School and altended Bolse State. She is now employed by Hayden and those CP-Ss. Moscow. The

attended Bolse State. She is now employed by Hayden and Ross C.P.A.s. Moscow. The groom is a graduate of Rich-field High School and the College of Idaho. now at-



MR. AND MRS. TIM McGINNIS

LDS rites unite TF couple

TWIN FALLS – An evening ceremony in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Aug. 10 united in marriage Angeda Word, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ward, and Mrs. Marrison. brother of the bridegroom. and Dave Hamilton.

Respin ward and Dave Hamilton.

Hamilton.

Reception hostesses were Married Hamilton.

Reception hostesses were Muried Demer. aunt of the bridegroom. Chida Griff preaded on Augusts were the bridegroom. Chida Griff preaded and Belt Moon, aunt of the bridegroom. Chida Griff preaded and Mrs. Lawrence Tolman.

Morrison, son of Mr., and Mrs.
Marvin Morrison all Twin
Falls.
The ceremony was conducted by Patriarch Maurice
Evans—Parents, grandparents, family and friends of
the couple were in altendance.
After—the wedding the
bridegroom's parents bested a
wedding supper.
A reception was held on Aug.
13 at the Harrison Street LDS
Stake Center, Twin Falls.
The brode wors a gown of
twirty sain that had been wornby her mathes Her yeld was a
lace mantilla decorated with
seed pearls. Her bouque twas
made—of_trailing_roses
fashloned around a fan,
brought from Spain and
presented as a gift from the
bridegroom.
Bridal attendants were Judy
Youngnan, Filer, and Penny
Stewart, Livermore, Calif.,
sisters of the bride; Mona
Elledge, Boise, and Marva

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TWIN FALLS - Vickie Jo
Howells and Tim McGingis
were married Aug. 15 at the
Turt Club.
Mrs. Howells is the daughter
of Mr, and Mrs. Ted Howells.
Twin Falls.
McGinnis is the son of Mrand Mrs. Lincoln McGinnis.
Twin Falls.
Miss Howells wore a white
loor-length gown and carried
a bridgal bouquet of daisles and
hue carantions. She wore a
white lace, wite-brim hat
Jerry Askett was the best
man and Bonnie Fontez was
the matron of looior.

Annual Summer

Couple exchanges promises

tending University of Idaho law school, Moscow. The couple took a wedding trip to California and Nevada. They will live in Moscow.

SKI SALE

Pedersen's

Fall swimming classes slated

TWIN FALLS-The fall TWIN FALLS—The fall swimming classes at the "Y" will start Sept. 13, with signup starting immediately.

Classes will be Mominy & Me for Mom's and lots 6 months to 3 years. Tadpoles—3

years to 5 years old, and Children's lessons, adults and

teens.
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Among first

ALAN Pierce, Filer, a sophomore last year majoring in accounting at Idaha State University, will be among the first ISU students to live in the new Red Hill Housing Project-which was recently completed for the beginning at the 1976-77 academic year. ISU classes begon Thursday.

Panel to study alcohol woes

WASHINGTON (UP) - A Congressional subcommittee will hold hearings next month on the problems of alcoholic women.

an induction of alcoholic women.

Sen. William D. Hathinway.

Belaine, and chalirman of the subcommittee on alcohol and narceites, inade the amountment. Thursday at a news conference at which Dr. Susan B. Anthony, a receivered alcoholic for the past 30 years, said there was a correlation between drinking and the increased pressures on women by society.

"As women come into the dominant culture of the white-male," she said, "we take on-the-anesthetics of that culture, the drunt, and alcohol, etc."

Dr. Anthony called female drunks "the poorest of, the poor, the lowest of the low and said they were always subject to "the implication that she tithe woman alcoholic does other things than drink." and I don't trave to spell that-out."

Dr. Anthony, 60, is the

and I don't have to spell that-out."

Dr. Anthony. 60. is the grandhicee and namesike of the famous suffragette: During-her drinkling days she was a New York radio commentator and later a Washington reporter.

Hathaway sald he expects to

hold his hearings during September.
In a related development, Folly Milks, wife of Rep. Wilbur Milks, D-Arks, publicly admitted that she, like her husband, is an alcoloilic.
Mrs. Milks made the disclosure in an interview on the "Dinab!" television program. She was accompanied by her husband.
Mrs. Milks said she started drinking socially with -ber husband and "in later years

we drank together." She said she stopped drinking in 1973 after going to a hespital for treatment.

Mills, then chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and acknowledged as one of the most powerful near in Congress, lost las-chairmanship and this year decided not to run for re-tection. He spends much of his time now in working in an alcohoi relabilitation program.

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Rupert.

Miss Pool is a 1973 graduate
of Twin Falls High School and
Mr. Juan's College of Hair
Design. She is employed at
Salyon She is employed at
Salyon Saylor, son of Mrs.
Jay Greer, Folsom, Callf., and
Sterman Saylor, Rupert, was
graduated from Minico-HighSchool in 1971. He attended the
College of Southern Idaho anticlatho State University. He is
employed with the Minidoka
County Assessars office.

A September wedding is
planned.



DEBORAH POOL . . . plans rites

Plaids popular choice

• NEW YORK-Plaids, authentic tartans or otherwise, regularly surface in the fall to spice the usual earth tones of fashion with a dash of bald color. In the days when redlege dound women searched for a serious wardrobe to take to school with them, something plaid was as much a basic as something horrowed to the bride.

Usually the plaid something was a kill to be worm with standard eastmere or shedland sweaters. Welf, the kill is back today, but not just for college women, and not just with sweaters.

sweaters.

Another constant companion is the silk shirt, and beyond that, there are scarves, vests and jackets. When the plaids match, top and bottom, call the pairing a sait.

Besides the wrapped, pleated and tringed kilt, there are any number of plaid skirts that can be gathered at the waistline and hence belong to the dirlad family, gently flared in the A-line. These can serve as an alternative to pants or can pair up with plaid-lined slicker, velvet vest or sweater and blazer.

Revion agrees to FTC order

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WASHINGTON—Revion hie has agreed to a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order requiring the cosmelic's time to stop advertising Reshair straighteners as safe and gould.

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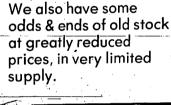
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All-American futurity filled

BUIDOSO, DOWNS, N.M. (UPI)—The 10-borse field for the 11 million all-American Futurity was completed Saturday with the addition of Comin' Easy and Pass Your Glass to the eight-horses that qualified in the straigs. Comin' Easy, Pass Your Glass and Shawnee Bug had tied for the last two positions at Friday's Irials and a drawing was held to determine which, one of them would be eliminated. The loser, Shawnee Bug, was placed in the first consoliation race.

eliminated. The loser, Shawnee Bug, was placed in the first consolation race.

The top qualifier at the Irrials was Mr. Glory Oh, owned by Ernest W. Carrigan Jr. of, Pasadens, Tex. Mr. Glory Oh, who has won all three of his tarts this season, covered the 440 yards in 21.73 seconds to lead the record field of 212 3-year-old quarterhorses seeking a place in the world's richest horse race.

The young horse could increase his total earnings of \$5,000 by a factor of nearly 100 with a win in the All-American, which carries a first-place purse of \$530,000.

win in the All-American, which carries a firstplace purse of \$300,000.

Qualifying second with a time of 21.78 seconds
was Real Wind, an unbeaten filly who earlier
this month won the \$358,000 Rainbow Paturity.

Lord Winsalot, winner of the \$413,000 Kansas
Puturity in June, finished third at 21.77.

The All-American, which will be run on Labor
Day, combines with Rainbow and Kansas;
Futurities to make up the Triple Crown of
quarterhorse racing.

Other qualifiers for the All-American-wereComing Forth, Topless Dancer, Divine Liz,

Megahertz and Louton's Angel.

Rain suspends play in golf classic with Graham, Floyd and McGee sharing lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — A thunderstorm, the second of the gayto strike the Firestain Country. Club, forced suspension of the third round of the 200,000 American Golf Classes Saturday with David Graham, Ray Floyd and Jerry McGee tled for the lead at nine under par.

The second storm came just after the leaders had made the turn. The first, which, dumped more than half an inch of rain on the 7, 105-yard par 72 North Course, forced suspension of play for nearly tifree hours.

Tournament Director Clyde Mangum announced shortly after play was halted for the second time that the 25 players still on the course would finish the third round beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mangum still final round pragamind begin in approximately 1:230 p.m. with players going off bold (res.

We anticipate finishing at 6 p.m.," said

"We anticipate finishing at 6 p.m.," said Mangum, Despite the weather; the battle for the \$40.000 first prize and, fpr some, a chance to get into next week's World Series of Golf on the Pirestone South Course, turned into a real output.

There were ten players within two shots of the lead when play was called.

One shot behind the three leaders at Good ander came Bob E. Smith. Jim Simons and Ed Sneed, while another shot back were first round leader Dan Sikes. Wally Armstrong. Rik Massengale and Torn Jenkins.

Graham: who began the day one shot up on-Floyd, was one under for the day when play was called. He had just hit his tee shot on the 12th lode.

Floyd, who had hit his drive on the 13th, had sta birdied two of the last three holes, while

r toyd, who had hit his drive on the 13th, had just birdied two of the last three holes, while McGee, who had played 14 holes. was in the middle of a birdie binge which saw him drop from four to nine under par in a matter of 10 lules."

hutes.

Smith, like McGee, started the day at four under par, and was four under for the day after 15 holes when play was stopped.

Simons and Sneed were both three under through 12. Sikes and Jenkins one under after 11. Armstrong I wo under through 12 and Massengale four under after 13. Among those who finished their rounds. Lou Graham turned in a course record seven under

six under 210 scores.
"I was a little surprised they kept us on the course as long as they did." said Graham, who birdied the 538-yard, par five fifth hole and

parred the rest.

—"I—think—it's better we continued—play.... day, "Said r noyo."
in the day.

Even without the rain. Floyd said he felt play

should have been halted because of darkness.

* lost my drive at 13." said this yoar's
Masters champion. "I just lost sight of the ball
and University."

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Young line dampens Hänsen's prospects

HANSEN—Hansen's football season will revolve around the line, offensively and defensively, (first fail.)

The Huskies coached by Russ Reed and Dutch Sherman, have most of last year's backfuld returning. But with only two veteran linemen, the Huskies will be going with underclassmen lift the frenches.

"We have most of the backfield back, led by quarterback Ray Denney, halfback Jerry Lockwood and fullback Tim Pollard," Coach; Reed says. "We have only two returning starting linemen, guard Carl Gee and tackle Gall Mort. The remainder of the line will be filled by spolnomers and freshmen."

"We'll be counting on a good running attack, Our defense will be line will be back positions," he continued.

"Denny will be seeking his fourth varsity letter. He stands 6 Feet and weights 185. Lockwood, another three-time letterman, is

Ced and weights 185, Lockwood, another three-time letterman, is 52 and regions 170 while Pollard is 5.8 and 165.

"Ceo le5-6 and 150 while Mort 15-0 and 170 and, infortunately for the Huskles, they are about the biggest linemen.

Other veterans returning are Bret Stacey, 5-10, 160-pound middle linebacker: Doug Long, 6-1, 150-pound center; Brad Balley, 6-1, 150-pound split end; Cart Bailey, 5-8, 155-pound guard; Chris Daw, 5-8, 145-pound wingback; Dick Yawser, 5-6, 135-pound halfback, and Ray Higgins, 5-2, 95-pound halfback.

A returning sophomore is 5-6, 115-pound Kyle Turner, a halfback.

Paliback:
Newcomers counted on for help are junior Mike Clark, 6-2, 175pound light end; sophomore Mark Clark, 5-6, 155-pound guard;
frosh Randy Galusha, 5-7, 155-pound tackle; frosh Steve King, 57, 155-pound tackle; frosh Virgil Adams, 6-0, 155-pound tackle;
The Hansen schedule includes Spot. 10, Valley at Hansen; Sent.
17, Deelo at Hansen; Oct. 1, Raff River at Hansen; Oct. 22, Hansen at
Cast Murtaugh; Oct. 15, Oakley-at-Hansen; Oct. 22, Hansen at
Cast Hord; Oct. 28, Hansen at Hagermán, and Nov. 5, Mackay
24t Hansen, 1(30 p.m.).

Rams, Bills owners meet but can't decide on Simpson swap

TOS ANGELES (1991) - Carroll Rosenbloom "LOS ANGELES (UP)1" - Carroli (Gostonoloon, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, and Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson sat on the visitors' bench and talked for about an hour, presumably about 0.1. Simpson, before the Rams-Bills' exhibition game Saturday night.

"Not a thing." Rosenbloom replied when asked if anything had developed about Simpson during the talk.

ouring metalik.
"We had a pleasant conversation-but the situation is unchanged. That's the honest truth." Wilson told the Los Angeles Times Friday night that a trade could be made if he could sit down and negotiate face to face with Rosen-biom. Simpson says he wants to be traded to a West Coast team and considers himself retired

outhfacts.
Wilson said he talked to Romai genovalmanager Bon Klosterman last Tuesday and told
him he wanted to talk to Rosenbloom. "In my
lifetime," Wilson said, "any important transactions I've made have always been face with
the principal, not through an intermediar."

face with the principal, not through an in-termediary.

Rosenbloom revealed that Klosterman, who underwent open heart surgery before the NPL-exhibition schedule began, was taken to Daniel Freeman Hospital in Inglewood. Calif. Friday night after complaining of chest pains. However, the Rams' owner said the hospitalization was merely precautionary and he expected Klosterman to be back at his desk-Monday.

Ramirez surprises Connors in U.S. pro tennis championships

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)

Mexican Raul Ramirez, a
loser to Jimmy Connors in
their last four meetings, upset
the topsecded American 6-3, 36, 6-3 Saturday to vault into the
semilinals of the \$125,000 U.S.
Professional tennis champlonships.

plonships.
Also advancing was No. 8 seed Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Italian Paolo Berfolucci and Eddie Dibbs of Mami Beach, Fla., who beat Argentina's Guillermo Vilas 2, 6-2, 2-2, 4

6, 6-2, 7-5. Sunday afternoon. Dibbs plays Sweden's Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg, the No. 2

seed, with Ramirez meeting Solomon in the nighteap. Finalis will be Monday night. Winless against Connors Since This Stunning victory in the 1975 Davis Cup zone finals. Ramirez broke the match open

in the eighth game of the final set by winning the final three points after trailing 30-15. Ramirez won that game when Connors hid a forehand passed the baseline.

Blocked punt lifts Miami past Houston

HOUSTON (UP) — Safety Tim Foley blocked a Dan Pastorini punt and defensive tackle Randy Crowder ran seven yards with the loose ball early in the fourth quarter Saturday inglit to-spark the Manii Dolphins to a hard fought 164 win over the Houston Ollers who suffered their fifth straight preseason

The Dolphins, unleaten in five preseason games, were in tanger of being station for the first Liftle in 105 games as the final quarter began (illers' placekicker Skip Butler's field goals of 27 and 41 yards was the only scoring in the first three quarters. During that time. Houston forced three Miami turnovers and

During that line. Houston forced three Mann turnovers and two short punts to take possession of the football in Manni territory five times. But on the second play of the fourth quarter, Houston faced fourth down at its own 24 yard line. The Dolphins rushed punter Pastorini and Foley easily thocked the kick.

The ball arched high-in the air, Crowder caught it and ran into the order of the procession section.

The hall arched high-in lineair, Crowder caught it and ran into the end zone unbouched.

Until that time, Miami was unable to score under the direction of quarterback Don Strock. He was replaced with 13:05 to play by Jim Del Gaizo. The replacement moved his team 61 yards and his bissilt of Gaizo Vereminian's 34-yard field goal.

In the closing minutes, Pastorini broke out of the passing pocket and serambled 89 yards to the Miami 10. But Miami pushed the Ollers hack to the 24 and Butter's long field goal strong was wighterful.

Rams batter Bills

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Ron Jessie caught a 60-yard touch-LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ron Jessie caught a to-syari toleridown pass and set up another score with a 46-yard catch to highlight a 31-17 Los Angeles Rums' oxhibition football victory over the Buffalo Bills Saturday night.
The win gave the Rams a 5-6 record in presenson play It was the fourth loss against one victory for the Bills.
Jessie caught the 46-yard pass from Ron Jaworski in the second period to set up an Byard TID pass to Harold Jacksor and hist 60-yard TID bomb came on a pass from James Harris in the third period.

quarterbacking duties but Harris suffered a jammed knuckle on his right thumb in the third period and Jaworski took over in the

his right thumb in the third period and Jaworski took over in the fourth quarter. Harris' thumb was scheduled to be X-rayed after the game. The injury was not thought to be serious. The Bills outscored the Rams 10-7 in the second period. Quarterlapte, doe Ferguson drove the Bills to the Los Angeles six where on fourth down lan Sunter kicked a 23yard field goal. Later in the period, the Bills drove 67 yards with Darnell Powell scoring from the four. A touchdown in each of the first two periods gave the flams a 14-to lead, in the opening quarter, Lawrence McCutcheon tallied on a 13-yard run and in the seventh seriod Lawrensi conscience from a 13-yard run and in the seventh seriod Lawrensi conscience.

on a 12-yard run and in the second period Jaworski connected on his TD tess to Jackson

Matter of inches

BODY ENGLISH is applied by David Graham as he just misses a birdie put on the fourth bole during the American golf classic Saturday. Rain forced asspension of the tournament which winds up Sunday with Graham and two others sharing the lead. (UPI telephoto)

U.S. women to meet Aussies in finals

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Billie dean King, applying ice packs to her painful knees and digging deep into her reserves of stamina, saturday teamed with Josef Casals, to lead the United States into the Pederalito Cup tentisk inais against Australia.

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I. 6-1.

But It was the match against the Netherlands, which attracted a crowd of 6,782 to the Spectrum, that was all-important as the U.S. team bidding to win the Cup for the fifth time, went after a final borth.

Casils again got the team off to a tying start by downing Elile Vessles, 6-1, 6-2, In 47 minutes, then King followed with a 5-2, 6-3 wirrover the towering Stove, a 6-601, 160pounder.

King showed she sill it as a tremendous competitor and can still win clutch points, which explains why she is seriously considering returning to the women's circuit.

Against Stove, the broke for a 4-2 lead with the aid of a rust crod at deare and when the Dutch woman served the fourth of her first set double faults. Stove started with an ace in the sixth game but was unable to hold her service to plut King aset up.

The pattern was virtually repeated in the second sed when King again broke for a 4-2 lead after two deuces. Stove was into the net with an easy overhead.

The Ditch girl saved three match points in the ninth gaffic, but King was not-to be denied. The bids guitantage with an ace her first of the match—and wrapping up the victory when Stove was long with a backhand.

Casals, greally had nothing to be a because vessies was determined to hit winners off every ball. Most times she overhit and when she attempted placements, she found the wrong side of the line;

Wade, King's New York teammate, who lost 6-1, 622 to Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Still Tilkes America's chances; despite the fact that the telemate reduced to just King and Casals.



Little loop celebration FLYING COACH is bounced up in the air as a jubilant Japanese Chofu Little League team celebrates their tournament champlooship. They defeated Campbell, Callf., 10-3 in the finale of the tournament. (UPI telephoto)

Perennial powerhouses to rule NCAA again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two things are dead certain about the college football season which opens next weekend with 13 games scattered through every section but the cast.

Firstly, Archie Griffin will not win the Heisman Trophy this year and secondly, the same teams that have ruled the sport for the past decade will continue to dominate despite legislation passed three years ago by the NCAA to equalize the balance of nower.

passed three years ago by the NCAA to equalize the balance of power.

Griffin, the only two-time winner of the Helsman Trophy, finally has graduated from Oho State, and the battle for this year's award promises to be one of the more interesting things

But, If you're hoping for a "Chaderella" team to sneak in and, give the big boys a fight for the antional chamipositis, forget it. The schools that figure to hattle it out for the No. I spot are the same once that fought I tout for No. I spot are the same once that fought I tout for No. I state and the year-before that ... and for many years running.

Their names are Ohlo Stater, Micflighan, Texas, Notre Dane, Oklahoma, Southern California, Nebrusak, Alabama, Arkansas, Penn State and Arizona State.

Three years ago the NCAA passed legislation limiting to 30 the number of scholarships a school could give out each year. The object was to save money, but there were some coaches who were hoping the limitations might curb the imbalance between

teams which has developed.

It isn't quite working that way, though? The rich are getting richer while the page, while increasing their talent pool somewhat, arostill light earn bohind the powerhouses. Still, there are some, like Big from commissioner Wayne boke, who believe the scholarship plan will work in the future. This is only the third year of the plan," reminds Duke. "I do think this is the single most important piece of legislating the NCAA has passed in that direction in a long time. I realize you can't legislate complete quality, but I do believe the 38-limit will be a big help on the national scale."

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The best team in the land a year ago, by a vote of the United
Press International Board of Coaches, was Oklahoma, which
curried that rating after beating Michigan in the Grounge Book
while season long leader Ohlo State was being beaten in the Roce
Book by UCLA.
This year, however, most football-followers are predicting
either Ohio State or Nebrash'a, Oklahomia's arch enem, in the
Big Elpith Conference, will surpass the Sooners as national
champion

Big Fight Conference, will surpass the Sooners as national champion—Ohio State has lost Griffin and quartertuck Cornebios Greene, buff the Bucke's still have Pete-Johnson. The nation's Leding.

Scorer a year ago, plus four other starters who were all-ling Ten-selections. Coach Woody Hayes also returns seven members of a defensive unit that ranked second in the XCAA in defores against seoring and has recruited a standout freshman signal. A Well find out early in the season how good the Buckeyes are. On successive Saturdays beginning Sept. 18 they will play Pen State. Alssouri and VCLA. all of whom were ranked in the top 20 a year ago. Then there is the usual Nov. 20 battle with Michigan which once agains should deticle the Big Ten Hitte. With Oklahoma having graduated a wealth of talent that included five all-Americas. Nebraska is being picked to with the Big Efight title outright. The Cornhuskers went 10-2 a year ago and return 18 starters, including quarter-track Vince Perragamon The Big Efight, however, is one of the nation's strongest conferences and Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado

The race for the Heisman Trophy may be close. Two leading vole-getters behind Griffin last year, Tony Do Pattsburgh and Ricky Bell of Southern California, return leading volygetters behind Griffin last year, Tony Dorsett of Philbauphyand likely Bell of Southern Californan, return treat-their clubs. But there are also talented individuals like Pale Dibnson of this State, Nolan Comwell of Kansass, Joe Godf of California, Wendell Tyler of UCLA and Mike Voight of North Cardina who should offer stiff challenges for the award to the outstanding player of the year. Of the learn livel, at should be a doughtpht again between Penn, State and Pittsburgh for Lambert Trophy honors in the cast; Alabama is once again the stringest team in the South, and Texts, Arkansas and Texts AdM-should singe-mother exciting-time for the property of the string the control of the

Texus, Arkanisas and Texus Anol-Shoundwing cummar excusur-racefor kinging-of the Southwest, and has another strong club and will battle it out with state rival Arizona for sportmans; of the Rocky Mountain, area while on the West Coast, Southern California and UCLA, as issual, have the strongest entries.

smooth and U.C.A. as usual, have the strongest entries.
Oddly, Southern Cal and U.C.A both will have new head couches this season AUSE/robbs-Robbson-replaces-John-McKay, who has gone to the Tampa Bay Bues of the National Football League, and Terry Donabale was elevated from assistant status to replace Dick Vermell at U.C.A. Vermell also joined the pro ranks as the head man with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Differ head coaching changes this year include Dong Barfield at Auburn, Boliby Bowden at Florida State, Darryl Rogers at Michigan State, Robert Rein at North Carolina State, Craig Ferlig at Oregon State, Bruce Snyder at Clarb State, Dick Bestwick at Virginia, Jackie Sherfill at Washington State, Jim Sweeney at Freson State and Franc Gignetti at West Virginia. This is also the year college football "goes to the movies" way Scouting has been outlawed by the NCAA and the only outline bus been outlawed by the NCAA and the only outline bus death of high out about their opponents' strengths and weaknesses is through an exchange of game films. That could create specific problems.

could create specific problems.

Doe-fawn ratio indicates stable antelope numbers

By STU MURRELI.
Regional Staff Conservationist
- The Fish and Game
Department has classified
328 antelope with an average
of 53 fawns per 100 does in
southern Idaha according to
Bob Autenricth. research
blologist al Jerome.
- Autenricth feels these
figures generally indicate a
stable antelope population in
Idaha. This is the fourth year
antelope doe/fawn ridius have
been obtained on a large scale
and the information has been
altipable in setting numbers of
permits and showing trends in
each unit.
- There was a new permit
area added this year in all of
Unit 52 except that portion in
Cassia County which is closed.
Ten permits with a one

There were also some alce bucks in the herd which is located between Gooding-Shoshone and Dietrich. The areas with the best

The areas with the best production were Birch Creek. Little Lost, Owyhee and Medicine Lodge with fawn/doe ratios of 60, 82 and 81 respectively. Pish Creek, Unit 49, was also good with 95 animals classified for a ratio of 87 fawns per 100 does. The technique used in this census involves use of a helicopter. The average flying time required to classify each ground is off 38 seconds to one.

time required to classify each grup is only 30 seconds to one minute. There is very little harassment involved and checks with aerial photos taken at the same time show the classification. Ground counts involve as much as 10 to 15 per cent error because the activity with not allow. In

observer close changis to accurately classify the animals.
One extremely low production area was found near
Challis where a problem with
an expanding wild horse
population had contributed us
range deterioration. The ratio
was only 13 fawas per 100 does
which was the lowest recorded
in any unit during the past four
years of census.

The Bureau of Land
Management estimates a herd
of about 500 wild horses in Unit
4364 along the East Fork of these

of about 500 with Jones in Unit 350 along the East Fork of the Salmon River. The BLM has scheduled a rounding of some of these animals to reduce their population to a reasonable level but the American Horse Protection and Humane Society of the United States have filed an injunction to stop it, saying it's Inhumane.

meadow areas in Unit 36 Acoust are creating mobilers on key-els, deer and bigliourn sheep-summer and surfer cauges. The Department of Fish and Game is concerned that native willdife species, which should have priority on public ranges, will be displaced by wild borses which are not truly-wild animals but come from domestic stock

ISU coach pleased by first scrimmage

POCATELLO-Idaho State has now been holding football practice for over a week, and the (Cam held its first game-type scrimmage on

Wednesday.
Caach Joe Pascale, after studying film of the two-bour hitting session, was able to evaluate his Bengals' progress toward the September 11th opener at Flagstaff against Northern

Inth opener at Plagsaff against Northern Arizona.

"I'm much more pleased with the offensive and defensive players after seeing the film." Plascale sald. "On offense a breakdown by one man here and there caused our plays to be stopped. It was not a wholescabe breakdown." ISU's defense, especially the front seven dominated the line of serimmage. The offense did not mount a consistent drive until list final play. "Tony McCright, Rick Riedel, and Ashton did a fine job running and blocking." Pascale observed. "Refelel is a 5-6, 15-5 h frosh from Chino. Callf., and he scored our first TD, outrunning the defense on our goal line offense." Comparing quarterbacks Leo. Cook, the veteran, and Steve Holzer, the sphomore challenger. Puscale said. "Holzer ran the ball better, and he does have poor running ability. However, both quarterbacks have not caught up with the reads and responsibilities that would enable-them to run our new option offense meticulously."

One veteran and two frosh sparkled in the offense line. "Rick Serbione gave a solid offense in the line of the service of

meticulously."

One veteran and two frosh sparkled in the offensive line. "Rick Scribner gave a solid performance, and two freshmen, David Day and Charles Buckinglam, showed they have the desire, but lack experience in techniques and

destre, but lack experience in techniques and assignments. Veteran guard Jim Jones was good at times, but generally lacked consistency.

The receivers and tight ends played well, but one starter will miss some workouts with an injury. "Wally Kelly made several fine eathers and did a good Joh returning punts, but a shoulder britise will sideline him a few days. Zottan Horrath, who redshifted last year with a kene injury, has reestablished himself and carned a spot on the travel squad. Four-year

tight end Dave Phelps did a good job, but Bar-ney Jacobs is closhing the gap after recovering from an ordice injury.

Defensively there wasn't anything to really perturb Pascaleo, "The front seven still seems to be the strength of our foptball team. Bay direct and Joe. Juscon have been excellent at noseguard, although Alfred isn't quite as disciplined as Joe. Dia Tabron, a three-year starter, and Joe Movein are buttling to start at one tackle and neither helped himself in the last one tackle and negliter belief himself in the last seclimmage. At defensive end Greg Taylor is doing bis usual good job. Mark Tuson is still making sophomore mistakes, but he hustles and gets to the ball, and shows promise for this

gels to the ball, and shows promise for this season.

Pascale singled out linebacker Joe Reed for having "the finest scrimmage since he's been at 18U," and also was impressed by suphomore Neal Richardson's play.

Pascale continues to be pleased with the secondary, Three who were question marks because of knee operations all were impressive. "Wade Wilker had a fine serimmage at strong safety, and Dave, Benko and Handy Mitchell were fine at free safety," showing the form of past years when they were starters at 18U. Ken Parks did a decent job at one corner, Because of the number of people tried at the other corner we did not have enough of a look at anyhody to much evaluating. The secondary was not challenged because of the fine pass rush. I hope his carries over to our Ill-game schedule."

The kicking game was: a real-julis, "with learned Restrepo toong 64, 22, and 24-yard field goals with no misses, and Jeff Fillmore latting a by-garder. Halzer looks like the most consistent punter.

ISU inlayers have undergone a riporous

ponter:

ISU players have undergone a rigorous conditioning program stressing many sprints after practice. Of this Pascale says, "They're working into fine condition, whey worked their hard and they've accepted it as a necessity. The conditioning program continuous through September 4th, then we'll level off and rest them somewhat In preparation for our opener at Northern Artzona,"

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McKay doesn't plan to lose

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - John McKay thinks you should be able to win every time you step or flie fletd and, if you don't think the same thing, he has no room for you on his Infant Tampa Bay

he has no room for you on his talant Tampa Bay. Disceancers.

"If Lyou, don't think you can wh, there is no way you can win, and if any of the players don't think they can win every time they go on the field, they can pack their bases, "the outspeaken McKoy said before mexhibition game."

"If a last is a sticket for a foliout effort, even in "practice," and has ponde it clear to players seeking to make it with the expansion club be, will accept nothing by their best all the "Unic."

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if in practice, there's no way you can an againe.

Titrough the first four games of the exhibition schedule, it appears MeKny has made believers and it his bues. After dropping the first game to Task Angeles, 25:2; they lost a close 10 ft game to Green Bay, upset the Atlanta Falcons, 17:4, and

Tas Angeles, 25-3: they lost a close 10-6 game to Green Bay, upset the Atlanta Falcous, 17-3, and trupped a 28-21 decision to Miam!

McNay—has-shid—since—the beginning of practice in early July the Buss will surprise "some NPL teams and has worked the club hard with twice-daily gractices, stressing hall control."

with twice-daily gractices, stressing ball con-trpl.
McKay says the extra conditioning will pay of min regular season games when the games will be

played in the hot afternoon Florida sun

"We're, going to build a football team and
we're going to do it our way, "McKay Said. If
you have the ball more than the other team and
don't fumble, you'll, win That by God, is a

don't fumble, you'll win. That thy God, is a truism, It's not going to change.

The Bues are going with a blend of veterans obtained through the allocation, trades and waivers, and young college talent in its first

Seven Spurrier, a nine-year veteran obtained from San Francisco, Is-the nucleus of the of-tiese Against Minna, lie bit 20 of 36 spasses for 214 yards and two tone-downs. If is backup in the carly going has been rooke Parinel Dickinson of Mississippi Valley. State and there could be a strong challenge from Lirry Lawrence, obtained from Oadland.

The Bucs backfield will be strong, if it stays beautify, Tampa obtained Essex Johnson from Cincinnati to go with veterang Laydol fart and Louis Carter, obtained from Oadland, Vince Rendrick, obtained from Oadland, Vince Rendrick, obtained from Plorida.

At wide receiver are McKay's son, John, Lee McGriff, and Joe, Wylic, Wille veteran Bod Moore, obtained from the Itaders, is the startling tight end.

The biggest weakness so far has been in inebackers, McKay has tried seyeral players at the key middle spot, but has expressed disappointment in that area after each same. on. ve Spurrier, a nine-year veteran obtained

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Kilmer, McLinton spark 'Skins past Jets 38-7

NEW_WORK (UPI) — Bill Kilmer threw his first two touch-down passes of the presenson and linebacker Harold MeLinton set up two scores with interceptions Saturday night to lead the Washington Redskins to a 38 Tour of the New York Jets. Kilmer, held without a TD pass in the Redskins' first four exhibitions-thew-17 yards to Rey Jefferson in the second period to put (Rashington abged for good and then hit Jean Foxel from tworks out in the librid matter.)

yards out in the third quarter. McLinton's 16-yard interception return on Joe Namath's first

Detroit outlasts Kansas City 23-21

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dexter Bussy slammed two yards for a touchown to cap a 75-yard trive on Detroit's first possession Saturday night and the Lloins never trailed white posting a 23-21 preseason victory over Kansas City.

The Llons, 2-4, added touchdowns on a fleveyard run by Lawrence Gaines and a 82-yard interception return by Charlie West, Errol Mann tacked on a 30-yard field goal.

Kansas City, 2-3, made a furious attempt to pull out the game in the fourth quarter after falling behind 23-7. Tony Adams priched an 18-yard touchdown pass to Henry Marshall and Glynn Harrison scored on a 62-yard punt return. The only other Chiefs touchdown was a two-yard plunge by Pat McNeil that cut Detroit's flead to 10-7 in the second quarter.

Harrison's punt return, lifting the Chiefs to within 23-21, camewith 1:31 left to play. The Chiefs forced a Detroit punt with slightly more than a minute remaining but turned the ball over on downs when Larry Hand sacked Adams on fourth down at the Kansas City three-yard line.

The Adams broke it open in the third quarter with a pair of

The Lions broke it open in the third quarter with a pair of touchdowns, Gaines' run came after Joe Reed completed three

touchowns, Games run came and a new rect compress of many paises for 57 yards on a 78/yard march.

Less than three minutes later, West stole a Mike Livingston pass from Chlost light en Blilly Masters and raced down the sideline to put Detroit ahead 23-7.

The game was played before 27,410, the smallest crowd ever a five-year-old Arrowhead Stodium and the Chlets' lowest attendance for a preseason home game in more than a decade.

Cowboys overpower Pittsburgh 20-10

IRVING, Tex. (UP1) — Roger Staubach, playing the entire game, connected on two louchdown passes Saturday night and the Dallas pass rush put on its best performance of the exhibition season to send the Cowboys 20-10 victory over Pittsburgh in a watered-down rematch of Super Bowl X. Staubach put Dallas in front late in the first halt with a leyard touchdown throw to Drew Pearson, set up by a Steeler kickoff return furnile, and then directed a 73-yard drive to slatt the second half which ended in a two-yard seoring flip to Billy Joe DuPree.

DuFree.
Bent on revenge from their 21-17 loss to the Steelers in the Super Bowl last January, Dallas played its regulars for much of the game while the Steelers rested their first unit periodically in e game while the Steelers rested their first unit periodically in ie sapping heat. The temperature was 85 degrees at kickoff, 10 degrees cooler

The temperature was 85 degrees at kickoft, to degrees cooler than it had been 24 hours earlier. But quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who planned to play three quarters, sat out the entire second half after complaining of the heat. Other than Staubach's two touchdown throws, the Cowboys scored on a 26-yard field goal in the second quarter by Toul Fritsch, which brought Dallas back from a three-point defeit and a 17-yarder by Effren Hererra midway through the final period.

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Pitisburgh's Roy Gerela kicked a 30-yard field goal and Pitisburgh's Roy Gerela kicked a 30-yard field goal and Pitisburgh's temperarily moved within seven points in the third quarter on a three-yard touchdown pass from rookle Mike Krutzek to Theo Bell. Bell had started in place of the injured Lynn Swann, the hero of last season's championship victory.

Bradshaw and Krutzek were harrassed all night by a Cowboy places and with recorded six traps. End Harvey Martin personally accounted for four sacks.

It was five account straight eshabition sotback for the Steches, who after four straight presenson wins had been shubout by the New York Giants. It was the second straight win for the Cowboys, who sexhibition record now is 2-3.

The game turned in the final three minutes of the opening half. Dallas climaxed a short drive with Fritsch's field goal and on the ensuing kickoff Steelers' return man Mike Collier fumbled at his own 16 and Cowboys Pat Dionovan fell on it to set up Staubach's touchdown throw to Pearson.

attempt as a Saint. Howfield, 39. was picked up by New Orleans last Tuesday. Rich Szaro, the Saints' regular Ricker last Tyear,

opened the scoring on a 32-yard field goal with 7:22 remaining in the second period.

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Saints pin 13-10 defeat on Bengals

NEW ORLEANS (UP) Rodkie running back Clack Muncic passed 27 yards to Don Herrmann and Bubby HowlietExteked matryard field goal Saturday night to lead the New Orligins Saints to a 13-10 triumph over the Cincinnati Bengals-for their fourth con-secutive preseason win.

Muncie, the Saints' first-round, draft' horce, hit Herriman in the end zone 1:54 before halftime to put New Orleans ahead 10-7. It was the first touclidown the Saints had scored against Cincinnati in

scored against Cincinnati in four games.

The Bengals tied the score two infinites into the second half on an it layerd field goal by rookie Chris Bahr. It was set up by robkie While Shelby, who returned the second-half kekoff 84 yards to the wo. Orleans four yard line.

Cincinnati's lone touchdown came with 3/47 remaining in the second quarter when running abose Ed Williams, broke off lagekle for two yards to cap a 64 yard, nine-play-drive.

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drive.
Howfield, who once kicked six field goals in a single game for the New York Jets to beat New Orleans, provided the wiphill margin of the Inital quarter on his first

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pass of the game set up Mike Thomas' three-yard TD run and his

pass of the game set up make trainest acceptant a Print and one Typard return set up Kilmer's TD pass to Fugett. The victory was Washington's second in five pre-season games while New York fell to 14 bafore only 13,132 fans at

games while New York fell in 14 before only 13.132 fans at Yankee Stadium. f
The Reciskins fook a 147 lead with just 6 seconds left in the Jirsh Jin 14 before only 14 before 15 before 15

make the score 28-7. Mark Moseley added a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and reserve quarterback Joe Theismann completed the scoring aith a 28-yard pass to rookie Howard

Bears edge Tampa on late field goal

TAMPA, Fla. ($\mathrm{UP}(1)=\mathrm{Bob}$ Thomas kicked a 44-yard field goal with 1-43 eft to play Saturday night to give the Chicago Bears a 10-7 pre-season victory over the Tampa Bay Buccancers before a crowd of 47.592.

The Bears had driven to the Tampa 17-yard line, but then were sent back by a holding penalty, setting the stage for Thomas

kick.
Thomas had missed earlier on a 48-yard field goal attempt.
The Bears and Bues traded touchdowns early in the second half on a pass interception and a kickoff return
Chicago's Virgil Livers intercepted a Steve Spurrier pass and took it in from 35-yards out with 45 seconds gone in the third period. Rick Danmeier kicked the extra point.
But on the ensuing kickoff, Isiqae Hagins fielded Dan Myers'
kickoff on Tampa Bay's eight and, after breaking through the first wave of tacklers, outran the Bears' secondary on a 92-yard

te Rajecki kicked the extra point.

Pete Rajecki kicked the extra point.

Bugs had only Joined the Bues Thursday after being picked up on waivers from the Minnesola Vikings, where he had been a ninth-round draft choice from Southern University.

Tampa blew three opportunities to score on a key penalty, a fumble and a pass interception.

Defensive heak Joe Blahak intercepted a Bob Aveilini pass on the Bears' 31 and carried it to the four-yard line, but Tampa was penaltized for a personal foul on the play, and the Bears retained possession.

possession.

Later, with time running out in the second quarter and the Bues driving. Waymond Bryant intercepted a Spurrier pass on the Bears' 10, A third drive was killed when hike Harriston recovered a Vance Kendrick fumble on the Bears' six with, less, than 10 minutes to play.

The victory gives the Bears a 4-1 record, one of their best starts in years. The expansion team, Bues, are n'w 14.

Bird remembers his L.A. fans

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Mark Fldrych, the colorful rokle sensation of the Detroil Tigers, has asked the California Angels for an autograph party and the Angels are going to accommodate him, the dub said Saturday. Fldrych, who has a 153 record with a 2.11 ERA, is scheduled to pitch at Oakland Sunday and won't pitch here when Detroil faces the Angels Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.



LEFTY Randy Jones of San Diego is shown Friday night picking up his 20th victory of the season. He shutout the Montreal Expos 2-0 to become the first 20-game winner in the majors this year and the first since 1971-72 to win 20 games back-to-back. He's now 20-9. (UPI telephoto)

Falcons stun Colts for first decision

ATLANTA (1P) Hard-throwing Steve Barthowski threw for three touchdowns and 222 yards Salurday night to lead the Atlanta Fallcons to those first presence wieters.

Hain first processon victory 21-7, over the Baltimore Colts Opergrapy for the first time this year behad an offensive line that have him time to find his receivers and throw. Bartkowski completed 14 of 28 nartkowski completed 14 of 28 passes while playing only three quarters of the game. A fourth touchdown pass was called back in the third quarter because of a Falcon holding penalty.

enalty The victory was the Falcons first in five games and left the Colts with a 2-3 preaseason record In the first quarter, Bartowski moved Atlanta 75 yards

to stock to the plays capped by a 43-yard touchdown pass to split end Alfred Jenkus A 23-yard pass from Bartkowski to tight end Jan Mitchell was the big play before the touchdown

In the second quarter. Bartkowski moved Allanta 27 Sards in seven plays and threw a 173 yard tuneldown paiss to running back Haskell Standack, On that mark Bartkowski tired passes of 13 and 22 yards to Midfiell and at 15 yard pass to Standack. Bartkowski moved the Paleons 80 yards in Chiphys in the third quarter, scornin on a

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psyard throw to veteran John Gilliam.

Raltimore's only touchdown came on an eight-yard pass from Bert Jones to Raymond.

Chashes in this second quarter the Colls had taken the half on Atland's 48 when Jackie Wallace intercepted a Bartkowski pass and Jones moved Raltimore to the touchdown in 12, plays for the Colls' only sustained oftensive drive.

Mitchell gained 85 yards on four receptions for Atlanta.

Bill Troupe was the quarterback for Baltimore in the executed half. In the fourth

triback for Baltimore in the second half. In the fourth quarter, he moved the Colls 49 yards to the one, but the threat was broken up when a thirdness pass. by Troupe was intercepted in the end zone by Atlanta rooke Frank Read.
Atlanta showed a new defensive alignment, often playing with two defensive emits and a tackle and four innebackers.

Broncs edge Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Oils Armstrong scored on runs of all and two yards, finishing with a otal of 118 yards, in 12 carries, to lead, the Denver, Brancas to a "21-17 come-from-behind preseason victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night. Denver took the lead for the first time in the game on a twoyard touchdown run by Armsfrong two britanties inflow the final quarter. Bronco linebacker Richard Baska-had interbedies a Sam Wyche pass to give Denver the ball at the St. Louis 29 and fullback John Keyworth picked up 17 yards on an endrun. Armstrong brought Denver to within 17-14 on an Bi yard touchdown run late in the third quarter, breaking through the Cardinal line and outracing the secondary down the left sideline. Terry Metcalf had given St. Louis a 17-7 edge earlier in the quarter on a six-sard sconfigr run up the middle.

With about six minutes remaining in the first half, the Broncos closed the gap to 10-7 on an It-yard touchdown run by Keyworth. capping a 13-playabiyard drive. Keyworth finished with 30 yards and 16 carrys.

St. Louis took a 10-9 lead in the first quarter on Jim Bakken's 25-yard fieldgoal and nine-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to tight end Jackie Smith.



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HURDLING second baseman Rank White of Kansas City clears himself for a throw to first base and a possible double play as Boston's Dwight Evans tries to snafu action. (UPI

Montreal ends

12-game skid SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Earl Williams clubbed a three-run homer in the top of the ninth inning Saturday night to break a 4-4 tie and end Montreal's

a 4-4 tie and end Montreal's losing streak at 12 games as the Expos defeated the San Diego Padres 7-4.

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Reds nip Phils 8-7 in 9th

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Dave on depcion's two-run ises loaded single off Ron Eone Lep eton's two-rum bases/baded single off fou Reed with none out in the bottom of the inith gave the Clacimaat Reds an h-7 victory over the Pliadelphia Pliilles Saturday in a nationally televised game played before 51.091—largest Saturday at the control of the initial history.

The Reds' winning rally, which gave relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick his ninth victory against four losses, came after the Phillies rallied for three runs on Gary Maddox (two-run triple followed by Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth to take a 7-6 lead.

Dierker, Astros edge Cards

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of the season and fired a fivehilter to lead the Houston Astrois to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Dierker continued his mastery over St. Louis and the pitched his third complete game and fourth win over the Cardinals this season.

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Mets' Matlock stops Dodgers

NEW YORK (UP) — Felix Millan's infield single with one out in the ninth scored pin-chrunner Leo Foster with the winning run and Jon Mattack tossed a three-hitter to lift the

Braves 5-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rick Ionday hit a solo home run

Monday hit a solo home run and Jerry Morales drove in three runs Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 win over the Atlanta Braves. Monday opened Chicago's scoring in the third inning when he hit his 24th home. The Chicago is the control of the color the Cubs fifth and Steve Renko also singled.

Pirates maul Giants 7-1

PITTSBURGH (UP) —
Dave Parker's two-rum double highlighted a seven-run first landing Saturday night that powered—the Pittsburgh Plratesto a 7-1 victory aver the San Francisco Giants behind the three-hil pitching of Jim Booker.

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run with a tourch mining single and relievers Tom Bruno and Mark Littell each smifted out railies Saturday to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 8-3 triumph over the Boston Red

sixth defeat



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the Rangers their sixth bass in a row. The Orioles, what field the game at 44 in the eightle on Ken Singleton's bottome ran snapporthe the nithe eightloit, reliever Craig Stok on a double by Dong DeCince; a walk to Mark Belanger and bempsey's double off Steve Hargan

Brewers outhit

Twins in 17th

CLEVELAND (CP1) George Hendrick tripled to lead off the 17th inning hen scored the winning run with two out on a wild pitch by reliever Jim Hughes Saturday night to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-2 triumpli over the Minnesota Twins:

Chicago 10-8 MILWAUKEE (UPD)

walked leading off the third. A two-base error by sal Bandron a smash wide of third by Aurelia Rodriguez with one out in the eighth and a roller by Wockenfass that went through shortstop Bert Campaneris-legs soured the first run off Blue and Stanley raimed the noith this distribution in the ninth.

ninth.

Blue, who had a no-hitter in 1970 and combined with three other pitchers for a no-hitter last year, struck out five and walked one for his 18th yietory against 11 losses this year person

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STAD.

OAKLAND (UP) Vitta Blue lost his no hit bid on a solo honere by Mickey Stanley in the intith inting arter losing a shutout fur the eighth on a pian of infleld errors Saturday but still picked up a one-bit victory with a 52 triumph by the Oakland A's over the Detroit Times.

Tigers.
The only runner Blue allowed through 7 1-3 inning, was John Weekenfuss who walked leading off the third. A

MILWAGNEE (1979) - Sto Lezcano drove in four runs with his seventh homer and a pair of singles Saturday night to power the Milwaukee Brwers to a 10-8 victory over the Chicago White Say

Sixx."

John Mayberry and Cookie Rojas opened the fourth inning with consecutive singles. After advancing on a groundout, they both scored when Patek spiked a two-run single fo right centerfield to give Kansas City a 4-2 lead.

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Yastrzemski's career starting to reach peak

BOSTON (UPI) — While most baseball players are winding own at rage 37, Carl Yastrzemski is building toward a

The man who carried the onus of being Ted Williams' suc-cessor has overcome a concerto of catcalls, survived nine managerial changes and finally gained fan approach in his dish season with the Red Sox.

More amaning is the fact that Yastrzemski is having one of his

st productive years while the rest of the defending American ague champions are suffering through a disappointing

League champions are suffering liftrought a disappointing season.

Although the Red Sox frailed the New York Yankees by 15 games last week and had virtually no chance of overtaking the AL East leaders. Yastrzemski chose to make a face-first dive into the plate in the second inning of a game against California. The hustling play gave the Red Sox a run and earned Yastrzemski a forn thigh muscle.

While many stars would use the upportunity to take a late-season rest, Yastrzemski wanted Jo play the next day. He was ordered to rest bu convinced manager Don Zimmer to insert him in the lineup the following evening — not as a designated hitter but in left field.

He is setting an example on a club graded by contractual:

designated nater out in left from
He is setting an example on a club eroded by contractual
difficulties and self-interst,
"He has been the complete ballplayer," said first base coach

The has been use compares companyes and a "surfy kid" when he managed Boston In 1984-64. "He realizes this year that the hall elub needs him and he's doing all he can to help. He's played first base and left field this year and has been good at both particle."

positions,"
For some reason—maybe because he has never quithlied over contracts while younger players have held out for more money this senson—Yastrzemski, at last, has become a criwd favortie. Yastrzemski, at last, has become a criwd favortie. Yastrzemski, at last, has become a criwd favortie. Yastrzemski at last her and the work of the little and the little as the last the latter of the last little fails in Boston ex-

"What't hink it comes down to is that the fans in Boston ex-pect add/of the team as individual players," said the perfectly-conditioned Yastrzemski, who hopes to play three more seasons and reach 3,000 his. "Whenever the team had a had year, the fans took it out on me." Yastrzemski became the larget of fan frustration in his rookie year of 1961. Williams, the only bright spot on a team that had been out of pennant contention for 10 years, retired in 1900-The following spring, Yastrzemski, also a left-handed hitting left

fielder, showed up in Fenway Park with Impressive immor league credentials.

"So the comparisons were inevitable, but I really don't know why," said Yastrzemski, who is shooting for 100 RBI for the fourth time, "I never had the strength or size Ted Williams had. He was a far superior hitter, there's no doubt about that at all. "And I never made the comparisons. I know my thing has been to play pretty good all-around baseball."

The native of Southamphon, La, I, had won one batting title and had full over "300 tukes in his "first six seasons." The fanse of course, still weren't satisfied because they' remembered Williams and his 341 lifetime mark and \$21-home rups.

Then, in 1967, the still unaccepted left fielder had a season that gave bission fans the term "a Yastrzemski Yeor"—used to describe a player whereproformed to his utmost for 102 cames. Yastrzemski, as Williams and done 25 years earlier, won this triple crown. In the process, he led Boston to its first pennant since 1946, hit 44 home runs—one more than William's top seasonal Mark—and was awarded one of his six golden gilves. But the fanse expected a triple crown performance and a Yastrzemski-led pennant every year thereafter. Three more 300 seasons, including a third batting title, and two 3-6 homer years weren't good enough.

William's past deeds boddged Yastrzemski's every môve—"1's pretty-true that I was haunted by the hing with Williams, and printed the 5-foot-11, 105-pounder."

Those fans, however, projected No. 8 into the role of his predecessor who wore No. 9. A shift in feeling began, however, in the early sins as the old Williams watchers were replaced by younger Fenway fans who never saw "the Splendid Splainer."

The turnaround was nearly completed in 1975 when Yastrzemski returned to left field from first base in the playoffs and world Series and nearly brought Boston its first Series title in 58 years. Even the dichard Williams standing ovation when he approached the plate in the felf fielder and was more of a team blayor—willing to hit to

Carl Yastrzemski's class had paid off at last.

Fishing hinfs: by Swen

Back to the basics

During this past week Swen has again visited with what I like to call the "lown chair crowd".

Again 1 am renewed in my faith in the concept of lishing. My visits were with Russ and Edna Herrick, Kimberly; Mr. Frank Merritt, Wendell; and Mr. Botz.

all Buhi,
All are rational, all love to lish, perhaps for diligerent,
reasons. These are the TRUE lishermen,
It was during my visit with Russ and Edna Herrick
that I and with ecought about 35 perch of Salmañ domall about 6 to 10 inches long.
What prompated this switch in my search for trout?
An article in the Idaho wildlife Review pointed out
the many merits of warmwater lish. And among these
merits of course, was the good acting. And, along withthe article were some recipes for proporting porch.
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Take It from Swen, this is like downtown.

Mail spats; Swen did da real well Ishing for parch at Salman reservoir, and cought 4 nice trout while doing it. Also... Fish creek reservoir is low and the Ishing has been very good. One teport by way of local nurses says of local structs stays at loss it - 3 lb. trout was the reward of a local doctor. Couldn't stay away from the Sanke river in the Hagerman valley and found that they lishing buddy. Years old, and I had a nice mass for him and Larabily. They then wanted the Ishi Amoked. OK, but just this arch.

Another sad note was added for the sportsmen of Idaho, Joseph C. Greenley announced that publication of the IDAHO WILDLIFE REVIEW is being suspended with the Summer 1976 Issue. Mr. Greenley stolos:
"It was a most difficult decision to make, but the Fish and Game Commission could find no practical means to continue the funding of the magazine. We hope that at some future date it will be possible to resume publication, perhaps on a pald subscription basis."

Anderson will urge pact ratification

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dick Anderson of the Miamil Dolphins, president of the National Football Laque Player's association, said Saturday the group's & players representatives will meet a Chicago Tuesday to vote on a proposed new contract and he will urge its approval.

"I feel the proposal is worthy enough for the players to vote on and accept. The economic benefits are substantial." Anderson-said in a special statement preceeding the Miami-Houston—presense football game.

NFL players have been enoughted.

reseason football game. NFL players have been without a contract for the last two

Anderson, who appeared in the Astrodome in street clothes and did not play because of an injury, did not reveal details of the contract, which was submitted by the club owners Thursday.



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Field set for golf series

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - The field for the new World Series of oil, with its strict and complicated rules for qualifying, is

almost set.

So far, there are 18 players in the 72-hole event which starts.

Thursday on life Firestone Country Club South Course with at least one and possibly two morp-entries qualifying from the American Golf Classic that winds up Sunday on the Firestone North Course.

American Golf Classic that winds up Sunday on the Firestone North Course.

The AGC is the final chance for a dozon or so plavers, including eight previous winners on the tour this year, to get into the \$300,000 series. Multiple tour winners automatically quality. It marks the 15th time Firestone has hosted the World Series but this year's event, which offers a \$100,000 first prize, is drastically changed.

"The clipst. H series brought together only the winners of the four "majoe" professional championships, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

Late TD lets N.Y. edge Packers 20-16

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPD)—Gordon Bell scored on an Hyard run with just 43 seconds left Saturday night, giving the New York Glants a 20-16 victory over the Green Bay Packers in the fith annual Bishoy Schartly game.
Bell's louednown spolled the return of Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey, who turned in a sharp picturennice before being replaced in the fourlit quarter by Carlus Brown.
Dickey, who missed the last three games with a pulled ricks muscle, completed 12 of 10 passes for 137 yards and a totici-down. The Packers, recovering from a 37-0 defeat to Buffalo, pulled about 156 in the faird quarter on Dickey Sayard pass to Steve Odom. Moments later, a 43 yard tield goal by Joe Danelo gave Green Bay a 16-6 feat.

Steve Odom Moments later, a 43 yard field goal by Joe Danelo gave Green Bay a 16s fead.

But the Giants' George Martin scored on a 15 yard in-terception late in the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit 1613.
And, after the Tacker offene schilder, disarchesick Craft Morton goody led the Giants 38 yards to the Packer 11, where Bell

consider the database of the process of the consideration of the first half, which had little action and ended 6.6 The Gain's secret in the first half of George Hunt's field goals of 3.7 and 31 yards, while Packer User's Merconometed from 36 and 39 yards. The victory gang the Gaints a 1.1 presension record The Packers are 2.9.

Vikings slug past

Philadelphia 20-16

BLOOMINGTON, Minn-(UPI) - Willie Spencer and Mark Kellar both ran tor on-yard toucladowns following long drives to lead the Min-mesolar Vikings to a soft-exhibition velorly over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday nicht.

Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night. Spencer and Kellar, recrints from the defunct World Football League combined with Robert Miller to give the Vikings a solid rusbing attack. I complement the passing of-quarterbacks. Bub Lee and Fran Tarkenton. Miller led the Viking rusbers with 43 yards in 11 carries, and Kellar gained 41 in nine as Minnesota ran-ibs prossessing record to 3-2, while Philadelphia remained winless infer five games.

after five games.

Engle—quarterback—Mike
Boryla, who completed 16 of 31
passes for 144 yards, bit tight

end Charles Young with an eight-yard fundinown pass late in the third quarter to bring the Eagles within three at 13:10

ta: 10 Farkenton: who entered the

at 13:10
Tarkenton, who entered the game after Lee was staken up in the second ball, led a seventionate, 395 and drive which was capped by Kellar's toolcidown plunge mitters toolcidown plunge mitters in the final quatter.
Tarkenton finished with seven completions in 10 attempts for 64 Varids Lee, who completed the first 11 passes to threw, finished 11 for 126 yards. 12 fairles McAlister led the Engles in rushing with 590, yards; "11" Fine-carries, Rookle-Mike Hugan, who scored Philadelphia's final function with 40 seconds remaining in the game, gamed 54 yards in 2 attempts.

Created by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Beman and PGA

Created by PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Bernan and PGA Executive, Director, Marc. Cox, the new serjes is designed to bring together the top players from all over the world. The field, originally estimated to be somewhere between 20 and 30 players, will include four international golfers who qualified by winning their country's Order of Merit. They are Japan's Takashi Murrakami, Isu Shengsan of Taiwan, Billy Dunk of Australia and Allan Henning of South Africa.

Taiwan, Billy Dunk of Austrana and Alian Henning of Sound Africa.

The first golfer to qualify was Torn Watson, the winner of the 1975 World. Series, while Fred Ridley, the U.S. Amateur champlon, and Johnny Miller, the individual winner in the 1975 World Cup, were the next to make the list.

Ridley, however, along with British amateur champ Dick Siderowf, who also qualified, decided to play in the conflicting U.S. Open Instead.

The rest of the field and how they qualified:

Ben Crenshaw—a multiple winner.

Jack Nicklaus—winner of the 1976 Tournament Players Championshig, Hale Irwin—a multiple winner.

J.C. Snead — first eligible player from the Winter Tour Standings.

Standings —
Hubert Green—a multiple winner.
Raymond Floyd — winner of the 1976 Masters.

Don January—a multiple winner. Lee Trevino — first ellgible player from the Spring Tour

Lee Trevino — first eligible player from the Spring Tour Standings.
Jerry Pate—winner of the U.S. Open.
Al Geiberger—winner of the Western Open.
Dave Hill—a multiple winner.
Davy Stockton—winner of the PGA Championship.
The eight players who could qualify as a multiple winner by winning the American Kolf Classic are Ibu Gilder, Mark Bayes, Roger Mulbib., Tom Kite, John Lister, David Graham, Bob Wynn and Rik Massengale.

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ACROBATIC Mark Wagner, Detroit short-stop, can't reach an attempted pickoff throw as Athletic Bill North dives back to the bag. North tried to move to third on the errant throw but was tagged out at third. (UPI telephoto)

Steel replaces lead shot

SAN FRANCISCO (G.P). Selected "Join spots" along the Atlantic Flyway this tall will be subject to federal regulations requiring duck hunters to use the con-troversial steel instead of lead shot

traversia several state in the state in the state in the bepartment of Interior aimed at combating waterlowl lead poisoning. Actual magnitude of lead poisoning by birds who ingest shirt into their prizers for increase in granding updated for each state in the state in granding updated for each state in the state in gizzars foruse in grading upfood 15-a subject of considerable controver. But the
government is moving abead
and the regulations will beyon
marched across the country
within two years.

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firearms manufacturers are
racing to mred the meademands for steel stot and
gins capable of safely firing
the harder metal projectifs.

The US Fish and Wildlife
Service estimates that upto two million shotshelds loaded
with steel pellets will be
required in this first year above
of mandatory minotes shut.

An Interior mitice published
carifer said, in part. Steel
shot ammunition will be used
for water-frow lunting on
selected areas in the Atlantic
Flyway starting in 1976.

"The ise of sleed or other monode shot will be extended; to selected areas in the Mississippi Elyway in 1977, and the Ceptral and Pacitic Flyways in 1978." The lists and wildlife service is currently attempting to finalize agreement with Atlantic Flyway states concerning the exact boundaries of areas where steel slot will be mandatory this fall Under of areas where steer suo was be mandatory this tall. Under loosely drawn guidelines! at least mine counties in as many-stationary expected to have the

mosery urawn guldelines, ad-least hing countries in as many-kales-are expected behavior. It all-steel regulations. Selection is based largely inon propositing areas where a minimum check kall of 12,001 birds occurred within a square mile, last year. Areas where tweer than 25 birds were barerested per square unifewith be eliminated for the present from the steel requirements. Official reasoning here is based on estignates that binners blasting away at enough birds to harvest a total of 12,090 are laying down a minimum of three bors of lead into the marshes. The purpose of the steel shart-requirement is to stop the accumulation of sport lead problems. The laterior notice

said. "Waterfool frequently ingest these pellets and sub-sequently the from fead poisoning While steel slot is the only available substitute, to the only available substitute, other types of shat are being investigated and may be available in the fature. Currently commercial steel sha basts are available only in 12 gauge, which will, put a crimp in the style of decodes of the 16 gauge and those who facure the smaller 20 gauge for faculty of the smaller 20 gauge for gauge for sound-ster, and wrives getting. soung-ters and wives getting acquainted with the duck

sequanted with the duck blinds.
The hardness of steel shaf-results in faster barrel wear. Most manufacturers also advise against using steel bands in such duck standards asthodiles or over-and-unders.

which usually have barrels with thinner walls than do pumps and semiautomatics





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Australian assumes LPGA tourney lead

DENVER (UP1) — Penny Putz, a 24-year-old Australian golfer in her second year on the pro tour, shot the best good period to the period of the

After Miss Pulz finished as the second round leader, she told ontookers it was the first time on the pro circuit she bad

time on the pro circuit she had led a tournament. Her best previous compellitve round was a 63.
"Guts is the difference between being a great player and not a great player," she said. "That's what it takes."

and not a great player. Sesaid, "That's whall flake,"
When someone asked her if she had guts, she replied; we'll find out tomorrow."
Miss Pulz said she planned to play a wide open game in the flaal round.
"There's no way you can

play conservatively against the others here," she said "They're too good."

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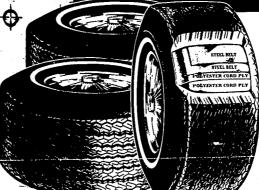


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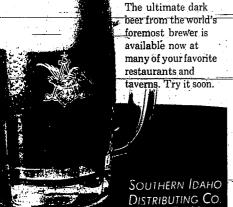


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Transplant successful

DR. JOHN S. Najarian, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Minnesota Medical School, described the first successful tissue transplant to combat diabetes. He said he performed the operation on 25-year-old diabetic patient Joanne Storer. (UPI)

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Insulin 'cells' transplanted

NEW YORK (UP) — Cells that make insulin for the first time have been successfully transplanted into a human affiliered with diabetes — reducing by two-thirds that patient's need for injected insulin.

The development that opens the door to a possible cure for diabetes was reported Thursday in New York by Dr. John S. Najarian, head of the department of surgery at the University of Minnesotta Medical School in Minnespuls.

University of Minnesota Medical School in Minnesota Joanne Storer, 25, of St. Paul, is the recipient.

Najarian—told—of—the development at the Sixth International Congress of the Transplantation Society, in an interview he said seven

patients participated in the first clinical trial of the therapy which had been proved successful in four kinds of, animals over the last nine years

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He said the therapy has cured diabetes in rats, rabbits, milee and dugs.
They sistes of langerhamscells were mixed with about two teaspoons of sail water and injected into the portal vein, a liver blood pipeline. Then the cells nested there and started tracing out lessifies.

Then the cells nested there and started turning out Insulin. In a normal_panereas the lsets produce Insulin which helps a person to convert sugar-to energy. In 'diabetes, the insulin-producing capacity is impaired — usually a genetic fault— and diabetes results.

The injected material was extracted from a donated pancreas. The mature pancreas is shaped like a cow's horn, and about seven inches from

horn, and about seven more long.

Najarian said his team has had the best results with pancreatic material from young humans.

The search is supported by the National Institute of Ar-thritis and Metabohe Diseases

The humans participating in the triuls each had been the recipient of a kidney transplant — to correct kidney failure. 3 common complication of diabetes. They were on immunosuppressive therapy and less likely to reject the listle transplants, according to the surgeon.



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Diabetes victim transplant '1st'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Joanne-Stochr, the first person, ever to receive a successful tissue transplant to combat diabetes, is working at her full capacity, her mother said

Thursday.

Miss Stochr, 25, St. Paul, received the islet cell transplant from a three-month-old baby 18 months ago. On Thursday Dr. John S. Najarian, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, described the operation. Najarian told the Sixth international Congress of the Transplant Society ibs patient now gets two-thirds of her insulin needs from the transplanted tissue which he placed in her liver 18 months ago.

"She has come an awful long way." said Joanne's mother 7. Mrs. Richard Stocht's S., 43, an interview. Joanne had been a very active gift, even though she had diabetes, her mother said, until 1972 when she had to have a kidney transplant.

"Our son donated one of his kidneys to save her life," Mrs. Stocht said. The kidney now is "functioning absolutely perfect," Mrs. Stocht said, probably will never return. A detached retiling also cannot be repaired.

"But we did get her walking with therapy" after the stroke. Mrs. Stocht said, probably will never return. A detached retiling also cannot be repaired.

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The Stocht said that if her daughter has a chance to get another islet cell transplant. ay. Stochr, 25, St. Paul, received the islet cell transplant

here." The Stochrs have five daughters and one son. The family has a

of diabetes and another daughter, now 16, also has "We are very dedicated to the University of Minnesota and very thankful that they have the doctors that could help Joanne," Mrs. Stochr, sold.



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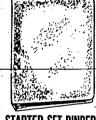
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JERRY LEE, 14, Hazelton, won honors with two entries in the Jerome County Fair. A milk cow, letf, won both bipe and district ribbons in quality, and the steer received bipe in quality. Lee belongs to the Freeway Funny Farmers 4-H

Bean beetle survey program ends

"BISSE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture's Mexican bean breefte survey-span program has been terminated for the season, state entomologist, Robert Saunders, Hoise, said Friday. However, efforts to control the pest through the release of parasitie wasps will continue until the end of the growing season beautiful.

section, he added agriculture official said the team of backyard vegetable garden inspectors hired for the summer project has completed the work of checking bean plants for the beetles—considered a

work of checking bean plants for the bettles: considered a ous threat to (dato's multi-million dollar bean industry (We've apparently been successful at keeping this Mexican in beetle from spreading to the commercial felds located to flosse and in the Magic Valley, Saunders pounded on the entomologist said the strategy used by the agriculture

Farms decline in Ada county

Department of Commerce.

In a preliminary report
released by the agency, there
were 1,433 farms in Ada
Gaunty in 1974, which was a
of line from the 1,524 reported
igglie 1939 agriculture census in the 1989 agriculture census.

However, the average price of arm property was up. The place of an acre of farmland the from \$383 in 1969 to \$683 in 1974.

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the agency said the value of average farm rose from

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599.708 to \$133,006 in the prespect period, but the average size of the farm dropped from 211 aeres to 166 aeres.

The report also slawed the value of agricultural products sold by the average farm rose from \$15,000 to \$21,000 per year with fold sales of agricultural products in the county increasing from \$2.5 million to \$35 million.

erossing from \$22 million to \$75 million. Therstock accounted for the biggest share of sales \$193 million. Crops. including nursery products and haly totaled \$123 million, poulets and poultry products. \$20,000 The sale of forest products in 100a accounted for only \$1,000 m sales.

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department this year differed considerath, from previous years. He explained that the survey-spray pringram was used in the west Boses sistuarisonly this year.

"We intensified our efforts in this particular area because of its proximity to the commercial bean fields. By doing so, we created a 'buffer zone,' gaining immediate control of instalants through spraying,' he noted. 'In the remainder of Bolse, we introduced a new control method, releasing parasitieways which attack bean beetles only." Saunders said.

"Control through this means will take longer, but we are confident that the use of both the chemical sprays and the parasities will bring about the chimitation of this pest."

The entomologist suggested that vegetable gardeners remove and dispose of all bean plants at the end of the season.

"Bury the plants at least ten mehes deep or place them in a plastic bag and seal it, Saunders urged. He said reducing the overwintering population will help achieve control of this pest."

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Politicos agreed farmers fed up with temporary_grain_export_embargoes

WASHINGTON ('PI)
Top 'Democratic and Republican campaigners agree that farmers are fed up with temporary grain exportembargoes imposed by the GOP administration during the last three years — but not interest of the time of time of time of time of the time of time of

restraints necessary in the future. Sen. Bob Dole, D-Kan., the GOP vice presidential can-Sen. Bob Dole, D-Ran., the GOP vice presidential can-didate, told reporters at the lowa fair Thursday that any future president must have the ability to restrain exports if a severe shortage or national

ability to restrain exports If a severe shortage or national emergency develops.

"Everybody knows that — Anyone—who stands up and says there will be no more grain embargoes under any eigenstatic," Dole said. An aide said Dole was confident President Pord — who had publicly made similar statements earlier in the year—shared this view.

"I think anyone who says no more embargoes should to it, except in case of national emergency." Dole added.

Carter, meanwhile, said he shared the view that embargoes might be necessary if unforescen and extremely unlikely emergency crop shortages develop. He added thist, he couldn't imaglice a shortage that would require an embargo.

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Both parties apparently feel farmer Irritation over temporary 1973 soybean export embargo, and temporary gratin export embargoes covering Russia in 1974-75 and Polandin 1975, as a potentially important factor in swaying farm votes.

Important factor in swaying farm votes.
Farm organizations covering all shades of political opinion had denounced the 1975 embargoes and some farm leaders had charged although Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has

denied it that the temporary export bans cost farmers heavily in lost sales and lower prices.

One group, the National Association of Wheat Growers, has been assembling, a fund which leaders say would be used for a legal contest if a future embargo is imposed.
Carter, in his lowa appearance this week, said revery time Nixon, Ford and Butz have imposed a new export embargo it has caused permanent damage by export markets."

But his party platform, like

permanent damage +9 export markets...

But his party platform, like he candidate, stops short of pledging there would never be another embarge.

The Democratic platform promised to continue efforts to "expand" agriculture's-longlerm markets abroad. "But at the same time it added that, "we must prevent irresponsible and inflationary sales from the American granary to foreign purchasers."

On the GOP side ad-

granary to foreign purchasers.

On the GOP side, administration officials defended last year's Soviet embargo as a necessary lever to win Soviet acceptance of a long-range grain trade deal which was signed last fall. Butz said total sales to the Soviets last year were not affected by the temporary halt in shipments and asserted that the longrange deal will benefit American farmers by giving them an assured future market to count on in future production planning.

market to count on in future production planning. But But, like Ford, has said since that the administration will take all possible steps to avoid future embaggoes and does not believe they will be needed in the future. Dole has been a strong op-ponent of embargoes and was-sharply critical of his own party's administration, during the Polish action last year.

Dole sald last September that Kansas wheat farmers compiled with government requests to raise a record 1975 crop and then found their prices declining when the State-Department instructed Polarion subspended to temporarily suspend to temporarily suspend to temporarily suspend to temporarily suspend are, being suspended like puppets on a string by, the administrations on again, off again export controls, he protested.

More recently, Dole has sought to picture the Democratas as more likely than, the GOP to revive export controls.

In a statement July 31, Dole said AFLCIO_chief George Meany had been the "real force" compelling Ford to embargo grain shipments (with threats to refused to load Liwith threats to refused to load Soviet ships), and the Kansas classed Meany as a "chief farm adviser" of Democratle vice presidential candidate Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D. Minn.

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hides of dead animal are removed before the carcasses are shipped for processing. The legal action followed a tentily investigation by the environmental division of the Department of Health and Wolfare and the Attorney, General's office and citizen complaints.

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Sheep judging

EPHRATA, Wash, (UPI) — Representatives, of two Columbia Basin Project irrigation districts, the Bureau of Reclamation and the State of Washington today signed a contract calling for con-struction of the \$42.2 million Second Bacon Siphon and Tunnel.

A third irrigation district has declined to approve the con-

Under terms of the contract signed at Ephrata, farmers using water from the Second Bacon will borrequired to pay about \$12 per acre per year to help finance construction.

As for the initial con-struction expenditure, the state will provide up to \$15 million and the federal government the rest.

of potatoes decreases

Processing -

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honors

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Oregon was down 10 per cent in 1975.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said 46,147,000 cwt. of potatoes were processed - compared with 51,328,000 cwt. processed in 1974.

Processors used about 69 per cent of the state's potato production, compared with 63 per cent in 1974 and 65 per cent in 1974.

The service said all sales with the state's potato.

The service said all sales from the 1975 crop amounted to 69,085,000 cwt.

Contract signed for project

tract until after it holds a landowner meeting next

innowner meeting next month.
With the formal signing of the contract, it was expected that the Bureau of Rechamation office in Denver would soon announce the oficial awarding of a 32 million construction contract to Guy F. Adkinson. Co., San Francisco.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is best to consult a trusted friend before making a monetary deal with another. Be wise to the tactics of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to become more profifient in your line of endeavor. Putting a new idea to work can bring more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) After attending the services of your choice, visit a friend who means a great deal to you. Make plans for the days shead.

-bEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing trouble at home and restore happiness there. Instead of going alone include family members in your activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much care in motion is necessary to avert an accident. Plan some time to visit good friends. Show others you have poise.

necessary to avert an accident. Plan some time to visit good friends. Show others you have poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 28 to Oct. 229 Make sure you keep any promises you made to a friend. Come to a better understanding with this person.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on personal aims and on way to obtain them. A friend gives good advice that should be listened to and followed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to be helpful to others who really need your assistance. Be more active and understand more how others exist.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new views that could solve a problem that has been bothering you a long time. Don't neglect health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are fine and should be used to your advantage at this time. Try to plan your activities and time? Wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A national situation that arrises could prove beneficial if you take advantage of it now.

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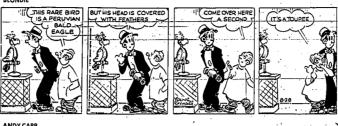
arises could prove beneficial if you take advantage oil to now. Come to a complete understanding with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have wonderful ideas which need to be put on a more practical plane to be successful. Give good religious training that is based on the logical, and permit to participate in sports to which your progeny is attracted.

AS A WOMAN

NOT IF I DO THE HITTING... IF SOMEONE HITS ME, THEN I OBJECT















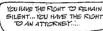




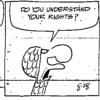




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what's what

Three out of every 100 husbands tell their wives that they, the husbands, should'e married other women. And six out of every 100 husbands take some pleasure in talking-to-their wives about the smart attractive women-down at the job, Or, such be the indications of one of those most recent husbands-wives surveys, according to our Love and War man.

Young lady, did you love your baby at first sight? When $u_{\rm in}$ pollsters put the foregoing query to a sizable sampling of new mothers, three out of four said yes, immediately. But the rest said no, not really, love developed gradually.

If "uncopyrightable", isn't the longest English-language word that doesn't repeat a letter, what is?

UNCHARTED

The chartmakers say there are still portions of the oceans where ships have never salled with reefs and islands that have never been mapped.

It's quite true that people lend to shrink a little less than half an inch per decade after the age of 40.

—Remember, an apple with a stem in it doesn't_go_bad_as quickly as an apple without a stem.

Statistically, the safest transportation system known man, even including walking, is the elevator, I'm told.

One out of every 50 families that own dogs owns at least four.

BEDWETTING

Good many of those merchandlers who market bedwetting cures rely on the fact that even though one out of every, five ybungsters continues to dampen down the environment beyond the age of 7, almost all outgrow the thing by the age of 12.

This is true: The old girl went boiling into the corset shop at Wanamaker's in New York City, waving a girdle. The department head, a distinguished looking fellow, stepped up, and said, "You wish to return it, madam? What's wrong? Doesn't it fit?" She yelled, "Fit! How could it possibly fit!" She pointed to the label: "Made expressly for John Wanamaker,"

Quick, what's "enervating" mean? Put that query to any 10 citizens and nine will say "strengthening." Why is a mystery. Actually means "weakening."

(Tests have shown that a sentence of eight words is very easy to 4284_0111 words, easy; of 14 words, fairly easy; 17 words, standard; of 21 words, fairly difficult; of 25 words, difficult; of 29 words, difficult; of 29 words, wery difficult. This means the foregoing sentence of 43 words is just about impossible. Sorry.

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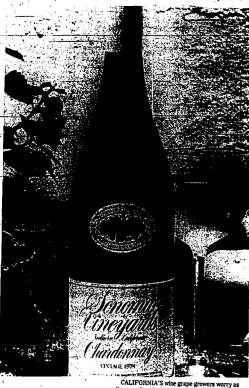




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Growers eye wine labeling



Decision pending

CALIFORNIA'S wine grape growers worry as they await a decision by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on the "appellation of origin," the line on the bottle label felling where the grapes are grown. The label shown here clearly indicates that the grapes were gown in Sonoma County, also in Northern California. (UPI)

Congresswomen gather to observe anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 56th an inversary of the ratification of the 19th amendment, giving women the right to vote, a handful of the 95 women who have served in Congress arthur of Thursday. gathered Thursday

gathered Thursday.
They comprise only a fraction of the 11,000
Americans who sat in Congress since 1776. Of
44g 95 women. 11 were senators. Margaret
Châse Smith of Marine, who left the Senate in
1972 and was its last female member, served in
both bearing.

1972 and was its last female member, served in both houses.

In a logg, narrow corridor in the Capitol's oldest-section, the Congressional Bicentennial Committee unveiled a temporary portrait gallery of the 95, including the 1s now serving, 1 will remain in place until December.

Rep. Pal Schröder, DeColo, spoke, She said much tribule had been paid this bicentennial year 'to our forefathers, but we had some pretty gutsy foremulers 10o. Who went out there are dook as awful lot of flack to get women's sufferage."

said wontenthave been so numerically unsuccessful in politics because men tend to punish the weakest of men while women tend to punish the strongest of women — and usually those who seek office are the strongest.

Thirty-seven of the women who served in Congress were elected to fill vacancies created by the deaths of their husbands.

But Emily Taft Douglas, a distant relative —
"by blood, not polities," site said with a wink —
of the Taft family of Ohio polities, was elected to
Congress before her busband. Paul. She seried
in the House, elected congresswoman at large

from Illinois, two years before his election in the

from Illinois, two years demon more seconds.
She shared with a reporter a quirklsh memory of her congressional career.
Mrs. Douglas, a Democrat, was elected in 1944 while her husband was in the South Pacific with the Marlines. Also in that Congress was Helen Gahagan Douglas, who husband was Melvin Douglas, the actor.

Gabagan Douglas, who husband was Melvin Douglas, the actor.
One day, Paul Douglas, his arm shattered in combat, returned to this country for hospital treatment. He stopped first at the Capilof and asked a guard to let him see his wife.
"In Major Douglas, Just back from the South Paelfic, here to see my wife. Representative Douglas," including a my letter of the gard.
"Don't give me that," the guard replied, "Major Douglas, Just back from the South Paelfic, came here five minutes ago to see his wife."

Paellie, came here five minutes ago to see his wife."

If was a stringe coincidence, she said — Helen Gahagan Douglas' husband also had just come Dack (1901) the war.
Here with Mrs. Douglas from past Congresses to mark the occasion were these women: Irish Farchult Blitch. D Ga. 1955-62. Katharine Edgar Byron. D-Md. 1914-24 her son, Goodloe E. Byron, is a Maryland congressman now; Elaine Edwards, D-La. a senator for five months in 1972. Mary Elizabeth Farrington, It-liavail. Win came as a delegate before flawail gainest statehood in 1959 and served from 1934 to 1957. Edna Kelly. D-N.Y. Win served for 19 years after her election in 1949; and Lera Thomas. D-Tex., who served for 19 months in 1966.

government will do about labels on the bottles.

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They are awalting a decision by the Treasury Department's bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firoarms on the "appellation of origin"—the line pellation of origin'—the line on the label telling where the

on the label telling where the grapes were grown.

It's a dollars and cents issue-naswell as one of prestige:

Napa, Sonoma and Men-docino. the northern counties, have been known for their high quality grapes which have always commanded the highest prices from where its highest prices from where its far of the bureau con-ducted public hearings on the ducted public hearings on the

highest prices from wiferies.

In April the bureau conducted public hearings on the appellation of origin" here and in Washington, D.C. and the phrase "North Coast" received the most attention. The North Coast Grape Growers Association, Ukalin, Calif., Iook the first position that "North Coast" should include only "North Coast" should be include only "North Coast" should be first positional and Mendocino counties.

But the Wine Institute fold the government that countres as for south as Santa Barbara should be Included and allowed to stamp "North Coast" on their tabels.

The association countered with the charge that its members have built up the term through heavy advertising during the past in years and now other wine making counties want a part of their stores. making counties want a part of

making countres some their success.

William Heintz. a Sonoma.
Calif., wine historiam, said in an interview it was simply a matter of money. "Millions of molars of whe could sell for \$2 or \$5 a bottle in the future depending on the place of bleth." He said.

Heintz said he felt historical

Heintz said he fett historical research could provide a large part of the solution "plus preventing frayed nerves." He said he has traced the first use of the term "North Coast" as far back as 1884 had a bulletin of the state agricultural experiment slation at Berkeley. "California Today, a book published in 1903, probably put the term in general usage." he said.

Magistrate post open

GOODING-Administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District Douglas D. Kramer, has announced the Magistrate Commission for the district is

Commission for the district is accepting applications for attorney magistrate for Minidoka County.

To qualify for the position, applicants must be licensed to practice law in Idaho and reside in Minidoka County. He serves as imagistrate. The person will be assigned to hear cases throughout the fifth judicial district.

To begin Nov. 15. the position includes a salary of \$23,100 per

year.

Applications for the position may be obtained from Chas. C. Shaw, court administrator, at the courthouse. Gooding, and must-be filed by the end of

This appointment is being made due to the decision of the incumbent Judge Wegman not to seek re-election for the coming term.

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Nervous vet waits for new parents

BALTIMORE (UP) — A veteran cop is being put out to pasture early. The noise of the traffic (sepecially trucks, is too tough on this necessant he needs someone to take care of him.

Trooper, a 12-year-old black gelding, was taken off the streets three months ago after four years of warking as Officer Charles Esler's partner. Now he's walling for new 'parents' to claim.

him.
"The vel recommended we get him away from trucks and frattic," said Sgt. Thomas Whalen, who has watched over 18 four-legged cops for 32 years, "the's too nervous to take into traffic.

Lour-legged cups for 32 years. "He's too nervous to take into traffic.

"Maybe he just Jinally-figured this isn't for me' and was sready to retire." Whalen said, walking by the stalls, calling each
-horse byname.

"It could be another couple years before we retire into the
rorse." Whalen said. "It just doesn't happen alt the time But
you know that one day you will have to retire them. Everyone
hasto retire said." It just doesn't happen alt the time But
you know that how a good home." He said.

"He's a face horse." Whalen said, adding Trooper will be a
good family barse. He'll make a good traft horse for somebody
-who will trival thim-tight.

"Trooper's new owners will be interviewed and before be
-tleaves the police department his new home will be checked.
Whalen is proud of his borses, which are carefully selected, then
-their adjustment to police work is judged during a 3i day
probaling period.

"He was just perfect when he wen't triungh it." Whalen said of
Trooper's a nodice but see know spurchased from a Baltimer
County resident. "He did just swell."

"We look for slock staffed horses." he said, "There are nothoroughbreds here. They're just fon nervous. We also only get

thoroughbreds here. They're just too nervous. We also on geldings and look for bays or chestnuts — you know, so the uniform."

Trooper was the only black gelding. He has a blaze face and white socks on his back feet.

For Esler, after saddling Trooper for four years, there will be adhestment.

"Each officer has his own mount," Whalen said. "They get used to the horse and ow their habits. The horse is their

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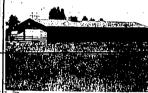
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New meat rules hit

O Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — What do the following popular supermarket and
delicatessen items have incommon?
Canned corned beef, whole hog sausage, braunschweiger, juncheon meat,
scrapple; chili, hash, corned-beef hash, tamales, spaghettl and meatballs, chop

scrapple; chili, hash, corned-beef hash, tamales, spaghettl and meatballs, chop suey, and deviled ham?

what they have in common, a Ralph Nader organization says, is this one potential failing: Every one of them could be made and marketed under proposed Agriculture Department regulations without containing a speek of what the average consumer commonly considers meat.

Gristle, ground-up bone and practically pure fat could replace choicer meat cuts in these and other popular food products if the new rules take effect, Nader's Health Research Group said in a document filed with the Agriculture Department.

Department.

Not only would the proposals permit use of less wholesome and nutritious ingredients than now are allowed, HRG said, but they also would open the door to use of unsanitary, bacteria-jaden byproducts without even the disclosure that such byproducts were included.

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The "garbage" — HRG's word—that would be permitted in processed meats would be concealed. In the description on the label, under the term "beef" or "pork," the Nader group declared.

These proposed regulations should be seen for what they are and rejected, "HRG said. What they are, it asserted, are "rules by turning garbage into money."

Film takes viewer on journey into brain

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - II won't play at your local movie theater, but a new film practically takes the viewer on a journey into the human brain. rain. The film, resulting from the

The film, resulting from the hiedding of photography and computer techniques, has been halted by its developers as one of the most innovative research procedures developed for neuroscience.

For years Dr. Robert B. Livingston, neuroscientist at the University of California. San-Diega, tas been able to convert to movie film a step-yetep analysis of microstices of the human brain. But only recently has he teamed with Kent R. Wilson, of the UCSD chemistry department, to reduce the anatomy of a brain to three-dimensional

a brain to three-dimensional computer models, which provide-a-new-precision-for

display, measurement and comparison of human brain

comparison of luman brain structure.

In a process known as cinemorphology, the human brain is embedded in solid plastit, then placed on a glant microtome, which sitees the brain at precise intervals, into pleces 25 microns ta microis one, millionity of a meter.

As each piece is sileed—about 10,000 of them—the chemalning brain is precisely plotographed. The series of plotos are then put on move film, and the result is a smooth flowing examination of the brain.

brain.

As Livingston described at a As Lavingston described at a recent public showing of the film, "the faultie structure of the cerebellum opens like the petals of a flower."

Through electronic means, the individual photos have been converted to computer

storage, to be retrieved as threedimensional computer "models." When projected they look much like intricate line drawing. Each of the 24-parts of the brain, which have been converted, is in a different color.

Researchers can study any part of the brain, from any angle, and then can "fit" it logelher with other parts to see their relationship.

While the new system is a bonn to students — because it will enable them to better understand the sizes, shapes, and interrelationships of various parts of the brain.

and interrelationships of various parts of the brain. Livingston sees even greater potential in research. Liesays the anotion picture is merely a "sideshow to quantitative neurology. We wanted to have some means to get the absolutely accurate and-precise-organization-and-

relationships."
Once a "normal" brain is so graphically displayed it can be used as a base against which to ucompare "abnormal" brains to determine how they differ. Livingston admitted that he's

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Currently, it is being used to
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Scientists at the laboratory in Richland believe this may be a more effective method of controlling blood disease than the current therapy involving the use of repetitive doses of high radiation.

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In its present form, the 'irradiator is attached to the body. On the goats, it is placed around the neck, Blood flows in flexible tubling through the device and back into the body. The tubing is surgically connected to selected blood ressels.

A Battelle spokesman said that although extensive arismal

vessels.

A Battelle spokesman said that although extensive animal research has been promising, use of the irradiator on

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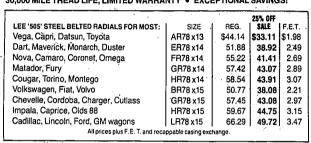
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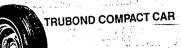




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QUESTION: Do you feel there is a better method of selecting the vice presidential candidates than the present one?

Bob Patterson, San Jose,

Call:.

No I don't. I think the presidential candidate should be able to choose his running mate. They will be working together closely for the next four months, and he must select someone he has confidence in. I think Ford (President Ford) did the right thing in walting until he was noministed to make the selection. In this way, there was no political pressure from vice presidential supporters for the selection of the presidential.





Irene Eggleston, Buhl:
I don't know. I think the
present system seems to be
working O.K. Right off
hand, I couldn't think of a
better method, but I don't
know too much beaut.

Chet Hillman, Twin Fails:

I the u g ht 1 de - C (Republican Convention Rule 16-C which failed rhad good merit, but I think it should have been adopted for future conventions, not for the one in which it was introduced. President Ford made a good selection. I was impressed with Senator Dole during convention activities.





Ron Vanek, Burley: 1 think the "present

method is good. I think the selections the nominees have made are good. I like it this way.







Richard Summerfield,

Twin Falls:

I feel the presidential candidate should select the vice presidential candidate. The not too sold on the whole convention idea, however, I'm not so sure I don't feel the primary election route might not be the best in the long rain for the route.



Certainty. There should be some other method than the process used. There must be better ways rather than relying on political experience





Kathie Pinther, Kimberly:

I don't know, a lot about it, but I personally feet the vice president reandidate should be selected should be selected should be able to know the whole story when they vole for the nomination of a team of candidates.

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This week in

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Memories

Bob Johnson, Twin Falls, still remembers World War II which ended in 1945. Recently he completed an essay account of his participation in the war for the Times-News. That account plus pictures taken during the war appear on pages 8 and 9. During the war, Johnson was a sail-or on the USS Nicholas, lovingly called the "Nick" by crew members.

Waltons to end?

The Waltons, popular TV series, may end this season and rumor has it the reason for its demise is that the network, producers and actors on the show connot stand working with Richard Thomas who plays John-Boy, See p. 15.



Richard Thomas

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widowed First Lady.
3. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold 3 Robbins, (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) Exactress writes best seller about show biz.

4. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley, 4 (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Manhattanites find adventure skindiving; some readers will find perfect escape.

5. CROWNED HEADS, by Thomas 6 Tryon. (Knopf. \$8.95.) Four "inside" novellas about Hollywood greats and near-

6. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary 7 Stewart. (Morrow, \$8.95.) Heady brew of mystery, occult and romance.

7. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen 5 MacInnes, (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.95.) Soviet agent seeking NATO documents; reliable Macinnes.

8. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith 8 Guest, (Viking, \$8.95.) Affecting family story, about a boy's return to sanity.

9. 1876, by Gore Vidal. (Random House, S10.) Sequel to "Burr" about America at a decadent 100. choice

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1. THE OMEN, by David Selizer. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) Exorcism at the U.S. embassy in London: a novel derived from the current film hit.

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Bicentennial saga. 4. 'RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Bantam., \$2.25.) Life in America pre-World War 1: chiemaesque fiction

5. WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? by Mary Higgins Clark. (Dell. \$1.95.) Nancy Harmon. hiding from her past, finds her children have vanished.

6. SALEM'S LOT, by Stephen King. (NAL-Signet, \$1.95.) By day Jerusalem's Lot. Me., is a peaceful New England town, but by night: a well-written chiller.

7. LOVE'S TENDER FURY, by Jennifer Wilde. (Warner, \$1,95.) In-dentured, servant girl makes it big in early America: romantic fiction.

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 tivx — 'Murder And The Computer' WEDNESDAY 2:30P.M.

The Inspector General 10:30P.M. 2 ISC - 'Don't Make Weves' The Fixer Style' - 'Louis Armstrong: Chicago THURSDAY 2:30P.M. — 'King Solomon's Mines' 8:00P.M. — The Frozen Dead' 10:30P.M. P rec - 'The Executioner' - 'An Evening Of Edgar Allan Poe' FRIDAY 2:30P.M. (5) — 'Geronimo' - The Culpepper Cattle Company 8:00P.M. 23 460 E The-Culpopper - Cattle Company 10:30P.M. (2) (80) - Where The Boys Are

10:00A.M.

2 rec — Travelogue
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Face To Face

Jimmy Swaggert

11:00 A.M.

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10:00 — Bonanze

10:00 — MOVIE:
Heavens Above
Through clerical error
quiet Reverand is appointed to parish in
snooty neighborhood.
From the moment he
gives first sermon all hell
breaks out. Embarrassment ends when he
becomes Bishop of outer
space. Peter Sollers.
Cocii Parker, Isabel

Jeans. 1963.

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Bill Dance Outdoors
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12:00P.M.

NOVIE: Stoward
Daughter of slain "Chinese missionary stows away on glayboy's yacht. Shirley Temple, Robert Young. Alice Faye. 1936.

Programs

Formby's Workshop

☐ — In Focus
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☐ — MOVIE: 'Kid
Galahad' Elwis Presley.
Lola Albright. Ex-G I with
knockout' punch, pres
sed into light ring,
becomes reluctant boxer: Refusing to throw
champ ionship fight, he
wins title and retires to
run auto repair shop.
1962.

(3 — U. S. Navy (1) — Consultation

2 — Animal World

3 — Bobert F.
Kennedy Pro-Celobrity
Tennis Tournament
This ABC Sports special
will "feature matches
from the Robert F.
Kennedy Pro-Celobrity
Tennis Tournament
which will be palyed at
the West Side Tennis
Club in Forest Hills, New
York.

Love Is An Animal
 Mexican And
 American
 U. S. Farm Report

1:00P.M.
David Niven's
World

World

→ MOVIE: Fate Is
The Hunter After routine flight ends in disaster, a company V.I.P., an old friend of the accused pilot, risks his life to clear his buddy's name.
Glenn Ford, Nancy Kwan 1964.

Talent Showcase

1:30P.M.

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Game Ookland Raiders
vs San Francisco 49ers,
with Pat Summerall
uroviding play-by-play

vs San Francisco 49ers,
with Pat Summerall
providing play-by-play
and Tom Brookshier
providing analysis, From
Candlestick Park, SanFrancisco, Calif.

MOVIE: To Die In

Paris' The leader of un-(Continued on p. 5)

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- 'Ghost Breaker's'

The Balled Of Andy Crocker
 Robinson Crusos On Mars'

9:00P.M. 7 RUED — Secrets Of Women' 10:00P.M. 13 — The Gelsha Boy' 10:15P.M. 23 sc. — In Search Of Gregory' 10:30P.M. 13 — 'Meffa' 10:30P.M. 14 chx — 'Anna Karenina'

12:00A.M. (3) -- 'One Million Years B.C.'

Sunday TV

(Centinued from p. 4) degreement in Paris during World War II, arrested by the Nazis, escapes from a supposedly escape-proof prison and is hunted not only by the enamy but also by an underground assassis who is foarful he will be foreced to reveal top secrety if he is caught again. Louis Journal August 1997, page 1997

2:00P.M.

Gov. B — American Golf Classic ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the Firestone Country Club in Akron,

7 Ma - Ironside 7 Ma - Grand Prix Tennis Semi Finals in

Tennis Semi Finals in the U.S. Pro Championships

3:00P.M.

— Roy Rogers
Presents Great Movie
Cowboys

The F. B. I.

3:30P.M. Fishermen

4:00P,M

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6 — Bill Dance Outdoors
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4:30P.M. 23 (5) (0) — C B S

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Dragnet
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MOVIE: The Taxes Rangers' Gunlighter unites outlaws of Texas against Texas Rangers, Two outlaws released from prison, aid the Rangers in capturing the unitre gang. George Montgomery, Gale Storm, Jerome Court land, Nosh Beery, Jr., William Bishop. 1951.

5:00P.M.

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the air editors.

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family special movieabout love and freedom
shared by people and otters.

5:30P.M.

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6:00P.M. Julie On Sesame

Wonderful World Of
Disney Summer Magic.
Part two pf a two part

musical comedy starring Hayley Mills, Burl Ives and Dorothy McGuire. The efforts of a Boston family to make a new life in a small Maine town are complicated by the arrival of their snobbish cousin, Julia. (Ropeat)

The Johnny Cesh Show Musical-variety series starring Johnny Cash, Guests; Roy Clark, Tanya Tucker and spacial guest June Carter Cash, Comedians Steve Martin, Jimmy Varney and Howad Mann are featured. From the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville Tennessee. (Promiure)

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S. S. Million
Dollar. Man. Bionic.
Criminal A race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and is locked in battle with Steve Austin when he turns his powers to a life of crime. Monte Markham guest stars. (Repeat)

'Rosemery's Baby'
Young pregnant woman
slowly realizes that her
husband is involved with
a coven of witches and
they have designs on her

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8:00P.M. 🔁 sacı - Kojak Tige Andrews-quest sters as a father who will go to any length to continue the coverup of a frame he arranged to get revenge for an accident that par-

alyzed his son. (Repeat) Marshal McCloud's bat holds the socret to a million dollar conspiracy organized by the well-bred

pany. Guest stars: Don Amache, Philip Carey, Jaclyn Smith and Robert Webber (Repeat)

Cannon A young po licewoman who suffers a crual beating on the vice beat calls on old friend when her superior won't transfer her to the homicide squad to pursue the

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Evening At Pops Sarah

Voughn Sassy Sarah

Vaughn joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra and sings 'A Foggy Day in Lendon Town' and 'Day In, Day

Rosembry's Young pregnant woman slowly realizes that her husband is involved with a coven of witches and they have designs on her unborn baby. Mia Far-row, John Cassavetes. Ruth Gordon, Ralph Bal-

tamy. 1968. - Julie On Seasme

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fragettes' success: - Gunsmoke

9:45P.M. - A B C News 10:00P.M.

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Jennie , renews her friendship with Monta gue Porch and at age 64 marries him. In, 1921. she trips on the stairs and breaks her ankle, hastening the beginning of the end of her life.

10:15P.M. CB S Nows Mary Hartman

10:30P.M. (R) - Dwayne Friend - Take 2 With

— Weather

Sandy Gilmour Sports Scene
 C B S News

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 Sesame Street 10:30A.M.

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1:00P.M. The Family — All In Another World

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(2) 100 (3) (3) (4) General Hospital

1:30P.M. es 🔞 🕒 — Match Game

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- Hoggan's Heroes -- 3-30PM --☐ Lucy

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11-00P M

R x80 - Kroeze Brothers - MOVIE: Flight Of The Phoenix' Old plane used to transport from the oil fields is forced down in dstorm in the Arabi an desert and the pilot is unable to make contact

with rescuers. One of the passengers claims he with the parts from the wrecked plane on the ground. Tension mounts s work starts on the res cue ship, James Ste Peter Finch, Frnest Borgnine. Richard borough, 1965.

- MOVIE: 'Sailor Beware' Zany comedy revolving around two sailors who meet on a Navy recruiting line and become instant friends after induction. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. END FO KUED EN -- Inner

Dragnet

Tennis

- Pocatello Scope 11:15P.M. KIV:

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11:45P.M.

Monday television schedule

2:30P.M

- MOVIE: 'The Rack' Decorated U.S. war hero returned after 2 years in Korean prison faces court martial for treason, Based on actual incidents of American prisoners Examines their sis that nobody is blams ble for his actions when forced past his breaking point. Paul Nawman. Walter Pidgeon, Wendell Corey, Edmond O'Brian, Anne Francis. 1956.

6:00P.M. - Family Affair (B KUTV (B) KTVX (B) —

News - Rhode Rhode and Joe have a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary. Their tempers keep getting vent the occasion from being pleasant, (Repeat) A SAD SUED TO - ZOOM

- C B S News Wookend Surprises ewalt Sophia and Luis Valdez, when they cale brate their 30th wedding anniversery at the hotel they honey-

mooned. 1 Iva - To Tell The Truth 6:30P.M.

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O ... - Concontration - Masquerade Party - Monday Night Baseball Teams to be announced.

2 che - Screen Test Carrasco-lendas Partridge Family .

- Good Times 7:00P.M. Phoda and Joe have a

difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary. Their tempers keep getting the best of them and prevent the oc on from being pleas ant. (Repeat)

Making It Three pre-law students face the pros-pact of homelessness when they upset one of their fellow students. who happens to have the lease on their shared house in his name only Ed Begley Jr., Ben Mas ters, Alvin Kupperman and Evan Kim co-star in

this comedy.

— All in The Family Archie's quick thinking, but the woman

saves is no lady. (Repeat) Maho Fair Western

Weekend' Surprises await Sophia and Luis Valdez, when they calebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at the hotel where they honeymooned.

FI KUED - U. S. U. Special 7:30P.M.

2 raci 2 D -- Phyllis Phyllis Lindstrom fails grandly when she tries to manage the love and business life of a feisty octogenarian, Mother (Repeat)

Newman's Drugstore A comedy presentation comedy presen starring Herschel nardi as the owner of a Brooklyn drugstore in the 1930's who - like everyone except his inlaws it seems - is struct laws, it seems - is strug-gling to keep himself afloat financially. June Gable, Robert Lussler, Alan Rich and Fritzi Burr

- Maude Maude has nothing but good intenthen she hiros an ex-convict, but panics after she finds out why he went to prison. (Re-

stys - Monday Night Baseball Teams to be announced.

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(1) KUTY (2) KTYS (3) — Jos Forrester The Boy Next helpless when a hom cide suspect is released on bail and the police lack the manpower to protect the prime witness around-the-clock.
Guest stars: James
Keach and Jonelle Allen.

- Medical-Center A physician who deems himself a misfit as a hus-band and a father faces an unusual personal decision, Guest stars: Robert Reed, Salome NOTE: Due To mature theme viewer discretion

Grand Prix Tennis Finals of the U.S. Pro Championships. m - Hee Haw

8:30P.M.

Raci — Maudo Maude has nothing but good Intentions when she hires an ex-convict. but panics after finds out why he went to

- 9:00P.M.

(act - Medical Center Jigsaw John Ole-Ole An Free, St. John masquerades as an alcoholic to have himself committed to a nursing home where - he suspects - his elderly neighbor, Mrs. Cooley, is being vic-timized. Guest star: Mariorle Bennett. (Repeat)

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- Sports in Idaho-All In The Family 9:30P.M.

- Night Gallery - Mery Tyler Moore 10-00P M

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Z KBCI — MOVIE: 'Doctor You've Got To Be Kidding' Wacky, unwed young woman, is rushed to hospital to have baby accompanied by three men anxious to marry her.Sandra Dee, Bill Bixby, George Hamilton, Dick Kallman, 1967.

2 kulv 7 klvs 6 1 Tonight Show Shocky Green is the guest host.

— MOVIE: 'Lady L' Starring Paul Newman. Sophia Loren and David Niven. The romantic drama revolves around a couple in love who have hidden their feelings from the world for years.

Bunny Of The Year Pageant Don Adams, Barbi Benton, Redd Foxx, The Hudson Brothers Arte Johnson and the 20 Playboy Bunny finatists will be seen in this show from the Aquarius Theater in Hol-Aquarius Theater in Mol-lywood, Calif. The judges are O.J. Simpson, Dick Martin, Milton Berle, Ringo Starr, Rob-ert Goulet, columnist Jim Bacon and Lynda Carter.

10:45P.M

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WWII veteran tells it like it was

(EDITORS NOTE: Though World War II ended in 1945, Bob Johnson, a WW II veetron, remembers well what happened to him and his ship during the war years. Recently he completed on assay account of his war vayage.)

By BOB JOHNSON Special to the Times News

Thirty-one years ago, September 2nd the war ended with Japan.

While most recall the signing of surrender documents on the Missouri on that date, some who were there recall much of the small things that were important only to a 21-year-old sallor aboard, a destroyer named the USS Nicholas.

The Nicholas was awarded the honor of having a port in the final segment of the pacce because of action that brought the Presidential Unit citation for the ship during the battle of Kulo Gulf in July 1943. The award is the most coveted of all

decorations in the navy, and is the mark, not of individual bravery, but of fighting ability, courage, and the teamwork of all members of the crew. Here is that story:

Early in July, the "Nick" joined a group of destroyers who tagehter with tankers, ammunition ships, and cargo vessels would act as a replenishing force for Task Force 38. For 40 days we steamed through the waters of the western Pacific some 300 miles from the Japanese homeland while the powerful task farce shattered Japanese installations and destroyed the remnants of the once powerful navy. On August 11 the Nichola's with two other ships of her squadron received orders to join the fleet carriers.

The Nicholas made her first strike with Take Farce 38 an August 13. The carrier planes took off just after down and reared in toward Japan. Our fighter cover kept vigidant watch and during the doy broke up concentrated attacks of enemy planes: By the morning of the fifteenth we heard that the Japanese radio had

broadcast their surrender but as no official word had reached us, our strikes prepared to carry out their assignments. Several hours after our planes had taken off, we received word of the surrender, and our aircraft were recalled. However, the Japaness were still lighting and we remained alort as aur planes were shooting down snoopers most of the day.

The Nicholas was assigned to escort the Missouri into Japanese home waters and receive emissaries from a Japanese destroyer.

On August 27, the 'Nick' went to general quarters just before daybreak and steamed in towards Sagami. Wan to rendezvous with d Japanese destroyer. The signal we were to have was that if the Japanese destroyer had its guns pointing at her deck then the surrender was official, if the guns were pointing in the air, the war was to continue.

A two-stacked Japnese destroyer was soon sighted and many of us strained out eyes to see if the ship had its guns up or down. Soon the ship

come within sight range and we saw the Japanese ship with her guns pointing down to her deck.

The Japanese sailors were dressed in alive green. uniforms resembling our marine fatigues. Officers—dressed much the same but wore black boots. We lay to obout 75 yards from the enemy ship and lowered a wholeboat which picked up two naval officers, 13 pilots and six innerpreters. When the omissaries and party came aboard the Nicholas they saluted at the quarter deck and were taken into the wardroom where they were relieved of their swords and a thorough search was made for arms.

We then went alangside the Missouri and Admirol Halsey appeared on deck while the Japanese were transferred to the battleship in a very bright red bootswain's choir.

Pilots were sent to other ships, and we began to enter Sagami Wan, south of Tokyo Bay. The 'Nick' steamed close by the Missouri, and as we entered the bay we could see the coastline dotted with buildings.

On August 29 the Nicholas with two other destroyers escorted the Missouri into Tokyo Bay. Later on that date, the "Nick" went to a customs house pier in Yokohama. It was during the next two days that many of the sailors of the "Nick" were assigned to duty guarding the ship.

During the two days in Yokohama we failed to see another person, other than the sailors from the "Nick."

We found that the people living in Yokohama had been ordered to clear the city and to find a large city with no living persons in it gave many a wierd feeling.

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On Sunday, September 2nd, the Nicholas left the dock at Yokohama to take the allied representatives to the Missouri for the signing of the formal surrender documents. It was a proud day for the craw members.

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Many of us younger sailors could not understand the importance of having been a witness to —such an event and only in recent-years-have-t-become fully aware of the once in a lifetime event.

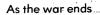
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Ship's score

SAILORS count "the score" on ane big gun on the U.S.S. Nicholas. The morkers strow the humber of Japanesa ships and plans hit during the war.





SAILORS stand on deck of the Battleship Missauri, as the U.S.S. Nicholas comes alongside on August 15, 1945.













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SHOTS of U.S.S. Nicholas' sailors on Grande Island in the Phillipines during the war.

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all Tuesday television schedule

9:00A.M - Pillsbury Bake 2:00P.M.

- Pilisbury Bake Off

2:30P.M. - MOVIE: 'Atlantis, Young Greek fisherman in love with daughter of the King of Atlantis the King of Atlantis whose life he saved, agrees to help her search for the lost city. Anthony Hall, Joyca Taylor, Frank De Kova, John Dall. 1961,

6:00P.M.

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- Heck's Angels It's 1917, somewhere in France, and the fighting 1917. Yanks of Col. Gregory Hock's Aero Squadron are doing their best to sock it to him. Stars liam Windom, Joe Bar-rett, Christopher Aliport, rett, Christopher Aliport, Jillian Kesner, Susan Silo, Henry Polic II, Chip Zign, Arnold Soboloff and Lou Wills. (World Premiere)

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Big Valley

To Tell The Truth - Happy Days Fonzie's Getting Married' Fonzie finds the girl of

his dreams but Richie discovers she has a scandalous past. (Repost) 6:30P.M. (9c) - Bob Newhart '

 Good Times James is miserable and money - rather the lack of it - is responsible. (Repeat)

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Programming - Laverne & Shirley 'Mother Knows Worst' A telegram brings the relatively disturbing news that Shirley's mother is coming to visit. (Repeat)

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7:00P.M. (2) — National Geographic

II, Chip Zien, Arnold So-boloff and Lou Wills. (World Premiere)

1) surv 20 — Movin' On 'No More Sad Songs.' Sonny and Will become unwitting 'accomplices tion when their truck is used to hide a day's collections and they're pursued by the boookies who want the money back. Guest stars: Philip H. Thomas, Lisa Foy and Don Hood. (Repeat)

> at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when returning, he wrecks his jeep, suffers a possible concussion, and finds himself the uninvited quest of a Korean family English. (Repeat)

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Birdman Of Alcatraz convict Robert Stroud who, while spending 53 years in prison, educaed himself in the science of birds, becoming a world authority. Burt Lancaster, Karl Malden,

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> ruty A rive B --Police Woman Mother. Love.' Donna Mills guest stars as a psychop mother who kidneps her child from its adoptive parents and then resorts to homicide to keep it.

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Blography — Biography - Switch Wayne New ton guest stars as a Las Vegas headliner Pete Mac are hired to protect from a psychotic kill-

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Pruid - Music Project Presents Through the use of inhovative video echniques this program heightens the documen aspects of this piece, which was written commemorate Russia's · invasion Prague. Sergiu Comissiona conducts the Baltimore Symphony in a interpretation of Music for Praque'.

8:30P.M. Alice The comedy revolves around a 35

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year old waitress, who would rather be a singer, stuck in a roadside diner Field, Telly Savalas, Nev-ille Brand, 1962. on her way to California with her 12 year old son.

Stars Llinda Lavin, Afred Lutter, Vic Tayback, Beth Howland and Polly Holliday. American Ir indlan

Artists 'Helen Hardin' Santa Clara painter Helen Herdin is seen at her work in Tesuque, N.M., studio and at rest among the Puya Cliff ruins of her

9:00P.M. (2) ceci (1) — Oral Roberts 'Don't Park Here'

Police Story 'Love, Ma-bel.' Emmy Award winor Michael Learner stars as a policeman's er and closer to the brink alcoholism. William Shatner, Peter Brow and Larry Storch co-star. (Repeat)

- Hee Haw

Evening At Pops Sarah Vaughn' Sassy Sarah Vaughn joins Arthur Fiedier and the Boston Pops Orchestra and sings...A Foggy Day in London Town and Day In, Day

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Olympiad The Big Ones That Got Away This film points out dramatically the contimeters and fractions of seconds that separate Olympic glory from the faceless anonymity of second place. (Captioned for the deafl

10:30P.M. A KBCI - MOVIE: 'Night Of The Lepus' Sciencefiction drama concer

ing a husband-and-wife team of scientists at tempting to control nature without destroying natural balance Stuart Whitman, Janet Rory Calhoun 1973

Z ruty Z rive 3 1 — Tonight Show Shecky Greene is the guest host.

- MOVIE: 'Ginger In The Morning' Following the break-up of his marrlago, an advertising executive makes his way home to Sente Fe alone. Trying to relieve his unhappiness, he picks up a hitchhiker and falls love with her. The couple have misunderstandings and their romance turns to chaos. Monte Mark ham, Susan Oliver, Mark Miller and Sissy Spacek.

Murder - MOVIE Murder And Computer On-One-armed science writer attends high security briefing of newly-designed computor but briefing turns into motionally charged hunt for killer when one of the computer design ers is mysteriously shot. Gary Merrill, Barbara Anderson, Mark Miller and Kaz Garas

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY 7:00P.M. 2 torv 2 the 3 - Voyage To The Enchanted lales

- Julie Andrews Special

Wednesday television schedule

2-30P M MOVIE: Inesector

General Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting in spector General, Danny Kave Fise Lenchaster Barbara Bates, Slezak, 1949.

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- Late Summer Early Fall Comedy-Variety so-ries, starring Bert Convy. Featuring Henry Polic II. Sallia Janes, Marty Bar-Donna Ponterotto

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Bionic Woman Ghosthunter turns ghosthunter when a dangerous supernatural force disrupts a critical secret project in a small New England town near Salem. Guest stars Paul Shener and Kristy McNichol. (Repeat) 6:30P.M.

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7:00P.M.

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Little House On Th Little House On The Prairie The Long Road Home. When a financial forces Pa Ingalis and Mr. Edwards to seek employment away from their farms, they find volatile blasting oil. Lou, Gossett and Richard Jaeckel quest star. (Repeat)

Conquest Of The Planet Of The Apes The apes enslaved by the human population of the Earth, which is under the control of a Fascist like government are led in a revolt by Caesar, a in a revolt by Caesar, a talking chimp, son of Cornelius and Zira. Rod-dy McDowall, Don Mur-ray, retails Trundy, Hart Rhodes, Richardo Mon-talban. 1972.

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American interest in Olympic swimming can be traced back to Johnny Weissmuller, star of the 1924 Olympics. Weissmuller was records sign 67 events before retiring.

7:30P.M.

- Easy Does It Comedy-Variety series starring Frankie Avalon with special guests: Liz Torres and Annette Funi-

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Wednesday Night At
The Movies: 'Banjo
Hackett' Don Merodith stors in the title role as an itinerant horse trade and free spirit who - with his 9 year old nephew, Jubal (Ike Eisenmann) pursues the villainous horse thief, Sam Ivery (Chuck Conners), Jennifer Warren, Anne Francis and Slim Pickens co-star in this light-hearted World Premiere western drama.

(A) FAID (E) FUED (E) -The Underground Move-ment' Nova looks at underground animals foxes, badgers, moles'. and worms - and examines their vital role in maintaining soil productivity.

A rivx 6 - Baretta The Blood Bond Baretta chases down a robber to retrieve a stolen enclope, ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars and his friend, Billy Truman, is held as hostage until the money is returned.

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ton. (Repeat) 9-00P M - Vaudeville

And A safe B — Great
Performances Brother To Dragons,' The Trinity Square Repertory Com-pany Of Providence per-forms Robert Penn Warron's poetic drama man's confrontation with the dark side of his nature. The drama der of a black slave in Kentucky committed by two nephews of Thomas Jefferson.

A six 6 — Starsky And Hutch 'Shoolout' When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all night restaurant they are soized by two gangland execution-ers awaiting the arrival of their target, a syndi-cate chieftein. Guest cate chieftain. Guest stars: Albert Paulsen, Norman Fell, Barbara Rhodes and Jess Walton. (Repeat)

— Julie Andrews Special 'Bravo Julie' with guests Rich Little and Alice Ghostly. Julie recreates the Broadway (Boy Friend, Camelot, My Fair Lady) and Holly-wood (Mary Poppins, The Sound of Music) roles that have endeared her to millions around the world.

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10:30P.M. Make Weves' Good looking tourist in Southern California loses his

car and possessions when hit by a beautiful Italian pirl. When he tries to spend the night at her house her lover arrives and throws him out. After many more advan-tures and misadventures he ends up with the Ital ian girl. Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Shar-on Tate. 1967.

Tonight Show Robert Klein is the guest host.

- MOVIE: The Fixer The drama concerns a Jewish peasant living in the turn of the century Russin under strict Czarist rule. Trying to make the best of his life he poses as a Christian

worker and earns a responsible job at a facto-ry, only to become that victim of a murder charge. Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde and Georgia Brown. *** 1988.

Berryman 'Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now' A documentary which profiles the poet. scholar, critic and ner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. The program examines his relation-ship with other poets, his obsession with his father's suicide and other events leading to the poet's suicido.

4 ctvx 6 — MOVIE: 'Louis Armstrong: Chicago Style' This film centers on an incident in Louis Armstrong when his life was threatened by Chicago gangsters in 1931: Ben Vergen, Red ns, Margaret Avery and Janet MacLachian.

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Thursday television schedule

2:30P.M. "King - MOVIE Solomon's Mines Dar ing safari into the Afri-can wilds in search of missing explorer who legendary diamond mines of King Solo mon. Stewart Granger, Debosar, 1950.

6:00P.M. --- Family Affair Ž ... O ... 6 8 -

Nows - Waltons A handsome young art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia who is first flattered and then disturbed by his attentions. (Repoat)

- Welcome Back. Ketter 'Whodunit' Gabe ā Kotter faces the problem Rosalio Totzie, who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. THIS PROGRAM DEALS WITH MATURE PARENTAL MATTER DISCRETION IS VISED, (Repeat) 6:30P.M.

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2 kuty 2 ktvs 3 Voyage To Voyage To The Enchanted Isles The unusual Galapagos ar chipelago and the unique forms of wildlife found on those islands in the Pacific Ocean are the subject of this nature special. H.R.H. Prince Philip of Great Britain talks about the history of the islands and their wildlife in an on-screen and voice-over commen-

tarv Hawaii Fiva-0
Steve McGarrett
searches for the killers of a girl and then a hanglidor pitot, beheved an airhorne witness to the earlier murder, (Repeat)

ावर 📵 — Western Idaho Fair Anck Kotter Whodunit Gabe Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. THIS PROGRAM DEALS WITH MATURE SUB-DISCRETION IS ADVISED, (Repeat)

7 . fo - Energy: Utah's Future?

7:30P.M. Miller Chano and Detective Janice Wentworth are assigned to cover a block party for a union leader, arousing Wojo's igalousy.

8:00P.M. 2 - Barnaby Jones Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder Barnaby is inves-tigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man she was once in love with. (Repeat)

Thursday Night At Tha Movies: The Orogon Trail When Evan Thorpe (Red Taylor) and his fami

'go West,' they get much more than they bar-gained for on the perilous 2,000 mile journey along the Oregon Trail from the Missouri River to the Williametto Volley. Blair Brown, David Hud dieston and Douglas Fowley co-star in this World Premiere drama.

MOVIE: The Frozen Dend' Aging German scientist involved in an intricate plot to thaw out a band of Nazi elite who enlunteered for deep freeze perpetuation during the war. The intention; to resurrect Hitler regimo. Dana An-drows, Anna Polk, Kathleen Breck, 1967.

rches for the killers of a girl and then a hanglid er pilot, believed an airborne witness to the earlier murder. (Ropeat)

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Who Made The Movies
'King Vider' Visionary
and idealist Vider displays an energonic concinema and a strong grasp of the forces that shaped its history. Shown are scenes from some of his greatest films, including the silent classic. The Big Parade and 'Our Daily Bread and earnest study of American life during the

Depression.

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Closeup 'New Religions:

Scientology and its founder L. Ron Hubbard.

- Streats Of San Francisco 'Police Buff' Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against time to find a murderer who appropolice personating a police officer, Guest Stars; Bill Bixby and Christopher Stone (Repost)

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MOVIE: 'The Executioner' British undercover agent sets out to prove that a colleanue is really a double agent. His superiors don't believe him and after he roads some top secret files they suspend him He pursues the double agent on his own. George Peppard, Joan Collins, Judy Geeson, Oscar Homolka, 1970.

Tonight Show David Brenner is the guest host.

MOVIE: 'An Evening Of Edgar Allan Poe' Vincont Price stars in four popular classics: Telltale Heart.

Sphinx, The Cask Of Amontillado, and The Pit And The Pendulum.

1971. Monty Python

(4) ... (5) — Mannix And The Magician MANNIX: 'Deja Vu' A young girl with clairvoyant tenden-cies, sees Mannix's picture in the newspaper and begins to have and begins to have recurring dreams in which she forsees his death. MAGICIAN: Nightmare In Steel Anthony Blake simulates a fire aboard an exploan attempt at piracy

> 10:45P.M. - Mission Impossible

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12 the 5 11 — NFL Pre-Season Football Game 6:00P.M. 7:00P.M.

Haliness or Heresy' - This investigative report will

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Another Year' Richard
Ballamy'is appointed to
the House of Lords. The family solicitor is able to arrange at-home duty for Edward, and Ruby re-turns swearing never to Beltamy

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- Streets Of San Lt. Mike Stone and In-spector Stove Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his victims by impersonating a police officer, Guest Stars: Bill Bixby and Christopher

Stone (Repeat)
— ABC News Closeup New Religions: Holiness or Heresy' . This investigative report will look into the background of the Unification Church and its leader, self-proclaimed Rev. Sun Myung Moon. This pro-gram will also bring into focus some of the controversy surrounding the American Church Scientology and its founder L. Ron Hubbard.

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Brenner is back

Friday television

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- MOVIE: 'Geronimo The story of the legend ary Apache leader who waged a long and personal war against the United - States govern-ment after the corrupt politicians and military men reneged on the provisions of an earlier treaty with his tribe. Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi, Ross Martin, Pat Conway and Adam West, 1962.

6:00P.M.

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€ - Campaign '76 This will be a weekly series covering the Presidential The broadcampaign. The broad-cast will focus on the issues and the candidates (AID (Z) KUED (E) - Zoom

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Truth FB - Donny And Maria Tonight's guests are Don Knotts, the Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vani-ties and Michael Landon.

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7:00P.M. '76 This will be a weekly

series covering the Presi dential campaign. The broadcast will focus on the issues and the candi

2 kutv 2 the 3 13 — Sanford And Son Ser-geant Gork, Fred Sanford spins a yarn about his experiences as a war time hero in Germany, a story that relies a lot on fictitious fun than fact Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson co-star. Wolfman Jack and Ed Crawford guest star. (Re poat) MOVIE: The

Culpepper Cattle Company This western drame revolves around a youngster whose confrontation with cattle into a fight for his life Gary Grimes, 1972. Bill

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- 7:30P.M.- -And The Man The Invention.' Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500 by an executive who premises to turn Ed's invention into a big money-maker, Joe Silver guest stars. (Repeat)

— American Lifostyle

🕶 🗤 - Robert Mac Neil 8;00P.M.

Culpepper ..., Cattle

drama revolves around youngster whose con-frontation with cattle rustlers and killers turns into a fight for his life. Gary Grimes, Billy Billy 'Green' Bush. 1972.

Friday Night At The Movies: 'Law Of The Land' Jim Davis stars in this World Premiera this drama as a sheriff in the frontier town of Denver who puts his four inexperienced deputies (Don Cal Bellini Johnson, Cal Bellini, Nicholas Hammond and Charlie Martin Smith) to work searching for a deadly psychopath who prevs on the town's prostitutes_Barbara Parkins. Andrew Prine and Glenn Corbett co-star. (Repeat)

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9:00P.M.

National Geographic This special records the remarkable travels of the clipper bound ketch 'Yankee' along the rivers and cawhich lace the nations of Europe together Meandering more than 2,000 miles through France, Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium, More than a fascinating journey, this film is also a journal of the Yankee's crew - a man and his wife, who find in their middle years the joy usually reserved for youth.

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And Politics

9:30P.M Wook \ Wall Street

4 etv. 6 11 — Battle For The White House A series of presidential election campaign specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues.

2 resp - John H. Faulk Conversation in a program recorded at his farm in Madisonville, Texas, the political humorist discusses the Johnson, Nixon and Ford Administrations, and his traumatic experiences of the 50's when he was blacklisted during the McCarthy hearings

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Mosterpieco Theatre

Shoulder To Shoulde 'Sylvia Pankhurst' Wom on finally win the vote. but the victory is a hol-Sylvia, who realizes that their support of World War I was directly responsible for the suffragettes' success.

10:30P.M. 2 40 - MOVIE: Where The Boys Are During Easter vacation hordes of college kids from all over the nation descend on Ft. Lauderdate in search of fun relexation and romance Focuses on the romantic and monetary entangle ments of 4 girls whose one week holiday takes them into different areas of life and love. George Hamilton, Delores Hart,

Yvette Mirnieux, 19609 Tonight Show David Brenner is the guest host.

MOVIE: Breakers' Weird hap penings in a haunted castle to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. Paul Lukas, Richard Carl-son, ** 1940.

Lots of Trees and a Running Stream' Jill retuc tantly becomes involved with her former fiance, believing he is suffering from a terminal illness Guest Star: Richard Hatch, (Repeat)

- Ironside

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G ATVA MOVIE: 'Atom Age Vempire' A badly scarred entertainer is healed by a mad scientist experimenting with glands taken from dead women. Albert Luao, Susanne Loret, 1961.

MOVIE: 'Young a Cassidy' Based on the life of Sean O'Casey. In Dublin in 1911, a laborer writes and distributes pamphlets protesting working conditions and these incite riots. Later as a playwright, he becomes a great suc-cess. Rod Taylor, Flora Robson, Julie Christie 1965.

- Rock Concert

12:00A.M. ruty 77 kTv8 (3) Midnight Special

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9:30A.M.

2 180 6 G — Ghost

Couple — Odd Ball

10:00A.M.

O civx (3) (1) — Lost

7 KULD - Sesamo Street

10:30A.M.

Open Tennis

round play, with cover-age of the men's and

women's singles, with

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ny providing the com-mentary from Forest Hills, N.Y. (NOTE: The

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gious event for 3 year old trotters, will be pre-

sented during the Tennis

wound a mute girl (Jan

Chasmar), she skates across frozen waters to

warn the Continental

R KIVS - Go-USA 'Powder

and Shot.' Two young boys risk their lives to

bring much-needed am-

men who are holding off the Redcoats at the Con-

cord Bridge, Stars: Wil-liam McMillan and Clif

Gannon, (Repeat) 11:00A.M.

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ols and Tony Kubsk provide the commentary 8:00A.M. for today's game. Teams Shazam!/ tals A are to be appounded. A fifteen minute Grand 2 cuty 7 cive 3 - Land Of Lost stand will precede to-day's game featuring live (1) ctvx (1) (1) - Super nickup from the site of today's game with Lec Leonard and Bryant Gumbel hosting. 2 cuto - Sesamo Street 8-30A M

AND No Programs 2 ruty 7 style B — Run, Joe, Run O cive Vision On - Name Of The Game vueo - Zoom 9:00A.M. 12:30P.M. 2 cec (3 (3 — Far Out Space Nuts

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- Misterogers'

- Those Are The Days

League Baseball Teams TBA Jos Garagi Baseball

1:00P.M. Sportsworld 7 xuto - No Programs 1:30P.M.

KIVA - MOVIE: 'Curucu, Beast Of The Amazon Foreman of large Amazon plantations sets out with woman American doctor to track down legendary monster who is killing and terrorizing the es. John Bromfield, rly Garland, Tom Beverly Garl Payne, 1956.

- MOVIE: The Ballad Of Andy Crocker' Recently discharged veterof the Vietnam War returns home to Texas to find the world he remem bers dramatcially and drastically changed. Lee Majors, Jimmy Dean, Agnes Moorehead, Joey Heatherton, Jill Haworth, Bobby Hatfield, Pat Hin-gle. 1967. 2:00P,M.

80 8 S - World round play in this \$300, 000 tournament with a select field (approxi-mately 25) of the world's greatest golfers. Jack Whitaker, Ben Wright, Glieber Longhurst and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary from Firestone Club, Akron, Ohio

3:00P.M. - NFL Action A ktvx (3) (1) — ABC's
Wide World Of Sports

This is Baseball - Virginian 3:30P.M.

Adventure Travel And □ LTVB — N F L Action

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into a big money-maker. Joe_Silver guest stars. (Repeat) — Friends Of Man (4) rap (18) — Guppies to

Groupers A civx - Love, American Stylo Garner Ted

Armstrong - MOVIE: 'Robinson Crusco On Mars' An of ficer and a monkey, survivors of a U.S. spaceship on Mars, look for food, water and an oxygen supply when theirs run out. Paul Manwhen teo. Vic Lundin, Adam

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 Lawrence Walk. 5:30P.M. Political

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 U. S. Farm Report xiva - Bobby Vinton 6:00P.M.

2 🚌 — Nashville Music Wild Kingdom Joffersons Anything Harry Belgionte can do George Jefferson says he can do better, even to nivina Louise a first-rate second wedding.

Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs Another Year, Richard Bellamy is appointed to the House of Lords. The family solicitor is able to an range at home duty for Edward, and Ruby returns swearing never to loave the household.

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__ 1976 Colleg® Football Preview An Sports which will feature on overall look at the 1976 season un close and personal interviows with players and coaches. ARC's predictions for the top ten teams and O.J Simpson analyzing the Heisman Trophy candidates

6:30P.M. - Little Rascals - Name That Tune W -- Ivan The Terrible 7 ·vio - Fiesta Letina

7:00P.M. 45 — Horitage Inn

Emergencyl The Ty-Paramedic 2 ruty 2 rive 3 Gage's dream of build-ing a chain of hot dog stands begins with the purchase of a rundown site but is then stalled by a rash of serious emer gencies. (Repeat), \

- Mary Tyler Moore Ted and Georgette Baxter are afraid they will never have children. (Re-

CARD TO KUED (B) ATYX (3 (1) - NFL Pro-Season Football Game

ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this foot ball game between the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys from Dallas, Texas.

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7:30P.M. - Bob Newhart A torrid blind date culminates in Carol Kester's mar-

riage -to a handsome travel agent. (Repeat) - Ivan The Terrible 8:00P.M.

Saturday Night At The Movies, Midnight Man Burt Lancaster stors as Jim Stade, a former po-lice officer who returns to a Carolina college town and becomes e meshed in a web of blackmail and homicide. Susan Clark, Cameron and Joan Lorring co-star.

 Dlahann Carroll Tonight's guests: Anno Meara The James Cloveland Choir and special quest Johnny Mathis.

The Top 'Thad Jones' Mel Lowis' Drumer Mel Lewis fluogelhornist Thad Jones and their 16 piece orchestra turn on the brassy big sound in-this night club appearance.

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MOVIE: 'Secrets Of Women' Three of a group of four sisters in law toll about their marriages and affairs as they await, their husbands Anita Bjork, Karl Arrie, Homsten, Jarl Kullo Homs... 1952. 9:45P.M.

- A B C News 10:00P.M.

2 (80 3 8 rtyx 3 MOVIE: (Northwest Passage

- MOVIE: The Golsha Boy' Unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confus-ing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea. Jerry Lewis, Marie Mac-Donald, Sessue Havaka Suzanne Pleshette

wa. S 1958. 10:15P.M.

MOVIE: 'In earch Of Gregory' Girl returns to Geneva for her father's wedding, not through a feeling of filial uty but because she is fascinated by his de scription of an American house guest, 1970.

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10:30P.M. - MOVIE: 'Mafin' High tension drama exposes the insidious operation

of a Sicillan crime syndicate in blocking a mur-

conspiracy of silence, subterfuge and distorbegins when a crowded bus comes to a sydden halt because the body of a man who has heen shot blocks its one sage, Claudia Cardinale, Franco . Nero, Lee Cobb. 1969.

investigation.

etvx — MOVIE: 'Anna Karenine Tolstoy's clas-sic, filmed in England, of married woman's blinding passion for army officer who finally spurns her. Vivien Leigh, Sir Ralph Richardson, Martitia Hunt, 1948: - The Candidate

- Nashville Music 10:45P.M.

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11:00P.M. — Ironside - Gunsmoke

11:15P.M @ cutv — Adam-12 Nashville Music

11:45P.M. Weekend NBC News' monthly feature maga-

ith anchorn zine with a Auto - Sign Off

12:00A.M. Fig. - Rock Concert

 MOVIE: 'One Million Years B.C. John Rich-ardson, Raguel Welch. Young man turned out of the savege Rock Tribe by his father meets and falls in love with girl of the Shell people, a gentle, sensitive tribe. The two return to his people and Te deleats his evil prother for leadership of the tribe. 1967.

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Special guest

DIAHANN Carroll and her special guest star, Johnny Mathis, sing "You Are Sa Beautiful" on "The Diahann Carroll Show," Saturday on CBS. Also guesting on the mini-series are Anne Meara and the James Cleaveland Chair, doing a medey of gospel songs.

— Electric Company 14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho ' Sunday, August 29, 1976

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN Q: Ex-Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, seem happy now that he can stay in the U.S., but what about John's former wife, Cynthia? - A.L., Princeton, N.J.

A: Cynthia, who is the mother of John's i4year-old son Julian, has just remarried



TINY TIM ... full circle to Brooklyn

After she and Lennon split in 1969, she married and divorced an Italian, Husband number three is John Twist, a 30-year-old British engineer, John, Cynthia, and her son are now living in the wilds of Wales.

Q: What happened to Tiny Tim, who used to 'Tiptoe Through the Tulips" and married Miss Vicky on television? - G.G., Sacramento, Callf.

A: Tiny Tim seems to have come full circle and now is back where he began - in his mother's Brooklyn apartment. His life hit a high when he got married on TV. After that his career started slipping and he was back in the small clubs where he got his start. His wife divorced him and after that an automobile accident put him out of commission. Variety, the show biz newspaper, suggests that if Thiy Tim can hang on long enough there'll be a nostalgia boom for the (0's and he'll be in vogue again.

Q. We are just comparing our Olympic champ Bruce Jenner and Nadia Comaneci, who won three gold medals for Romania. Do you think she is going to reap anywhere near the rewards that Jenner will? - B.Y., Albany, N.Y.

A: Nadia will probably not be able to capitalize on her win the way Jenner can. Nevertheless, her parents got a hrand new Mercedes from their grateful government. Q: Has actor James Stacy ever collected any money for that horrible accident a few years ago in which he lost an arm and leg? - S.B., Akron, Ohlo.

A: Stacy won a judgment of \$1.9 million from the bar which served drinks to the driver who hit him, but he hasn't collected yet. Meantime Stacy's ex-wife. Kim Darby, sued for overdue child support payments of \$275 a week, Stacy got a 115-day suspende sentence on the promise that he will start

making support payments for his daughter. Q: Has that Italian film maker, Linda Wertmuller, who did "Swept Away" and "Seven Beauties," made a fortune from her movies? - T.S., Bronx, N.Y.

A: Hardly, in fact she is quoted in an upcoming article in Town & Country magazine as saying she does "secret things to earn extra money, like Westerns and TV commercials - naturally signed with another name, generally something like Hank Walter or Jimmy Steel, because Italians believe an English name makes the product

Q: Have you heard that there is trouble in actress Charlotte Rampling's household? -

T.T., Milwaukee, Wis. Trouble is putting it mildly. When Charlotte was in Cannes for the film festival she took up with Jean Michel Jarre, the son of the composer. The two have been inseparable ever since, with Jean Michel keeping Charlotte company while she was on a film location in Nova Scotia. Meanwhile her bushand Brian Southeate, who is also her business manager, was baby sitting their 3-year-old son in St. Tropez, Jarre will probably go with Charlotte to Ireland too. where she'll join Fred Astaire and Peter

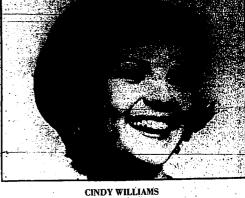
QUESTION YOUNEVER ASKED: Why did award-winning actress Valerie Perrine contemplate giving up movies after only doing four pictures? Valerie hated working on."W.C. Fields and Me" so much that she thought she'd gult the business. Valerie won't exactly blame it on the notoriously tough Rod Steiger. What she says is. "Let me put it this way: throughout the making of the movie he (Steigen) was W.C. Fields . . and I never liked W.C. Fields."

Q: I read that Princess Grace of Monaco has pted a seat on the board of directors of Twentieth Century-Fox. Will she have any say in the movie company's film-making policies? H.A., Pittsburgh.

A: We would have said no but now we hear that Princess Grace made a strong speech at her first board meeting demanding that Twentieth confine itself to clean. wholesome, family-type films only. She and the Prince are very picky about what movies get shown in their little country. Does Fox have a lion by the tail?

Q: I read that dear old Johnnie Ray was appearing in London. How did he do? -T.L., Los Angeles.

A: England has been bitten by the nostalgia hug, 100, and so Ray is a smash hit. What started out as a two-week engagement for



... why was the film withdrawn?

the singer has now been stretched to a onemonth stand at London's Palladium.

Q: I don't know if it's fall-out from women's lib or what, but it seems to me that the men in celebrity divorces are collecting the way women used to. - R.L., Seattle, Wash.

A: It used to be that only Barbara Hutton sent her ex-husbands off with large consolation prizes but now the practice is getting more common, Goldie Hawn spent



PRINCESS GRACE

.. the case for family-type films

about \$75,000 for her divorce and then there's Dionne Warwicke, who turned over a Rolls-Royce to her ex. Bill Elliott, as part of

the split deal. Q: With all this talk about a possible new marriage for Jacqueline Onassis, we were wondering what a new husband would do to

her personal finances? - T.O., Reston, Va. A: Jackle would have to relinquish the \$250,000 a year she gets under the terms of her late husband's will. So unless husband number three is rich, marriage could be an expensive proposition for her.

Q: They make movies so fast now, like three major features on the Israell rescue at Entebbe. What about a film based on the Chowchilla schoolbus kidnapping? - A.H., Rockport, Me.

A: How about three films based on the kidnapping? One is ready to go into production. And incredibly enough, two other scripts that had been gathering dust in the files have been found which parallel the Irue story

SCANDAL TIME: A very hot film director could land in court any day with a paternity suit. The director discovered his live in girl friend was pregnant, threw her out of the apartment and changed all the locks. He told her repeatedly that he didn't want a baby but nevertheless

O: I know Shelley Winters' daughter graduated from Radeliffe. Does she live in New York with her mother or in Italy with her father, Vittorio Gassman? - V.O.,

A: Neither, She lives in Manhattan in her own apartment. Tory is pretty independent since her kathen have hen Stoomon artew at Robin Adams Story, careof this newspaper; years ago, ... Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate

Q: What do you know about Shirley, the star of that great ABC show "LaVerne and Shirley," playing in a porno movie? — J.B., Chicago.

A: Well, first of all, the movie, "The First Nudle Musical," has an R rating and isn't a porno film. Cindy Williams doesn't appear nude nor does she do anything even slightly shocking in the movie. The picture played briefly in a few cities and then was withdrawn. Some insiders wonder if ABC. worried about their hit series, put pressure on Paramount to recall the film. It certainly wasn't Cindy's idea. She was all for a big publicity campaign promoting the movie and herself

Q: Somebody told me the Waltons is going off the air. Is this true? It's my favorite show. - B.P., Camden, Ohio.

A: We hear that the series will end this season. Rumor has if the main reason is that the network, the producers, and the actors on the show cannot stand working with Richard Thomas, who plays John-Boy.

Q: Do you think Jack Nicholson will marry his girl friend, Anjelica Huston? - A.L. New Haven, Conn.

A: It doesn't look that way right now. Anjelica has taken up with Ryan O'Neal again something she did once before to spite Nicholson Jack has been seen all over St. Tropez with a little sweetle named Winny-Loo Hardley, Doesn't bode well.

Q: Is there any truth to the rumor that the Smothers Brothers are breaking up? — G.H. Sarasota Ffa.

A: A lot of truth. Dick doesn't want to do TV anymore and despite Tommy's protests is going to quit and concentrate on the vineyard he owns in Northern California. This isn't Tominy's year, obviously. His second marriage to his old-high school sweetheart tizzled and Rochelle has filed for

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