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NIXON listens to reporter's question before declaring Israel 18 nothing to fear from acceptance of the U.S. peace plan for e Middle East. After a stormy cabinet meeting, Israel's aders apparently agreed and gave tentative acceptance to the

Nixon

Asks

President Nixon Thursday as-sur d them they had nothing to lear from a ceasefire.

resident Nixon intersally setsured them they had nothing to fear from a ceasefire. The United States, he said, was committed to a policy of keeping Israel stronger than its Arab neighbors.

A "Natural proposition" connected with any ceasefire would be a "military standstill," the President said, and added:

"I believe that Israel can agree to the ceasefire and can agree to negotiations without fear that her position may be compromised or jeopardized in that period."

Touching on a number of other points in his first news conference outside Washington. since becoming President, Nixon also took a sympathetic view toward Southern school districts facing the "very difficult problem" of desegregation. He raised the unpopular specter of higher taxes in 1072 If "those very well-intentioned congressmen and senators" keep appropriating more money

whether to veto measures on federal housing and education that contain almost \$1 billion more than he requested.

"We can avoid an increase in taxes and we can avoid an inflationary budget in 1972 but only if we get the cooperation of Congress in these next two to three months."

The President also made these points: points: The South Vietnamese

— The South Vietnamese government; contrary-to-what President Nguyen Van Thieu appears to be saying, will permit members of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vict Cong, to run for office as NFL members in alections to decide the future of colections to decide the future of south Vietnam. Theu's recent statements saying communists could not participate were merely semantical concessions

merely semantical concessions to a provision of South Victnam's constitution prohibiting Communist candidates.

—Foderal officials will go to the South to assist with school desegregation and their number. will depend on the need. "Wa

Israelis Agree!

TEL AVIV.(UPI)—The Israeli cabinet, heeding an appeal
from Prdsident Nixon, today
accepted the U.S. middle East
pace proposals that Include a leaving the country still teetertirree-month cease-fire on the
Egyptian front. Egypt had
accepted the proposals earlier.
The decision was taken by
the cabinet in the fourth crisis
session of the week despite the
threat of a walkout by the six
danal party members of the
National Unity coalition that
would imperil the government
of Premier Golds Meir.
The six members of the
National Unity coalition that
would imperil the government
of Premier Golds Meir.
The six members of the
National Unity coalition that
will draft, the official Israel
reply.
The Israel statement today
havkish party, voted against
accepting the proposal accordsubscribe to the U.S. proposals
for a 90-day cease-fire "at least
on the Egyptian front." This
ruled out a cease-fire now on
abstentions. However, they did
juot immediately walk out but
guerrillas have threatened to

Disposal Problem

Throngs

For Rock

Wait

Landmark Suit Filed

Department of Health spent eight months making an inventory of state pollution problems. Mr. Robson said lack of staff and finances hindered the effort.

He added the State's intention is to "pick off maybe not the worst problems, but the ones "What we are interested in is not hurting the people," he said, "The time is past when we but trying to get them to cease and desist."

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"The time is past when we brook them to save that money and put it into equipment and put it in the anti-pollution field, techniques to get rid of these problems."

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Solons Spar Over ABM Development

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen.

John—Stennis,—D-Miss.,—said.

ABMI—But, Sen. Edward M.
Thursday the nation's "very survival' may depend on going and to be panicked by such talk.

Assailed

TV-Bias

Assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Television is the greatest invention since the printing press, a former network executive said Thursday, but it is missing its chance to spread-learning and racial tolerance across America.

In a no-holds-barred hearing before a Senate subcommittee, and the recessful children's show, "Sosame Street," raked commercial networks for allegediby and the relation.

Sen. Walter F., Mondale, D.
Minn,—chairman—of the special studying equal educational opportunities, and North Dakota, and a third cost the witnesses prosented.

Dain, until three weeks ago a senitor vice president of the Children's along work on a fourth in Wyoming.

ucs the witnesses presented.
Dann, until three weeks age a sentor vice president at CBS-TV and now-vice-president of the Children's Television Workshop (CTW) that produces "Seasme Street," summed up the "total saturation" of the American television industry.

"It reaches all of the people all of the time," he said, "All you need is the ability to pay your power bill. There ar' Americans who may not he e an indeer telled but they do have a TV antenna."

No More Grog, Men

LONDON (UPI)—The bosun's sipes tweeted "Up Spirits" for he_last_time_on_British_nava

the last time on Brush haves, ships Friday.

After 239 years, the Royal Navy has stopped the grog ration:

An Admiralty spokesman said medically, "There is a marked diminishing of efficiency in a rating (sallor), after he's downed his grog."

Fumes Linger In East

By United Press International By United Press International New York City seemed like the largest stuffy room in the world today. There were few signs a window would be opened before late in the

signs a window would be opened before late in the weekend.

The city Department of Air Rosources reported Thursday that the air pollution level was again unhealthy and was expected to remain about the same today. The department explained there was no danger from short-term exposure, but added that this was the 58th day this year it had described the air as unhealthy.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who earlier in the week had considered banning mossential automobile traffic in Lower Manhattan, urged commuters to leave their cars at home and rode the subway to City Hall Thursday.

Officials in Washington had barricades ready in case a full pollution siert was celled—Themaster plan calls for a ban on all but essential traffic in the, capital if the smog reaches the critical point.

Downtown Fix-Up Pace Upsets T.F. Merchants

Times-News Staff Writer are of ultimate importance in prechants implored contractors today to move shead as quickly as possible on the Main Avenue redevelopment project in light of critical business conditions on the strip. The confrontation took place after-a-meeting Thursday of ternoon where business extrace weeks.

Ray Nielsen of Nelisen and Miller Construction Co, Twin Miller Construction Co, Twin Falls, general contractor assured the businessmen the firm will work "some" overtime to "get the job done."

Jack Threlkeld of Home Plumbing and Heating, and J.A. Clawson of J.A. Clawson Construction Co, subcontractors also attended.

Mr. Nielsen said the project will be complete, "without a doubt," by the Oct. 31 deadline.

However, merchants are dissatisfied with the contractors not meeting tentative intering time tables. Curbing and sidewalks in the State Hardware block were to be complete two weeks ago, and according to latest word by the contractors, said the contractors "must this phase will not be done for realize the seriousness of the another two weeks. The project began June 22.

"Is there any conceivable way to get front entrances open at the earliest possible date?"

at the earliest possible date?

But, businessmen contacted earlier by the Times-News said they are losing business at about the rate they expected. Some, particularly those on the west side of the demolition area, feel this July has been as good as last year's.

The point they make, however, is they haven't expected the period of loss to run on for so long.

Unforesceable problems,

n tor so long. Unforesceable Unforesceable problems, including an unusual amount of rain during the demolition and underground construction period, delayed the project, Mr. Nielsen said.

Hob Bowen of Nielsen and Miller said his "mistake was in triding to make a progress."

Miller said his "mistake was in trying, to make a progress schedule."

The contractor's schedule, now calls for demolition in the third and last block of the redevelopment area to begin on August 10. This should put subcontractors well enough ahead that Nielsen and Miller will be able to move into the block as soon as they are completed with the two blocks now tern up.

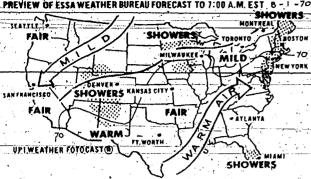
Health Director Dies

"It reaches all of the time," he said. "All your power bill. There are an indeor tollet but they do have a TV antenna."

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (UPI)—The Connecteut Supreme court in an 11th hour decision, refused Thursday to Itit the han on a rock featival but thousands of young people lingered lazily at the lite while state troopers hovered on the edges. Some of the young people candidate or of the death of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome canvicided, in 1989, or leaves and depremented in the death of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome canvicided, in 1989, or leaves and depremented in the death of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome canvicided, in 1989, or leaves and depremented in the death of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome, canvicided, in 1989, or leaves and depremented in the death of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome, and spent 21 data through the said through

Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or charity.





DURING FRIDAY NIGHT, showers will be Indicated in the Mid- and Southern Rockles, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the eastern portions of the Northeast, as well as in Southern

Florida. Clear and pleasant, to partly cloudy skies should prevail over the remainder of the nation, with little temperature change.

Forecast

National Saturday, Light winds, warmer cont. Outlook for Sunday, days. Highs in 89s, loys 45-55. Chance of rain near zero. Outlook for Sunday, mostly fair with no important temperature change. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley highs 82-87, lows 40-45. Ceutral Idaho mountains, south of Salmon 78-59, Castleford 85-61, King Hill River, highs 75-85, lows 35-45. Calgary Chicago Cleveland Denver Denver Des Moine Detroit Fairbanks Fort Worth Jacksonville Jacksonville
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Twin Falls

News In Brief:

Mrs. Dorothy Bartak and

Mrs. Jaunita Jensen, both Twin Falls, have been admitted to the TwinFalls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment.

The DAV will have a dance friday at 8 p. m. at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome to

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Weather Synopsis

Cool, dry air continued to clear today, making this capush-over the area from the beautifuls summer day. The west. This air and brisk afternoon winds kept yesterday's only measurable rain at ternoon winds kept yesterday about 8 last 24 hours was recorded in degrees below seasonal normals. There will be less wind today, so temperatures should warm up about 5 degrees above yesterday, meaning highs generally in the 80s today.

With the dry air still over the time of year, with readings in with the dry air still over the time of year, with readings in area, skies will be generally the upper 40s or low 50s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Admitted
Mrs. Lavern Hansen, Mrs.
Jon Dickerson, Mrs. Ernie
Atkinson, Ralph Madron, Brent
Atkinson, Lacy Deemie, Louis
Catellier, Joan Barth, Bortha R.
Brown, Annie Wilson and Mrs. Catellier, Joan Barth, Bertha R.
Brown, Annie Wilson and Mrs.
Arne Rommetvedt, all of Twin
Falls; Mrs. Eugene Burgoss;
Hayhurn, Fannie Lee RooterFiler; Mrs. Lewis Oneida,
Jerome; Mrs. Richard Kaes,
Buhl; and Mrs. Eilvert Himes,
Bloomfield, N M. ofield N M

Dismissed
Della Sue Milam, Terry
Niendorf, Daniel Trussell,
Kirby Butler, Mrs. Jasper Hunt,
Lora Pierce, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Scott Bideganeta,
Harry O'Halloran, Mrs. Willie
Sumner, Mrs. Gene Quigley,
Mrs. Gerald Richardson and
son, Manfred Leibli and
Dorothy Nagel, all of Twin
Falls; Theron Lee McKneel and
Joseph Warr, both of Buhl;
Alice Solosabal, Rupert; Klmi
Stephens Burley; Steven Kuhn,
Idaho Falls: Fritz Bybee,
Castleford; Mrs. James Blunt,
Jerome; and Mrs. Jerry Shaff,
and daughter, Filer. Dismissed

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Hansen, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burgess, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed

Dalsy Shab and Amy Nix,
both Rupert.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Wendy Laswell, Jerome, and
Bret Ruby, Hill City.
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Schild, Troy L. Mansfield and
Mertic Guiles, all Burley;
Penny Gardy, Heyburn;
William G. Nelbaur, Paul, and

William G. Neibaur., Paul, and Jodi K. Mecham, Rupert.

Dismissed
Charlotte Helt, Tony bee Holt, Mrs. Daniel Boswell, all Burley, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Gonzalo Martinez, both Heyburn; Mrs. Joel Wake, Oakley, Mrs. Ed Phillips, Jody K. Mecham and David B. Redd, all Rupert.

Births

all Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Mai, Burley.....

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Percy Laughlin, Gooding.
Dismissed
Mrs. Emil Lobbia, Inilanapolis, Ind.

Blaine County Admitted Robert Bruce Young, Hailey.

Third Meet in Series Held

Cassia Memorial J. E. Searle

announced by Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY - J. Edwin Searle 79, View area farmer, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

1961.
She is survived by her husband, one son, Conrad C. Chatburn, Barstow, Çalif, and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be

Reynolds

Mrs. Georgine Pauline

He was born June 21, 1801, at Salem, Utah, and he attended school. In Lake Shore and American Fork, Utah. On Jan. 29, 1913 he married Mary Alice Moffett in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They came to the View area in 1920 and have lived there continuously, except for one year when they were living in Utah.

He was a member of the LDS
Church and served as a
member—of—the—Vlow—Ward
Bishopric for several years and
later served as bishop of this
ward for 12 years. He was active in the elder's quorum, the
YMMIA and supervised work
on the Cassia Stake farm for six
years.

He served on the Board of the View Water Co. and was a member of the View School District Board, and served as President of the Golden Gleam

Series Held

Survivors include his widow,
Magic Valley Duplicate Club
Burley; five sons, Elwin A.
Merbert; one-day-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A.
Herbert, burley, died Weck
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Laurie Amerbert, Burley
Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Acc
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W. Sanda

Canyon, which he plans to try and jump on a jet motorcycle

Is It Up, Up and Away for Evel?

RUPERT - Funeral service Joseph H. Martin, 2 p. m fonday, Oakley LDS Stake were held Friday morning at Walk Mortuary chapel for Ecwin Morkien Craig, 63, Rupert, who died early Wed-nesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a heart-allment. House. Bert Roy Wolfe, 2 p.m. Saturday, Joseph Payne Saturday, Joseph Payne Memorial chapel. Gregory Nolan Crowley 2 p. m. Saturday, Castleford Baptist.

Roy Fred Pickett conducted

sday at St. Benedict's Hospitali, Jerome, of a lengthy lliness. She was born May 8, 1911, at Salmon, and as a child, she moved to California, where she attended elementary school. She returned to Idaho and was graduated from Albion State Normatin, 1929. On Feb. 2, 1930 she was married to Arthur Chatburn at Albion. She taught school in Jerome for several years, and moved to Filer in 1961.

She is survived by her

Mrs. Tichacek

STILL SPORTING A cane, a memento of a recent accident, unt-motorcyclist-Evel-Kulevel-looks-over-the-Snake-River-

Mrs. Chatburn Funeral Services

Mr. Balkwill died in 1951. She moved to Anchorage, Alaska, in 1954 and was married to James F. Tichacek April 3, 1956, there. They came to Buhl in 1962 and she had lived here since. She had bolanged to the Baptist church and had attended nurses exheal et Revitly Werstell, in the school at Boyd's Höspital, in the former Park Hotel, and worked there several years. Survivors include her

husband, Bulli; two sons, Ubert Memorial Inspiral Intensive R. Balkwill, Fort Hunchuca, Ariz., and Harley W. Balkwill, Tacoma, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Mona) Thornpson, Yuba City, Calif.; one brother, Doyle Shriver, Buhl; five sisters, Mrs. Vonley (Marlei) Burnett, Mrs. Hazel Thomson, Mrs. Earl (Mabel) Lonberger, Mrs. Oran (Elalner). Lionberger, Mrs. Oran (Elaine Howard and Mrs. Walter (Eula Hann, all Buhl; nine grand-children, four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hopkins Bull Funeral Chapel. by Rev. Floyd P. Austin. Cremation will be held in Poles

Laurie Herbert

BURLEY — Laurie Ann terbert; one-day-old daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. terbert, Burley, died Wed-eeday at Magic Valley temorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

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about kittens. Elizabeth about littens Elizabeth
Atkinson making purse . . . Ray
Pruett planning trip . . Becky
Campbell making change . . .
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Conner,

the services.

Mr. Craig was born Oct. 16,
1906, at Anaconda, Mont. His
parents died when he was 5
years old and he was adopted by
Pather Lewis Craig, an
Episcopalian minister there,
and his wife.

Valley Memorial Hospital of a and his wife.

She was born in Winfield,
Kan, Feb. 5, 1891, and attended
August, 1959, he married Mrs.
School in Kanass, marrying Blanche Barkodale here, Mr.
John Balkwill in 1916. They
came to Buhl in 1912 and in 1923.

Mr. Balkwill died in 1951. She
Survivors include his widow,
would be Acherone, Alexa in Mrs.

Valley Memorial Hospital of a and his wife.

In 1957 he came to Rupert of Mrs.

Valley Mrs.

Mr. Balkwill died in 1951. She
Survivors include his widow,

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; one step-daughter, Helen Halls, Minneapolis, Minn: two step-sons, Eddy Barksdale, Las Vegas, Nov., and Larry Barksdale, Burley; two sisters, May Wagner, Post Falls, Idaho, and Cherry Langsea, Seattle; nine grand-children.

The family suggests contributions to the Minidoka Memoriai Hospital Intensive

He was born Jan. 1, 1887, in

Correction

The family of the late Charles Alban have suggested that memorials be made to the Milton Merrill Chalr of Political Science, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84321. In a-previous article, the memorial was listed as Melton Merrill, care of political science.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Conne Castleford, attending movi

Castleford, Autonding Jrovie premiere . Mrs. Murray Bates wearing attractive dress . Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips talking with friends in theater lobby . Mike Gray talking politics . Larry Uttley worrying about show attendance . Mrs. Gene McCoy asking for tips on how to get a husband-to work around home — Dale Patterson delivering picture . Lloyd Libert making arrangements for social event . Mrs. Otto Florence Jr., assisting young customer in the children's library . And overheard, "Looks like Sun' Valley's having a "Jet set"

Keeps Watch OTTAWA (UPI) -The Cana Seen . . . dian Lonsumers & games and group keeping watch for price group keeping watch for price members that in September its membership fee will creased from \$3 to \$4.

Knievel, this is not true.

Evel Knievel, world famous motorcyclist, elaims he will succeed in jumping the Twin Falls canyon in the spring of 1972 with a jet-powered motorcycle. If he falls, he may not be able to try it, or anything else, scale.

not be able to uy it, or any colors, again.

"Anyone who does not believe that in this day and age I can jump a half-mile across a canyon with a jet-powered motorcycle, is uhaware of accomplishments made in the field of ballistic missies and parachutes," Evel said Thursday.

parachutes," Evel said Thursday. He has leased land from the Twin Falls Qualls ranch to build

Twin Falis Qualis ranch to build a park area, a runway and a take-off ramp on which he will complete his adventure. Groundbreaking ceremonics on the site will take place Friday evening.

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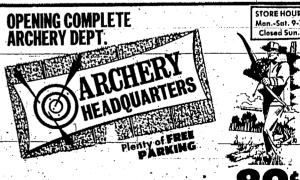


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TWIN FALLS

Ad the session, following his address to members of the Twin-Falls Kiwanis Club, he said:

(1) He favors evaluation of new and younger prisoners in a blace separate from the regular prison, probably for a period of at least a month.

(2) He favors using plain-clothesmen — probably members of the State Police Force — to work their way into

"dope" circles in an effort to break the traffic in Idaho. (3) He said statements made about him by Dick Snith, his opponent in Tuesday's primary election, as a "not entirely

true."
(4) He never reads the Bolse

Statesman.

He denied reading the Statesman — and it brought a round of laughs from members of the news media present. of the news media present, including; one Statesman reporter — when asked to comment on an editorial that newspaper ran last Sunday and which concerned activities of the governor.

Legislature for any on a pram-help the drug problem, and the "five or six" plain-clothesme would be adequate to start th would be adequate to start the investigative job. These men would be sent to parts of the state where they are not known, would work themselves into the confidence of the dope pushers and users, and would take it

the Times News, said the governor was taking credit for many things he never backed or sponsored. Singled out was the

governor said he didn't sponsor the sales tax as a Legislator because it was not right at that time, but, later, he said, he and his wife voted for it on referendum and that he openly urged support of it and pointed, out what would happen it it was not adopted.

In this same vote

not adopted.
In this same vein, he said Mr.
Smith, in the statement, didn't
bring out that "I (Samuelson)

bring out that "I (Samuelson) recobably did more than anyone else in the state to get the sales tax through "following his later decision to back it.

He. said the present prison system should be revamped and the women's prison utilized as a

center where first time prisoners — especially young ones — would spend the first month or so and where they would be evaluated. He urged continuation of a program sponsored by him which has women prisoners are to Oregon "at a cost far less than it costs to keep them in Idaho."

In closing the news conference he said he was "not impressed" with a statement by George Detweller, Twin Falls, which said Idaho would have a Democratic governor if Gov. Samuelson won the Republican printary Mr. Detweller is a Republican.

Employment Office Twin Falls **Addition Approved** Murphy Talks To

Law Enforcers

BURLEY — Lt., Gov. Jack
Murphy was guest speaker at
the Fourth Annual CSI Law
Enforcement class reunion held
this week at the Ponderosa Inn
in Burley.
He said three in 100 suspects
are aguitted in court, partially
because of inefficient police
work in gathering, preserving
and presenting evidence.
Education, training and
retraining are methods of
overcoming this deficiency, he
said.

said.

He urged the class members to accept their challenge to handle problems with courtesy, henesty, fairness and firmness. The traveling trophy, given to

Knife_And_ Pool-Cue Net Arrest

Ventura Fuentes Salinas and Andres G. Vielarreal were arrested on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon following a street fight at 11-pm.—Thursday.-police-reported.—The manager of the St. Regis Bar called police shortly after Vielarreal took a pool cue and ran from the bar with Salinas pursuing him.

Whan officers arrived at the bar, the manager pointed out

har, the manager pointed out

that the men had headed north on Shoshone St.
Officers pursued and observed them fighting at the cerner of Shoshone and Main.
After disarming Salinas of his kulfe and Violarreal of his pool; one, both men were arrested. Violarreal was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hespital for treatment, where he is reported as in fair condition.

SPORT FANSI

BET YOU DIDN'T

By BILL WORKMAN

inder how many golf lere are now in the Answer is approxi-look 100 And there about 10-million pea-play golf . So,

The State Board of Examiners has agteed to authorize the State Department of Employment to allocate. \$5,000 in funds for architectual-and engineering services on a proposed addition to the Twin Falls Employment Office.

On March 24, John Leinen, manager of the local office, applied for a 1,500 square foot addition for the office.

This application also coverednew office equipment, new storage cabinets, and repaining of the inside of the building, which was last pointed in May of 1967.

The original building, now being used, was constructed in 1957. At that time, it was built to necontinodate an II-man staff, power program, neighborhood and now, it accommodates a 20 locally, College of Idaho en-the-locally, Colleg





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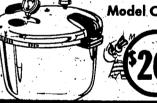


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Massive Deficits

The free and easy spending of the 91st Congress threatens massive deficits in the next two years, chiefly because the members of Congress are unwilling to provide the additional taxes — in an election year — to cover the costs of their appropriations.

11ow.can Congressmen misread

the slow burn of their constituencies, when nearly every mxpayer feels that the cost of government is going boyond his ability to pay? It appears that the people most anxious to reach the ear of their Congressman are those with special interests which they fear would be threatened by any economy move. Thus, a Congressman, besieged on his visits home by numerous special pleaders, comes to feel that there is little if any interest in holding down spending and a great many votes to be lost if he opposes spending

programs President Nixon carefully warned Congress' against voting higher expenditures "without providing the revenue to pay the costs," and said that if the trend of 1967 and 1968 continues by over-shooting revenues, we'll have more inflation that will be increasingly inflation that will be increasingly painful-to-combat.

Congress is well aware of the

political reaction against more

Back in 1902, or thereabouts there was a fellow by the name of I. C. Russell who authored a reference entitled "Geology and Water Resources of the Snake

Water Resources of the Snake River Plains of Idaho, U.S. Geological Survey Bulletin, 199."

Well, the other day Charles Brockway, assistant professor, Civil Engineering, University of Idaho, with headquarters at the Snake River Research Center at Kimberly, wrote Mr. Spectator a note about Mr. Russell.

Seems as though Mr. Brockway

was looking through some early references on the geology and water resources of Southern Idaho.

wrote Mr. Spectator. "The en-closed excerpt from the bulletin describes the climate and ap-pearance of our area as it was prior to extensive irrigation.

to extensive irrigation.
"This excerpt was written by an engineer but reads as though a poet had composed it. I think it points out the pleasure that this man received by just enjoying the maryels of God's handlwork and portions of Modern in this december.

perhaps what-we; in this day-and-age, can enjoy if we just take the time to observe the wonders of this

Mr. Spectator thinks you readers

Mr. Spectator thinks you readers will also be very much interested in what Mr. Russell had to say about our area those 68 years ago. We cannot print it all, because of our limited space, but we will divide it into two columns — printing some of it today and then concluding it in Sunday's column. So here goes —

Sunday's column. So here goes — excerpts from the writings of, like Mr. Breckway said, an engineer who sounds like a poet and who enjoyed the marvels of God's handlwork;

frequently essentially the same thing, unmarred by the hand of man, the plains of Southern Idaho present...exceptional, attractions. One must become familiar with their characteristics, however, and learn to judge them by their own standard before their beauties are

to lovers of nature and all who rejoice in scenes of natural wildness unmodified, or what is too frequently essentially the same

"I came upon this reference;" he

Pleasure Of A Man

MR. SPECTATOR

taxes but seems able to ignore the obvious fast that continued deficits pile up more and more federal debt at higher and higher interest rates. Even the least informed votes should be aware of the potential damage to his interests under this irresponsible approach. Better corrective measures now rather than major surgery later. There is way to eat this cake and have it.

the revenues that the basic tax structure would produce at-reasonably full employment, ex-cept in grave emergencies. This is as elementary as that two and two

Already the pain of effort to halt inflation is being felt and obviously will grow worse before there is hope for genuine improvement in the economic health of the nation.

It has been said that people in a democracy get the kind of government they deserve. It is up

months across their seemingly boundless surfaces, sleeping at night beneath the stars, they are

found to have charms unthought of by the casual passer-by".

"... when approaching dawn is first perceived, the sun seemingly a great fire beneath the distant

edge of the plain, a curtain is quickly drawn_aside, revealing a limitless picture suggestive of the

limitless picture suggestive of the view a mariner sometimes has on approaching a bold coast while the

ctual shoreline is still below the

a. . the distant mountains

rising range above range and-culminating in some far-off sun-kissed peak, are of the most delicate blue while all below is dark

and shadowy."

"... as the dawn passes and the light becomes stronger, the rich hues fade, the mountains recede and perhaps vanish in the all-pervading haze, details become obscure even in the immediate

foreground, and the eye is pained by the penetrating light."

"... as evening approaches there is a gradual change from glare to shadow. The broad plains become a

snadow. The broad plains become a sea of purple on which float the still shimmering mountains. The shadows creep higher and higher until each serrate crest becomes a

until each serrate crest becomes a line of light, margining rugged slopes on which every line etched through centuries by lills and creeks reveals its history. One marvels at the diversity and strength of the soulpturing."

"... as the sun disappears a well-defined twilight arch arises in the east, the shadow of the earth on the dust particles of the air. The cool, star-lit summer nights are wonderfully magalifeent. The heavens, without a cloud, are filled from horizon to zenith with stars which

horizon to zenith with stars which with a steady planetary

description of our section of Idaho
before there were many people
around here — until Sunday at
which time we will publish more of
his remarks.

we leave MF. Russell's

BRUCE BIOSSAT Welfare, Racial Mess

WASHINGTON (NEA) —
Americans hate to be called
ammature—but they are if you
isten hard while you're in
Europe, you'll realize it, even
though it isn't easy to necept.

I can say this without giving away any free points to the British, the Germana, the French, the Italians or any of French, the Italians or any of their smaller neighbors. After all it was they, not we, who stumbled into two catastrophic world wars despite their ages and ages of political and diplomatic experience. But our onco-gauge

POLITICS

kept us part from them until, twice, we saw our free friends dapanese in Asia and the going down and lunged over the ocean to save them.

The trouble with being young (and some of the wonder.) is that it makes you as a nation or an individual, terribly impatient. By the time we had fought unpatience to a high science. Now some of our young are very busy giving it a bad name.

So here we are, a generation later, one of the two military in the technological inter, one of the two military in the second collection of the two military in the second collections and it is most critical in the technological inter, one of the two military in the second collections and it is most critical in the technological very going to the second collection of the two military in the second critical in the technological very going to the second collection of the two military in the second critical in the technological very going the second collection of the wind the will be contest us in the world market; but they do.

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STILL CALLING THE SHOTS?

WAR ON POVERT

There is more-reasoned, especially toward us, for some sophisticated debate to be heard, new uplifting vision.

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Social legislation 30 to 50 years, earlier than we, they mostly congratulatory inteflectual have it working well (Gerseller than well as a small Austrian town. Hardly any U.S. town of comparable size and remoteness is likely to neurish talk of equal sophistication. Most of our student shouls today sound like mewlings from the crib by comparison.

More recently, I heard moderately well-educated West Germans, out-argue fairly experienced adult Americans by wide margins.

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Even as they copy our affective in the Europe and town-planning for an experienced adult Americans by wide margins.

Even as they copy our affective in the Europe and town-planning global economy, dominated right now by us, Our fluence, fearing some of its from a first the condition and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the wind that the condition and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and of the technogical moves that underlie it, we may settly the solution and the solution an

tability rooted in the best of get the whole world onto a heir history.

They cling to the forms of Bigness like ours is always trong religion oven if the resented. Yet disappointment in ubstance has diminished us; is a better word for this not look longingly, but

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. About Blankets

Since then neighbors have said an electric blanket is not said an electric blanket is not advisable for a child that age, and that it will lower his resistance. At this point I don't know what to do next fall when the weather turns cold. — Mrs. J. J. H.

electric-blanket-ewey-end-not-bring it out next fall. First, a child's metabolism is

sufficiently active to generate his own heat without electrical help. In fact, if he gets too warm, that will disturb his sleep.

I'd save it for use only in bitter cold weather.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enclose 25 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope for your booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." A woman once told me she used a solution of bolled water, salt, and sods, with a small haby syringe, and swore it kept her sinus open. Would this be any help? — Mrs. E. M.

We have a number of sthuses, or cavities connected with the masal passages, as will be explained in the booklet. I would suspect that your friend didn't know this, and that furthermore her trouble, whatever it was, probably wasn't simis disease. Indiscriminate use of salt water in that fashion can indeed even in that fashion can, indeed, even spread infection if any exists, and makes matters worse. I suggest that you not try it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 77 and for several months I have been menstruating, not much but enough to be miserable. This last week I almost-temorrhaged, and I went to bed for two days.

I am on Social Security and can't afford to go to a doctor as often as I should, so I am hoping you will teil me what to do. — E. R.

Depending on other factors give you an answer, this bleeding may be a serious

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When matter. If you're on Social our eldest son entered the Security, then you are old service, the youngest, now 5, enough for Medicare, too. My "inherited" his room and advice: whether you are able to electric blanket. ric blanket.

ce then neighbors-have an electric blanket is not netertic blanket is not portance. Then, when you are sable for a child that age, getting the medical advice or that it will lower his treatment that you need, make tance. At this point I don't the necessary arrangements to what to do next fall when have further care under eather turns cold. — Mrs.

H. was set up explicitly for folks in your age bracket.

trums. Spanking, if occasionally useful, should be used very rarely with any child, and a child spanked at the age of a year-doesn't understand why it is happening. All he knows is that he is being hurt. This child is irritated probably by some attitude or conflict within the family. These parents ought to get some information on bringing up, children and review their own behavior as a family unit.

Note to Mrs. J. H.: Masturbation is extremely common, more so among boys than girls, but actually not at all uncommon in girls. What to do about it? I would say nothing, as such it doesn't cause any physical or mental harm, so the best course is to ignore it.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of parents who spank and yell at their 2-year-old son because-he-criee-and-has_tan-trums? He cries at meal time, at bed time, and at night. They were spanking when he was a year old. — W. E. S.

Spanking is no! the way_to control either crying or tantrums. Spanking, if occationally useful, should be

own behavior as a family unit They should have done so a couple of years ago.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I can't help if Fidel—I keep wondering if this is what

Nixon stated what Nixon stated what every Congressman knows in his heart to be true when he said that the basic budgetary guideline should be to never allow expenditures to outrus the regenting that the basic to. every

to the voters to prove in the next election that they deserve a responsible and courageous Congress that is willing to risk-loss of votes for a principle they know to be right.

Before The Ax

WASHINGTON -

"Woll, finance decided to The merge sales with packaging and hook they asked me to take over. I frequently lought the move but they were adamant. We tried to run reach you on the Cape but they said you were racing in the Hyannis-Nantucket sailboat slitrials. How did you do?"
"I came in third, Now where have I been moved to 8"
"That's what they were trying to reach you about. They've had to cut across the board. I spoke up for you but..."
The second hit of advice is to cover the second hit of advice is to institute—an—aconomy—com—tha

covered Annie like a mob of institute an acconomy-committee, before one is constituted without you. Go into the president and say "B.J., I'd like to organize a cost-cutting program so we don't get caught like Penn Central without pants down: What I suggest we do is form a team and go into every department and see how we can eliminate waste. We could report to you within a month, so you'll have something to show the beart.

There is the meat of the indicated the suggesting the elimination of still affilicts the suggesting the elimination of

DN — As the interest at heart the interest of large interest in the interest of large interest of larg WASHINGTON — As the carnings statements of large companies get gloomier there is no corporation executives to make economies in their firms.

Most companies do this by first firing the office boy, then etrementing in the mail room department and finally by cutting the budget on the soft ball team.

But as time goes on and stockholders get unhappier and unhappier, management may have to start making cuts in the upper levels of the company and oven executives are in danger folially them.

How does someone in a large complete disaster, but we must remember there in the consumers the season great consumers the system of company. If it is gentlated when it comes to advertising even though he has a tendency of antigonize-overyone in the other it comes to advertising oven though he has a tendency of antigonize-overyone in the other it comes to advertising oven though he has a tendency of the company. If Fowler losses his job you have the minutes of the media to prove that you've defended him.

To show that you have the ANDREW TULLY

Princes

WASHINGTON — Since I have never encountered a have never encountered a female reporter I could whip, I must perforce move gingerly in any deposition concerning of the provential to the

Princess Anne

year. No matter now badly you need one, hang in there or else this is what could happen.
"Maxwell, what are you doing sitting at my desk?"
"Oh, Herndon, how was the Tite caveat is mandatory."

Cape?"

"Fine. Now what are you because subconsciously! I may office?"

"Well, finance decided to merge sales with packaging and hook when aroused, which is they asked me to take over. I freguent. Also, I do not wish to frequent. Also, I do not wish to call their attention to my rumpled appearance the next time I grace a Washington party. (It is not true Bob Considine described this spectacle as a "one man slum." He said it about Randolph Churchill.)

about Randolph Churchill.)
At any rate, although I may giggle privately, I rise to defend the girls against charges in Brilish penny dreadfuls that they were rudely intrusive and covered Annie. like a mob of "harples, Ill mannered ragbegs."

WASHINGTON — Since I this guff. To them, Charles and have never encountered a Anne were entitled only to the female reporter I could whip, I same treatment accorded must perforce move gingerly in Carle de Gaulle or little of any deposition concerning Prince Shanouk. It was their british press criticism of our lady journalists for their "witch-like" coverage of Princess Anne.

LOUGRANT-

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manage.
Thank heaven, U.S. reporters Thank heaven, U.S. reportors — except-for-an-ervant-stuffed-shirt or three — do not regard themselves as members of the Establishment. They are not on the scene to make royal visitors happy, but to make them talk. With royal guests, this is requently a frestrating task, since by tradition the utterances of the average highness compare unfavorably in wit and trenchancy with those of a minor league shortstop who can't go to his left. For

those of a minor league short-stop who can't go to his left. For example, there was great joy among the press when Charles, sippling a soft drink, exclaimed: "The photographers are taking my picture having a drink!"

ART BUCHWALD to one who rides for weeks or

T.F. Voters Flunk Quiz On Election

unlikely winners in a quiz contest about the August

contest about the August primary election, Members of the League of Women Voters, who polled 100 random voters, said they found those contacted generally-poorly informed about the coming election and some were not even interested.

League officials said the random sampling was obtained in an effort to find how informed and intorested cyclidents are in the Tuesday election. Only

random voters, said they found those contacted generally one and selv bersons named only the coming election and some were to even interested.

League officials said the random sampling was obtained and interested residents are in the Tuesday election. Only eligible voters were polled. Those polled were selected from the Judgest officials were registered. 20 were not registered and two did not know if they were registered. 40 were removed the first 100 contacted, only 68 to the United States Congress were registered. 40 were removed they were registered. 50 were not first question was: "Can you name the three to the United States Congress from the local district?"

To this, 32 persons were able to name incumbent Orval first question was: "How many difference have reposed to name incumbent Orval to name?"

In response, 90 were able to name incumbent of named local attorney Lloyd Walker; 66 could

Thatmes Account of the American Cecil Andrus. Only 30 contacted could him all five candidates, with 16 able to name four, 21 named three and 18 could name only two. Nino persons named only one and stylestone could not the candidates.

Only three persons, said six men are seeking the position. Mrs. Tom Nelson, poll chairman, said the purpose of the League sampl the Legue sampning was to encourage those persons contacted to become more interested in the election and to give election information to those who désire. It. Eligible. volers were informed, by the League callers about the Aug. 1 voters were informed by the League callers about the Aug. 1 registration if they indicated they were not registered.

Others were told where to obtain nonpuritisen candidates information published by the Lengue. This material is located at the homes of registrars, is available at local banks, the public library, Chamber of Commerce and county clerk's office. It includes a behavioral end of the county of the county clerk's office. It includes the county clerk's office. h blographical-sketch of all candidates for all offices and

Mrs. Nelson said the poll was about candidates before they go inducted as part of the to the polls Aug. 4.

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Not All Bad

"Thank you!" signed "Bob and John," read the message of written in black chalk on the bed where the two single mattresses had been removed from the camper."

State police found the stolent camper in BagusaBush Treadny after it had been reported days, until they ran and had a flat tire.

"They weren't all had."

missing July 23.
"They weren't all bad,"
chuckled the owner of the
camper Frank Green, who is
co-owner of the Perrine Bar-

"Bob and John" took the camper when they discovered the keys had been left in the Igmidion. Inter outing insted five—days, until they ran out of gas and had a flat tire. So they helped themselves to the two mattresses, two golf clubs from the set in the camper, a tool kit and a fishing pole.

Paint Thrown At Gas Station

Twin Falls Police are investigating a case of vandalism which was reported Wednesday.

Officers said West Five Points Mobil Service in Twin Falls was the victim of a paint throwing incident. Black paint was thrown on the east side of the building, the sidewalks, restroom doors, drinking fountains and three rental trucks.

Money Stolen From Home

A small amount of money h Twin Falls residence. The theft, according to E. E. Hedrick, who

according to E. E. Hedrick, who reported the loss to police, occurred sometime between last Saturday and Wednesday. Five dollars from a wallet and about \$6.50 in change from a glass and a sugar bowl in the home were taken, it was reported.

Improved

Mary Ann Garrison, 14, Ely, Nev., injured July 14 in an accident in Twin Folls, is reported slightly improved, but still in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial

Jewelry Stolen

About \$600 worth of jewelry has been reported stolen from a car at a local residence, Twin

The Jewelry was in a sample case in a car at the Mrs. Clatte McGehee residence at 1537 Kimes St. The loss was discovered shortly before noon Wednesday.

A young Twin Falls man was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday night for treatment of injuries received in a scuffle at the N Club at the west edge of Twin Falls.

unore said Tim Marlow was hurt when he was reportedly struck in the head by a gun but. He was treated and released from the hospital. Further-details of the incident were not available.

Enlistment **Policy Outlined**

Effective immediately, 17-Effective immediately, 17year-olds can enlist in the U.S.
Navy in either the 180-day delay
program or as direct enlistees,
providing they meet all basic
requirements, according to
Dean Getchell of the U.S. Navy
Recruiting Service in Twin
Falls.

While the Navy prefers and desires high-school-graduates non-graduates who qualify also may be enlisted.



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WALKER was first to recognize Agriculture as Idaho's number on business and to promise a new Commissioner of Agriculture who will fight to maintain low power and freight rates, and help strengthen the farmer's bargaining position, for as the farmer prospers, Idaho prospers. WALKER was first to take a position in favor of saving White

Clouds, and he has strongly supported bringing "clean new business to Idaho which will not despoil our environ-

ment." **WALKER** was first to point out that "Idaho's air pollution standards are the worst in the nation," and he still stands alone in urging that they be strengthened.

WALKER says that "Idaho's most neglected resource is people... retired people are being ignored . . . talented young people are leaving the state ... and women are not sufficiently represented in State government."

WALKER was the first to point out that "Idaho's number one problem is the low paycheck for farmer, businessman and worker, and that we are near the bottom rung of the economic ladder." He will turn Idaho around by getting the best minds to merchandise our State and build our

WALKER is in favor of State supported kindergartens and quality education for all. He believes that "The people of Idaho were defrauded on the sales tax issue. These funds should be used for education as was intended."

WALKER states that "My family and your family is the reason I'm running for governor. Idaho needs new leadership to make it a better place to work, live and enjoy, It's time we the people decided what's best for Idaho. I'm not owned by anyone and am the only-candidate for governor who offers you a real change. I will appreciate your vote and support."



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SAIGON (UPI) —U.S. and South Victnamics Infantrymen and planes killed 44 North Victnamese and Vjot Cong in a running battle in the Central Highlands, millary spokesmen said today. Two U.S. helicop-ters were shot down.

The fighting broke dut two miles south of Pielku and 250 miles northeast of Salgon Thursday when U.S. reconnaissance planes spatted 20 to 30 Communist troops. Fighter-bompers and helicopter gunships attacked and helicopters brought in South Vietnamese and U.S. ground troops.

The only American casualties the fighting, from midmorning to late afternoon, were tree men wounded in the ing to late afternoon, were three men wounded in the crashes of the two observation crashes South Vietnamese

casualties were described as light with no fatalities.

Field reports told of only scattered fighting elsewhere in (South Victham. In Cambodia, government troops clasticd with Communist forces for eight hours. Thursday near the encircled town of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Cambodian government spokesmen said nine government troops were killed and 20 wounded in the fighting against a guerrilla unit of unknown size.

a guerrilla unit of unknown size.
The spokesman reported now fighting Thursday near Tam Khnar on Highway 3 south of Thunun rennining area is in the general vicinity of a bridge blown up by Communist troops on Wednesday but details of the fighting were lacking.

Tate Testimony **Termed Fantasy**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
The account of seven murders at
the Tate LaBlancahomes related
by state witness Linda
Kasabian was the "fantasy" of
a drug impaired mind, accordhas the lands of t

Fitzgerald told newsmen that Fitzgeraid tota newsmen that the defense-for-Manson-and-three female codefendants would be based in principal on the contention that Mrs. Kasabian, a 21-year-old blonde who lived with the family for one month, was not mentally competed.

Mrs. Kasabian admitted taking LSD peyote, mothedrine or "speed," mescaline, and morn-ing glory seeds...

"My sole purpose for taking halluchogens was for realiza-tion—God-realization," shesaid, ,"And were you successful in realizing God?" Fitzgerald asked.

Trenitzed you don't have to take peyote or ISD to discover God." she replied.
"Are you and different than you were during July and August 1060 (just prior to the Tate-LaBlanca slayings)?"
Fitzonaria musationed.

"I sure am;" she roplied "I've come to a lot of conclusions about reality and right and wrong." She appeared unflustered by Fitzgerald's steady hammering at her use of drugs and whether it had affected her perception of reality.

Mystery Polar Murder Eyed

Moxican-American technician port of call, remaining 17 technicians and port of call, research fear god with minder in the less station managed to the linystery staying of a relay word of Lightsy's death research fear commander of a July 16 to Point Barrow. The complaints aid one island affect in the Arctic Ocean, some 300 miles around received received

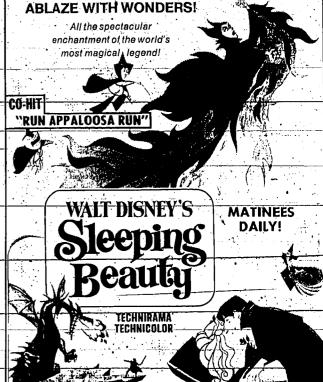
Mario 3. Escamilla, 32, of Santa Barbara, Calif., was arraigned Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Stanley King 'in suburban Alexandria, Va., in the sheeting death of Bennie Lightsy of Louisville, Ky. A preliminary hearing was set for

bearded Escamilla, in The boarded Escamilla, in nandculfs and chains, was flown to Dulles Airport Thursday along with Lightsy's body. He was accompanied by the four-investigators who flow to the Island Monday to try to unravel details of the death, which had remained a mystery because of poor radio communications.

because of poor radio communications.

Escamilla was charged under maritime law because the lee files is considered the same as a ship at sea flying the U.S. flag. He was arraigned at Alexandria because maritime law states that men charged with crimes on the high seas will be tried at the first U.S. port of call. The federal court at Alexandria was

Michael Sarrazin



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Paul Fitzgerald, the chief defense counsel, took over cross examination of Mrs. Kasabian Thursday and attempted to nullify three days of testimony in which she gave an eyewitness account of the killings last Aug. 8-9.

ompetent. Under cross-examination,

George Szell

Succumbs

CLEVELAND(UPI)—George CLEVELAND(UPI)—George Szell, who sandpapered his betons to a fine point and as carefully fine-tuned the Cleveland Orchestra into one of the world's finest, died Thursdaynight.

Szell, 73, had been hospitalized since suffering a heart attack after he returned from a tour of East Asia earlier this summer.

Born in Budapest on June 7, 1897, he was a plano prodigy and made his delay.

1897, he was a plano prodigy and made his debut with the Vienna Symphony at the age of

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He switched to the podlum during his teen years and was a guest conductor with the Berlin-Hullharmonio-at-ago-17.-Dut han never lost his touch on the Reyboard and at rehearsals in later years would often show plano soloists how he wanted the music performed.

Szell is survived by his wife,

Szell is survived by his wife, Helen, whom he married in 1938. They had no children.

Agencies Request Funding

MC CALL, Idaho (UPI) —
Boise State College, Lewis-Clark
Normal School and the state Vo-cational Rehabilitation Service
Agency submitted budget re-quests totaling \$0.3 million for 1971-72to the state Board of Edu-cation today.

Boise State College asked for \$7.8 million, a 40.3-per cent-in-crease over its current budget of \$5.5 million, while Lewis-Clark asked for 33 per cent in-crease at \$1.5 million.

The state Vocational Rehabili-\$500,000, a 92.3 per cent increase from the \$260,000 in state funds received during the current year.

receivedduring the current year.

Wednesday Idaho State University President, William E.
Davis asked for a total appropriation of \$11.1 million, and asked the board to approve a state permanent building fund request for \$2.5 million for the first phase of a new state library.



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CHAINED suspect in bizarre killing near the north pole, Marlo Escamilla of Santa Barbara, Calif., is, returned to Washington D. C. He is, charged in connection with the murder of a polar weather station manager. (UPI)

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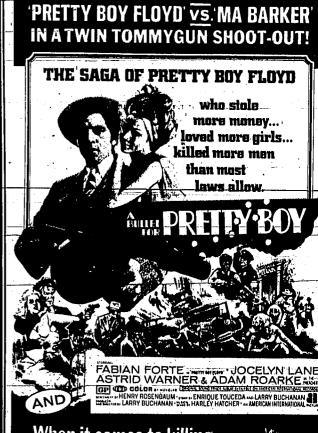
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Degrees Listed

didates for Bachelor Degrees from the College of Education are Sonja Kurtz, Mary Larson and Vera Monroe, all of Twin Falls; Helen Baily,

Magic Valley students are tentatively scheduled to receive degrees and certificates at ISUs summer session commencement, Aug 7, from tala State University and its School of Vocational Technical Education.

Master's degree candidates in tenching are Grant Martinsen, Burley, biology; Lloyd Smith, Halley; chemistry; and Percy Christensen, Murtaugh; Christensen, Murtaugh; Christensen, Murtaugh; Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Reed Murdock, Carey, Enl D Pack, Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen Teater, Kimberly; Barbara Syversen, Murtaugh; Karen

Zollege of Education are Norma Foed, Twin Falls, and Gwen Sennell, Rupert, both Idementary education majors; and Craig Ahlstrom, Wendell, musiness.

Area IV Junior College Junior, which includes Blaine, Camas, which is the camas and the cam

seeking a Bachelor degree from the College of Business in finance, and Carole Carlson, Buhl, is seeking a certificate in merchandising.

Dean's List Picked For

Three Magic Valley students
enrolled in Idaho State
University's College of Pharmacy have been named to the C.L.U., Burley, has qualified as Dean's List for outstanding achievement for the ...1963-70 of New York Life Insurance Corporation of the C.L. The Too Club is comprised of

CSI-Grant In Welding

Offered

The Area Vocational School of the College of Southern Idaho is offering a \$190 cash scholarship for a welding student who has financial need, ability and desire to succeed, and 90 percent or better attendance record for the presenting semester.

y are Leslie Burnam of Falls, sentor, and Curium agents and membership is. Twin Falls, both juniors.

The Top Club is comprised of New York 'Life's outstanding the Sentor of New York 'Life's outstanding to Sentor on 1969-70 asies records, according to General Manager. Vernon Flake of the company's Vernon Flake of the company vernon Flake of the com

Idaho-office.

As a member of the Top Club,
Snow has been invited to attend
an educational conference at
Scottsdale, Ariz:

News Of Record...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Justice Court

Other fines included; No slow moving vehicle enbitem, NorFrined by Judge Reed P. man J. Law, Smithfield, Utlah, Maughn for driving without \$10 bond forfeited. No helmed drivers licenses or with expired while riding motorcycle: fined licenses were Joseph Wayne were Mark Lee Victor and Wilson, Kenneth E. Anders, Kelley Carthes, Sheffield, both twin Falls, both \$10 bond forfeited; Ron L. Berry, Filer, Rudolph Martens, and Earl \$15. and costs; suspended if a Molymany both Kimberly, both 1,000 word theme is written; \$10 bond forfeited, and Don Jennie Mothershead, Kimberly Farnes, Kimberly, \$5 and costs; Den J. Farnes, Stemberly, \$5 and costs; Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs; Den J. Farnes, Kimberly, \$5 and costs; Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs; Den J. Farnes, Kimberly, \$5 and costs; Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs; Den J. Farnes, Kimberly, \$5 and costs; Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5 and costs; Den J. Farnes, Kimberly, \$5 and costs; Terry T. Crist, Twin Falls, \$5 a

Friday, July 31, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Idahoans Back Nixon

A statewide survey conducted on attitudes to the war in Victnam indicates that Idahoans feel Nixon is doing better than another political figure-would-do.

In response to the question, "In your opinion, is President Nixon doing the best job gs president, or would some other political figure do a better job?", 80 per cent indicated that Nixon is best. In addition, 57 percent support the Nixon administration in the move into Cambodia, 8 per cent neutral, and 35 per cent oppose. There is considerable pessimism regarding the end of the war. The question, "How long do you anticipate it will be before our combat it voops are withdrawn from Southeast Asia?", over 70 percent said that it will take at least a year. Idahoans feel very strongly that our involvement in Vietnam has not been worth the expense in money and lives, 49 per cent; 23 per cent said that it has been worth the expense; 10 per contact did not response to the question "How do you feel about the wave of student protests against the "war?", was 67 percent unfavorable.

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favorable.

The response to the question
"Do you believe our intervention in Southeast Asia has
protected us from the spread of
Communism?" showed varied Communism?" showed varied differences between areas. Responses from Twin Falls were 56 per cent favorable, and 14 per cent neutral. Responses in other areas were as follows: Blackfoot: 57 per cent favorable, 35 per cent unfavorable and 7 per cent neutral. Relack for cent central. Roles 54 per cent ent neutral; Boise: 54 per cent averable, 38 per cent un-

favorable, and 8 per cent neutral; Coeur d'Alene: 23 per cent favorable, 56 per cent favorable, and 4 per cent neutral; Coeur d'Alene: 23 per cent favorable, and 4 per cent neutral. HE CONQUERED THE HILLS. PIECE BY PIECE!



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Today's Market And Financial Report

NEW YORK (UPI)-Stocks were mixed in brisk trading Friday.

An early rally sourced by peace news from the Middle East, began to sputter at the halfway mark as the Dow.

Jones industrial average slipped 0.75 to 733.88 after being ahead more than 5 points early in the ression.

Advances outnumbered declines e28 to 492, but declines were slowly closing the gap.

One analyst said—the ani-nouncement by President Thieu of South Victnam that he would not accept a coalition government with the Communists touched off some selling later on.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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HOGS

Sophisticated investors often appraise utility stocks as bond substitutes and determine the bond-yields are higher than utility E-P ratios, the firm says, these investors switch-into bonds, and vice versa.

The structure of the economy s shifting away from the lamor areas of the 1960's to

HARGROVE PRODUCTIONS BIG JOHN STRONG'S



won't be speaking to whom after the plant pic-nic.

(Newspapes Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

lust about the time a fel-low is ready to give up on human nature, some on e comes along and does some thing-to-convince-him-he's doing the right thing.

The office wolf grumps that the latest thing in women's fashions is his current girl friend.

A thought for the day!
Norwegian poet Henrik Thean
said, "The public deem't
require any new ideas. The
public is best served by the
good, old-fashloned ideas it
already has."

-Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Tivestock: SEATTLE (UP Hogs 300, Barrows and gilts market: 25-50 lower; 1-2 25.50-26.00; 1-3 Soft white 1.47 (50; Sows stendy to 250ower. 1 White club-1.47.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPT) — From a technical standardin, Goodbody & Co. snys, the market remains in .a. strong — position, will be a short-term objective of 750 to 770 for the Down Jones industrial average. Market performance has been encouraging recently, it snys. J. S. Ind. Trading volume dried up when prices were declining and mercassed on the advances, and leadership has remained primarily with better quality issues, which may reflect fund buying, the firm says.

current roturn to include not-only earnings paid out as dividends but also those rein-vested in the business to provide for future growth in earnings and dividends, Shear-son, Hammill & Co. says. When-bomd-yielde are higher than

other fields, such as electric utilities, chemicals, natural gas, other fields, such as electric utilities, chemicals, natural gas, building, insurance, banks, to-baccos, foods and perhapa; retailers, says the Contrary Investor says. Issues in these areas will be leader in the current decade. Once interest sensitive and newly found defensive stocks have reply in the current market recovery, demand for cyclicals will return, the firm says. It will take some time for accondary companies to join the parade, since these issues must present assurances of continued earnings growth, it adds.

EASE ARMY RULES

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Dutch troops no longer will be required to rise from bed as the 6:30 a.m. reveille bell sounds, the army announced Wednesday. They will be required only to line up at the 8 a.m. roll call washed and shaved.

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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) We have read conflicting nopinions and the merits of holding American Telephone shares. We are retired and have lied some of our 420 shares ince 1911. Now we are "up in the air" about what to do. We will abide by your advice. H.G. A) Because differences of opinion are what keep the stock markef operating, it is not aurprising that Telephone, held by 1 out of overy 10. U.S. stockholders, is subjected to frequent and diverse analyses by the "experts". H. Romnes, chairman, has cited recently several factors expected to forester improved year-to-year earnings comparisons. Prominent among them is the June 30 expiration of the surtax, which hast year reduced net 32 cents per share. A continued upaurge in long-distance telephone calls and new telephone lastallations plus recent boosts; in some int rateler rates, will also boost 1970 revenues significantly. With construction oitlays of \$7 billion scheduled this year members of the Bell System should benefit from the firmer tone and reduced interest rates apparent in the bond market. You should not disturb your Telephone

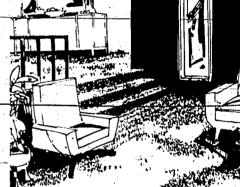
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GLOBE & FEED WILL HAVE IT

IDAHO: ROBUST LAND FOR RUGGED INDIVIDUALISTS

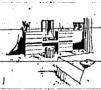
The Shoshone words Ee Dah How, meaning "the sun comes down the mountain", apply only to our unique State. Read this lively armchair tour of Idaho, past and present—you'll wind through Hell's Canyon, visit Ghost Towns, and cross the Craters of the Moon, One of 40 articles and features in August Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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Rupert Warns on Vandalism

RUPERT — BB gun vandalism has prompted a warning from Chester Mills, Rupert police captain, to persons responsible for damage to several Rupert business show windows and vehicle windows. He said large glass show windows at J.-C. Ponney's, Idaho Department Store, Phillips 66 Service Station, Dale's Barbershop, Wally's Jewelry and a vacant building between Frickes and Penney's were appurently shot with BB-guns - Monday night, possibly from a moving vehicle. He said windshields in three new pickups at Hanzel Motor Co. were ruined Wednesday vening, apparently by BB-guns.

guns.

He added the city has a law
against shooting firearms in the
city and urges parents of
children with these guns, to
watch them and keep them
home.

Damnage has not yet been
estimated.

Concerts Slated -For S.V.

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley
Music camp faculty members
will perform at the weekly
chamber concert at 4 p. m.
Saturday at the Opera House.
James Hopper, Boise, will
play the Pulene clarinet Sonata,
Chris Tiemieyer will perform
Debussy's Cello Sonata and
Peter Sacco, tenor, will sing
operatic arias, with Carol
March as accompaniest.
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Featured at the Sunday
concert, also at 4 p. m., will-be
Gaylen Hatton, horn, soloist, in
Fulcihan quintet, and George
Stegger, planist, in Schubert's
"Wanderer Fantasy."
Lowell Farr, planist; Elaine
Rickey, violinist, and Chris
Tiemeyer, cellist, will perform
Braham's plane trie.

Reunion Set

FILER — The Filer High chool class of 1960 will have ita-

be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. A cocktait hour will precede the dinner. The picnic for classmates and families will be

Magic Valley

Children's Library Services Upgraded

One of the most pressing the last session of the state needs of all libraries in the legislature will be lused to fourth region is improvement of children's library services and library funds appropriated in the services and the subject of the Reference Conter for Region Four, said the July meeting of the Regional Planning-Committee covered and the subject of the subjec

Given on

Survey

Magic Valley Republican loader Goorgo Detweller said Friday at no time has he furnatorial candidates.

Mr. Detweller noted the governor claimed in a talk in Twin Frils Thursday, he has a conjust at the June 15 and the survey and puts a different interpretation on it. This is another obvious distortion by the governor. And the poll to the governor also stated between the last legislative session.

Mr. Detweller reported earlier this week that the survey revealed all three Bemocratic gubbernatorial candidates would defeat Samuelson in the general election, but that Dick Smith would defeat them.

Burley Girl, 15,

BURLEY — Merrilyn Skinner, 15, 1348 Overland Avenue here. Police said Miss Skinner turned onto Overland Avenue here. Turned onto Overland Avenue here. Turned onto Overland Avenue here. Police said Miss Skinner turned onto Overland Avenue here. Turned onto Overlan

Last Call Given on Signup

BURLEY — Residents of Cassia County who have not registered for Tuesday's primary election are reminded that by p. m. Saturday is the

that y p. m. Saturday is the deadline for registering.
Persons who have not previously registered, who have moved or who did not vote in the 1988 general election will need to register with the registrars in the precinct which they reside. If in doubt as to registration status, voters are urged to contact their registrar or Frank

It in doubt as to registration status, voters are urged to contact their registrar or Frank Kearns, Cassin County Clerk, at the courthouse.

Anyone who has moved to a new precinct since the last election should get a transfer from his former registrar and deliver it to the registrar in the precinct where he now resides.

Voting in the primaries will be on a straight ticket, stated Mr. Kearns. Each voter will receive a perforated ballot and will select the party for, which he wishes to cast his ballot. Both ballots will then be returned to the ballot baxes, one for the unused portion and one for the ballot on which he voted.

The 25 polling places in Cassia Causty will be one from 1 to 5.

voted.

The 25 polling places in Cassia County will be open from 1 to 8 p. m. Tuesday for the Primary election. Election returns will be phoned to the County Clerk's office from each precinct.

AIRMAN LEAVES
BELLEVUE — Airman I.C.
Clyde L. Molyneux lett for the
Lackland Air Force Base,
Texas, to undergo pre-overseas

Simplot Employes Hold Annual Fete at Burley

Times de l'eus

Time Vital in Crop Damage Loan Plans

any tarmers nave applied as of who alroady have local or Friday.

But banking officials and have discussed their damages others, connected with the with their banker. several agencies which assist Representatives at the Burley farmers in the complex worldof office of the FHA, indicated financing all point out that, as in Thursday that no applications any disaster, time is of the essence.

Priday.

bank last fall and what effect this would have on Mr. Andres—ability to perform.

Mr. Walker, has questioned several aspects of present regulations in Idaho, charging Idaho Power Co. has been allowed to give preferential contracts to out of state cities resulting in a situation where Idaho's city taxpayers are subsidizing out of state city governments.

Mr. Walker also continues to question what he says is a

Faces Charge

Walker Campaign Ends in Hometown

Lloyd J. Walker, Twin Falls claims of running the state like

Despite the fact federal Many farmers simply are machinery has been set in waiting to see how their motion to assist farmers suffering crop damage in last before deciding what type of week's severe hail storm, few if assistance to seek, while some, any farmers have applied as of who already have local or Friday.

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in. Mr. Rodriguez becomes one his of nine appointers to the newly

Lloyd J. Walker. Twin Falls claims of running the state like attorney seeking the abusiness are just not correct."
Democratic homination in the gubernatorial race, said Friday he plans to wind up his strenuous state-wide campaign in his home town Monday.

He said his campaign continues, to gain momentum with some strong support coming from the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas and a growing support in Boiso, the home town of one of his opponents, Cecil Andrus, former state senator.

Mr. Walker has directed much of his campaign against force, has been named to the present Republican administration in Idaho.

He said his disappointed Mr. Andrus has declined his invisation for a debate as he of nine-appointers to the newly-flayors this par wears full. bookkeeper with the bank in 1960. Six years later he was handed assistant cashier and damage was estimated at about ndvanced to installment loan officer-the-following year.

A native of Rupert, he is past president of the Rupert the Minidoka county chapter of the American Heart Association and of the Salvation Army, the langs to the Kiwanis cluh and more than 25 per cent. Mrs. a school board trustees as well Ruper the Magic Valley counties is not helongs to the Kiwanis cluh and more than 25 per cent. Mrs. is a school board trustee as well Ruper the Magic Valley counties is not helongs to the Kiwanis cluh and more than 25 per cent. Mrs. is a school board trustee as well Ruper the Magic Valley counties is not helongs to the Kiwanis cluh and more than 25 per cent. Mrs. is a school board trustee as well Rup! pointed out, adding that as conch for Little Lengue the agency no longer insures football.

Mr. Mosley joined the Idnho first National Bank at transferred to Rupert in 1967. It is transferred to Rupert in 1967. A Navy veteran, he is transferred to Rupert in 1967. A Navy veteran, he is transferred to Rupert in 1967. On the claims have come from Mrs. A Navy veteran, he is a school to operations officer.

Mrs. Rayl also stressed that it the Rupert Lions club. A takes time for farmers not only graduate of Bojes high school he to decide what course to take the what can be salvaged from the

Andrus has declined his in Mr. Rodriguez becomes one vitation for a dobato as ho of nine appointers to the neuty-favors this as a means of fully-formed board established by the informing the public on all-30th Legislature. He was named issues. "There is much to fill the vacancy on the board public interest in the passage of previously held by Jesse legislation in Idaho to require disclosure of political contributions similar to the Federal Mr. Rodriguez has served on tributions similar to the Federal Mr. Rodriguez has served on the Burley Police Force for the requirement. Mr. Walker said.

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The Twin Falls candidate requirement of Burley for 18 years. Indied he is pleased Vernon Purpose of the commission in Ravenscroft, another opponent to study and investigate cases of in the Tuesday election, has racial, or religious cours of concern about the 255,000 will be established in the near which was in a Clarkston, Wash. future here in cooperation with. Inank last fall and what effect the county commission. This many and may be a supposed to the country commission. This many and may be a supposed to the country commission. This many and may be a supposed to the commission of the purpose of concern about the 255,000 will be established in the near which was in a Clarkston, Wash. future here in cooperation with the country commission. This

authorized by the federal agency this week in response state officials request for the assistance.

Fiha officials have stressed that farmers should explore all possibilities of local credit, such as banks and other lending agencies, and in many cases the individual farmer may not ever naod-the-ounergency Fiha loam.

Federal Cron Insurance Corn.

Announced

At Rupert

RUPERT — Two promotions for officials at the Rupert of the Jdaho Firal National Bank, are announced by William E. Irvin, chairman.

Nile F. Maricle has been promoted to the position of assistant manager, while national bank and an and assistant cashier and lawanced to installment loan officer.

Mr. Maricle began as a bookkeeper with the bank in load of the substantial and substantial substanti

3 Seek Miss Maverick Title at Murtaugh Fete

are competing for the title of Miss Maverick 1970-71, to be Riding Club is the sponsor for chosen at the sixth annual watering the sixth annual the watering Hospitality Day at Murtaugh, scheduled for Aug. 8.

They are Terry Christensen, Equipment of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Christensen; Laurie Fowler, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fowler, both juniors at Murtaugh High School, and Betsy Moorman, 14, ching drill team and children's the state of the street of the children and the children's contest.

Brothers in the old gymnasium of the high school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned during the intermission at the grade schöol at 12:30 p. m. For position line up. All those position line up. All those for which will be greated and served during the intermission at the daying the intermission at the day is considered to the service will be crowned during the intermission at the day is considered to the high school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned during the intermission at the day is considered to the high school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the intermission at the grade school at 12:30 p. m. For position line up. All those intermission at the day is considered to the high school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. The new Miss Maverick will be crowned the light school. sovernments:

Mr. Walker also continues to question what he says is a "sweetheart lease" in which the State Liquor Commission paid \$730,000 to a former Boise Republican state representative. Fred Bradley. Mr. Walker said he feels an audit of the Liquor Commission and an investigation into the commission's leasing program is in order.

Mr. Walker charged the 15-year lease by the liquor commission of Mr. Bagley's warehouse. Duilding was "sceretely negotiated" adding the contract-was signed on April 17, and the building is now under construction, but he lease is being kept secret. "This lease is for a \$300,000 building of 37,000 square feet of space. It was negotiated while mr. Bagley was still a legislator and signed two days after his resignation. There was no potitive bidding, the candidate said.

With the liquor dispensive and with the liquor dispensive a

Shelly Breeding, Miss-Maverick of 1969-70, will serve a tea for the queen candidates at 1 p. m. Aug. 8 at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding.

The activities will begin with a raast beef luncheon to be served at the High Schood lunchroom from 11-a. m. until 112:30 p. m. Aug. 8 - Mrs. Harold Menser will be in charge of this portion of the day with women of the community assisting.

The parade will begin at 1 p. m. with the jamboree to follow immediately. A Western dance

parade may contact Jim
Grimm at 432-4322 by Aug. 6
Trophies will be presented to
the best parade entry, marching drill team and children's
entry.
The jamboree will be held on
grounds located one-half mile
northeast of Murtaugh near the
canyon road.

Sound equipment to be used

Sound equipment to be used for the parade and jambores was purchased by the riding club from funds raised in previous years. Proceeds this year will be used for further construction of mens grounds.

Mrs. Norman Shirley is overall-chairman of the dusers and Bill (Sonny) Bradshaw in charge of the Western dance to be held at 9 p. in. that night.

Western music for, the dance will be furnished by the Walden

Camas Voters Have No Primary Contest







DEAR ABBY: Please say something about pregnant comen who work in offices right up to the time their labor ains start coming 2 minutes uphert. I realize it doesn't take any brains to breed, and some of

I realize it doesn't take any brains to breed, and some of those nitwits can't count very well. Also they were in their 4th month when the office gang gave them a bridal shower, so they can't very well quit 3 months later for "maternity leave." But it sure makes it tough on the other girls. We have to bend down and pick up things they are constantly dropping, and they can't reach the high files and can't bend down to get into the lower ones. They're always leaving early for a doctor's appointment. And if they're late in the morning, we have to excuse them because of morning sickness.

Pregnant women do not belong in an office. They belon home! MARYLOO IN D. C.

DEAD. MARYLOO: That's where they'd like to be. Home! There is only one reason in the world a pregnant woman goes to an office, and that's because she has to work. So how about a little compassion, sister?

DEAR ABBY: My name is Isabelle and I am 7 years old I have two friends and I hate both of them. What should do? FRIEND-HATER

DEAR FRIEND-HATER: If you go to Sunday school you will know that in the Bible it says that we should "love our enemies." It doesn't say anything about hating our friends-just try to be the kind of person you would want for a friend and you won't "hate" anybody.

DEAR ABBY: I need a little confidential advice, and fast: I'll be honest with you, Abby: I am 38 years old, but I look much younger and I'm passing for 28. I am engaged to a man who is 29. I am a divorcee, which my finnec knows, but I didn't tell him that I have been divorced twice, instead of I didn't tell him that I have been diverced twice, instead of just once. Also, he thinks I am a natural rednead and I am not.

My question: How much should I tell him about myself? a. man_likes_you_for_yourself_are_the_other_details portant? "TWO TIME LOSER"

DEAR LOSER: They could be very important to a man who has asked you to be his wife. Level with him. If be finds out later that you lied to him, you're apt to be a "three-time loser."

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something in your column about the manners of men on the telephone? [For some reason women are a little more considerate.] Mon constantly cough, clear their throats, hie, belch, and whistle. And I've even had men who swear!

I wear a headset which brings the sound even closer. Thank you.

OPERATOR SIX

DEAR OPERATOR: All right: GENTLEMEN, now hear thist No coughing, hicing, belching, whistling or swearing into the telephone. Talk pretty, or you're apt to wind up with the supervisor.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 80089. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

Six to Sew!

Beauty Hint



by Marian Martin Treat yourself to an entirely

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Max Factor's timely summer presentation of Light Cologne Mist provides three famous scents—Hypnotique, Primitif, and Golden Woods—for refreshing summertime coolness. To preserve your fragrance, especially in summer, make sure you store it in a dressing table drawer where it will be free from any light contact which can alter its scent.

And remember once

And remember once fragrance has been opened it huser through the collection of the c

CLOSED

Harroer and Economics Falls. Mr. Gage is a 1965 graduate of Boise High School and is employed at the Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Twin Falls. The couple plans a Sept. 19 Free Amblyopia

Clinic Slated

FILER The Filer American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a free clinic to detect amblyopia victims in the near future, according to committee members, Mrs.—Lyle—Diotrich,— Mrs. Gene Shaff and Mrs. Ella Tegan. FILER — The Filer Chris Blastock and Lucinda American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a free clinic to detect amblyopia victims in the near future, according to committee future, according to committee Mrs. Gene Shaff and Mrs. Ella Mrs. Anita McClain, Fifth Tegan.

A film on this incipient blindness, "Crossroads at Four," was shown to auxiliary members at their July meeting by Mrs. Paul Brown.

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SHIRLEY DIXON

Miss Dixon,

Gage Reveal

Wedding Date' ..

chapter received a citation on membership at the recent membership at the recent auxiliary state convention, also that Mrs. Milton Hanson received first prize at the convention on her poppy table decoration.

The auxiliary is purchasing American flags to sell to those interested in having flags for display purposes.

Social Events

The convention on her poppy table decoration.

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The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the honge of Mrs. Jack Atkinson, 228 Filer Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday.

Salmon Social Club meribers and their families will held their annual picnic at the Laverne Fuller home at noon Aug. 6.

Barbara Fuller is hostess, with Joanna Smith in charge of the Program. Roll call is "Household Hints." A meeting will be held in the afternoon.

FILER — Mary Time Club will meet at 2p.m. Aug. 4 at the home of Mrs. Paul-liash. The club's annual Dollar Day will be observed.

MONDAY, AUG. 3rd





MARY STIMPSON

August Rites Announced

Mr., and Mrs. J.C.
Fredertekson announce—the
engagement and forthcoming
marrlage of their daughten
Mary Stimpson, to Michael W.
Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W.G. Sommer, all Twin Falls. CASTLEFORD — Mr. and
Mrs. Arlis Dixon, Buhl, announce the engagement and
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Shirley, to Gary
Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Russel Gage, Twin Falls.
Miss Dixon was graduated
from Castleford High School
and is employed at the Idaho
Barber and Beauty Salon, Twin
Fulls.

Miss Stimpson is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tulloch, Twin Falls. She was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970.

Chris Blastock and Lucinda

Shower Held

Nelson Plan August Rites

JEROME — Mrs. Clifton Peterson, 818 E. Ave. B., Jerome, announces the

Jerome Miss,

JEROME — Mrs. Clifton
Peterson, 818 E. Avc. B.,
Jerome, announces the
engagement and forthcoming
marriage of her daughter, Jill,
to Bruce Nelson Jr., son-of-Mrand Mrs. Bruce Nelson Sr.,
Great Falls, Mont.
Miss Peterson is a 1964
graduate of Jerome High School
and was graduated from
Caroline Leonetti School of
Charm and Modeling. She attended Ricks College, the
College of Southern Idaho and
Utah Technical College, Provo.
Until recently, she was employed by Signetics, Orem,
Utah.
Mr. Nelson was graduated
from Great Falls Public High
School in 1962. He has attended
three years at Brigham Young
University, majoring in
business administration and
screet Halls with his
father in the Real Estate and
Land Developing.
An Aug. 28 wedding is planned
at the Salt Lake City LDS
Temple, The couple will reside
at 717 10th Ave. S.W., Great
Falls.

Weigh-In Held For Slip Knots

WENDELL — Midge Jasper, pened the meeting of the Slip not TOPS Club with the salute

Knol TOPS Club with the salute to the flig. Eleven members weighed in with a 92-pound loss and 103-pound gain.

Mrs. George Hudson was the best loser of the week with a loss of 23-poundies.

Grace Rost led the group in the TOPS pledge. Plans for the fellowship party Aug. 6 were finalized. Olive Hartley will be the hostess at her country home, with Mrs. Zoe Blackmer as co-hostess.

Mrs. Rast, club reporter,



Jerome Couple Will Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. York will observe their 60th
Wedding Anniversary with an
open house from 2 to 5 p.m.
Sunday at Heritage Home
Recreation Hall, Jerome,
hosted by their daughters, Mrs.
Zelma—Wood, Gooding; Mrs.
Wilma Bowlin, Annarillo, Tex.;
Mrs. Margie Swartz, Atherts,
Canada; Mrs. Dorothy Burks,
Springfield, Mo. and Mrs.
Dolores Crow, Nampa.
— All friends and relatives are
invited to attend the open house.
Mr. and Mrs. Vork were
married in 1910 at Lexington,
Okla. They came to Jerome in
1936, where Mr. York worked at
a carpenter until petirement.
They are to sell spranchildren and
11 great-grandchildren.

Girl Watchers

Beware-

By GAY PAULEY
UP! Women's Editor
NEW YORK-(UP!)—If women follow—the dictates—of American designers, about the only place you'll see legs this fall will be on furniture.
All you need do is look around the street scene in any

around the street scene in any, town this summer to see that the miniskirt is doing its utmost to stay up there and please all the girl watchers. In turn, all you need do is check in any showroom of wholeasm, rehdy-lowers and, you'll find that the midcalf or midiskirt length is the trend for fall. "As one wag put it, "the designers have written—finis—to the minis."

length is the trend for fall. As one wag put it, "the designers—have—written—finie—to—the—minis."

A few stubborn individualists—among them George Halley of New York, "refuse to drop—hemines below the knees. And yes, some fashlon leaders skirt the issue with talk of a "wardrobe of lengths," from above knees to ankles for day.

The fall "10" woman-realizes that the new fashlons are more a matter of mood than of inches," states the New York Couture Business Council, a group of designers centered mainly in the Seventh Avenue garment center.

"Sho—will—not._wear an unbecoming length, but she will keep an open mind, ready to try "new looks, different ideas," it continues.

And the giant union representing much of the labor force in the clothing industry, the International Ladles" Garment Workers—Union—(ILGWL), declares "there is no right length, nor is there any one right look, we of the industry, instead, have chosen to offer a variety of choices in silhouette, lengths and price tags."

But no matter how much the talk about assorted lengths, the simple truth is that midcalf lengths dominated the fall and lengths to minimal tengths dominated the fall and lengths the simple truth is that midcalf

simple truth is that midealf lengths dominated the fall and winter collections of major New York designers.



MR-AND MRS. C. D. YORK

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GEORGE IVIE

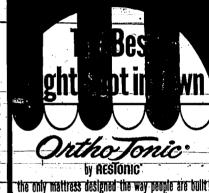
214 cups sifted flour

21 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sada
3 teaspoon salt
2 cup sifortening
2 eggs
1 cup mashed bananas

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 Cream shortening and sugar.
 Add. remaining .ingredients.
 Drop by spoonful on-greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes, or until done. Cool.

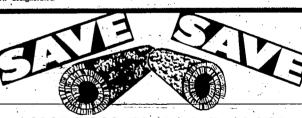
The Times-News will pay 15 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Anen spot remover for re-A new sput refliever for rugs, comes will its own apple and and its said to be monetoxic and non-flamable. One bottle can handle up to 40 spot dis-asters, according to the manu-facturer.



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Primary Candidates—Who's On Ballot

By BONNIE JONES
mpetition in the guberrial nominations on both
Democratic and Republican tickets are expected to hold interest of voters in Twin Falls

has marked the local election picture and county officials say this may result in a somewhat light vote on Aug. 4 unless the offer of automatic voting for the first time in the county sparks voting interest.

voting interest,
On the Republican ticket,
competition in Twin Falls
County includes the first district County includes the lifst district county commissioner post. Merle E. Leonard, Filer, and Marlon J Ambrose, Buhl, are seeking their party's approval for the post being vacated by Republican Morris W. Carlson.

Republican Morris W. Carlson.
The other Republican race,
offering the most spirited proprimary election campaigning,
is for county presecutor. Incumbent Robert-W. Galley. is
seeking renomination, opposed
by Twin Falls attorney, Leon
Smith.—In—the—campaignspeeches and statements, Mr.
Galley has invited examination
of his record and pledged
continued good service to the
county. Mr. Smith has attacked
this record and said he would
clear up what he says is a
backlog of cases and claims Mr.
Galley's record of convictions in
county cases is far below par.
On the Democratic ticket, the

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On the Democratic ticket, the
enly decision to be made on
Tuesday, outside of the three
way governor's race, is in the
first district county commissioner's office, where Ed
Lerman, Filer, is opposing
Wendell C. Gannon, Buhl. Both
have conducted relatively
sedate campaigns.

Interest runs high for both parties in the gubernatorial nominations. Many elected officials in the county are supporting Gov. Donofficials in the county are aupparting Gov. Don-Samuelson, while many others have announced their support of Dick Smith. The major question among local voters seems to be which of the two has, the better chance of winning in November. Many feel Gov. Samuelson is far more popular now and has proven his leadership ability.

Those supporting Mr. Smith contend the incumbent has made himself unpopular with the Republican party's average membership and Mr. Smith has a better-chance-of leading-the state in a Republican victory in November.

On the Democratic ticket: On the Democratic ticket, in "home-town-candidate", Lloyd J. Walker, has conducted a strenuous campaign, attacking not only his Aug. 4 competition, but waging an oven greater battle against the incumbent governor.

governor.
A Magic Valley candidate and A Magic Valley candidate and also popular among many Twin Falls Democrats who feel he could be stronger in November is Vernon Ravenscroft. His campaign also has leveled attacks at the present administration

Cecil Andrus, Boise, the third Cecil Andrus, Boise, the third candidate has campaigned heavily in the Magic Valley area, including Twin Falls. Like the two other candidates, he has criticized the administration's handling of such issues as funding for educational funding or educational funding for educational coorams and failure to enforce / mansures. programs and failure to enterpollution control measures.

Candidates on the Democratic ticket at the state level also include Marden E. Wells, Roberts, 51, a farmer for some 30 years, who seeks the second district state second district state representative nomination impopeed. If nominated he would oppose incumbent Orval Hansen, Malabe Falls, in the November election. Other state level candidates include Paul S. Bayd, Belien, mopposed for licutenant governor; Winston L. Penseon. unopposed. for lleutenant governor; Winston L. Benson, unopposed for secretary of the state; J. R. Williams, incumbent, unopposed for state auditor; Marjorie Ruth Moon, unopposed for state treasurer and a long-time treumbent. W. Anthony Park, unopposed for attornoy general; and D. F. Engelking, unopposed for state superinchednt of public instruction.

secretary of the state; J. R. Williams, incumbent, unopposed for state auditor; Marjorie Ruth Moon, unopposed for state treature manufacturing firm before coming to Twin Falls two state treature and in origitime intendent of public instruction.

Republican offices at the state level include Jack M. associated with the firm of May, May and Bennett endent of public instruction.

Republican offices at the state level include Jack M. associated with the public defender's office since 1968. Unopposed for renomination as county assessor is Clifford Murphy, lieutenant governor, Deta Conarrusa, secretary of has held the post for 22 years, state; Robert Morgan Robson, and Clifford Morgan Robson, incumbents and H. Louis County Commission cantioney general, all unopposed in the state candidate for Superins Clude Merle E. Leonard, Filer, as the candidate for Superins Clude Merle E. Leonard, Filer, as the candidate for Superins County Commission canting in the candidate of public instruction.

Lacumbent Republican state. Agricultival Stabilisation canting glastors all are seeking. Committée, Filer Jurdor High School clitzen's committee and petition. These include John M. is a member and past president of the Filer-Kiwanis. He served.

Two candidates appear on the American party ballot, both unopposed in the primary election. These are Joel A. Anderson, second district U.S. Congress, and A. Lane Blanchard, seeking nomination for superintendent of public instruction.

Democratic legislative candidates include Los R. Williams, Filer, in District 23, state representative and Jack L. Clough, representative, District 24. Both are unopposed. Mr. Williams, 69, is a retired school teacher and farmer. He has served as Filer mayor and has been active in educational and community affairs. Mc.

rand community affairs. Mr. Clough is a resident of Twin-Falls and a candidate two years ago for the same office on the Democratic ticket.

Democratic ticket.
Information concerning candidates was provided by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters following questionnaires circulated to all candidates.
On the county level, two incumbent —Democrats seek nomination unoposed on their own-ticket and also unoposed at this time on the Republican party.

at this time on the Republican party.

These are Ruth K. Jones, county treasurer, and Harold A. Lancaster, county clerk, auditor and recorder. Mrs. Jones has served as treasurer since 1963 and was formerly deputy county assessor for 18

years.
Mr. Lancaster, serving more than seven years in the office also served on the school board and as clerk of the school district in Filor. He has been a

district in Filer. He has been a farmer and warchquse manager and has training in advanced accounting.

For prosecutor incumbent Galley, age 40, served as deputy prosecutor since 1966 and prosecutor the past two years and prior to that was clerk to Justice C. J. Taylor of the Supreme Court. His opponent, Leen Smith is 33, and is associated with the law firm of Kramer, Plankey and Meehl. He has experience in the business field, having managed a furniture manufacturing firm



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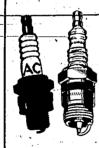
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Council of Chárches will begin-hage 10 and continue through-Aug. 15 at the Methodist Church in Twin Ealls. Classes will run from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. each day and a fee of amily will be charged to-dofray expenses and to assist with the descense couldry.

expenses and to assist with the daycare center. A program will be held Aug. 16 at 7:30 p. m. in the city park bandshell with an ice cream social to follow. The Sunday program is open to the public. Anyone wishing to donate homemade ples and ice cream is asked to call Ann Swope, 733-9370.

Hawaiian Luau Held

SHOSHONE — A Hawallan hau was hold at the LDS MIA meeting recently, featured as the closing social prior to a month's vacation. The overnight "pit" cooked meat was prepared by Kenneth Blackburn and Ferry Hadlock. Other dishes for the dinner were by FOLUCK.

Other dishes for the dinner were by poluck.
William Harris was master of ceremonies. Scott Packer conducted the meeting. Games played were along the Hawaiian thome, directed by Mr. Harris, Packer and Mrs. Fred Trenkle. Girls of the MIA assisted. Decorations were paim trees, flowers and the usual Hawaiian theme items. Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hadden were in charge of decorations, assisted by other officers.

decoration

Shoshone Sets-Bible School

SHOSHONE — The Methodist-Episcopal Churches summer Bible school will begin at 0 a.m. Aug. 10 and yun through Aug. 14. The classes will run to 11:30 a.m. daily at the Methodist Church. Children ages 3 years through the sixth grade are to attend and all children of the community are invited to purtleipate. Thome of the school is "Proving God's Promises."

Parents are asked to enroll their children by calling Mrs. Paul Jacobsen; 880-748, or Mrs. Richard Beckman, 888-2432, by Aug. 4.

Hagerman MIA **Holds Party**

HAGERMAN The
Hagerman LDS Ward MIA.
Maid class held a swimmingslumber party recently at the
home of their lender, Mrs. Ed
Larson.
Following the swimming at
Banbury Natatorium, a

Banbury Natatorium a progressive supper was held with one course being served at each of the class members' homes, ending at their leader's home where they spent the

night.

The next morning, the girls, attended Sunday School as a

Special Service Planned

BURLEY—The First
Presbyterian Church, Burley,
will hold a centennial service at
9:30 a.m. Sunday in keeping,
with the spirit of the Cassic
County 100 Years of Progress.
The services will be held
outside under the trees, south of
the church building. There willbe chairs available for those
who wish chairs and residents
are urged to bring blankets tosit on.



A TEEN MUSICAL group from Nampa, The New Life Singers, will present the "Sounds of New Life," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. The 45

Baptists Set Bible

who wish chairs and tare their store of the sessions of the solution of the service homomade baked goods and coffee will be served.

Bible School

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The planned program is several old hymns, sung with the accompaniment of a pump organ, violin and guitar. Row. Jolin Pickrell will war. A their store (100-years Aig. 7. Theme for the sessions old, according to Jim Roper). The Bible which Roy Pickrell will use dates back to 1853.—m. for children from age 4 through the sixth grade. Closing exercises will be nedd from 1—3 p. and from the sixth grade. Closing exercises will be charten from age 4. The chirch grade of the service homomade baked goods and coffee-will-be served.

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Baptist Church will have its vacation Bible School Menday Sunn Johnson, Leona Wright, through Aug. 121 from 16 4 p.m. Holloway, Debbie Ransom, Rev. Bonnie Wright, paster, said all youngsters from 3 to 12 fosce Miller and Hayden watson.

Friendship

Successful The "Friendship Desk," Inaugurated by the Twin Falls United Methodist Church has been functioning "smoothly", savs_orogram director Mrs. Nadlne Ott.

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The 32 women take turns working one hour a day, each week, assisting Roy. Herbert E. Morris, paster of the church, with his duties.

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The laddes' duties include welcoming members and visitors to the church, assisting in the assimilation of a member list, and helping new families that have moved into the community.

Their duties also include serving as a communication link for members of the church through a neighborhood group plan and meeting the needs of

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Takes Pastorate

SHOSHONE — Rev. Michael Fitzgibbons, graduate of the theological seminary at Berkely, Calif., has assumed duties as vicar of Christ Church

Camp Aide

FILER — Rev. Jack Weller, pastor of the Filer Church of the Nazarene, is spending the week at McCall where he is serving as director of the Church of the Nazarene Boya' Camp. Ronny Wright accompanied him to serve as his assistant.

Douglas Lowery of Wisconsin, Loran Walker of South Carolina, Mrs. Bill McCauley of Tennessee, Vicki Scheffel of Ohio and Mr. McCauley, director of the group.

SUNDAY:

Open House Set

BUHL — An open house will be held at the Buhl First and Second LDS Wards Saturday and Sunday. Bishops Robert Fulkerson and Francy Wiser sold the agen

and Emery Wiser sald the oper house will be from 2 to 6 p.m both days. The public is invited

Desk Said

Tours will be conducted through the building and members of both blahoprics will welcome the visitors. A special feature of the open house will be a series of transition that the slight panels depicting many Thomas gave the development eligibous-setting.

Former Local Resident Gets Appointment

Marvin H. Walz, son of Mrs.
Magdelena Walz, Twin Falls,
has-been-appointed-office-administrator for the Evangelical
Church Building Corp. South
Bend, Ind.
Mr. Wals-joined the firm in ministrator for the Evangelical Chrich Building Corp., South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Wala joined the firm in postage fund to send clothing. 1965. He also serves as executive vice president of the corporation and director of the program guidance department. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from enacted College, Portland, Ore, and a master of religious education degree from Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland.

Speaks

Rev. Herbert Morris, pasto Of the Twin Fails Methodse Church, will be guest speaker during the Drive In Church services at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Motor-Vu Theater. Soloist will be Richard Shobe. Communion will be served.

Reports

HANSEN — Mrs. Roger.
Thomas gave the devotions and program tesson, "The Church" in Each Place," at the recent Women's Society of Christian.
Service meeting in the Kimberly.
United Methodist Church.
Mrs. Ralpin Nelson and Henea-Hamby gave reviews of their attendance at the School of Mission. Mrs. Nelson gave a report on the studies, and Renea spoke on youth involvement.

A report was given on the mystery methor and daighter program.

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and counselors. LaDrue Sorensen has served 17 years in the bishopric at Dietrich and Mt. Carmel LDS Ward, Mr. Astle has served six years in the bishopric and Glenn Sorensen, 16 years. Services

Dietrich

Has New

DIFTRICH — Roy Hubert, who has just roturned from a LDS mission to Germany, has been sustained as bishop of the Dietrich LDS Ward.

Also sustained were Monte-Sorensen and Boyd "Anderson, Counselors. Released were LaDrus Sorensen, Sam Astisand Gliem Sorensen as bishop and counselors.

LaDrus Sorensen as bishop and counselors.

LaDrus Sorensen has served

Bishop

FILER — Camp Perkins, Lutheran Camp in the Sawtoobis, has church services at 10:30 p.m. each Sunday in the main lodge: Vacationers and campers in the area are invited to attend

Ottis Anderson New Bishop

RUPERT — Ottis Anderson, Rupert, has been sustained bishop of the Rupert LDS Third Ward Church.

Counselors are Rex E. Wilso and Duane J. Skinner.

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I Sports Writer al Football League seemed firmly eniyers—seemed—firmiy— enched behind their Players

players seemed firmly entrenched behind their Players' Association Thursday after the union declared a full-scale strike against the league.

The strike was announced Thursday after club owners voted Wednesday night to open training camps to players at 6 p.m. EDT Thursday. Veterans had been locked out of camp during the previous month-long negotiations.

The first apparent rift seemed to open Wednesday night when Craig Morton of Dallas reportedly announced that the Cowboys had voted to report to camp, But that was squelched. Thursday when. Ralph Neeley, the Cowboys' player representative, called Players' Association President John Mackey and advised him, "We are 100 per cent behind the association and we will not be in camp."

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Earlier on Wednesday, Morton had opened possibly the first gap in the players ranks when he announced that 25 Cowboys had voted "nearly unanimously" to report to

the team."
Teammate Gary Collins agreed.
"If we go in, we might as well abandon the association," said Collins.
Co-captain Jim Houston, who said the Browns will not report, said that "we are completely unified. The only exceptions were three or four teams who were unable ta get together with their representatives in such a short time."
Center Bobby Maples of Houston said the Oilers will not report, adding, "(Coach) Wally Lemm has taught us to be unified as a team and that is the way we are. We're unified in everything we do."
"We all want to get back to playing," said Larry Selple of Miami. "But we've got to hash this thing out first."
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Reports drifted in all day Thursday as teams voted not to

report.
Veterans of the Cincinnate Bengals voted not to report causing coach Paul Brown t close the camp, which had bee used to drill rockles during the

Cards 4, Braves 2

Bench's Homer Points Reds Past Pirates 8-4

G CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny
Bench's two-run homer, his 35th
of the season, highlighted a
four-run first linning and Bobby
Tolan and Lee May collected
three hits each Thursday night
to lead the Cincinnati Reds to,
an 8-4 victory over the
Pittsburgh Pirates.

Don Gullett blanked the
Pirates the last 3 2-3 linnings to
preserve starter Tony Cloninger's fourth victory in six
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Torborg drove in four runs with
a three-run homer, his first
homer since 1967, and a single
hursday night to lead the Los
Angelos Dodgers to a 7-3 win
over the Montreal Expos.
The game, which was declade
at the start by one hour
because of rain, was decided
when the Dodgers scored four
runs in the fourth inning.
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

The state assembly struck a
blow for men's liberation
Wednesday. It approved a bill
glving 62-year-old men on giving 62-year-old men on limited incomes free fishing

Dave Costa of the Denver Broncos said he expects "100 per cent support. I would be disappointed if anybody report-ed to camp—ours or any other." This is the time we have to

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lou Brock hit two solo homers and Joe Torro added one Thursday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 42 victory over the Atlanta Braves behind the Seven-nig pitching of Jerry Reuss and Chuck Taylor. Reuss and Chuck Taylor.

Reuss, who Is now 2-4, had a
four-hit shutout going into the,
ninth when Orlando Cepeda ledoff with a single and Clete Boyer
followed with his 11th homer.
Taylor then came on and retired
two batters before Mike Lum
walked and Rico Carty doubled
him to-third-Felix-Millan then
grounded out to end the garne.

M. Coup.

Chile Trip Okayed For Girls Team

DENVER (UPI)—The 10-nember U. S. Women's Alpine DENVER (UPI)—The 10-member U. S. Women's Alpine Ski team leaves Friday for a 15 days' training in Chile after receiving the necessary funds from an 11th-hour contribution. The trip, cancelled earlier this week, was reinstated after the Head and #8 ski companies.

this week, was reinstated after the Head and K2 ski companies, the Lange Boot Co., and other suppliers responded to a request for funds from Graham Anderson, the Alpine Competi-tion Committee chairman from

Scattle.

The racers will train in Portillo, Chile with recently named head women's coach Hank Tauber of Gloversville, New York. They also will compete in races at Parellones, Chile and Barliche, Argentina—The sklers include national team members Marilyn Cochran, 20, Richmond, Vt., Rudd Pytes, 21; Frisco, Colo, and "Walcott.—19, —Underhill"

Curtis Is Only Colt Veteran To Report

WESTMINSTER, Md. (UPI)

-Linebacker Mike Curtis became the first, established veteran to bolt the National Football-Lague Players Association Thursday night when he reported to the Baltimore Colts' training camp.

ciation Thursday night when he reported to the Baltimore Colistraining camp.
Curtis, a star outside linebacker who successfully made the move to middle linebacker last senson, refused to comment on questions after reporting to the camp.
Don McCafferty, the Colistnew coach, said he didn't know Curtis was reporting until he showed up just after the 6 p. m.
EDT expiration time for the lockout. "I don't know any more about it than you do," said McCafferty when asked if he expected any more players. "We would certainly welcome them but it isn't our decision." It isn't decision the players will-have to make."
Curtis, a 8-foot-2, 222-pounder, is known as an especially aggressive performer.

Trevino.Hogan Drop Out

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI)—
Top-money winner Lee Trevino overslept and was disqualified, bantam Ben Hogan got up to form the season of the property and quilt affect playing the initial round but five other lesser knowns on the pro golf tour staffeed and finished with a minimum of difficulty Thursday. to create a five-way ite for the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Westchoster Classic.
Tommy Jacobs, Bruce

This is the time we have to stick together."

Many of the Oakland Raider stars, including Daryle Lamonica, Willie Brown and Jim Otto, and they definitely will not be reporting while Ray Nitschke of Green Bay said, "I won't report until the Players' Association says it's OK. I don't think the Packers will report."

Norm Saead, in announcing Philadelphila's decision to abide by the strike, and, "Everybody think it's a little broader than that. The Association in the striving to be effective and to got this across to the owners. It's very necessary that a isotilement be made as soon as possible.

Jim Tyrer of the Kansas City Chiefs said his team would not report to camp following the All-Star game in Chicago Friday night.

missed his starting time and was disqualified. The troubled Texas, boset by personal problems, said he remained awake until 4 AM thinking about his problems, over-slept and missed his 8:12 AM teeoff time.

The 57-year old Hogan, four-time winner of the U.S. Open and one of golfing's all-time prents, posted a six-over-par 78 but the limping Texas, complaining of a painful knee and inability to get going from the 7:24 tee time, withdrew upon completion of his round.

Bantam Ben and another ald.

completion of his round.

Rantam Ben, and another oldtimer, Gene Sarazen, both of
whom have won the U.S. Open
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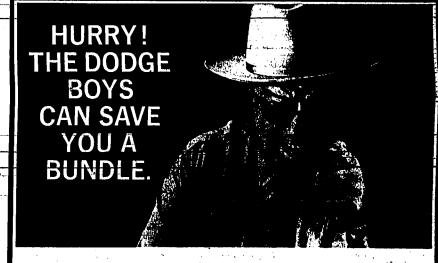
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* CHICAGO (UPI)—Coach Otto Graham declared Thursday his 1970 College All Stars football team was an unknown quantity heading into the 37th annual spectacle matching the colle-gians with the pro champions

Hargan Loses No-Hit **Bid but Beats Twins**

3-2 victory over the analysis.

Twins.

Hargan faced only 23 batters in the first 7 2-3 innings but lost his no-hit bid when George and the state of runs in the eighth of Hargan on pinch-hitter Brant Alyen's ba-ses-loaded single. Hargan, who picked up his fourth straight victory since being recalled

A's 2, Boston 1

OAKLAND (UPI) — Felipe Alou's sacrifice by and Rick-Monday's double drove in the runs and Jim Grant balled out Jim Hunter once again with 2 2-3, innings of rellef Thurs-day night as the Oakland-A's nipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1

2-1.

It was the A's eighth victory in their last-nine games. Combined with Minnesota's loss to Cleveland, Oakland remained eight games back in the American League West.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)—
Danny Walton, benched for
eight games because of poor
litting, broke up George
Fyrunet's no hitter with a fifthinning single and then doubled
home a key run in the sixth
inning Thursday night to lead
the Milwaukee Browers to a 6-2
victory over the Washington
Sonators.

Walton's single touched off a two-run inning and the Brewers added single runs in the sixth and seventh to take a 6-0 lead.

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CLEVELAND (UPI)—Steven
Hargan, who had a no-litter
going for 7 25 Innings, wound
up with a three-hitter and Vada
Pinson belted his 11th homer-ofthe season Triursday night to
lead the Cleveland Indians to a
3-2 victory over the Minnesota Royals 3, Tigers 2 DETROIT (UPI)-Bob Olive grounded a single through the left side of the infield to score

rounded a single through the side of the infield to score Cookle Rojals from second base in the 10th inning Thursday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Rojals a 3-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Rojals led off the 10th with a looping single to center and was bunted to second-by-Ames Cits. Lau — Pinella — was — walked intentionally before Tom Timmerman saw his record evened at 3-3 when Oliver grounded his single between short annithird — drawn when they are bleeked and tackled." lost his no-hit bid when George Mitterwald dumped a single in short right. In the eighth. The-only-battor to reach-first base before Mitterwald's was Cesar Tovar, who was safe on Larry Brown's error in the fourth but SINGLE DOLWICCO SHORT ANTA-thirfs.

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In NFL Row

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A nightclub—owner—by New Orleans Saint fullback Ernie Wheelwright has been closed down—on—orders—from—the Jefferson Parish health unit. which claimed the establish-ment did not have proper

which challings the desirable ment did not have proper sewerage facilities.

Wheelwright was served notice Wednesday to close Central Park South formerly Soul City, until such time as he remedies the sewerage situation.

Upon receiving the notice, Wheelwright demanded to know why the previous owner had operated the place for two years in the same condition? Paul Busquet, sanitation chief of the health unit, said a previous operator of the business had been notified of the violation in 1969—and—had immediately sold the business. Busquet said Wheelwright had been sent a similar lettergiving Bird a temporary 30-day 30-day

had been sent a similar lettergiving him a temporary 30-day
permit April 10, with the verbal
understanding that he would
have a septic tank cleaning
operator pump out of the tank
daily until he could install a
permanent racility.
Wheelwright's temporary permit expired May 10 and he was
given 10. "extra" days to work
out a solution.

Elephants Hit

NORWALK, Ohio (UPI)—A
40-year-old truck driver from
Hugo, Okla., fell asleep at the
wheel Thesday and injured four

wheel Tuesany and the clephants.
Robert D. Cline told police he was about five miles east of Norwalk when the truck, owned by the Clyde Béatty-Cole Brothers Circus, overturned.
The circus elephants suffered scrutches and brulses,

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

The 'California Legislature
has legalized sabons, bars and
barronis. Those type three of
the Wild. West raines which
taverns and cocktall lounges
were prohibited from using by ate law plach was r sday night DEATH TRAP

DEATH TRAP
HOUSTON (UPI)—Mrs. Sonity Harris walked down to as
small creek near her home and
placed a sign on its bank which
read. "Beath Trap." it is a
death trap," she said. "We
have two children in the
cemetary to prove it." Mrs.
Harris' daighter and is young
friend drowned in the creek last.

Mengo Has 2 Homers, 2 All-Stars To Throw Doubles and Triple to Lead Cowboys By Cubs

CALDWELL (UPI) — The inning and Jack Pierce Caldwell 002 102 032—10 13 5 Magic Valley Cowboys took homered in the sixth stating practice fiere Thursday night, taking their cue from the long ball hitters on the field, power hitting of third baseman hark Mengo to outslug the Cubs, 14 to 10. Five Caldwell pitchers served up 15 hits to the bat-happy collected the victory, but Luis Cowboys tarter Mike Knox (DP—Liscano, HR—Mongo, Rulz, Pierce and White. Cubs' pitching staff with two eighth was credited with a save. homeruns, one triple and Third Cub reliever Thomas second baseman Chico Rulz Liscano sustained the loss. collected a homerun in the third M.Valley 013 012 232—14 15 2

paseoni tinals. Later Twin Falls dropped Heyburn-Paul 12-5 for the right to come back against Rupert.

oxpoung anything but trouble from the pros.

"It's hard to answer what we have," he said, "We have had only one scrimmage for about 20 minutes and usually we have at least four scrimmages. Then

STANDINGS

Mule deer can travel as fast

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Name, Will

and tackled."

Graham refused to compare the specific talents of his players with past All Star teams, but said "We're better in some areas and not quite so good in others. We have some good defensive linemen and we have some good defensive backs. Our quarterbacks have good, we have good receivers and good running backs."

Graham said that because of the complicated offensive formations used by the Chiefs, the All Stars' offensive units ran All Stars' offensive units ran Kansas City plays against the collegians' defense, 15 to 20 minutes a day during training

minutes a day during training camp.

''You have to spend more time working against their offense,' he said, "and it creates a problem. But that moving pocket is just a gimmick."

Graham said he planned to play every one of the 53 boys on his squad.

arrived from Kansas City, were-scheduled for a brief workout under the Soldier Field lights Thursday night. The game, starting at 8:30 cdt, will be televised by more than 100 stations and broadcast on armed forces radio.

B' League Lead

Varsity Barbershop remained —a_virtual_tie_for_the_"B"

Rock Creek

Trading Post 7½ miles south of Hansen Saturday Evening, Aug. 1

7:00 P.M.

Paul shoved Twin Falls behind
3-1 in the first laning when two
errors let Roemer and
Tremaine score and Decker
singled in another. But Twin
Falls UEA I'th this second when
Kevin Nelson homered and Paul
Clark singled, moved up on a
ground out and scored on two
passed balls. Twin Falls leed it
in the third when Rick Semba
doubled and scored on McClain
sacrifice fly. Ron- Blackwood
followed with a triple and Will
Ward-walkod-before-Paul-Glark

to top officiency. The forecast was for hot, hundle weather with a possibility of showers, which could favor the younger All Star team. But Graham wasn't expecting anything but trouble and the start of the start decide the chumpionship. Only the titlist advances to the state playoff in Lewiston noxt month: —Fennoll—allowed—singles—toSteve McClain and Ron Blackwood in the sixth Inning but other than that completely confrolled the game. Rupert scored in the second when singles by Greg Warburton and John Lukens set up a run to score on an error and grounder—Rupert—added insurance in the seventh when. —Fennell—and—Darrell—Dletxdoubled for one run and Dan Schab's grounder plated Dietz. In the second game, HoyburnPaul showed Twim Palls belinda 3-1 in the first linning when two

BURLEY — Lanky John Fennell shutout Twin Falls 3-0 on two hits Thursday night to send Rupert into the finals of the American Legion district baseball finals. Later Twin

Caps Change Keep Barry

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)

Earl Foreman took the price
tag off star-Rick Barry.
Thursday and announced his
American Basketball Association team was moving to
Virginia.

Foreman said the team, oncethe Onkland Oaks and more
recently the Washington Caps,
would now be the Virginia
Squires. The formal announcement of the framehise shift,
expected for some time, was

would now be the Virginia followed with a triple and Will Squires. The formal announcement of the franchise sint, exposed for some time, was made appropriately enough in this former colonial capital. The final arrangements were ironed out this week when the Norfolk, Va.—City Council completed leasing arrangements for a temporary facility. The toam will play in Norfolk, Hampton, Richmond and Roanoke with at least two games in northern Virginia. **>

According to Foreman, controversial: scoring at a Rick Barry-will be in the lineup.

"No amount of money would cause us to release Barry from his contract." Foreman Said in the brief press conference.

There had been reports that Barry might be able to buy his contract.

Foreman flew here following a Wednesday business trip to

on ans squad.

The Stars concluded practice with a light drill Thursday afternoon, while the Chiefs, who arrived from Kansas City, were specifically.

contract.
Foreman flew here following a Wednesday business trip to San Francisco. Speculation that he went there to talk to Barry apparently proved unfounded. Barry lives across the bay.

Varsity, Keebler Remain Tied For

Varsity Barbershop remained
In a virtual tie for the "B"
league lead by nipping Independent Meat 11-7 in extra
innings of slowpitch action—
Thursday.
Higgenbotham went four-forfive as Varsity scored five times
in the eighth to win.
Blitz Beer, with Dumb
Scheberger and Dick Rees
going three-for-three, trimmed
Olympia-Ford 6-1. Jim Blakelee
has four straight hits as
Culligan-downed-Sherwood's.
Sport Center 17-2.
John's Husky Service split a
pair, dropping Shirley and
Wyatt 16-8 with Ortega getting a
homer-But J-Brown-homered,
tripled and doubled as Keebler
Cookie stayed wen with Varsity
by dropping Husky 17-0.

TRAP SHOOT

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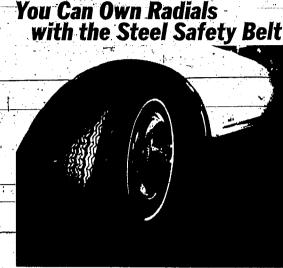
HOUR DRY CLEANING Troy National UNDRY VICIENVIRS

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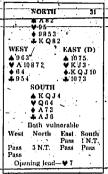
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Generalissimo **Overcharges**

By Oswald & James Jacoby



We just got another look at the Lord High Executioner's list-of-bridgo-players-who-never would be missed. The generalissimo's name was displayed prominently. You all know him. The generalissimo takes complete charge of the bidding in an effort to select, the final contract but it is on defense that really sees him taking charge.

2 Pass Pass Dblo Pass 2 Dblo Pass 2 Dblo Pass 3 You, South, hold:
2 VAKS44 QB42 &KJ97 What do you do now?
A—Pass. If you beat three diamonds, you will be delighted.
A thubbe just might give them reany see's nim taking.
Every expert is somewhat
of a generalissime but the
experts usually know what,
they are do in g when they
take charge and the Lord
High Executioner, doesn't
want to take care of them.
Today's East does belong
on that list. He rather
wished that he had opened
diamond so that his partner wentdn't have to make a
blind lead against three hotrump.

He-relaxed-a-trifle-when-his partner opened a heart. He had fo a rod a spade or club lead. He was really de-lighted: whon his king of hearta held the first trick.

set up his diam on dis-Hesispied the king on the table.
South wasted no time, butting
or his ace and cashing olghi
ricks in the black & sults.
After that East and West
ind, tribes coming out of
their enris but with only
three cards cach they could
only collect three of them.

If East hadn't wanted to
take control, he could have
seen that his only hope lay
in the heart suit. His partner had led the neven. South
could only hold one card
higher than that. Unless it
were the ace a heart return would pick that one
card up and, if West had led
from a five-card suit it
would give the defense the
first five tricks.

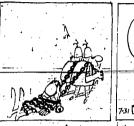
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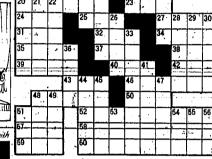
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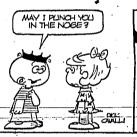
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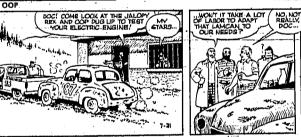
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4E — News, Weather, Sports
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1970
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4 Caltanooga Cats

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19 Dastardly & Muttley

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2 Wacky Races

4 Wacky Races

Hot Wheels

2St - Banana Spirit 7B — Banan Spirit

8 :- Banan Splits 17 -- Banana Splits 28 -- Scooby Doo 17 - Scooby Don - 1 - Scooby Don - 5 - Scooby Doo 4 - Hardy Boys - 9:00

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213 — Now Report
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19 - Bill Anderson
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28 - Variety Show
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4:30

Camera - Reports
9:00

B - Gunsmoke

Where's Huddles?
4 - Here Come the Brides
5 - Jackie Gleaton
11 - Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke 9:30 Gomer Pyle, USMC 10:00

78 - News, Weather, and Sports
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25L: — Movie "TheGorl who Know"

Too Much" Too Much"
17-00
17-- News, Westher, Sports

4 — ABC News 1119
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

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skotch. Barbara Cason and Judy
Graubert salute Mickey Mouse's
sollt birthday.

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5 — Gospel Jubilee

7:00

3 — Tom and Jerry

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7B — Agriculture U.S.A.

8 — Big Picture

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5 — Film

3 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — Tabernacle Choir
10:00

2SL — This is the Answer
2B — Tabernacle Choir

- Tabernacie
Insight
Oral Roberts
Bible Story
- Hardy Boys

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11 — Faith for Today
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7B - Golf Tournament
11 - Golf Tournament
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3 — CBS News Mudd
5 — CBS News Mudd
4:30
2SL — Variety Show
2B — Meet the Candidates
3 — Lassie

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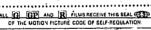




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nis et Chloe Suite Rayel: Daphnis et Chloe Suite
No. 2., Alborada, del. Ginglosa,
Le Tombeau de Couperia, Vaise
Noblei et Sentimentales;
L'Orchestra de la Suisse
Romando, Ernest Anserinet
conducting, (Landon STS 15002).
Ono of the most respected of
conductors provides delicate
trealment to four of Rayol's
most beautiful works.
The moods of the music are
cuite diverse. From the tone

The music is deep and moody, but most gratifying and rowarding to those who can approciate the complexities of the music and the man. Torn by a divided Europe and a loss of homeland during much of his life, the intensely loyal Bartok conveyed much, of his torment in his music.

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The moods of the music are quite diverse. From the tone poem treatise of Daphnis et Chioc to the rollicking rivytims of Alborada del Gaucioso to the somber moods of "Le Tormbenu de Couperin" to the lush beauty

somber moods of "Le tornoead de Couperin" to the lush beauty of this waltzus, Ravel's work stands as in monument to a composer whose talents matched his moods. Although written for ballet, Daphnis et Culoe has had more success orchestrally. His. Le Tombeau de Couperin was written as a dedicatory piece to his friends killed in World War I and gave homage to baroque composer. Francis Couperin, while the marvelously spirited Spanish flavored Alborada del Gracolosa was written as a joula! Gustav Mahler, the man who produced some of the most introverted, brooding music in history, is also a ruan who was capable in his early life of writing some monumentally structured and vibrant music. His second symphony, easily his most popular work, is filled with vast orchestral sketches which contrast starkly, with some of his later work. The second, although somewhat nusiere and stole at Gracioso was written as a jovial dedicatory piece to a friend.

dedicatory piece to a friend.

Ills waltzes were originally written for piano, and then transcribed for orchestra, where they have largely remained. They are soft, delicate works, with the swelling melody lines submerged in moody orchestration and instrumentation.

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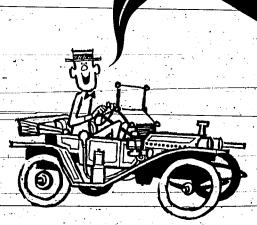
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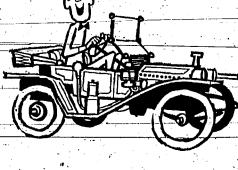
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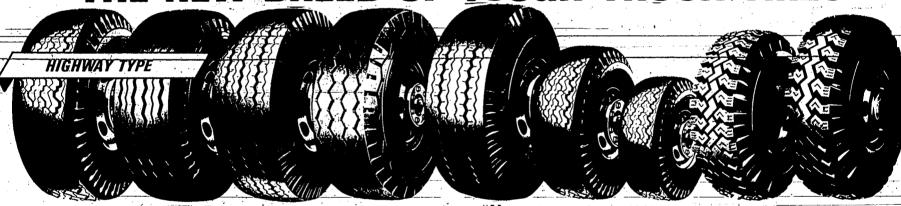
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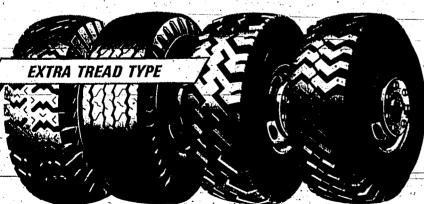


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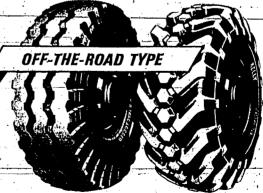
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Wheat

Vote

Delayed

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has an nounced postponement of the National Wheat Referendum previously scheduled for July 7-31, according to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Spabilization-and-Conservation (ASC) Committee. The action was authorized by Congress.

The postponement permits the USDA to delay holding the referendum not later than Oct. 15, 1970, or 30 days after Congress adjourns, whichever date is earlier.

Accordingly, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's ASCS, which administers the wheat, feed grain, and similar programs, has instructed its state and county offices across the nation to withhold ballots and other referendum materials, Mr. Boyd said.



CHECKING MAP of the proposed Salmon Falls Reclamation Project are Salmon River Gampi Co. disceters and reclamation officials prior to an air tour of the area. These six men viewed the project recently to prepare them for the public hearings setter Monday in Washington, D. C., before the Water and Power Sub-Committee of the Senate Interior Committee. A Twill Falls delegation of eight will testify at these hearings Monday. From

left are Vic Nelson, member of the canal board; Harold T. Malson, Roise, regional director, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation; Elmer Parrott, canal board member; Lester McGregor, canal board member; Loyd Webb, canal firm's attorney, and Alan McGregor, Polse, area-angineer, Snake-River—Development Office, Bureau of Reclamation.

T.F. Delegation To Testify at Hearings

County Fairs

Lincoln County — Aug. 7-8. Gooding County — Aug. 10-12. Blaine County — Aug. 19-22. Cassia County — Aug. 20-22. Jerome County — Aug. 24-29. Minidoka County — Sept. 3-5. Twin Falls County — Sept. 9-2.

Gymkhana Planned by

4-H Club

Members of the Dozen Dudes
4-H Club are planning
a gymkhana for all Twin Falls
County 4-H'ers to be held at 10 a.

Sunday at Frontier Field.
Cash prizes will be awarded

Cash prizes will be awarded and trophies will go to the highpoint horse and to the high point junior exhibitor. Entry fee is \$1. The events scheduled include

The events scheduled include showmanship, western pleasure, horsemanship, bareback dollar, quadrangle stake race, key hole race, goat tying; clover leaf barrols, bumping and a trail class.

Adelegation-of-eight-men-willbe leaving Twin Falls County-City Airport Saturday for Washington to testify before the Water—and—Power—Sub-Committee of the Senate Interior Committee on the proposed Salmon Falls Reciprosition Product

proposed Salmon Falls Reclamation Project. The Twin Falls delegation, consisting of directors of the Salmon Falls Canal Co., two Twin Falls businessmen and two state representatives, will be joined in Washington by some state officials.

The Idaho group will testify before the sub-committee on Monday stating the Salmon Tract needs this preject to get supplemental water for the land. The proposed legislation, sponsored by Sons. Frank Church and Len B. Jordan, authorized construction of the \$51.7 million project and will supply additional to \$0.000 acros of presently irrigated land, plus water for more than 14,000 acros of land not irrigated.

Members of the Local delegation include Lylo Schnitker, president of the canal firm; Lester McGregor, Vic Nelson and Elmer Parrott, directors of the canal firm; Lloyd Webb, canal firm's attorney; State Rep. William Lanting, speaker of the house; State Rep. Jack Claiborn Sr., State Rep. Jack Claiborn Sr. State Rep. S

and Jerre Cover, Twin Fall. Chamber of Commerce.

Joining the local group in Washington will be Lt. Gov.—Jack—Murphy, Don—Evans; Malad, Idaho Reclamation Association; Dr. Robert Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board, and Keith Higginson, state reclamation engineer.

Prior to testifying, the Idaho group will meet briefly with Sens. Church and Jordan as well as with Rep. Orval Hansen. Mr. Webb said these hearings are the first stop in implementing the project needed by the Salmon Tract farmers. The next step ____ If everything goes well is funding of the project.

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Agricultural Research Sugar Beet Wilting

KIMBERLY - Sugar beet leaves will frequently will during mid-summer afternoons. We wonder if the plants are getting sufficient Water; however, the farmer may have recently irrigated and the soil

mny be moist.

What is the effect of midafternoon wilting on the growth of sugar beets? Could yields be increased if wilting were

Research soil scientests, Drs. Bob Kohl and John Cary at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, were also asked these were also naked these questions. They felt that if there were some advantage in reducing afternoon wilt, that this could be done by using solid set sprinklers with automatic

Judging At-Fair Slated

SHOSHONE - The 4-H livestock judging contest for the Lincoln County Fair will be held at 8 n. m. Thursday.

In charge of this division of the fair are Morris Swainston, Mrs. Rupert Golcocchen, Mrs. Charles Buttcane and Roger Golcoechea.

All boys and girls enrolled in 4-H livestock clubs are required to enter the livestock judging contest, Each contestant must place one class each of hogs, horses, sheep, dairy, cattle and beef cattle Members will be divided into junior and senior

divisions. The county judging teams will be the three top scoring members from each division. The two teams will represent the county at the District 4-H Fair at Jerome.

The three high scoring members in first team will get blue ribbons and the second team red ribbons with points corresponding to miscellaneous

All FFA members are eligible to enter the livestock judging contest also. Gail Serr is in charge of the FFA entries. Ton minutes will be allowed for placing in each class.

high scoring The three members will be the team eligible to compete at the District fair,

They tried three treatments: (1) filling the root zone through normal furrow irrigation every seven to 10 days during July and August, (2) intermittent sprinkling during the heat of the afternoon to replace the soilwater transpired by the plants, and (3) a similar intermittent

treatment but applied at night. Intermittent afternoon sprinkling successfully controlled the afternoon wilting of sugarbeets. Normally irrigated sugarbeets showed typical afternoon drooping, especially toward the end of watering cycles. Sprinkling reduced leaf temperature from 3 to 5 percent Farenheit during, and for about 10 minutes following the sprinkling. After that, leaf temperatures increased to those of check plots.

Meet Set

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. officials will most with Magic -Valley-sugar-beet-growers Wednesday in Twin Falls to discuss terms of a 1971 sugar beet contract.

Bill Beck, president of the Lower Snake River Beet Growers Association, said the contract meeting is scheduled early this year in consideration of fall fertilization application and field tillage which many farmers do soon in preparation for the next season's plantings.

Jones Girl 4-H Club Secretary

FILER — Norma Jones was elected_new secretary of the Filer Livestock 4-H Club at the meeting in the Jerry Kruse

Susie Durham gave a report on sheep and Buddy Fuller reported on swine. The swimming party has been changed to Aug. 5 because of Buhl Achievement Day and will be held at 7:30 p. m. at Nat-Soo-Pah.—A—potluck—dinner for members and family will precede the swimming.

Three members were appointed to participate in Buhl Achievement Day, and Norma and Bill Jones will give a demonstration on the fitting and showing of swine, and Buddy Fuller will present a talk on

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4-H Picnic Planned At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Phylis's Fits 4-H Club made plans for a Mother-Daughter picnic at the town park to be held Monday. Jeri Ann Davis and Shelley Andreason were named to make

cookies, and Lynn Flavel and Peggy Ralls, sandwiches. Mix and Make 4-H Club made plans for a parent dinner on Tuesday at the city park. Rosalle Behr, Poggy Ralls, Norma Ralls, and Janene Dixon were named in charge of

arrangements. Luann Edwards demonstrated modeling and Peggy for a buffet dinner,



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Boundary For ASC

Vote Set

SHOSHONE Neibaur, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, today designated the boundaries of the communities within the county where eleccommittees will be held Sept. 11, 1970.

The elections will be held by mail with Sept. 11 the final date hy which ballots must be post-marked or personally delivered by voters to the County ASCS office.

Boundaries of each community in the county have been

set as follows: Richfield Community - those persons served or who own property served by the Richfield postoffice and including those farms in Township 35-Range 18 EBM, served by the Shoshone postoffice.

-Shoshone Communitypersons served by the Shoshone post office and persons served . or who own property served by Route 1, Gooding, within the confines of Lincoln County, Route 1, Jerome, within the confines of Lincoln County, Star Route, Richfield, and including persons living in Sections 7, 17 and 20 of Township 8 S, Range 18 EBM, served by Route 1, Dietrich.

Dietrich community includes those persons served or who own property served by Dietrich postoffice excepting those persons living in Sections 7, 17 and 20 of Township 6S, Range 18EBM.

Kimama community includes those persons who are served or who own property served by Route 1. Paul, within the con-fines of Lincoln County.

The chairman explained that nominations will be made by petitions signed by six or more eligibile voters presented to the county office before Aug. 17,

Grangers See Slides

Slides of the old mining town of Bayhorse were shown to members of the Twin Falls Grange recently.

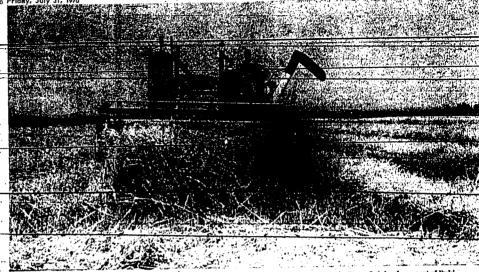
Arthur Kleinkopf narrated his alideshow, describing old-buildings and the mining operation. He said about \$13 million of ore was taken from the mine, Mr. Kleinkopf also showed slides of the Arlzona desert's flowers and cacti.

It was announced the grange's annual picnic would be held Aug. 9 at Porcupine Springs.

Mrs. Kenneth Poe was named to head a committee to decorate the grange's fair booth

The next meeting will be Aug.

Two-thirds of all the nation's rainwater never reaches streams, but sustains vast acreages of crops, pastures, rangeland and forests.



IT'S HARVEST TIME in Magic Valley and this is a typical scene on some farms this week. This is one of two combines

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Fat Stock Sale

The Twin Falls County 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock Sale Committee met recently at the county agent's office to put together plans for the annual sale to be held on the fair grounds on Saturday, Sept. 12, the last day of the fair.

The committee had two main surposes in-mind. First, was to hold a sale in the most effective manner for educating and helping financially 4-H Club and FFA boys and girls as they prepare for college. The second purpose was to plan every detail possible in organizing a sale which will be most convenient and en joyable for those who buy the fat animals and add a premium price, according to Russell Hall, newly-elected chairman of the committee.

Hall, vocational agricultural advisor at Filer High School said, "this event is most gratifying especially to those of us who spend our time promoting young people such as 4-H Club and FPA. Re con-tinued, "It is a pleasure and a very worthwhile ac-complishment on the part of business men, ranchers, 4-H Club leaders and parents to plan

and conduct the sale." Besides Hall, being elected chairman, Jack Pierce was reelected vice chairman, and Der Youtz, secretary-treasurer. To committees head

organization and sale procedure include: Jay Cobb, beef; W.E. McCoy, sheep, and Leonard Fisher and Bill Loughmiller, swine.

Working with packer-buyers will be Jack Claiborn and Ivan Skinner will supervise the accounting. Bob Howard will manage the weighing. Assisting the merchants, ranchers and other business men from urban areas will be Bill Brockman, Ed Shaff, Robert Carlson, Stivers and Merle Cherry.

Houfburg Holly oquented formation. Mrs. Jim McArthur will be in charge of signs indicating who bought the animals

Vocational Agricultural in-structors will handle the penning and loading of the animals.

Rock Creek 4-H'ers-Active

HANSEN - The Rock Creek RidersHorseClubhasbeen active thissummerundertheleadership of Mrs. Robert Reinstein.

Members have learned about houlth care of horses through demonstrations and material read at meetings. Club members will make tack boxes and

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The fair board and Tom

Shouse, secretary-manager of the fair has made available the

mittee meeting were Derrell Bolz, Leonard Fisher, Jim Olson, John Winkle, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Southwick, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Moon, Mrs. W.E.

McCoy, George Hadley and Lee

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Two Filer Girls Find 4-H 'Special'

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent

FILER — There's something special about the "first time for anything, And two Filergirls, like many other young people their age, are finding that their first year in 4-H Club work is very special indeed.

Tamara Roichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, and Tamara Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen, are each 10 years old and in their first year of 4-H club work. Since they are both interested in horses, they chose light horse projects, although Tammy Allen also has a calf project, They are members of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club which has Mr. and Mrs. Rox Reed as leaders.

In a 4-H horse project, the members must learn the different parts of the horse and the importance of each part. They will come to know the importance of selecting a sound horse and how to check for unsoundness of feet and legs. They will learn that a quiet disposition is worth much to a prospective horse owner.

Horse project members will be expected to give demonstration on the correct way to train and show a horse. They will learn the right feed for animals, and how to look for horse diseases, also how to provent accidents to the horse, most of which can be prevented by wise management. Safety procautions in handling horses also are taught, as well as the correct way to mount, ride and dismount. The grooming and care of equipment are important four took to he herrod.

portant facts to be learned.

These two girls chose animal projects but they could have selected many other available, projects such as sewing, cooking, forestry, nutrition, gardening sanitation, practical homemaking skills and many

others.

Although many 4-H members come from rural homes, it is not a prerequisite for membership and those living in small towns or cities can also find something of interest when they join. Special interest group activities and individual projects in which they may participate include astronomy, photography, animal care, electronics, money management and public speaking.

Any young person between the ages of 9 and 19 years can belong to 8 4H Club. Many members go on to become junior leaders and later, senjor leaders of clubs after they have completed many years of 4H work.

The projects they take do not apply just for today but the learning experiences and effects of the various prorams in which members participate have leating effects. They will have learned to develop their heads, hearts, hands and health in purposeful and worthwhite activities through skillful hobbies and service to others.

The green four-leaf clover with an H on each leaf will be a familiar sight at the fair again this year. Most clubs commence

the last weeks of school in the spring and meet overy week or every two weeks all summdr. Leaders keep-a-close-watch-anthe projects of each member, always-ready-to-lend_helpfulninds or give words of advice. Most clubs meet at the homes of members, although, some meet each time at the leader's home. The members are all expected to give demonstrations and each takes his turn furnishing refreshments for the meetings.

Work is combined with play as the clubs hold special meetings which include swimming parties, picnics and parties, as well as teas and luncheons with parents as

mests.

Achievement Day, which usually comes about a month before fair time, is sort of a dress rehearsal or trial run for the county fair itself. Demonstrations are given which will be repeated at the fair, animals are groomed and shown as they will be during fair time; and project books are kept up-to-date so they will be completed by fair time.

The hard work of the summer and especially of the days just preceding the fair, will all be worthwhile when members receive their treasured blue ribbons for first places, as well as the red and white ones for second and thirds. Money prizos will accompany the ribbons and to each it is a thrill to receive checks made out in their own name.

What does 4-H really mean? It means boys and girls experiencing success and learning from their failures, also learning through pride of ownership.

It is teaching young people how to make decisions by judging meat cuts, livesteek, soils, crops, managing money, chosing their projects, and running their clubs.

It is preparing them for jobs and sharing real-life experiences. It is making them better future parents, homemakers, leaders and citizens. It is young people pulling themselves up, using help and assuming responsibility.

Idaho, and especially Magic Valley, has always had an outstanding record of leadership and ability in its many 4-H clubs. It respects its young beople and is proud of them as they repeat the familiar 4-H pledge, "I pledge My Head to clearer thinking. My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living, for my club, my recommunity-and-my-country."

CONSTRUCTION ON THE new \$250,000 (grandstands at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer continues on schedule as crews place the concrete sents as shown in this

photo. The steel-reinforced concrete grandstands are scheduled to be completed by furtime, set for Sept. 9-12.

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Tickets Given To Milner 4-H Members

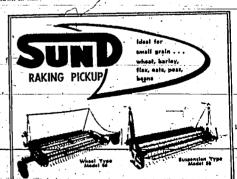
MILNER — Farnum Warr, leader of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club gave-out-five tickets to each member of the club for the drawing to be held for the fat steer at the Cassia County fairgrounds at 4 p. m. on Aug. 22.

Paul Warr had a demonstration on safety precautions with horses and also led a discussion on the cost of an automobile.



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STANDING BESIDE a sign made by the Tuttle Toro Twisters 4-II Club asking people not to dump along one particular area of the Shoestring Road in Gooding County are two junior leaders of the club. Ange Robinson is on the left and Jerri Omohundro is on the right.

4-H'ers Make "No Dumping" Sign

GOODING - Members of the Tuttle Toro Twisters 4-H Club have just completed a sign asking people not to dump along one particular area of the Shoestring Road in Gooding

Last year the club cleaned the

dumping area and had the ground cleared with a cater-pillar. At that time, they asked people not to dump in the area since it was not more than 20 feet off the road and the gar-bage would blow back on the road as well as being unsightly.

However, their efforts were in vain and after consulting with the Gooding County com-missioners about a new dum-ping grounds with little results, decided to make the sign.

The club has asked that grounds directly across the

road be used as Tuttle's dumping area, since the garbage can be dumped farther off the road and covered, but has not yet received word from the commissioners about it.

Therefore, the sign has been crected in hopes that everyone

will head it and find a better place for dumping until a dumpground can be obtained for the area.

Users of 2.4-D

Cautioned

Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, says he has received several calls from farmers whose bean fields show

1.4-D symptoms. He sald in almost all cases. fence rows and border of fields were sprayed with the herbicide for weed control during the growing season. This can be hazardous, he said, especially during hot weather.

A better job of weed control the season or after bean harvest with less chance of damage to the crop, he adds

-Mr. Youtz said it is impossible damage to bean fields due to 2,4-D drift and in most cases there is probably very little damage. Caution is urged in the use of the herbicide adjacent to broad leaf crops, especially during hot weather and on windy days.

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T.F. County DHIA Results Listed

There were 35 herds with 2035 cows on production_testing in June, in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association according to the Twin Falls County Agent, Donald F. Youtz.

Testing Supervisors, Bill and Chris Lamp, Filer, report that the 35 herds totaled 2350 cows on test with 2035 cows milking and 315 dry cows.

Production averages for June listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfut production as follows: Everett Andrews Filer, 46, 65, 36.4 and 1.24; Burton Baughman, Buhl, 16, 23, 30.3 and 1.11; Binham Dairy, Twin Falls, 101, 110, 32.6 and 1.27; Anthony Bull, Twin Falls, 27, 34, 44.1 and 1.53; Caswell Dairy, Buhl, 82, 106, 34.0 and 1.20; M.R. and John Cothern, Buhl, 89, 104, 25.3 and 1.10; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 92, 96, 37.3 and 1.26; John DeNardis, Buhl, 12, 16, 40.5 and 1.49; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 36, 45, 37.3 and 1.29; L. and R. Enterprises, Buhl, 73, 86, 35.0 and 1.16; Irvin-Ehlers, Twin Falls, 68, 74, 41.5 and 1.47; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 75, 86, 41.3 and 1.35;

Buhl, 57, 65, 42.9 and 1.43; F.W. Son, Twin Falls, 23, 35, 30.3 and Hall, Filer, 24, 25, 443 and 1.44; 1.05; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, Grant Hall, Twin Falls, 47, 49, 61, 73, 35.9 and 1.34; Jimmie 39.8 and 1.30; Howard Harder, Sjovall, Twin Falls, 35, 35, 43.7 Buhl, 91, 795, 284 and 7.19; aim 1.42; Roger Stafford, Warren Hart, Buhl, 53, 63, 42.2 Kimberly, 47, 53, 35.5 and 1.24; 1.29; Holloway Dairy, Twin Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 26, 11, 129; Holloway Dairy, Twin Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 26, 11, Falls, 9, 10, 43.3 and 1.01; Mike 32.4 and 1.09; and Dale Hollowny, Twin Fulls, 12, 12, Williams, Filer, 34, 43, 36.5 and 10.0 and 1.33; Mikes King, 1.26. Hansen, 18, 18, 28.9 and 1.09; Jamos I. 46.9 and 1.09; James LuGidne, Castleford, 82, 92, 25.8, and .80; Carl Leonard, Filer, 22, 32, 26.6 and .87; Walter Matthiesen, Filer, 47, 53, 28.6 and 1.19; Partin Dairy, Buhl, Malta Talitw 117, 151, 27.1 and .97; W.H. held their ann Pearson, Hansen, 45, 50, 33.1 tour recently.

Gary and Harvey Gridstaff, and 1.27; Harvey Quesnell and Buhl, 57, 65, 42,9 and 1.43; F.W. Son, Twin Falls, 28, 35, 30,9 and

Party Held

MALTA - Members of the Malta Tailtwisters 4-H Club held their annual 4-H party and

and 1.12; Pickott Dairy, Mur- They toured several ranches taugh, 62, 70, 34.0 and 1.25; Allen and held a cookout at the John Pierce; Castleford; 130, 144, 29.0 A. Pierce ranch.

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SHOSHONE — All boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Lincoln county are eligible to compete for the various awards and in different contests at the fair Aug. 7-8, report fair board

members.
Record books and exhibits will be graded. The record books will not be accepted for display unless properly and neatly labeled with name, age, address, county, project, division and name of club.

The exhibits will be graded, blue, red or white and premium money will be paid by the fair board as in the past.

will remain in place until 9 p. m. Aug. 8. Members will be required to make a choice of contest if their time conflicts.

The 4-H farm project exhibits Don Ward, and all livestock must be in place the evening of Aug. 6 at the fairgrounds barn. Except for some special instances, they cannot be removed until 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 8.

Club-members-must-provide-their-own-feed-and-straw-andarrange for the animals' care
while on exhibit. Each club will be expected to clean its section of the barn.

Animals will be judged on quality of animals by division and then all animals will be ludged on fitting and showing by years of members in club work, first, second, third and

All breeds in the same project and in the same division will be judged at the same time.

Two entries for each member will be allowed in each division fembers can enter as many divisions as they desire but two divisions.

In fat animal class, a pen of 5

or less will be considered as one entry. Only one pen of animals will be allowed but a member can use one animal from the pen or another animal as the other entry.

In quality of animal contest in each division, 4-H member must show his animal but some one may show another animal.

In fitting and showing, a 4-H member must show his own animal and only one animal in each project will be allowed. All miscellaneous exhibits shall be entered at the Fair Building between 1 and 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 5. Call Serr is in charg

FFA oxhibits and the same rules will govern the FFA as 4-H projects except in crops. The FFA has published its own regulations on crop displays.

Cans Decorated

PAUL -- The Paul Mixers 4-H Club-has painted and prepared garbage containers for the Paul city water tower park. Labor was provided by members and material was supplied by the

Members of the club include Debbie Moses, Judy, Susan and Karl Kleopfer, Kathy Maxwell, Jeri Jones, Ginger Fox and Jeff Pederson, all Paul. Mrs. Paul Poderson, Paul, is leader.

Projects Aired

Projects were discussed recently by members of the Country Cousin 4-H Club. Discussing the projects with the members was Mrs. John

Burkhart, leader. Demonstrations were given by Janet Burkhart on points to Phyms help patients, and Phyllis Ramseyer on a quick one-egg

Cutworms

The western bean cutworm adult populations increased considerably from July 24 to 29 in the Twin Falls and Rupert

The populations at the present time are about 70 percent as 1969, but the 1970 emergence of these insects has been a few days later than in 1969

It is expected the peak of the ogg hatch will occur the first week in August, notes Walter E. Peny, Entomology Research Division.

4-H'ers Stage

Trail Rides KING HILL - The Horse Wranglers 4-H Club went on

trall rides recently.

The families of the club members accompanied them to Lime Creek above Corrall for a two-day outing and two night

camp out. The pickup trucks of Ted Lisie, Clyde Cox and John Allen were used to haul the horses to the camp site, then the club members took trall rides. Friday, July 31, 1970 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

State Ram Sale Set Saturday

FILER — Sheepmen from Western states are expected to assemble in Filer today and Saturday for the 49th Annual Ram Sale by the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

The sale begins at 9:45 a. m. Saturday in the fairgrounds' sale ring.

Thirty of the top purebred breeders of Idaho sheep have consigned their best rams to this sale, notes Lou Williams, Boise, executive secretary of the association.

Mr. Williams, Mr Williams, along with Fred Laidiaw, Carey, chairman of the Ram Sale Committee, and Wade Wells, Boise, University of Idaho extension livestock specialist, not Idaho reeders are noted for ton quality rams. Several of them have not only topped local sales, but also topped the national and

other state sales throughout the

While the sale has largely consisted of Suffolks of top quality, buyers will find un excellent offering of Suffolk-Hampshires, Columbias, Targhees and Corriedales. Col. Ellis White, Ontario,

Ore., will be auctioneer.

Magic Valley consignors include Lyle K. Barton, Heyburn; Reed Hulet, Wendell; Fred Laldiaw, Carey; J. W. Matthews, E. R. Kelsey and Soren P. Nielsen, all Burley,

and Byron C. Roy, Rupert.

Tonight, the sneepmen will be honored at the "Welcome and Good Fellowship" dinner by the Filer Kiwanis Club. This dim hold annually for all the sheepmen consigning and buying at the state sale, will begin at 6:30 p. m.



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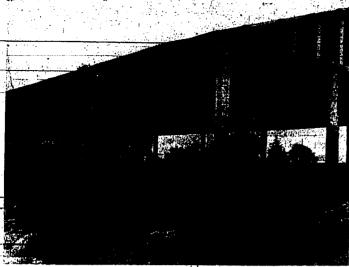
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ONE OF THE two existing barres at the Blaine County Intrgrounds remains to be completed for this year's fair event Aug. 19-22 at Carey, The

lumber for the completion has been purchased and only the labor is needed, but the barn will be finished by fair time, officials note.

Blaine Fairgrounds Growing

CAREY — From a nondesignated Blaine County Fairgrounds four years ago, the facilities at Carey have grown to a five-acre tract with exhibition areas, a 110-foot long exhibit building, and two livestock barns today. Blaine County extension

Blaine County extension agent Jim Eakin said up to four years ago, the 4-H students in the county displayed their yearly projects at various places throughout the county, often setting up tents for the exhibits.

exhibits.

In 1985, however, the LDS
Church at Carey donated a fouracro tract across from the new,
Carey school site to the county
with the stipulation that fair
facilities be devloped there.
Since that time the county has
also purchased an additional
adjoining acre for parking and
expansion.

Facilities to date include a large grass exhibition arena en Highway 93A for displaying livestock projects and hosting the annual horse show. The horse show this year is slated for Aug. 19, with about 50 entrants expected. That figure is double the 1980 figure.

Two livestock barns also will be available this year, with only half of one left to be completed before fair time. The barns were available in the past but one—of—them—only—contained stalls in half of it. The lumber for the remaining stalls has been purchased and is ready to be put into place before the 1070 event.

Receiving a face-lifting at the Carey afte is a 24- by 110-760t building used for exhibits. The building -is-made of two old school buildings connected with a new section in the middle. The buildings were donated by the school district in 1968, with the county only required to pay for the moving.

Since then, the building has

been remodeled, with new wall coverings, and is expected to be painted inside and out by fair time this year. Working on the renovation project is caretaker Sammy Johns as well as dozens of volunteers. The building is also available for community use during the year, and a kitchen is planned for the end of it to facilitate home economics demonstrations. The kitchen will not be ready for this year's fair, however.

A large sign bearing the name Blaine County Fairgrounds, has been painted by a Junior 4H leader and will be placed on the coutside of the building when completed. Junior leaders have donated much time to work on the ranovation project—at—the fairgrounds.

To be added for the 1970 fair is a concession stand on the west side of the lawn area. The building will be complete with running water and will be operated jointly by the 4-H Council and the Future Farmers of America. Construction will cost about \$850. The 4-H Council plans to use its share of the profits for scholarships and youth development projects, while the FFA will use the mency to help send delegates to

the National FFA Convention each year:

New sound equipment also has been purchased to be used during this year's event. Each barn will be individually wired, as well as a central control system installed. With the equipment, there will be no dead spots at the fairgrounds this year.

For the participants at the fair, a new grooming facility is under development at the north edge of the fairgrounds.—The facilities will be roofed and include clean-up areas for the exhibitors.

Future plans include the remodeling of a third school building donated by the school district. The building sits on the south end of the fairgrounds and will be ready for use for exhibits next year.

Instrumental in the development projects at the Carey site have been Jay Strode, chairman of the county fair board, and Lee Eldridge, who was fist chairman of the board, as well as other community and fair board members.

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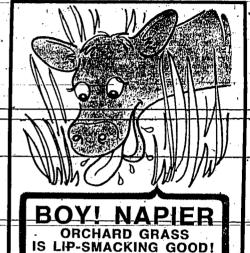
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Lincoln 4-H'ers Visit Store

SHOSHONE — Students from the Lincoln County 4-H clubs had a lesson on marketing in a special tour of the Triple S. Supermarket, Hailey.

Leo Stavros, owner, took the 40 girls and boys through the store, showing them various phases of the business, stressing the importance of quality and price, marketing and buying tips.

Arrangements for the event were made by the county exlension agent's office, Mrs. Jay-Fowles, home economics agent, in charge.



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