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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1970

CHARMAN JOHN NASSIKAS of the Federal Power Com-mission said Monday that power companies are going to have to be allowed to grow larger if they are to meet the increasing demand for electricity. (UPI)

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sued an invitation to hold the meeting Dec., 12-15 at the world-famous ski resort in southern

Women?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Despite warnings that all its consequences still haven't been considered, the House approved a 47-year-old proposed Constitutional amendment Monday to

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)— Philip Elman today accused the federal regulatory agencies of "radical structural reform," including elimination of most of the regulators.

the regulators.
In a valedictory to 31 years of government service, Elman said the FTO and other regulatory agencies should be stripped of their judicial authority and cut to one commissioner each.
The remaining commissioners should "the department," under the stripped of their judicial authority and cut to one commissioner each.

ineremaining commissioners should "live dangerously," under fear of being fired by the President or Congress, Elmansaid—not protected by the fixed terms of service required at present.

refrindly critical in research of the FDC's five commissioners, and has described himself as the agency's For U.S.

Mexican

Ballet Praised They put it all together last women.

They put it all together last women.

Inght and it came out great.

The talented young dancers and musiclans of El Ballet ignored rules against applaud-ling, members voted 346-15-for-with enthusiasm and grace and an appreciative audience responded with vigor.

And it ended, after about two and one-half hours of prime young to the death of the performers a rousing, standing ovation and the performers crowding onto the appron-of-the stage-to-up—Congress—the same year—the—same—year—the—same

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It was a pleasant surprise
when "El Ballet" was canceled
out of an 11-week engagement
at Seattle and decided to make
Twin Falls one of its "whistle
stops" enroute to its next
--mance in Minneapolis.

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out of an 11-week engagement at Seattle and decided to make attemption. The in Falls one of its 'whistle stops' enroute to its next performance in Minneapolis. For those who attended the Monday night performance, the "This amendment would have sweep-resented was an even pleasanter surprise.

The second performance will be at 8:30 tonight at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The dancers were superb, the musiclans were outstanding and the specialty bits including them, were worth the price of admission by themselves.

The advance publicity canfully explained that "ballet" in Mexico is not the usual kind of ballet, but rather a musical interpretation of the country's folklore. Actually, it came out as what most people in this coluntry would term a top flight musical variety program, labeled the tree beauty of rights under the culture of our neithboring.

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Tickets are on sale at the Times-News, which is sponsoring the group's appearance here; at downtown merchants, and at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.—O. J. S.

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Park, Recreation Units

(UP1) — Republican governors, areas, meeting at the National Gover — The Park Service would hors Conterence here, an administrar his mountain nounced Monday they will hold the three ranges, including the their annual meeting in Sun White Clouds.

Valley-Idaho

The controversial ASARCO

y-Idaho-announcement came after Gov. Den Samuelson-la-an invitation to hold the ng Dec. 12-15 at the worldunder the policy of honoring existing "valid" mining claims. Idaho. Ohio Gov. James Rhodes moved for acceptance and GOP governors voted manimously in

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WASHINGTON D. C.—
Members of Idutio's at Sun Valley ding mountains, congressional dolegation Today plontly announced sponsorship of legislation to create a combined Sawtooth National Park and Recreation Arga.

The plan would split jurisdiction for the Sawtooth Valley between the Forest Service and the National Park Service and the National Park Service would have jurisdiction over muchased lower valloys—to be designated national recreation areas.

The Park Service would maintinister the upland areas the White Clouds.

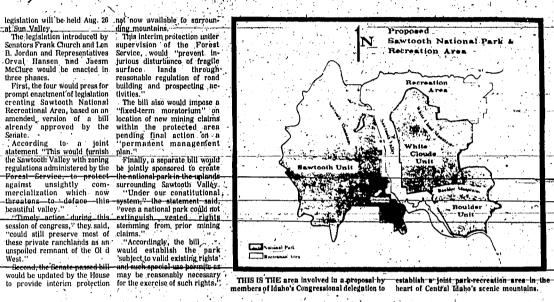
The controversial ASARCO Molybdhum open-pit mining operation in the White Clouds.

Hegislation will be held Aug. 26 and now available to surrounding mountains, and fing mountains.

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Sour Valley's favor. Currently, there are 22 Republican governors. Together with their families and aides, plus the national news media that will attend the event, the meeting will attract several hundred presence. To Oppose Park

By RUTHMILLER.
Times-News Staff Writer
SAWTOOTH CITY — Landowners near here moved
quickly today to file a petition to
create a new "city" to
strengthen their bargaining
position in response to the
announcement today that
Idaho's congressional
delegation will support a joint
Sawtooth National—Park andRecreational Area.

The new city — to be called
Sawtooth City — is-located 25
Mighway 03 near the Smiley
Creek Lodge.

The chiefer Twin Falls,
who has been spearheading the
proposal, was to file the petition. This was and log
sawtooth City. The area is about a mile and a
half from the site of the old
Sawtooth City, a mining town,
which in the late 1800's boasted
an population—of several
thousand.

The naming of the area
primarily composed of vacation
homes, is desired, Schiermeier
said, to. "put the area on the
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Plan Wakes Old Debates

By BONNIE JONES
Times-News Staff Writer
Legislation for a National Park
— National Recreation Area
Complex for the Sawtooth
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TRAIN CRREVING 11 obsolete merve gas on a pl ockets rolls into the waiting at Pennington Cap. (UPI)

The 24-car Richmond train

Several hundred persons were on hand when the train passed through Macon, where Mayor. Ronnie Thompson last week had threatened to barricade the tracks to stop the train; Thompson later, withdrew his ablections, effer, functing. objections after inspecting Army safety procedures a Anniston

The train went to Macon, a city of 100,000 plus, to hypans metropolitan Atlanta, an area of 1,3 million.

A surging crowd delayed the train for several minu Norton, Va.

"Papple just wanted to see what it looked like," explained Patrolman James Sturgill, "Some people down there never had seen a train abdow although I guess a million of them pass through here year,

Viet Cong Assail Second-U.S. Base

at Tex Mex Trie comedy were worth the price of ton by themselves:

advance publicity live explained that "In Mexico is not the sanate, where 33 of the 100 members are sponsoring it and passage is therefore a near line of ballet, but rather a line of ballet, but as what most people in intry would term a top usical variety program, better because it responsed by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Stalled in the states of ballet and ba

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 8 -12-70 ILWAUKEE 9 MILD MILD DENVER * WANSAS CIT FAIR UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST® SHOWERS

DURING TUESDAY NIGHT, showery ac-

partly cloudy skies should prevail over the -remainder of the nation, with no major change in temperatures.

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Forecast

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Salvation Army Aids Homeless

The Salvation Army in the Oregon-Southern Idano area-has announced its participation in reacue and relief operations, for those in Texas left homeless by Harricane Celia through public donations.

by Hurricane Celia throught public donations.

Those with friends or relatives in the area, unable to theater them through other channels of communication, may ask assistance of the Salvation Army Missing Per-sons Bureau, directed by Mrs. Vedng Jensen, 223-2379.

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Before 6 p.m. daily of before 10 p.m. on Sundays

Valley, highs in 80s, lows 48-58.
Soil temperatures: At T. F.
weather bureau: four-inch 7965, eight-inch 72-67, 20-inch 7170, 38-inch 77-73; Rupert 84-58,
Buhl 82-64, Castleford 78-64,
Tuttle 84-58. Fnir and warmer today and Wednesday, Highs 88-98 both days, lowe tonight 53-63. Winds 8 to 15 mph today, Probability of rainfall near zero through Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday sunny and warm. Camas Prairie and Wood River

Weather Synopsis

Signify and warmer weather will prevail today and Wed-nesday over all of Southern

min prevail today and Wed-nesday over all of Southern Idalio and Eastern Oregon.

Warm, dry alr from ino-southwest -besert-regions-will-flow into this region wille storm systems from the Pacific continue to track far to the north of us.

Temperatures will be up mother three to right degrees

another three to vight degrees today, with-highs generally-inthe 80's and 90's. Some of the usually warmer spots in the Southwest Idaho and in the Matheur Valley of Oregon will break 100. Wednesday will continue quite warm Tonight will be fair and mild, with lows mostly in the 50's and 60's. In few of the cooler spots in few of the cooler spots in Eastern Idaho will drop in the

upper 40's.
Light to moderate winds will be favorable for spraying and dusting today and tonight. Very low humidities and low temperatures will be very favorable. for harvesting small grains and

the Cosmopolitan in Denver, for putting up hay Irrigation Color equirements for growing crops and pastures will be higher than. The Twin Falls American usual at this time of year. Legion Auxiliary, will hold an The extended outlook for the annual picnic at 7 p. m. Thurremainder of this wook is for aday, at the home of Mrg. little or no shower activity. Esther Noble, 685 Park Avert Cemperatures are expected to Those attending are asked to gradually lower back to mean bring a covered dish and their the season normals after own table service. Wednesday.

skies were mostly restering, sakes were mosty-elonr—and—temperatures_averaged about six degrees. higher than on Sunday. Highs were mostly in the upper 80's and lower 90's across Southern Idaho. Boise was one of the warmer spots with a high of 92; Pendleton and Burns, Oregon, both reported highs of 93, but it was much warmer in Western Oregon, where Medford reported a high-of 105. Skies were clear over the entire northwest corner early this morning. Temperatures over Southern Idaho at. 5 a. m. ranged from 44 at Idaho Falls to Southern Idaho at 5 a. m. ranged from 44 at Idaho Falls to 88 at Bolse.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic-Valley-Memorial

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Roger Baisch, Mrs. Mrs. Roger Balsch, Mrs.
Owen Kinney, Larry Bryant,
Sandra McClellan, Mrs. Archie.
Adamson, Shellee Parr, John
McRill, Edith Bush, Edith
Tengue, Mrs. John Eastman,
Hazel McCandless, Mrs.
Charles Mattlee and Jesusa
Hernandez, all of Twin Falls;
Mrs. Horner Martin, Buhl;
Theodore Hofland, Filer;
Gurden Williams, Jerome; Lee

Gurden Williams, Jerome; Lee
Arneson, Thermopolis, Wyo.;
David Stafford, Kimberly,
Dismissed
Mrs. Kenneth Spahr and
drughter, Cora Howell, Helen
L. Smith, Dean L. Lewis, Mrs.
John Thiebert and daughter,
Mrs. Gary C Earl and son,
Levon Brye, Mrs. Harold
Colbert and son, Lisa Hoke, and
Ricky Poulignot, all of Twin
Falls; Mrs. Anderson E.
Dickson and Hal Baller, both of
Buhl; Val Davis and Mrs. Gary
Mr. Gulick, both-of-Hazelton;
Mrs. Donald H. Jensen and
Brad Dey, both of Jerome;
Daniel Bodily and Robert W.
Walton, Burley; Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Jaques, Alberta, Harry Jaques, Alberta, Canada, and Korena Lee Simmons, Filer. Births

Hirths

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Balsch, Twin
Fulls, and a son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. John Dean, Getchell,

St. Benedict's

Mrs. Ray Hattibld and Eldon Vawdrey, both Jerome, and Joyce Mattix and Mrs. Donald Beach, both Wendell.

Mrs. Howard Pennell, Jeromer, Mrs. Gary Albertson and daughter, Eden, and Mrs. Bhelta Onelda, Stochone.

A daughter was born to Mr. nd Mrs. Donald Beach,

Blaine County

Admitted
Lafell Edwards, Carey.
Dismissed
Wanda Kirkland, Carey, and
Percy, Bratlley and Billie
Buhler, both Halley.

Admitted

Mury Rodriquez, CarrioAnderson, Mrs. Gale Roberts,
Darlene Graves, Susan Hepworth, Keith Nelson, Mrs. PaulHogg, Steven Johnson, Naomi
Lewis, Jane Young, Mrs. Nelma
McCardell, -Vloki-Korbs, Mrs.Clyde Harris and Mrs. Martha
Lattimer, all Burley; Mrs.
Kelly Reynolds, Mrs. Carl
Roberts and Victor Peterson,
all Heyburn; Mrs. Aaron Hill,
Declo; Hector Parker and Mrs.
Floyd Eliere, both Rupert, and
Mrs. Jane Allred, Maila;
Diamlased
Riair Rowers, Mrs. Vern Ford Admitted

Blain Based

Blain Rowers, Mrs. Vern Ford
and daughter, Sheryl Nickerson, Duane Hutchinson, Reuben
Bronson, Mrs. Baline Jensue,
and son, Mrs. Robert Saxvik
and son, Robert Mai, Davie
Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence
Rodriquez and daughter, Mrs.
Orville Ward Jr. and Mrs.
Marrill Jacobson all Rurlav Orville Ward Jr. and Mrs.
Morrill Jacobsen, all Burloy;
Dencas Lewis and Mrs. Ciliford.
Sutton, both Declo; Mrs. Robert
Taylor and daughter, Ray Bott,
Jan Williams and Mrs. Kelly
Raynolds, all Rupert; Mrs. Jim
Gee and son, Oakley; Carl
Clegg, Heyburn, and Mrs. Cecil
Dozler and son, Paul.
Births

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Dozier, Paul, Mr.
and Mrs. Gale Roberts, Broberts,
and Mrs. Daughters were born Toyburn, Daughters were born o Mr. and Mrs. Lawrenco Rodriquez and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hogg, all Burley.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. C. Metts, Annie Mink, oth Gooding; and John Hinterman, Jerome.

Brank Ochsner and Albert Wagstaff, both Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mrs. Romiro Lean, Glenns Ferry, the 1970/1, school year, by the board.

GRAFFITT Magic Valley Obituaries Banquet S. Ray Gwin

HAGERMAN — S. Ray Gwin, 84, formor Hagerman resident, died Sunday night at a Boise hospital. He was former postmaster here. Bern April 24, 1886, at Almo,

LIZ

TAYLOR'S

GETTING TOO BIG

FOR HER

BROOCHES

Twin Falls

News In Brief

Theodore Waske, Kimberly, has been admitted to Twin Falls Clinio—Hospital—for—medical

Project Patriotism will be presented by the Twin Falls LDS Institute and LDSSA at 8 p.

m. Wednesday at the Harrison Street LDS Chapel. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

Top officials of the Bob.Roese Motor Co.; Twin Falls, previewed the new 1971 Plymouths, Chryslers, and Imperials along with 150 other Chrysler-Plymouth dealers, at private showing recently the Cosmopolitan in Denver, Colo

Winners of the Twin Falls
Duplicate Bridge Club play
Monday evening, were Mrs. A.
V. Williams, and Mrs. Lewis
Hack, first, Mrs. W. R. Cook
and J. R. Burton, second, and
Mrs. Lew Wendling and W. R.
Cook ted with Mrs. H. E.
Burgess and Mrs. H. M. Proctor
for third and fourth. Next play
will be at 8 p. m: Monday a the,

will be at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. J. King.

Ella Club No. 9 Daughters of

the Nile will have its annual picinic Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rhonds, 514 N. Uli, Buhl, at 7 p. m. Members are asked to bring chicken and a covered dish, in addition to table service.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Reynolds and Mrs. Henry Buchanan, Twin Falls, left Tuesday morning for O'Neil,

Neb., to attend funeral services for Mrs. Reynolds' and Mrs Buchanan's father.

The Twin Falls Clinic Hospital has admitted Mrs Livy Eppers, Rupert, and Mrs Atleen Lindembod, Twin Falls

World War I Barracks No. 509 and ladies auxiliary will have a potluck pienie-at-City-Park-at-0:30 p. m. Thursday.

Insurance

TWIN FALLS — An approval of a 28 per cent increase in the school district's insurance program was approved by the Twin Falls Board of Trustees at

a Morday meeting.
The increase of insurance will raise the value of the Twin Falls

schools and contents to \$9,928,929.22, an increase of \$2,198,869.22, sald Supt. Ernest

Increased

School

LEARY 8-11

May 10, 1907, he married Lulu-Boyer In Hagerman. She dled May 20, 1940.

They resided in Hagerman for several years during which time he was the postmaster. Mr. Gwin was in the insurance business for many years, living:

—in-Idaho-and-Pendieton, Ore.

On Dec. 13, 1954, he married write levels in Caldwell.

On Dec. 13, 1954, he married Arnella Judy in Caldwell. Survivors include his widow, Bolse; one daughter, Mrs. Glen Powell, Bolse; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jack Lewis, Bolse, and Mrs. W. D. Farr, Greeley, Colo.; one step-son, Robert Judy, California; two aunts, Mrs. Alice Rice and Mrs. Ida Bruesch, both Almo; seven grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise, by Dean George Ross, Last rites will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Hagerman Cemetery with Rev. John Steppert officiating.

David Taylor

RUPERT — David R. Taylor, 81, Rupert, died Sunday mor-ning at Minidoka Memorial ning at Minidoka Mer Hospital of a long lliness

Hospital of a long lilness.
He was born Oct. 26, 1888, at Eric, Alturas County, an early-day county in Idaho. He married Fannie Marie Ohman in 1913 in Arco, and they moved to Rupert in 1931, and later moved to Montpelier. They later moved to Hunters Point, Calif, where he worked at a shippard, and returned to the county of shippard, and returned to the Rupert area in 1947. He was a and sheepranch

farmer and sheepranch foreman.
Survivors include his widow, Rupert; two sons, Howard C. Taylor, Sacramento, Callf., and LeRoy Taylor, San Francisco, Callf.; 17 grandchildron and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Dolle Hammond.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by High Priest Fredrick Tolman, Rupert L.Ds Fourth Ward. Last rites will be conducted at the Rupert Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary this afternoon and All interested persons are invited to attend the Waiting Wives Club Red Cross Orientation to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Boy Scout Auditorium. Members are urged to attend this informative meeting. Mrs. Irene Basom of the American Red Cross will be the Speaker. A question and answer period will be held.

Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary this afternoon and evening and Wednesday until time of services.

Benefit Dinner

There will be a fried chicken dinner for \$.79 at Albertson's on Addison Avenue starting at 4 p.—m-on-Friday.
All proceeds will go to the American Legion baseball team for their trip to Lewiston. The friers are being donated by Bertie's Poultry Farm.

Contractor Licenses

Lapsed

Fourteen contractors in the Magic Valley area have not renewed their licenses as Public

Works contractors.

Works contractors.

Works contracted for contracts f

These contractors are K. E. Bachman, Jensen Construction and Thaxton Paint Co. and Interiors, all of Burley; John M. Santas, Ben Walton and Burton — Wobb and Sone Quality Roofera, all of Twin Falls; Smith Drilling and Pump Co., Jerome; Kelth Mackenzie Well Drilling, Rupert; T. C. Mollinet Co. and T. A. Belsiner, both of Goodling; Pappner's Construction. Priling
London T. C. Mollinet Co. and
T. A Belaner, both of Gooding;
Pepper's Construction Co.
Wendell; Bob Bastord Bidg, and
HTG, Glenns Perry; Rajph C.
Denton Drilling Co., Murfaugh;
and Kimberly Construction Co.,
Kimberly.

Crash Injures Pocatello Man

Funeral Services To Honor

Funeral services for Mrs.
Eval. Shaffer will be conducted at 2p. m. Thursday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Clay.

TWIN FALLS — Miss Rode of Twinter and the Sunset Memorial Park.

Fuends may call at the White Truesday. Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

The public is invited to attention of the property of the services.

Rerylces.
Rosary for Harry O'Halloran will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Wadnesday at the White Martuary Chapel by Msgr. Edmund Cody. Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Msgr. Cody as celebrant. Interment will follow the Sureal Marcell Park in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday, Wednesday and until 9 a. m. Thursday.

Lilbert L. (Bert) Fisk, 11 a. q. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Aemorial Chapel, Burley.

Robert Young

HAILEY — Robert Bruce
Young, 84, died Monday morning at his home in Hailey of a long illness.
He was born Dec. 18, 1885, in MURTAUGH — Lee

He was born Dec. 18, 1885, in Bryce, Utah. where he spent his childhood. On Oct. 24, 1911, he married Clara Belle Palmer at Albion, and they moved to the Obsidian area in 1917. They each took out a homestead and Mr. Young ranched and con-ducted pack trips, for several vears.

years.

During the winter of 1933-34,

During the Wailey so their children could attend school. They sold their ranches in 1935, but in 1947 purchased another

They sold their ranches in 1935, but in 1947 purchased, another-ranch-in-the-area-and-configued to work the land until his retirement about 10 years ago. They have lived in Halley since. Survivors include his widow, Halley; three sons, Martin Young, and Wallace Young, both Hailey; three sons, Martin Young, and Wallace Young, Renton, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Barber and Mrs. Cora Mizer, both Hailey; one brother, Joseph Young, Spokane; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Hailey Community Baptist church by Rev. Everett Berry, Final rites will be held in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bird Funeral Home Tuesday evening, Wednesday and Thursday until time of services.

Court

Receipts Totaled

Traffic violations for the first six months of 1970 in Twin Falls County Justice Court brought in a total of \$37,367,30 in fines, costs' and bond forfeitures.

Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan said this compares with \$23,666,50 for the corresponding six months of 1969. There were 1,690 traffic violations handled by the court last year during the first six months and 2,171 this year.

The court activities show an

months and 2,171 this year.
The court activities show an increase in traffic funds of \$13,700.70 and total court receipts. Other departments show increases with 29 fish and game violations this year tringing in \$317; 490 small claims accounting for \$800 and 96 executions, \$96.

increase in small claims, 16 per cent in executions, but c cases down 63 per cent and the traffic volume up 58-per cent.

Man Arrested For Leaving Accident Scene

TWIN FALLS — Noel C. locco, Jr., 20, was arrested for aving the scene of an accident allogedly caused Sunday olice report.

When policeman arrived at the scene, Alocco had left and one of three girls in a car told TWIN FALLS — Cloes I.

Hardy 37, Pocatello, is listed as inferior different Hope process and more arrows and more arrows and more arrows and the officer she was the driver of the vehicle causing the action. Witnesses (told police lint the driver was a man and more arrows arrows and the driver was a man and a row one car rollowing a had rufn away after the collision one car rollowing a had rufn away after the collision.

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Taler in the ovening Alocco way 93, state-police reported turned himself in and told police he had not actually late. durined himself in and told police he had not actually left the scene of the accident, but had gone to a service station with his brother to talk with the person who fixed his brakes.

TWIN FALLS — Miss Rodeo Idaho, Carolyn Harvey of Twin Falls, will be honored at a banquet at 8, .m. Frilay at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

The public is invited to attend the affair, which has been solveduled as an appreciation event for Miss Harvey, and togenerate interest in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, held for the past several years in con-

Rodeo Idaho contest, held for the past several years in con-junction with the Twin, Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

"Ickets may be obtained from— Vicker's "Saddlery," Petersen's— Western Apparel or the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., or at-the door. Reservations must be-made in advance and can be made by purchasing tickets or calling (733-0924 or 733-0478.

Wyoming Man Hurt

MURTAUGH — Lee Arneson, 85, Thermopolis, Wyo, is listed as in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident Monday one mile north of Murtaugh on Murtaugh Road, state police reported.

Arneson told police ha, had MURTAUGH - Lee Arnes

the road and came to rest in the middle of an embankment. Police said the contents of the car slid to the driver's side of the car, not only planing Arthe car, not only planing Ar neson in, but also keeping the car from going down the side o the embankment.

Boy Shoots Self in Leg

TWIN FALLS — John Richmond, Jr., 2025 Elizabeth Blvd., was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after he accidentally shot himself in the leg Monday evening, police report.
Police said John found his taken's requirements of the deserver of the control of the c

Police said John found his father's revolver on the dresser and took it out into the living room to see if it was loaded.

John said he had to pull the hammer partially back to check the cylinder, and when he did, the hammer slipped and the pistol fired, the slug striking him in the calf of the right leg.



Steve Whitehead rubbing fingers together Brete Staples tooking as handsome as ever . Bill Stevers strolling, down the walk with paper under arm. Darl Gleed planning trip . Rebert Galley drinking water out of paper cup . Loulle Wilcock staring into space while resting head on hand . Golden Bennett standing with hands in pocket . Jorry cargil inswering fradical! . Les Burnarm and Loye Fifer tightoning fan belt on car . Jim Rosenbaum returning

Filer tightening fan beit on car.
Jim Rosenbaum returning
from weekend warrier trib
Collins Helms pulling through
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downtown yesterday and we
haven;t-seen her since."

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Bean, Lois Teeter, Guy Freult night, both Minidoka; William the right side of the road and and Shirley Stoker, all of Burton, Clifford Buris and Jane when he swerved back, rolled over.



Australian Consul Visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Sheep and cattle production in the United States and Australia. could complement one another for the overall benefit of the consumer. Bruce H. Rae, consul with the Australian Consuliate-General District, San Francisco, said in Twin Falls Monday.

Twin Falls Maustralian and Lity Manager Jean Milar.

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6 Solons Would Relocate ROTC

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sixteen Republican Congressmen would mean "the military proposed Mooday a reorganiza— research and visibility on tion of the ROTC program—to—campus—would—be sharplyremove it from campuses where it has been the target of violent antiwar demonstrations.

Instead of taking a training reseaseable target for student program on college campuses, wrath," the satement said; cadeta—would—summers—theo-college-based—during apoh of three aummers—theo-college-based—during apoh of three aummers—theo-college-based—and ROTC administrative office would remain on campuses.

The 16 House members, led by Reb. Marvin Esch, R-Mich., alco—caid—their plan, would upgrade the quality of training, induce inore students to join them, treps chartes W-whalen and reduce the program's cost.

The 16 based their recomnendation on a study by six of them to be a study by six of them. The colleges and universities, the 16 Phillip E. Ruppe, Mich.

Model Students Died in Crash

By United Press International yearbook editor and a variety Thou were the kinds of kids cheerleader, and one was "our prost American parents want own little goodwill program."

What they were and "were and united by hoped to be ended one was President of her Honor students; one was President of her Honor of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off and the previous and the content of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off and the council to the Bernard of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off and the council to the Bernard of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off and the council to the Bernard of the Senior Student Council; crashed soon after take-off and the council to the bearing the council to the same than the council to the same the same than the council to the same the same than the council to the council to the council to the same than the council to the c

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Hopes For Peace

The world's hopes for a durable peace in the Middle East now rest upon the efforts of the United Nations, in the person of Gunnar V. Jarring, U Thant's special envoy, with the blessing of the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

All three combatants, Israel on the one hand and Egypt and Jordon on the other, have agreed in principle to stop shooting and start-talking; but long and delicate negotiations remain before even the essential first step of a ceasefire can be taken.

Israel, even with the strong reassurance of President Nixon to preserve Israel's defense capability, is approaching the start of negotiations with the trepidation of a man walking through a minefield.

And President Nasser of Egypt, All three combatants, Israel on

And President Nasser of Egypt, And Present Nasset of Egyptist first Arab militant in 50 years to agree to peaceful negotiations, is having to withstand a rear guard action from Arabs who want to fight on until Israel is erased from

er, the Soviet Union and the United States are the powers behind the moves toward-peace The Russians persuaded Nasser to say "yes" and the United States, author of the cease fire proposal, put pressure on Israel. Russia also

changing the belligerent attitude of Iraq and Algeria, summoning a

changing the belligerent auture of Iraq and Algeria, summoning an Iraqi delegation to Moscow.

It will take a great deal of patience on the part of the superpowers and the UN negotiator to overcome the mistrust bred in fifty years of conflict. The hawks in the Israeli cabinet walked out in protest against what they called "a fatal mistake," fearful the ceasefire would prove a Middle ceasefire would prove a Middle

East Munich.

Arab militants, on the other hand, professed to see the negotiations as a move to liquidate the claims of the Arab Palestinians.

Arab guerillas, waxing strong enough to challenge the Jordanian government, have the effrontery to government, have the effrontery to announce they will disregard any ceasefire and continue their criminal attacks against the Israelis. A way must be found to curb the guerillas—permanently. Iraq and Algeria, who have not been involved in the fighting clamor for its continuance, stirring.

Pregirient Nasser to pained remonstrance.

The way to peace is indeed thorny and treacherous. The alternative is dreadful to con-

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Draft Law Seems Dead In This Congress

WASHINGTON — Barring a expires next June 30, will be left vory unlikely forced halt in up to the New Congress that backstage plans, the door is convenes in January. It will be have the job of deciding anything being done in this continue compulsory in the chances of any draft action "review" of the draft at. All its whether to continue compulsory is taking place in the House is taking place in the House all-volunteer army — as was all-volunteer army — as was or the existing draft law, which recommended by a presidential to the draft action "review" of the draft act. All its whether to continue compulsory is taking place in the House is taking place in the House all-volunteer army — as was all-

HURRICANE WARNING

POLITICS AS USUAL

civilian authorities are succe wangear.

Hebert, a veteran legislator, who has been in Congress longer than any other Louislanian in history. (30 years), frankly makes no bones he is against doing anything about the draft this year. He not only approves of the present law, but strongly favors its continuance.

continuance.

In Hebert's emphatic pinion, creating an adequate volunteer army is unfeasible and impractical.

When Hebert's subcommittee

will report its recommendations is conjectural. He is manifestly in no hurry, and neither are th other committeemen. All Hebert will say is "as soon as possible" — which can mean anything Hebers which composible" — which composible anything.

-Regarding the closed-door "sociew," as it's called, Hebert

says:
"It has been very productive and, informative. Our comrit has been very productive and, informative. Our committee is very pleased with the cooperation of Dr. Tarr and ther officials. We are making rogress, and hope to make our recommendations to the full Armed Services Committee as 1000 as possible."

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playing into the hands of the forces in both the House and Senate opposed to tackling the draft problem this year. In the Senate, although Sen. John Stenate, DMiss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has said hearings will be held, may have been clocked by an succession of heard is draft director Curtis

Tarr. Other military and clocked by a succession of civilian authorities are slated to protracted battles over the appear.

Hebert, a veteran legislator who has been in Congress controversies. There is no end longer than any other in sight to these time-Louisianian in history (30 consuming clashes, and neither yours), frankly makes no bones are there any prospects for the ho is against doing anything about the draft this year. He not

promised hearings.
And with the momentous fall election campaign only a month—distant, the chances of Senate-hearings taking place are just about nil. That means no legislation, because without hearings there will be no bill. In the House, time and politics are working over more notently against draft

politics lire working over more potently against draft legislation. Starting the 14th of this month, the House shuls. Jown for a summer recess until Sept. 8. When it resumes after that three-week vacantion, the interest and concern of the members will be focused far more intently on electioneering than tackling thorny and risky problems like the draft.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Splitting Tongue LOU GRAVE

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes my tongue split when I eat fruits of any kind and some vegetables? In it that I have too much_acid_in_my_system_or_ what? —Mrs. G.T.

Roosevelt.

After delivering such doses of political dynamite, the offender is usually contrite — but not nlwnys. Sen. Steve Young, D.-O., delights in replying to vitriolle mail with a letter announcing that "Some idiot has been writing me stupid letters under your name." And Vice-President-Charlie-Curtis.

much-acid-in-my-system or what? —Mrs. G.T.
Such spiltting of the tongue is not only painful but it makes the tongue susceptible to infection in the cracks, so you have a double reason for wanting to overcome it.

It is not a matter of "acid in your system," this notion about "acid" being an old idea but not a valid one. It's just an expression that really dodsn't mean anything.

The more probable answer to your trouble is allergy — that you have become sensitive to something that is put in the mouth. It may be foods of certain kinds. (Such allergies often occur from eating certain nuts.)

often occur from eaung examinuts.)

The best solution usually is careful observation by the patient—avoiding foods that seem to cause the splitting.

But keep in mind that things other than foods may be the real called the dental gream,

other than foods may be the real culprits — dental cream, denture adherents, or other materials that you use regularly in the mouth: If you stop using one of them for a matter of some days and the tongue begins to heal, you have found a likely clue to your troubles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For years my stomach has been growing, and my doctor says it is nothing. However, is there any way to cover this up or to stop it temporarily —E.V.

From The health standpoint your doctor is doubtless right, but if the noise bothers you, it shouldn't be too difficult to control it.

Strictly speaking, it probably isn't your stomach but rather the intestine that is "growling," olways) associated with folks

always) associated with folks who are nervously tense and get very little vigorous physical exercise. Those two tips, especially the latter, may be some help to you.

There are also medications that can limit the buildup of gas, which is one of the topics in my new booklet, "Colitts and Kindred Complaints." Send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope if you're interested in why and how the intestinal tract behaves — or misbehaves.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 13-year-old daughter has a pilonidal cyst on her spine. It was opened and drained for about a month. Will it recur? Is surgery the only solution? —

Draining rarely gives more than-temporary relief, and surgical removal of the cyst is usually a far better answer than fussing along with the cyst for several years — only to have it removed eventually.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For aswers, read Dr. Thosteson's neighble booklet, "How To Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

BERRY'S WORLD .



"I want to talk to you, son! It's about the cereal we have insisted that you eat..."

Long Count

An election, involving thousands An election, involving thousands or millions of ballots, would seem to be an ideal challenge for a computer. All voters need do is punch appropriate holes in a computer card and at the end of the day the cards are dropped into the machine, and presto! almost instanteous results.

That is the theory, But as Detroit

That is the theory, But as Detroit discovered, computer theories and voters do not necessarily mix. Several cities throughout the United States have converted to punch card voting, but Detroit was the largest. The primary was the first test of the new system for the city, and officials now must decide whether they want to use it again for the November election, or convert back to the old-style lever

One of the points which will help them decide is how fast they wish

to count the votes. Two days after the primary, the votes had still not all been counted, although' suf-ficient tallies had been made ap-parently to settle all contests.

Some of the votes may never be counted; because one of the minor problems involved voters who apparently gave up after filling in only part of the card because they punched holes in the wrong columns and were not told they could get another card and start

Other voters tried to vote in both Republican and Demo-crat primaries and their votes were nullified. Computer failures of various kinds were responsible for most of the delay.

After that experience, even paper ballots might look good to Detroit election officials.

DICK WEST

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI —After only 47 years of multing over the matter, it appears that Congress, in its usual precipitous, madeap fashion, is preparing to enact a constitutional amendment for women's rights.

tional amendment for women's rights.
But is it?
I don't mean is Congress preparing to vote on the measure? There isn't much question about that.
I mean is the measure actually a women's rights amendment, as its sponsors aver?
You can read over the

You can read over the proposed amendment until you wear all the tread off your eyeballs and you will fall to find one single mention of the word. "women." The key-

word women, the text of the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of

Well, now I lead a rather Well, now I lead a rather monastic-life and I may not be up to date on such matters. But the last time I went to a Swedish movie there definitely were two sexes extant and in operating condition.

And since the amendment does not spell out any particular sex to which it is according equality, its-provisions obviously would apply

with equal force to both.

It therefore may be argued that the measure is not so much an amendment to gain equality of rights for women as it is an amendment to preserve equality of rights for men.

equality of rights for men.

Support-of-this-point may be gained by asking yourself this: Why is Congress, which is composed primarily of men, plunging headlong toward enactment of the amendment a mere 47 years after it was first introduced? introduced?

Does this unseemly haste reflect a desire on the part of male lawgivers to extend the other sex a helping hand?

Or can they look back over their shoulders and see the Women's Liberation Movement

gaining on them?

Present indications are that within a few years Women's Lib will become the dominate social and political force in this

country.

Once they are in control, will women then grant equal rights to men? Oh, my yes They will grant equal rights to men because by that time they presumably will be required to do so by the constitutional amendment allud-

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ANDREW TULLY

Boo-Boos Haunt Politicians

reason."

But perhaps it is only fair, too, to get the incident into perspective with a reminder that Richard Nixon is not divine. Richard Nixon is not divine.
That is to say, a President
doesn't check his emotions at
the door when he moves into thewhite House. Of course he
who a Charles Manson is innocent until proved guilty. But
the Nixon-remark-recalls—incident involving Gen. Dwight
D. Elsenhower in the early days
-of-the-1862 campaign.

of-the-1952 campaign.
Although Ike's strategists

of-the-1052 campaign.

Although Ike's strategists were ardently wooing Democratic voters, Ike was constrained to remark that back in his home town of Abliene, Kan., Democrats were equated with: The town drunk.

"I goofed," Eisenhower told this reporter the next day. "But hell, Ididn't mean it the way it sounded. Besides, I've got glands, too; I'm human."

Eisenhower and now Nixon were reminding the electorate that politicians are not barred by intervention from on high from occasionally putting therfoot in their mouth. These days, what with Vice President Agnew and Mrs. Martha Mitchell on the loose, it seems to happen more frequently, but the times are parlous, Besides, foot and-mouth disease tends to be endemic in the heat of political infighting. Even we witty, charming and intellectual voters sometimes find emotions, rushing to the head, where they won't be crowded.

Harry Truman must have sympathized with Nixon. Truman often savored the flayor of his foot, but his most famous blooper, was his observation that the U.S. Marines

amous blooper, was his observation that the U.S. Marines servition that up to Js. Martine had a bigger propaganda machine than Joe Stalln's. Eyen Harry was taken aback by the uproar, and duly apologized. Former New York Gov. Tom Dewey, never the idol type, was another member of the club. He

was haunted for years by a crack-he-made-during the 1948 crack he made during the 1948. campaign when his train all but backed into a pro-union crowd in Beaucoup. Ill. Dowey remarked tartly that the angineer was a lunalic who deserved abooting. There are those pindits who claim the railway workers vote would have elected Dowey. Reme me ber Defense Secretary Charlie Wilson7-He compared the unemployed in

WASHINGTON — Appropriately, perhaps, the fuss continues over President Nixon's off-the-cuff remark that Chirles Manson, the creepy cultist on trial in California, was cultist on trial in California, was cultist on trial in California, was laid off and promptly noted that conson."

But perhaps it is only fair, too, to get the incident into ner-time to the time.

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the time. Herbert Hoover's prediction Herbert Hoover's prediction in 1932 that grass would grow in the streets if the nation elected a Democratic President followed: him to his grave. Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has lived painfully with the passionate comment he uttered during the trial of the with the passionate comment he at an lowa country fair to a uttered during the trial of the needler.

alleged Communist spy, Alger The man had asked if Curtise.

Hiss, "I will not turn my back oon Alger Hiss," growled Acheson at a press conference.

No candidate today would dare what Wendell Wilkle did in dare what wendell wilkle wilk

PAUL HARVEY

Time Running Out

The political tide is running vote next January—and with 17 against President Nixon. The colleges and universities ebb and flow of political tides already committed to allowing conceivably could be reversed students October time-off for by election time, but that leaves campaigning—peace campaths to produce a managene mouth at produce a mirror to the control of th

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The Idaho Fish and Game copartment issued its list of ontrolled-hunt winners today. All antelope and elk con-

mough applications to equal them at the public drawing held

cond drawing has been A second drawing has been scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p. m. In the Bolse offices of the Fish and Game Department. There are still 314 deer permits available in Hunt 154; 534 deer permits available in Hunt 155. 679 in Hunt 156, and 28 still available in Hunt 157. One goat permit is still available in goat hunt 625-1, and two goat permits are available in Hunt 635-1. Munts 458-1.

Magic Valley winners for ntelope, elk-and deer-include:

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There are an estimated 50,000 caves in the United States.

Land of Enchantment is the nickname for New Mexico. The highest point in the West Indies is Pico Duarte in the Dominican Republic, 10,300 feet

Subsidies May Be Only Answer

than 10 years to obtain a phone.
Others bribed politicians and government officials with as much as 30,000 drachmas
(\$1,000) to get one.
Such-phones-as-existed-had-limitations. Long distance calls were occasions. for frantic shouting to make oneself heard.
Few cities had dial systems and all long distance calls had to be placed through an operator.
Greece now leads the world in the expansion rate of telephone installations, 55 of its cities are linked by automatic inter-urban exchanges and the delay in obtaining a telephone has been cut to four months.

"By the end of 1971 laiting time will be down to one day," says Leonidas Alexafdropoulos, governor of the state-owned Greek telecommunication organization.
Greece had \$30,000 telephones in 1907. At the end of 1969 it had 900,000 and another 5,000 a month are being installed. Athens has almost half the telephones in the nation 441,000. Salonika is second with \$5,000.

Early this year Greece wis linked to the European international automatic exchange. Now most western European cities—can—be dialed—drect—from

Be Only

ATHENS (UPI) —Only a few years ago, telephones were so hard to get in Greece that well-to-do Athenians included them in their daughters' dowries.

Some people waited more than 10 years to obtain a phone.

Others bribed politicians and government officials with as much as 30,000 drachmas to \$11,000 to get one.

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offices were given by operators
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sald.

He does not miss the
privilege at all, he says. "Now
I can dial direct from the
coffee shop."

Sóme Alibi

and be dialed direct from Nancy Atchison told police that almost any telephone in Greece. Secuse the car's brakes fulled Alexandropoulos treats the government un telephone system like a private enterprise.

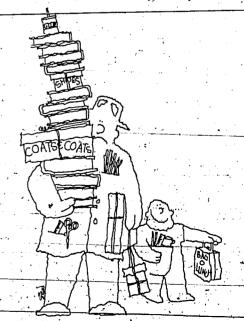
"We are here to make money traveled another block, made a left turn, bit a stop sign and means we have to invest in equipment and to make tele-

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VALLEY-GLASS-CO.

It's that, "Dad, I gotta have" time of year.

Junior's coat won't last another winter. Sissy just can't stand to wear that same dress again. And of course there are all those supplies. This year, pick up a Walker Bankard, choose either of two convenient purchase plans, and don't worry about those school problems. After all, there is always next year.



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Weekend To Do Your

Vacation Food Shopping

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Chinese economy, has deve-loped China into a major

nuclear power. The United States, while

standing by its commitment to defend Chiang, Kai-shek's stronghold on Taiwan, is trying stronghold on Taiwan, is trying to improve relations with to improve relations with the relations of the rel

- Mod Squad - Doris Day --- Julia

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President Nixon has ensed travel restrictions and removed some trade barriers in hopes that Communist China recipro-cate.

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Movie "Savage Pampas"

Marcus Welby, M.D.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1970

8:00 J -- EVERLY BROTHERS

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seconomic world.

But the nation has yet to develop a self-generating economy. It has no industrial base. Exports of wool, eciton, dried fruits, carpets and the famed karakul pelts average \$70 million a year but comprise only one-third the nation's annual import requirements for fuel, foodgrains, manufactured products, machinery and equipment.

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Only John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, and Charles Thomson, the secretary, signed—the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. The formal ceremony was on Aug. 2, but, only about 50 of the 56 signers were the rethen: the others signed when it was convenient.

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Japanese Surrender Recalled

the end of World War II. Now, a generation later, Japan and the United: States, are firm the United: States, are firm closer to defeat than U.S. foreage are still all Japanness schools except and the price of the control of the con in Asia, traces the course of-events in this turbulent area-during the past 25 years.)

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —"I
have just received this afternoon a message from the
Japanese government in reply
to the message forwarded to
that government, by the Secretry of State on Aug. 11. I
deem this reply a full
acceptance of the Potsdam
declaration, which specifies the
unconditional surrender of Japan."

in. Thus did President Harry S Truman, in a tense voice reflecting the high drama of the moment, inform the world on a hot and humid night 25 years ago that the second world war was over. The time was 7:00 over. The time was 7:00 ., Washington time, Aug.

14,19459
It was three years, eight months and five days after the Japanese attack of Pearl Harbor shattered the U.S. Pacific fleet and plunged the United States into war in Asia

as well as Europe.

Pence Hopes Dashed

The victory which Truman announced-was-to-prove as traumatic for the United States as defeat was for Japan. The super bomb which brought Japan's surrender also

Japan's surrender also also launched the atomic age. Neither the world nor Asia ever would be the same.

-Hopes—for—world—gence quickly froze in the start reality of the cold was between the western—allies—and—the. the western allies and the of the state and of the unity of Communist world. The political the people." The occupation also laid the foundation for a strong friend a power struggle in Asja that eventually polarized the Communist world between Moseow and Peking and enguled the United States into two land wars—Korea and Vietnam.

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If Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal If two Jima and Gundardani were far away places with strange sounding names in wartime America, Seoul and Saigon, Da Nang and My Lai were to become household words to a lafer generation. Japane the feat this o signalled the end of colonialism and the

the end of colonialism and the rise of nationalism in Asia. As a result, the United States finds itself more involved in Asia in 1970 than anyone imagined on Unit hot August evening in 1945.

Withdrawal Or Escalation?

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With the collapse of the
French empire, the defeat of
Chiang Kai-shek by the Communiste and the planned
withdrawal of Britain by mid1971, the United States is the
only major World War II ally
to maintain a dominant role in
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urred by domestic unrest spurred by domestic turrest and growing public dissatisfac-tion with the Victnam War. President Nixon appears deter-mined to honor America's military commitments in Asia while adopting a "lower pro-file"—based on more economic and less military aid to the

and less military and to the area, yoBut even as Nixon proceeds with a measured reduction ox the U.S. military presence in Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines and Japan, there is public apprehension that somehow the United States will be drawn deeper into war in Laos and Cambodia.

Cambodia.

The president sees Japan playing a major role in his effort to help Asian nations help themselves. In his state of the union messige this year-Nixon described Japan as the "linch-pin" of American foreign policy in Asia.

pin" of American in Asia. He has encouraged Japan to "" own economic He has encouraged Japan to combine its own economic might with that of the United States to help develop underder veloped nations, especially in Southeast Asia. In a brief quarter century, Japan and the United States have gone full effect from warting enemies to executing tillus. encetime alites.
The Empire's Last Days

Truman's announcement the Japanese surrender was dramatic climax, but hard mexpected, Ponce rumors h been circulating for weeks, particularly after the Aug. 6 A-bembing of Hiroshima.

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In fast, a war weary world started celebrating Japan's defeat at 2 a.m. (Washington time) that Aug. 14 on the basis of a Japanese language broadof a Japanese language broad-cast heard in Asia. It said Japan accepted the Allied terms of unconditional surren-

It was only after the war that

for a year and students mobilized for food and munitions production and air raid definace Emperor Hirohito de

defense. Emperor Hirolito de-clared in a public message June 23 that "the present crisis is unprecedented in scope in our national history." Rice ration cuts followed:

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Byrnes also revenled that
Japanese officials in late June
asked the Soviet Union, then
not at war with Japan, to use
its 1000 offices to sue for
peace. Instead, Soviet Premier

The obeupation, which was to last nearly seven years, began when Col. John Lackey, of Norfolk, Va., landed the first group of technicians of the U.S. Fifth Air Force at Atsugi Airbase near Tokyo about 9 a.m. on Aug. 20, 1945. They prepared Atsugi for the main landing of airborne troops scheduled for Aug. 30.

Undor the leadership of Gon-Douglas MacArthur as supreme allied commundor, the United States encouraged social and political reforms which broke the hold of the old industrial-military complex over the military complex over the country, laid the foundation for a miraculous economic recove ry, and provided a constitution

ry, and provided a constitution which renounced war, prohibited inclear—weapons,—and declared the emperor was not divine, but merely "the symbol of the state and of the unity of

that if all went remarkably smoothly in Japan, it did almost nowhere else in Asia. The brilliant foresight with which the U.S. government was able, even during wartime, to plan an enlightened occupation of Japan did not carry over into foreign policy decisions concerning other Asian nations.

Breakup Of Colonialism

Even as the Japanese surrender was being announced, colonialist powers were returning to Asia to resume their rule, short though it would prove to be in most cases.

ing to Asia to resume their rule, short though it would prove to be in most cases. Britain quickly reasserted its authority in Hong Kong, Singa-pore, Burma and other colonial possession fost to Japan. Truman abandoned the ap-parent intention of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to proport France from regaining

Franklin Delano Roosevell to prevent France from regaining Indochina. While there is no indication that Roosevelt, had he lived, would have had any more success with France than he had in arguing with Britain for Indian independence, there are indications that Ito Chi for Iddian independence, there are indications that Ho Chi Minh, who had collaborated with the Allies against Japan, had hoped he would. That might liave prevented the future Vietnam War, which so far. has-cost -13,000-American lives.

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Instead, Truman agreed to let the British occupy the southern part of Victnam and the Nationalist Chinese occupy the northern part until French colonial officials could resume their rule there.

Problem Of Karea In Korea, the United States agreed to let the Saviets liberate that part of the nation north of the 38th parallel, with the result that Statin installed the Communist regime of Premier Kim Il Sung there. The seeds of the Korean war were sown, a war in which 33,229 Americans-died in battle,

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Indonesian Turbulence Four years of bitter fighting between Dutch and Indonesian in Indeed in August, 1945, had entered into a treaty of friendship with the Nationalist. Chinese, at the English of the Subarto Subart

forces forced the Dutch to grant Indochina Independence on Dec. 27, 1940. Ten days earlier, the flamboyant rebel Sukarno was elected president. In 1963 he was appointed president for life, and an-

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20,617 fromother causes and 193,284 were wounded before the armistice became effective In July, 1953.

Postum colonialism was to prove shortlived, however. The value of the provential states and policies Bankrupted Indonesity remained in power until after an abortive Communist coup in October, 1965, which he was thought to have the provided to the Philippines on July instead and inclines massacres 4, 1949, in accordance with an in which 300,000 persons were

unofficially estimated to have died, Sukarno eventually was ousted by President Suharto, and died this year under house

leader Mao Tse-tupg, whom Stalin held in contempt.

Rupprochement With Mao?

Despite the defeat of his
Japanese enemies and massive
American financial support,
Chiang eventually lost control
of the mainland to Chinese
Communists. He fled in 1940 to

Afghanistan Beset With

Multitude of Problems that Afghanistan, an ancient to the first move toward land locked in the interior of central Asia, entered the 20th century only 15 years ago.

In any event, it is beset with multitude of problems while maturing into nationhood.

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a multitude of problems while maturing into nationhood.

Economically, the mountain kingdom with a population estimated at 14 to 15 million is sustained by aid from the Soviet Union, the United States and, more recently, Red China. But construction is a sustained by Red China. But construction is will appear in Afghanistan-within this decade remains a question. question.

What is evident is that
Afghanistan must speed up its

estimated at 14 to 15 million is sustained by aid from the Soviet Union, the United States and, more recently, Red China. But construction of a vast network of international highthrough the 1964 constitution—but with a strong hand.
Afghans described this as an experiment in democracy.
Less than 15 per cent of the population is literate. Most Afghans cling to the customs of their feudal past. In village hamlets, children lose their eyesight wenving carpets for export. Hashish is a popular industry:
Foreign and become But consideration of a vasa-network of international high-ways and close to \$2 billion in aid empinaizes the backward-ness of this Moslem nation. Primarily an agricultural country about the size of Texas, Afghanistan suffers from poor-land utilization. Only 20 per cent of its 125 million acres of land is considered arable, and only half of that is under cultivation. With the population growing faster than its agricultural production, Afghanistan in re-cent years, has had to import-large quantities of food grains,

export. Historia, I.S. a. phyloidindustry:
Foreign aid, however, has provided Afghanistan with the base for building a modern society. Its armed forces are equipped and trained by the Russians. The country now has mpr -network-of nighways, the beginning of a ment.

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The chronic food deficit has not reached crisis proportions, mainly because the Afghanas are mainly because the Afghans are tribesmen who are used to wresting sustenance from an unhielding land and are content with a diet of wheat and vegetables and an occasional

ing methods.

The United States also has helped establish modern educa-tional facilities. Yet, in this rugged nation where the rugged nation where the minority ruling class still speak. French or German in prefer-ence to English, education has not cut deep inroads into the

tan's economy, making the sturdy little kingdom vulnerable to big power pressures. Staunchly Moslem and fierce-Nor has political democracy natic much headway despite a lemocratic constitution promul-

News Of Servicemen

Spec. 4 Robert Skeen, son of relatives and friends before Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Skeen, returning to Germany where he Twin Falls, is spending a 30-day is stationed. leave home with his wife,

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Television Schedules

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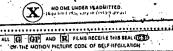
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

> objective of the ratings is to inform parents thirty of movie content for viewing by the General Audientes

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD DEAN RICKETTS

quartet tables covered with pink cloths and centered with

Illinois Miss Weds Jerome Man in Valley Ceremony

JEROME — Eda Loretta
English, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James C. English, tered with a three-tiered
Naperville, Ill., because the
bride of Donald Gene Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K.
Wicketts, Jerome, in rites at the
First Presbyterian Church of
Jerome.

Wessel Van Cann untet tables covered with

Dr. C. Warren Van Camp performed the double ring performed the double ring pink cloths and centered with ceremony, before a setting of beauty baskets of pink gladiol accented with green ribbon bows, flanked by candelabra with white tapers.

Organist was Mars. John Stalle University of Idano, 18 a and solots was Marileo Sackett, member of Delta Delta Delta Love and "The Lords Prayer."

The bride given in marriage in the graduate of the property of the property

Love and The Lords Prayer, honorary.

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Iter bouffant veil of English illusion was caught to a high form and Boise. Servine of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastman, Twin baby roses centered with a Falls.

parents of the groom, Mr. and baby roses centered with a Falls.

When carried a bouquet of pink Mrs. Roy Eastman, Twin white orchid.

baby roses centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Barry Cahill, Mountain Home, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Beth Ann English, Spokane, Wash,—cousin of the bride, and Shawna.

Ryan, Twin Falls, sorority sister of the bride.

Keith Jan Ricketts, Boke, the bridesproom's brother, was—boat man.—Groomsmen.were—bennis L. Ricketts, brother of the groom, and James M. English, Spokane, Wash, brother of the bride.

Stanley Ricketts, cousin of the groom, was candlelighter and usher.

A reception for guests was held at the social hall of the

Woman Accepts **Position**

SHOSHONE Mrs. Roberta Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, Shoshone, has joined the Ft. Hays State College Faculty at Kansas this fall, as an English instructor, Mrs. Shirp received her elemontary and high school education in Shoshone, and obtained a bacherlor of arts degree and master of arts in English in 1007 from the University of Idaho.

Her husband, Dunne, is assistant professor of agriculture at Fort Hays State college. They have two

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Club Picnic

PAUL — Creatview Exten Homemakers Club entertained with a community pichic at Neptune Park, Rupert, for Creatview residents, Itomemade ice cream was provided by the Park of the Park of

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Ilomanade ice cream was provided by Mrs. Molrose Burgess, Mrs. Olin Whistler and Mrs. Robert Slepn, General containmen, were Mrs. Leonard Schenk and Mrs. Robert Webster. Prayer Was offered by Clyde Harper.

The orbits welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeller and three sons to the community. Mr. Zeller is A and B Irrigation Co. water-master.



DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't solve myself and I don't want to ask anyone else for fear of appearing foolish. I don't know how to kiss: I am a 22-year-old normal male. I'm fairly good looking, clean, have a good job, a late modelwar, sharp clothes, and I have no trouble getting dates. But when it comes to kissing, I must be doing sementing wrong

visir, sharp clothes, and I have no trouble getting cates. But when it comes to kissing, I must be doing superthing wrong because all I get is complaints.

It's gotten to the point where I just skip the kissing and go on to the next step; but I find most gly's don't like this.

Can you help me? They say, "practice makes perfect," but I don't get a chance to practice because after I kiss a girl once she doesn't want to kiss me again.

WANTS TO LEARN

DEAR WANTS: Most people learn how to kiss without lessons, but you may need a few. You can't learn to kiss alone—you'll need a girl, so find one you'd'like to kiss, and kiss her at the appropriate time. If she complitis, sak her what was wrong with the kiss. (There are a variety of "bum" kisses. Too "wet," too dry, too hard, not hard enough, too passionate, not passionate enough, too prolonged, too brief. If the girl likes, you, she would mind giving you a few pointers to improve your technique. If she docen't like you that much—find another girl.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is constantly asking whomever he happens to be with to "lend" him a couple of dollars, or a "five." His excuse is that he has to cash a check, and he hasn't anything less than a twenty or a fifty on him. No one doubts him, either, as this, man is very well-to-do. (He also never picks up a check when he is by far the one in the crowd who is best able to treat everybody, but that's another problem.)

Abby, this man never makes an effort to repay any of these "emergency" loans, and I for one arm fed up with it.

Now why would a man who is worth a fortune want to chisel in this manner? And if you can think of a good way to get my money back, I'd appreciate it.

DEAR FED: Don't look for any deep psychological casons for your friend's behavior. He's just cheap. And the est way I know to get something one has coming to him is

DEAR ABBY: When a girl asks a boy to a "girl-nak-boy" party-is-the-girl-supposed to provide the transportation? We are not old enough to drive, any of us kids, so one of our parents will have to take us and call for us. But whose parents?

UNDER AGE IN WATERLOO

DEAR UNDER AGE: When a girl sake a boy to a party, the a making him to execut? her only. The researt! sheald provide the transportation. If for some reason, he can't manage it, the girl's parents are next in line.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my gripe in your column? The offenders probably don't even know they are guilty, and it

offenders probably don't even know they are guitty, and it might wake them up.

Whenever I drop a note to someone, asking for a recipe, an address, or some other bit of information which I want, I always enclose a stamped, addressed envelope as a convenience to that person. Also, since I'm the one who is asking for the favor, why should the person of whom I'm asking it take his time and effort to accommodate me and provide the stamp besides?

MARGE

Mrs. Fuller Hosts Salmon Social-Club

The Salmon Social Club met at the Lavern Fuller residence recently with Barbara Fuller as

at the Lavern Fuller residence recently with Barbara Fuller as hostess.

Members and guests enjoyed a social gathering and picnic lunch at noon, following the business meeting.

Lois Andrews and Elsle Gehrke were guests of the 14 members ettlending.

Josanna Smith was in charge of the program and games were played. Curtis Fuller, Alice Courtnay, Nina Hardye Esther. O'Dell, Lulu Browneth Lois Andrews, Barbara Fuller, Effic Bowers, Elsie Gehrke, Vieller williams, Lulu Farrar, Ethel Walter, Bertha Snider, Jessie Davis and May Fuller won game prizes. May Fuller uso won the roll call prize and Elsie Gehrke, received the hostess giff.

The next meeting will be

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Magic Valley Favorites

MRS, LLOYD JUSTICE 200 West F

The next meeting will be September 3 at the Ethel Martell residence with Lulu Farrar as program chairman. Roll call will be school days

. Half of the nation's auto deaths, or more than 25,000, are caused by the use of alcohol, reports the Allstate Insurance Companies.

FRIED CAULIFLOWER
Wash head of cauliflower and
drain well. Separate flowerettes
and cut in half if too large.

d cut in half if too large, eggs, beaten until light, with I teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon soda
Saltin crackers crushed
finely as corumeal
Dip flowerettes into egg, then
roll in cracker crumbs and fry

BECKYSEELE

Becky Seele Is Engaged To Dayley

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Eugeno Seèle announce the angagement and furthcoming marriage of their daughter Becky, to Larry Dayley, son o Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dayley, all twin Falls.

Tuesday, Aggust 11, 1970 Times Nows, Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls.

The couple was graduated from Twin Falls High-School; Miss Scele in 1970, and Dayley in 1987. Dayley is employed at the Twin Falls Sugar Factory and Miss Scele works for Edward D. Jones and Company.

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Social Events LDS Second Ward Church is

TWIN FALLS - The Goodwill planned. Qub will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Tyner, 303 Jackson King Family St., at 2 pn.m. Wednesday, Roll Call will be a small bouquet. Has Reunion

exchange. FILER — The Maroa Women's, Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Goldle Jones with Mrs. Irene In Sawtooths

RICHFJELD — The Ralph King family reunion was at-tended by 81 members at 'he two day event at Camp Maniou in the Sawtooths.

Colliders as assistant hostess.

TWIN FALLS — The
Swinging Sixtles will meet at 8
p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall:
Everyone of 60 years of age is
invited. Those attending should In the Sawtooth.
Verl King, Boise, president
for the past twe years, officiated. Verlyn and Merlyn
King, twin brothers, Garland,
Utah, were sports directors.
Ralph King, Youth Camp,
Rupert, was in charge of the
program with six of his sons and
daughters and their families
articlenting. Jeek. King. bring their own table service. Cards will be played by those not wishing to dance.

D JUSTICE

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In deep fat to a golden brown.

The Times-News will pay \$5
each week for Magic Valley
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Frovriters. If you have a king was named to write a
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the Recipe Department,
Women's Page Edllor. The
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daughters and their families
participating. Jack King.

Emmett, was unable to attend.

Bonnie Nelson, Salt Lake
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TWIN FALLS — The official the American Party ballot for canyass of the August 4 primary election results in Twin Falls was malled today to the Idaho Secretary of State, with no changes in the initial tally.

Approximately 7,500 votes were cast by Twin Falls couply voters last Tuesday with the five candidates on the Republican and Democratic tickets in the gubernalorial morninations receiving a total of 7,448.

The most votes for any one candidate on the ballots went to candidate on the ballots went to Clifford Thompson, seeking renomination unopposed on the Republican ticket for county sees the county level who received seven write-in votes were also condend to the condination tickets for county clerk while Cloyce Edwards, also, unopposed on the Republican ticket for renomination as coroner, polled 3,758. The largest number of Democratic votes was second with 2,419.

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Wallace Connell, 6 votes, for state treasurer.

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Nasser Risks Arabian Status

By Accepting Peace Proposal

BEIRUT (UPI) —By accepting the American peace proposal. President Gamal—Abdel—A bitter foud between Egypt Nasser of Egypt has put both his own and his country's role in the Arab world at stake.

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Most Arab nations already have polarized into two camps.

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Morocco, North Yermen and Jordan and qualified public-support from Libya. Syria privately is said to have endorsed Nasser's move though in public it has denounced the American proposals.

Year has attacked our Light

Iran has intected bour zigyt and the American plan and has gained support, from Algeria. The Palestinian guerrillas re-jected the proposals and other extreme groups inbeled Nasser a "coward" and a "traitor. Two small guerrilla organiza-tions, however, broke ranks and backed the Egyptian leader.

Some diplomatic observers say Egypt will attempt to split the guerrilla movement, winning the support of the largest and most moderate organization, Al-Fatah, and isolating extreme groups.

Talks are currently underway

Talks are currently underway in Cairo between government and guerrilla officials. The semioficial newspaper Al Ahran said discussions were "progressing."

For the moment Nasser's political deftness has swung a majority of Arabs to his side. It is only the beginning however.

is only the beginning, however, and Egypt realizes any reversal could dramatically swing Arab opinion onto the side of the extremely militant guerrillagroups and Iraqis.

Baudouin Ended Belgian Crisis

By MICHAEL D. MOSETTIG BRUSSELS (UPI) —Twenty years ago today a Belgian Boyal crisis that brought mobs Royal crisis that brought mone-to the Palace gates was resolved when the mantle of State fell on the frail shoulders of Prince Baudouin.

Baudouin, draped in the-uniform of a Lieutenant Gener-

Baulouin, draped in the uniform of a Lieutenant General, stood before the Belgian Parliament and swore allegiance to the country's Constitution. He became Prince Royal of Belgium, and a year laterassumed, the title of King when his controversial father Leopold III finally abdicated.

The choice was not his own, but that of the politicians who ruled the country and of a violent minority that took to the streets to oust a king they considered a traitor. Leopold had committed what to the minority seemed a cardinal sin. He had overruled his ministers in 1940 and surrendered the country to the invading armies of Nazi germany after only 18 days of battle.

After the war, Leopold ready to return to Belgium.

In 1950, after soveral years of political argument, 57 per cent of the Voter's in a special referendum cast their ballots in favor of Leopold's return.

But the King's majority in

referendum cast their ballots in favor of Leopold's return. But the King's majority in the French-speaking Walloon provinces was much heavier than in the Flemish provinces an in the Flemish provinces
Flanders
The Socialists called a series

of general strikes, and the government then decided to install Baudouin as King.

Ants Proven Lazy Types By Science

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BERRELLEY, Cahif. (UPI)
Science finally has caught up
with ants. They're lazy, not
busy, industrious workers.
Dr. George Wheeler, University of California entomologist,
declared Sunday that "individual ants spend a great deal of
time just loafing.
"And, worse than that, the
worker ants, who are all
fornaled, spend a lot of time
primping," he added after
research at the school's Desert
Research Center.
"Whenever we view an anthill
we get the impression of a
tremendous amount of activity,
but that is micrely because,
there are so many ants and

there are so many ants and because they, all look alike," he

Youths To Get Masonic Honor As Chevalier

JEROME - Two local youths ill receive honors as Chevaller m. un: Order of DoMolay at 0 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Masonic Temple.

Jerry Routh, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vern Routh of 1968 Falls
Ave. E. in Twin Falls and Paul
Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Warner of RFD 1, Jerome, are the only two boys in DeMolay Idaho District 3 to be designated this year as designated this year as Chevaller by the International Supreme Council.

supreme Council.

Frank J. Kester, the executive officer in Idaho, will be Grand Commander in this presentation. The public is invited to attend.

prince who had grown up in exile.

In 20 years, Baudouin has restored the position of the monarchy—at least for the duration of his reign. The criticisms of the unsmiling young King, manipulated by his father, have turned to sympathetic approval in the decade since his happy marriage and since Leopold moved out of the Palace to his own chateau.

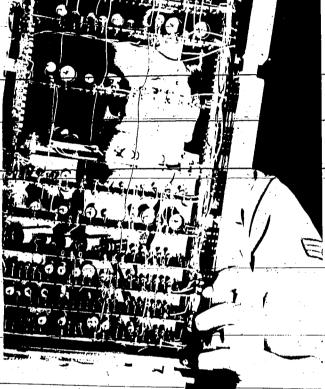
Baudouin's old shyness has been-replaced by authority, theformer stiff aloofness by a gentle charm in conversations in six languages and his spectacles by contact lenses. His frame now fills out the military uniforms and the civilian suits he prefers to wear.

When Pelgians shout "Long When Pe

wear.
When Belgians shout "Long live the King!" there is a special echo-to-their-call.—The King is a symbol of national

king is a symbol of national unity in a country divided between continually battling Walloons and Flamandes.

The Royal couple is still childless after Queen Fabiola's several miscarriages, and she is now 42. Some Belgians. question whether the Saxe-Coburg dynasty, imported from Germany when Belgium was created in 1830, will outlive the present King.



Mail-Boxes Toppled By Vandals

Nine mail boxes were toppled over Sunday evening along Twin Falls county roads by vandals, Sherift's deputies reported today.

Paul D. ISligar, Rt. 1, told deputies he observed a young man pushing and pulling on his mail box, but as he went after the youth, Sligar said he tripped. The youth jumped in a car and left.

During the evening eight

pect. The youth jumped in a car and left.

During the evening eight other homeowners on county roads reported mail-box damage.

Lloyd—Libert, officer incharge at the Twin Falls Post Office, has stated that tampering with government property is a federal offense and carries a federal penalty. Mail boxes are the property of the owner until erected and then become the property of the government, he said.

The oceans cover 71 per cent f the earth's surface and ontain 80 per cent of the life 10

The coldest temperature re-corded_in_downtown_Honolulu_ was 56 degrees in 1909.

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A MODERN "ABACUS", today's successor to the calculator of the ancients, is inspected by Sgt. J.C. Garman, Jr., a U.S. Air Force Acrospace Defense Command computer maintenance technician. This complex object is a removable rack from one of the huge com-

puters that are the heart of the nation's air defense system. The computers compare all sireraft detected by radar with all known flight plans. When "unknown" alreraft appear, in-terceptors may be "scrambled" for visual identification. (Air Force Photo)

Rabbits Wear Contacts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) —

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Rabbits waring contact lenses are helping in research for a softer, more comfortable lens muterial. The rabbits make up part of the special project of Dr. Richard M. Hill, a professor of physiological optics and biophysics at Ohio State University. Although Hill's main job is to teach optometry students to examine eyes, he finds time to conduct research on new materials for contact lenses, He uses domesticated rabbits in his research.

uses domesticated rabbits in his research. He is trying to discover a soft lens, rather than the conven-tional hard lens current contact wearers have.

Good Friday

The name of Good Friday
for the Friday commemorating the crucifixion of Christ
probably arises from the fact
that Roman Catholic and
other ancient traditions prescribed that that day be
spent in actions which are
free from sin. Hence, the
proper behavior on Good Friday is one of personal good,

Hill uses the rabbits in the

object in their eye much the way humans do," he said. They raise a paw to rub an eye.
Hill's research with various materials is designed to help find a soft but durable material which will allow oxygen to pass through easily, one that rejects germs and is nontoxic to the eye.

Sears WARNING:

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Check On Insurance

Ken Miller, Manager of the unacceptable or subjected to as Idaho State Automobile Miller said the State Automobile Miller said that prospective car purchasers should check with their own chase the acceptablity for insurance agent before they insurance and the cost of such models of cars are definitely was as high as \$50 or more per surance companies and the month which, when added to the purchaser would have extreme monthly payment for the car, especially if the purchaser is in a younger age group. surance companies and the month which, when added to the purchaser would have extreme in the purchaser is in a younger age group.

The AAA manager said that in addition to the unacceptable cars, athers—equipped—with—spoilers, air scoops, slicks and drag packs may also be GSA Plans Sale

Of Equipment,

was as mgn as \$30 or more per month with when added to the purchaser is monthly payment for the car, and the total payments and the total payments for the car, and the total p

Used Vehicles

Used Vehicles

Used equipment and vehicles are being offered for sale in McCall, Boise, St. Anthony and Salmon, by the General Services Administration.

Equipment may be inspected August 10 through 21, except Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. by calling McCall, 634-2255, ext. 32; Bolse, 342-2711, ext. 2524; St. Anthony, 624-3429; and Salmon, 756-2215.

Bids for the sale will be opened and publicly rend at 10 n.m., Aug. 25, at the Business Service Center 1003—1009

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GOODING COUNTY fair officially opened Monday with two nrades, one for children and the other for adults. At left, hildren entered their bicycles, as well as pets and some used cal imagination in their characterizations. The covered wagon,



400-Acre Hospital Addition Blaze Reported Okayed in Blaine

fighling crew left at midalisht with the initial attack unit still on the scene Tuesday, according to Wallace Fixsen, fire control officer for the BLM.

The burned rangeland is in an area which is posted no duming, but has been used as a dump area for many years. BLM spokesmen said the blaze apparently started from a trash fire which spread to adjacent rangeland. Junk, trees and rocks made the fire more difficult to fight.

Four tankers, one shovel and

Four tankers, one shovel and

Burley FFA Unit Sets Fete

BURLEY — The Burley light Service station of the

Hight Service station of the Federal Aviation Ad-ninistration will hold an open ouse from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. kug, 16-23 at the Burley Airport. On Aug. 20, the Federal viation Administration of the Pepartment of Transportation narks the 50th anniversary of Tight Service Station (FSS) perations in the United States. Established originally by the Post Office Department as an id to transcontinental air mail liots, the FSS has evolved over

Gooding Woman Injured

dition to the Blaine County Hospital at Hailey, with bids expected to be opened within a

expected to be opened within a month. Hosnital board members requested the funds for a 1,300 square foot addition to the back or east side of the building to provide more room for coolers and storage as well as a forwarded to Chet Moulton, janitorial room. The kitchen would also be remodeled with the money. Cline, Smull, Hamill, Shaw and Associates, Boise, architects for the project, also pay for lights and heat in lieu of the project, also pay for lights and heat in lieu of the them. Burning Threatens Landfill Closure HAILEY — Blaine county is action taken under the solid in danger of a closure at the waste centrol regulations and Ohio Gulch Landfill If Illegal standards; action in the form of the standards; action in the form of the firm a monthly rental fee in exchange for maintenance of exchange for maintenance of exchange for maintenance of the firm a monthly rental fee in exchange for maintenance of the county as not provide my another of the building. Mr. Moulton was not provide my and storage at the surface of the surface of the building. Mr. Moulton was not provide my and storage at the surface of the building of the county as not provide my and storage as well as a forwarded to Chet Moulton, state Aeronautics Director, for on the building at the Priedman of the the county's food stump and the pay for lights and heat in lieu of assistance recipients are receiving the aid. A subdivision at the Triumph Mine area, as presented by Lloyd Hess, representing the Southern Idaho Land Survey, Burley. The plan calls for 16 small lots, several of white and the county is another taken under the solid in danger of a closure at the waste centrol regulations and Ohio Gulch Landfill If Illegal standards; action in the form of

combination of four actions along with other short commission would be taken. The actions of operation, could be included legal action charging detrimental to the county's the county with violation of provisions of Senate Bill. 1434
which provides for funding to Robert Olson, chief, Vector properly maintain the landfill; Control Section.

HAILEY — Blaine county is action taken under the solid manger of a closure at the Ohio Gulch Landfill if illegal burning at the site north of Hailty is not stopped.

The county commissioners were notified in a letter from the Idaho Department of Health Monday-that-Illegal burning at the site has been continuing despite actions by the orm. The Health department's letter came as a result of correspondence with the department and with Gov. Donald Samuelson by Frederick Blechmann, an adjacent landowner, who complained of the continuing burning. Public users are blamed for the blazes.

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School Date Set

Aug. 24, reports Supt. Ployal Bowers.
The children will be dismissed at noon the first day and the buses will follow the same routes as they did list

some routes as they did list year.
First graders who did not attend Castleford Kindergarten will need to bring a birth certificate showing his sixth bishday to be on or before midnight, Oct. 15. All first graders should have a physical examination before entering school.

CASTLEFORD — The custleford Schools will open Aug. 24, reports Supt. Floyd Bowers.

The children will be dismissed at noon the first day and the buses will follow the same routes as they did list. continue the program. All he lunches will be on a cash basis

Teachers for the accdemic year will include Mary Pinkston, first grade, Mary Alice Quigley, accond, Helen Conrad, third, Edith Quigley, fourth, Earl Hudson, fifth, Dick Jeppeson, sixth, Norma Stoner, seventh, and Elleen Peterson, the eighth grade.

In the high spineol Bernus Waite will be librarian and will teach English; Earl Holdel, math and chemistry; K. Wells, Agriculture; Iruna Haley, home economics; Bud Waitkins, social science and basketball; Ila LaGrone. English: Ralph

Mr. Lee also proposed that if another airline lands at the Teacher

Commissioners

At Gooding's Fair

Judging Under Way

RICHFIELD — A second grade teacher has been hired for the Richfield School District No. 316, it is announced by Supt. Nell Andreason.

Mrs. Edna Bell, Hagerman, will teach the grade. She comes rand to Richfield after several years experience in the primary grades. She taught at Hagerman last year.

Supt. Andreason stated the school board decided to hire an extra teacher for the primary grades after trying to combine classwork of two grades in some cases the past year. A low opportunity to be heard in court, which represented the firm's bill-of \$10,303.38 to the firm's bill-of \$10,303.38 enrollment of about 43 students for the first four grades is expected this year, with some grades having less than 10 students.

Registration for Richfield

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Tourneys Scheduled At Hailey

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HAILEY — Halley will
sponsor the 1970 Punk and
PeeWee baseball tournaments
Friday and Saturday with four
Magic Valley teams in each
division-competing.
The tournament is usually
sponsored by Shoshone but was
not going to be this 'ar so the
Halley organization agreed to
host the two-day event. Games
will be at 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.
both Friday and Saturday at the
ball park near the Halley rodeo
grounds and trophies will be
awarded following the chaorepoinably matches.
Competing in the Punk
division will be teams from
Filer, Ketchum, Halley, and
Gooding, while teams from
Filer, Ketchum, Halley, and
Gooding, while teams from
Halley, Bellevue, Fairfield and
Filer will compete in the
PeeWee division.

the fee.

The court order, issued by District Judge Theron Warls will-known personalities as Joe Pistrict Judge Theron Warls and Bank of Idaho and First guest attention of Judy Stanton, Security Bank to garnish county funds and if sufficient funds are not available, Jerome County funds and if sufficient funds are not available, Jerome County which less the needed amount.

It was explained the law firm was paid for the original trial in the murder case, in which the Jerome youth was convicted of Rupert

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Vote Today Promoted

organization division, with Hagerman LDS church se second; Hagerman's Job's Daughters, third, and Gooding Job's Daughters, honorable

Lincoln Valley Ford, Shoshone, third.
Winners of the kids parade were tricycles and doll buggles — David Metzger and Dean Metzger, first; Julie Ann and Snawn Johnson, second; Carl Burkë, third.

In the float division, Carl Low, Celeste Low and Barbara Rose were first with a house representing Hanse Hansen and Gretzel and the witch; Kevin Moyerand Dave Miller wescond, as spacemen; Greg, Jeff and Cort Harding, Cindy Burke and Cheryl Simmons, third.

T.F. Man

Ketchum-Sun Valley Home Tour Raises \$3,000 for Library

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

prices were lower as the market drifted past the half way point Tuesday.

NEW_Y&RK (UPI)-Stock Diam Shr

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Thesday.
The Dow Jones Industrial
average cased 1.84 to 712.08.
The barometer of bluechips had
been down nearly 5 earlier
indicating pressure on these
issues might be abating.
However, declines still held a
commanding lend over advances, 778. to 293. The three hour
volume of 4,760,000 shares was
up slightly from 4,850,000
shares for the comparable
period Monday.
Analysts attributed the light
volume and the downward drift
to a "general apathy" on Wall
Street. They said investors see
little in the news or in the state
of the economy to invite

1 P.M. PRICES

11 a.m. Today

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\$ 5.00 \$ Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Fall

Commodity Futures

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Twin Falls Markets

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OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock; Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher; 1-3 200-260 lb. 2,325-23-75; other grades and weights 20.00-23.25; sows under 400 lbs. steady to 25 higher; over 550 lbs. steady to weak; 300-600 lbs. 17,00-21.50.

300-600 lbs. 17.09-21.50.
Cattle 8,000 calves 100. Steers and helfers weak to 25 lower; cows fully steady; feeders steady. High choice and prime 1,123 lbs. steers 31.25, top; other grades and weights 28.00-30.75; high choice and prime 1,075 lbs. helfers 30.55 top; other 25.56-30.25; high good and cluster 500-1,025 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-29.00-29.00

Livestock

choice 300-1,025 lb. feeder steers 28,00-29,00. Sheep 1,200; lambs steady; ewes weak to 50 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 27.50-28.25; call to good shorn ewes 6.50-7.50.

WORLD ALMANAC BUOTI NYC

Labor Day became a nationwide holiday in the United States in 1894. The Labor Day holiday was inaugurated Dec. 28, 1869, by the Knights of Labor in Philadelphia, The World Almanac notes. The first Labor Day parade honoring American laborers was held in New York City, Sept. 5, 1892.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Put in that little extra ef-ort that counts and the est of the gang will be able to go home on time.

Most kids stop building sand castles when they're 10 or 12, but a few go on to become fly-by-night driveway salesmen.

On one of those word-nssociation games, if some-one says "golf" and you re-ply "knickers," if a time to head for the nearest Golden Age center, friend.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus pure 30 lb. ingots 29,00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 22 to percent pure fob Laredo, Tex., bulk 176.00c lb. Copper, electrolytic delivered U. S. 60.00-60.25 c·lb. Lake 60.00 c lb.

c lb. Lead, common, N. Y. 15.50 c lb.; St. Louis 15.30 c lb. Maganese, 99.9 per cent, boxed regular — 31.25 c lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodos, fob Port Colborne, Ont., 128.00

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$130-

135 oz. Quicksilver, \$395-105 76-lb. flask. Tin, N. Y. prompt delivery 170.00c ib.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$3.90 lb. Zinc, prime western, N. Y. 16.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 15.50 c lb.

Bookmobile

The Washington County
Free Library at Hagerstown,
Md., was the first library in
the country to operate a
"book truck service," by
means of which books are
delivered throughout the
country.

Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) -Rusing

costs and a decline inPhilanthropic giving has forced
some big hospitals to sell bonds
or debentures on Wall Street at
today's high interest rates.
This can increase the hospital's operating load by \$25 a
day per patient, according to
Tay Brown, executive vice
president of the Northwestern
University Medical Center in
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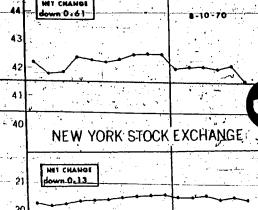
The decline in giving is only relative, not absolute, and is caused by recession, tighter tax laws and the big drop in the stock market that makes it nearly impossible for people to make gifts of appreciated stocks. But the percentage of its budget needs in hospital can get in voluntary gifts has gone down year by year.

Fyom the way some companies are rushing to buy or build hospitals to be run for profit, some folks might get the idea that Medicare and Medicaid are making the hospital business a bonanza. That isn't the case.

At a recent Now York symposium of the American Association of Fund Raising Coursei; It was noted that many hospital administrators became complacent when Medicare and alter government, programs for health were enacted in the 1960s. As one panelist but it: "They thought big government had arrived in the hospital field and their money cares were over."

The fund Taisers, conceded that borrowing by hospitals is justified by high interest rates, but they said more gifts from corporation are the problem.

corporations are the proper solution to the problem.



JULY COMBINATION chart indicates daily stock asing indexes over a period of a month. NYSE and chart is based on the total capitalization of all (UPI).

Mutual Funds Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UP1) —The summer stock market rally is over, and a severe August decline is in the offing and should represent the "killer wave" of the bear market, says James Dines & Co. At the moment the investor's best course is to preserve buying power and accumulate capital in anticipation of buying opportunities ahead at punic fow prices.

Lack of volume has been a major factor in the market's current deterioration. According to E. F. Hutton, the market's languid state although due to seasonal factors, breeds indifference, which in turn makes the market drift and move lower, not because of an increase in selling but because of a lack of buying, Hutton said.

The market has been dull in recent trading sessions, reflecting investor caution over the trend of the economy through the second half of the year. Alexander Hamilton Institute says uncertainty concerning memployment, corporate liquidity and labor negotiations in the auto industry overhang the market, justifying a wait-and-see attitude on the part of the investor, the firm advises.

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Wall Street

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Just as consumer prices are is last area to respond to antiflation efforts, so stocks are effirst to move up as credit sarraints are relaxed, says lear and Staff. The odds favor i upsurge in the market in ming months, as the rate of flation slows, the firm beves.

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(Mr. Spear cannot answer all questions possible in his oilumn.)



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AUGUST 10 THRU AUGUST 15

Babieracki Stops I. F. On 1-Hitter

Magic Valley Wins 2-0 In Taking Third Game Of Series From Angels

1930's along with Nat Holman, Pete Barry, Johnny Beckman and Dutch Dennert, Lapchick was a standout pivotman. But

was a standout pivotman. But his playing days were overshidowed by his success as a college coach at SL-John's and in the pros with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association. He led the Redmen to four National Invitation Tournament titles and head a lifetime mark

Heart Ailment Is Fatal To Lapchick

Red Sox Edge To 💣 11-10 Win

BOSTON (UPI)—Billy Coni-lary bigblighted a 17-bit Rosion attack with a three-run homer, but the Red Sox had to use three pitchers to put down

11-10.

Trailing 11-3 entering the ninth, the Tigers sent 11 men, to the plate and had the tying run on first base before relieved. Chuck Hartenstein struck out Bill Freehan to end the game. Sonny Siehert, who won his 12th game against six losses, had been sailing along after a shaky start until the. Detroit explosion. After giving up two singles, a double and a walk with only one out, he was

singles, it double and a wink with only one out, he was relieved by Sparky Lyle, who gave up two more singles and another walk before giving way to Hartenstein, who got the last

out.

Boston, ahoad 5-3, had seemingly leed the game with four runs in the fourth inning when Reggie Smith walked, moved to third on Carl Yastrzemski's single and scored on Tony Conligliario's single. After Rice Petrocelli struck out, Billy Conigliario hit his 15th homer of the year.

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Bouton Announces Retirement

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pitcher Jim Bouton, author of the controversial book, "Ball-Four," Monday said he was retiring from baseball because he "Ean" iget anybody out." Boutan said his retirement had nothing to do with his book, which was published June 16 and is now on the best seller list. He said he would probably make \$50,000 this year from the tion." Temperatures had sonred over 100 degrees in Tulsa for 14 straight days, but a cool front brought temperatures down to the 80s Monday morning and a light mist fell over the Southern Hills Country Club course. The sun burned out the mist by noon, however, and forecasters and a shear warming trend.

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Minutive Chico Ruiz, the homer and Babieracki made it stand up until the seventh in-ning when Mark Mengo singled home Ernie Podersen.

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Bableracki retired the first 11
mein he faced before Angel Gary
Granville bounced a ball into
the hole between third and
shortstop. Cowboy shortstop
Babe Hartline back handed the
ball- and-fired-quickly-toward
first. The ball went into the dirt
and pulled first bageman Jack ble list of achievements as a player, a coach and a man Monday when, he died of a heart allment at the age of 70. Lapchick, who had suffered from, heart disease since his retirement as head coach at St. John's (N.Y.) buck in 1965, was taken ill last week and han spent the following days at Hamilton Avenue Hospital before passing away early Monday morning.

As a member of the "Original Celtics" during the 1920's and 1930's along with Nat Holman, throw anyway. After that Babieracki allowed only two more base runners, hitting Eric Shiffer with a pitch and walking Jay Clear. He faced only two man over the minimum.

Jay Clear. He faced only two men over the minimum. After Ruiz got the Cowboys in front, Magic Valley had a tough time scoring against hardluck loage Chuck Hockenbury, making his third appearance in the four-game stand. He got out of a bases-loaded problem in the second and escaped in jury in the third and fifth when the

fulled Insecre

But in the seventh, ErnicPedersen singled and stormed around to third on a passed ball.

Mengo scored him with a single up the middle.

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He led the Redmen to four National Invitation Tournament titles and had a lifetime mark of 335-118 during his 19 years at -8. John's. As Couch of the Knicks, Lapchick led them to the finals of the NBA playoffs three straight, years, only to lose each time. But Lapchick will be most remembered by his friends for his kindness and warmth, for his soft and easy smile and for his goodness as a human being. "Joe Lapchick was one of the warmest and most wonderful persons I've ever known," said NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy. "One of his chief goals in life was helping others. As a player and coach he achieved legendary success, but it will be as basketball's ambassador of good will over the years that he will he heat remembered. He good will over the years that he will be best remembered. He will be greatly missed by all of us in basketball." Abduction PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Out-Heat Wave

Lifts On

PGA Site

TULSA, OKLA. (UPI)—A

TULSA, OKIA. (UPI)—A strength-sapping heat wave that had gripped the site of the 52nd PGA Championship for two weeks broke Mondny, at least temporarily, and Arfiold Palmer for one said he was not too happy about 10.

Pittsburgh Pirates says that 15 months ago he was abducted at months ago he was abducted at gunpoint in San Diego, Calif., by four men who robbed him and threatened his life, Pit-tsburgh Press sport Writer Bill Christine reported Monday. Clemente said he pleaded for his life. He said one of the robbers was a Mexican-and-spoke Spanish, and he now feels this might have helped save his life.

this might have helped save his life.

In the article, Christine said Clemente told him about the May, 1989, robbery and abduction in the Three Rivers Stadium locker room Sundaynight after the Pirates' 8-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Mets.
According to the article,
Clemente said he was returning
to his room in the Town and
Country Hotel, on the putskirts
of San Diego, with a hag of
ried chicken when a car with
four men stopped him and he
was ordered at gunpoint to get
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The men drove him to an isolated mountain looking down on Mission Valley and ordered him to take off all his clothing. They took his wallet, his Allstar game ring and about \$250 in each

Star game ring and about \$250 in cash.

Christine's article said Clemente told him:

"This is when I figure they are going to shoot me and throw me into the woods. They already had the pistol inside my mouth."

my mouth."

Clemente said he told the men: "If you really need the money, take it. But don't kill me. Don't kill anybody for

me. Don't kill anybody for started tooking around for a money."

Thought that if they killed said.

me, and threw me someplace, modely would have ever been him, "here," and handed him clemente said he then told his bag of fried chicken.

the men he was a ball player. The press article did not say for the San Diego Padres-and—if-Clemente-ever reported the pointed to his Ali-Star ring as incident to San Diego police.

Oldtimer : Game Is Tonight

The first annual legion old-timers game, pitting the Twin Falls, legion team against former players from this area, will be held at 8 p. m. lonight in Harmon Park.

The contest is serving a double purpose — giving coach Harrold Hown's squad at uneup for the state legion championships which start Aug. 17 In Lewiston — and helping to raise money for expenses incurred on the trip.

Among the 'old-timers' who will play tonight are Curl Kinghorn, who pitched for the legion team list year; Kendall Kinghorn, former high school and ISU baseball star; Kirk and Ned Williams, both former high school and Sub aseball star; Kirk and Ned Williams, both former high school and the school players; Mike Touchette, assistant coach for the legion team this summer: John Astorquia, former Twin Falls High School pitcher; Gary Rasmussen, Terry McNew, Grant Simonds, Dave Frazer, all former players under coach Brown; and Ted Burgess and Grant Simonds, Dave Frazier, all former players under coach Brown; and Ted Burgess and Lee Bartlett, the veterans of the squad.

All of the players on the old-

All of the players on the old-timers, excepting Frazier, are slowpitch softball players. Curt Kinghorn, promoter of the game, reminds fans that soft-built pan really throw a guy stiming off... considering the differences in time the softball and hardball take in getting to the plate. "I doubt the kids wit last more than five innings figurest us," concluded Kinghorn.

Barney Reports To Lion Camp

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (UPI)—Star-cornerback Lem Barney, a holdout since the end of the National Football Lengue players' strike, reported to the Detroit Lions training, camp Morelay.

Monday.

A team spokesman said
Barney still had not signed his
1970 contract but took part in
both morning and afternoon

drills.
Two other players reported, kicking specialist: Jerry De-Poyster, who played for Detroit in 1060 but spent last season in the Army, and Gleri Keppy. a defensive tackle from Wisconsin State-Platteville who was acquired on walvers from-Pittsburgh.
The Lions also released three players on waivers, defensive backs Jerry Todd of Memphis State and Bill Cortis of Wayne State and defensive tackle

Pitcher Released For Reds

INGLEWOOD, Callf. (UPI)
—Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jim
McGlothlin, who was struck in
the face Sunday by a line drive
during a doubleheader with the
Los Angeles Dodgers, was
released from Daniel Freeman.
—Hospital-Monday:
—The ex-California Angel from
Resedia, Calif., was kent in the

Reseda, Calif., was kept in the hospital overnight for observa-

hospital overnight, for observa-tion. Precautionary x-rays were negative. A cut above his right eye, however, required 15 stitches.

The red-headed righthander was trailing 4-1 in the third inning of the second game when the ball off the bat of Dodger third baseman Billy Grabark-ewitz struck him. He took the loss in the game which the Reds eventually lost, 13-3. His record dropped to 11-7.

stirted looking around for a rock, but couldn't find one," he sald.

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said the men told him to saying:

Big Names Axed In NFL Camps; Squads Trim Down For Season

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THE TIMES-NEWS

DEN team and was selected as the romp of second-ranked Navy in this All-Pro receiver Buddy Dlater outstanding lineman of the year the Cotton Bowl.

Texas Longhorns to the Nation-Parker, head coach of the named to all Championship and a 28-6 Pittsburgh Steelers, dealt away to no Diers, of the Hedgling.

American Football Longue, dangled the largest bonus ever offered a lineman at Appleton.

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Previously, the Oakland Raidbrs and the San Diego Chargers found him wanting.

So while it appears that Appleton's football career is at an end, there are always a multitude of reasons given for a pro athlete's dentise, In Appleton's case the answer is probably that at 250-260 pounds he was a great collegiate defensive tackie but a shade too small for professional standards.

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But even if Appleton failed to
ve up to expectations as a pro. live up to expectations as a pro, the still contributed something to pro football. He gave the American Football League a "iname" player when it most needed one. Back in 1963—Appleton clearly overshadowed—Ohio State's Matt Snell (New York Jets) and Southern California's Pete Beathard (Kansas City Chiofs), the other two top collegiates nabbed by the AFL.

In other training camp actions Monday, the Washington Redskins lopped three veterans off their rostor as halfback Gerry Allen, tackle Ken Kortus and quarterback Danny Talbott were cut adrift. The Green Bay Packers cut 10 players, including wide receiver Claudus James, a three-year man.

The Pittsburgh Steelers trimmed 10 players of their rost of their rosts of their

veteran, and Larry Cox, a five-year man.

The Pittsburgh Steelers trimmed 10 players off their roster, including Bob Campbell, their fifth round draft, choice from Penn State last year. Campbell, a halfback for Penn State's 1968 Orange Bowl team, was used as a wide receiver with the Steelers last year.

The Houston Cilers an.

with the Steelers last year.

The Houston Ollers announced that Sonny Bishop, the club's starting offensive guard for the past few seasons, has retired. The 31-year-old Bishop broke in with the San Diego Chargers in 1062.

A number of other collegiate standouts were also handed their walking capers Monday.

standouts were also handed their walking papers Monday. Jade Butcher, a halfback with Indiana the past three years and a sixth-round draft choice, was released by the Atlanta Falcons, and Dwight Lee, a running back for Michigan State's 105 Rose Bowl club, was cut-loose by the Baltimore Colts.

The Miami Dolphins trimmed

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The Miami Dolphins trimmed quarterback Rick Norton, who received All-America mention at Kentucky in 1965 and went on to sign a sizeable bonus as the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick, and former standout tackle at the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick, and former standout tackle at Mississippi Jim Urbanek.

The New York Jeta' defense was dealt dnother crippling blow when it was announced that All-Pro defensive enud Gerry Philbin would undergosurgery. Wednesday for a dislocated shoulder and be sidelined until November. The Jets are still searching for a replacement for middle line-backer Al Atkinson, who retired last week.

Frazier And. Foster Will Fight-Soon

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) Plans Monday were in fin MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UT)—
Plans Monday were in final
stages for Joe Frazier to
defend his heavyweight title
against lightweight champion Bob Foster in October.

pion Bob-Yoster in October.
Ray Grody, Milwaukee Sentinel boxing writer, said Foster's manager, Lou-Visousi, outlined details for the match to the World Boxing Association (WBA) Executive Committee in Montreal:

Montreal.

The report said the light will be announced as soon as Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, gives written accordance.

"Viscus discussed the united with our committee and wanted.

Oakland Defeats Twins 7-3

TWIN LEO CARDENAS grits his teeth as he

n safely on a sacrifice fly in the fourth Monday against Oakland. A's catcher

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL UPI)—Rick Monday had four UPI)—Hück Monday had four hits—and drove in two runs Monday to lead the Oakland Athletics to a 7-3 win over Minesota as the challenging A's knocked off the—Twins for the third straight game. Manday hit a homer, two doubles and a single and Tonuny Davis, Don Mincher-and Tony LaRussa had three hits apiece as the A's totaled a senson-high 19 hits off four Twins' pitchers. —The loss sliced the Twins' lead 'to 64-2 games over

Twins picerers.

"The loss sliced the Twins' lead to 6-1-2 games over California and seven over Oakland in the American League West Division race.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Frank
Beard bag moved into the leadin the Professional Golfors'
Association point standings and
taken over third place in the
money winnings—with his
victory last weekend in the
American Golf Classic.
Beard won \$30,000 at Akron,
Ohlo. to run his, total for the

Agee, Mets Rout Pittsburgh 10-2

Kicker Given Release By S.F. 49ers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif (UPI)—The San Francisco For-ty Niners cut six players Monday, including soccer-style place kicker Momello Gavric who was the team's third leading scorer the second part of last season.

of last season.

A team spokesman sale
Gavric became "expendable"
when "dependable" Bruce Gos
sett was obtained from the Lo
Angeles Rams during the off

Angeles runns unang the season.
The Yugoslavian-born place kicker had 31 points last season but made only three of 13 field goals.
The other men who were handed their releases all were

Tookies.

They were: wide receiver danny Crockett, an 11th round draft choice from Toledou University; defensive tackle Willie Peake of Alcorn A&M in Misalssippi, an 11th round pick in 1969; linebacker Willie King of Arkansas A&M and cornerback Tom Pakisanana 1969; linebacker Wille Kin Arkansas A&M and corner ck Tom Robinson of Colorad

Rams Release 3 Free Agents To Cut Roster FULLERTON, Calif. (UI

The Los Angeles Rams red their squad to 74 Monday the release of three free-ag Two of the three were roo including Bill Ackman a de

Two of the licitists of free agent with the Rams years ago, but broke his le a scrimmage against the

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tom- in the five-run second inning and alle Agee hit a run-scoring tripled in two more runs in the nie Agee hit a run-scoring single third Monday night to give Tom Scaver his 17th victory as the

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There are a lot of bridge superstitions but the only one we place any fatth in is that of the late P. Hall Sims. He always said that spades was his hicky suit.

It is our lucky suit also and, in Tact, is everybody's lucky suit. The reason is that it outranks all the others and, if you hold the spades, you can force your opponents one trick higher if they want to play the hand.

South held the spades and got to game. He lost the first two club tricks, ruffed the third club high, drew trumps with two leads, ran off the three good hearts, finally led a diamond and finesed dummy's queen. East plunked down the king and returned the deice. So ut it studied "awhile-and-finally-played his eight-spot but his play made no difference. West covered the eight with the nine and

South had to lose another trick in that sult.
"I'm the unlucklest player in the world," mouned South?"
"I can nover get a finesse to work."

in the world, "monned south"
"I can nover get a finesse to work."

This m i g h r he-true. At least, the finesse didn't work this time but South's failure to make the game was due to bad play. Or maybe newas up or a title ou sabout counting to 13.

When West discarded on the third club, East was marked—with eske cards in third club, exact in the third club, exact in the third club, exact in third club, exact in the same support of the same su

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
3 4 4 7
You, South, held:

You, South, hold: \$2 \ps \Q J 1076 \pm K Q J 94

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You would double if ou thought there was any hance that your double would c left in.

TODAY'S QUESTION

This time you hold:

#K88 W2 #Q 1087 #QJ 874
Again your partners threespade-opening has been overcalled with four clubs. What'
do you do?

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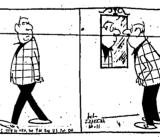
















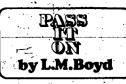












LOVE AND WAR - To legalize a marriage in Japan, the husband must register the event with the authorities. I said, the husband, bot the wife. So what happens fairly often is the husband marries the girl, but said to sign up downrown. Its not likely she'll know immediately whether he has recorded the union. But she'll find out, eventually, when she tries to enroll the youingsters in school. Because of this, says our Love and War man, there are many six-year-long trial marriages in Japan. Quite a many.

NO DOUBT you know Aphrodite was the Greek goddess of love. A 2,000-B.C. sculpture-of-this-paragon, of-pulchritude-shows she stood 5-feet-2-inches tail and tape-measured 35 1/2-27 1/2-36 1/2. SEARCH CONTINUES for that Jiving citizen who personally has viewed the most U.S. Presidents. A guberiber-named-Harry Ames-caye-he-has-seen-five. OURNAME GAME MAN claims there are persons hereabouts whose birth certificates officially identify them as Pork Chop, Thie Story, Bern Young, Stick Around and Great Joke.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q. "When does a cat purr, while exhaling or infialing?" A Both ... Q. "I say the word most often used in conversation is "I," correct?." A. That's been proved. ... Q. "Can Matt Dillon outdraw Wyatt Earp?" A. In the ratings, he can, young fellow ... Q. "Aren't racehorse shoes made-out-of-aluminum?" A. Or light steel, one... Q. "What was the first household detergent?" A. Dreft.

NOT SO LONG AGO an exceedingly wealthy French bachelor died, bequeathing his great estate to the woman, who 25 years earlier, had refused to marry him, thus allowing him a quarter contury of unencumbered pleasures. This, messieurs et mesdames, this is savoir faire

PERSONAL NOTE - "Do you own a boat?" inquires a client. No, sir, boats are scarey. Not the sailing of same, that's a pleasure. But the ownership urge is. Statistics indicate the average yachtsman nationwide only keeps his craft 18 months. Before swapping it. Generally for a bigger one. Before swapping it. Generally for a bigger one lost an addictive, are they not? Any old boy who likes coffee, cigarettes, whiskey and football games has all the hangups he can handle, Lthink. No hoat for me

A WAITER WHO sports a beard should be required by law-to-wear-a hair net-on-it. Such is the contention of one health expert. All, right, why, not?. Numerous ordinances require-waitersset; to wear hair nets. Certainly would like to see that, a bearded waiter with a hair net.

RAPID REPLY - No, sir, that state wherein men are most apt to wear hats now is Texas.

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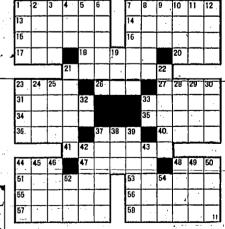
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Costumed Cities: Train (Vanguard VSD/S42)

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But Train objects by loaded with talent. Wat they are dollar shows that, their music is

with talent. Whit they are doing shows that, fhoir music is highly invente and original. There's rare's a lick in this album that's been heard before, and really #e some startling musical modents in the album. The music is brilliantly arranged find instrumented. Performances, however, range criormanies, however, range from manificent to medicere. This ishot a hastily contrived

This isnot a hastily contrived work. There apparently is much time thereted to this production. Some tunes, like "Guest Hotel" and "Lily White" and "Dreans and Realities" and "Costumed Cutles" have the quality to become hits and possible esoleric standards.

possible esoteric standards.
All of the tunes but one were
written by Bob Lenox, Train's
singer and keyboard artist.
The tunes with the most chart
potential in the album are
"Costuned Cuttes" and
"Abblere Gold."

The medicerity marily—in lace.'' adn tastelesness—is primari three tues, "Road Race, rather tasteless names and medioco content. Three stars.

Oh Hippy Day: Glen Camp-ell (Capitol SW 443) Country pop singer Glen

Capital Sw 143) Intry pop singer Glen Indi gothered a dozen

Campbell gathered a dozangospel tunes, many of which
have been prior popular hits, in
his nev album.

It turns out to be a fine album
of spiritual music, enjoyable for
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aspects. It will appeal to both
categories of Campbell fans.

Many of the tunes are

categories of Campbell fans.
Many of the tunes are
familiar: "Oh, liappy Day," the
fine Edwin Hawkins' tune which
was number one last year: "I
Believe! and "You'll Never
Walk Alone," both hits for
singer By Hamilton back in the
40s; "He's Got the Whole World
In His Hands," a great hit
for several singers: 40s; "He's Got the Whole World In His Hands," a great hit for several singers: "Daddy Sang Bass," a recent Johnny Cash hit, and "People Get Ready," and early 1960s hit by The Processions

by The Impressions.

The tore of the album ranges from very prim and proper church singing to rollicking gospel tures.

gospel tues.
Arrangements, by Al de Lory,
Marty Paich and Dennis MeCarthy, are very good, allowing
the true flavor of the songs to
come through, and taking the
rough edges off some of the
tunes.

unes. Three stars.

The Magnetic North: Freddle North (A-Bet 403) His deep beautiful voice reminds you of Roy Hamilton and Brook Benton, and his style and phrasing and tone runks him among the best-balladeers.

and Brook Benton, and his style and phrasing and tone ranks him among the best-balladeers. This is a sweet, slow blues album, highlighted by the enchanting, "Rainy Night in Georgia," which enloyed a recent spurt of chart success on the west coast.

Another fine tune in this album is one which has three names: "Got To See If I Can Get Mommy" (on the Iner listing). "Gotta Go Get Your Mama" (in the liner notes). Anyway, it's a good ballad, under any name. "Love To Hate," and "Thank That woman" are twother good cuts in the album.

North has a funky small group backing him, and strings and horns were, dubbed in. Arrangements are perticularly good throughout the album.

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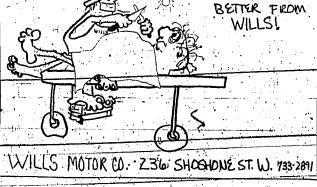
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