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Land Return Asked

LONDON (UPT)—Russia has told the United States that Middle East pence negotiations must proceed on the basis that Israel returns every inch of occupied Arab territory, without exception, Communist diplomats said Thursday.

Any "compromise" must be limited to the terms of the package deal for the United Nations or Big Power guarantees, including approved demilitarized zones in sensitive border areas, the sources said. It is claimed that no Israeli government could ratify an agreement giving up all occu-

government could ratify an appreement giving up all occu-pied Arab territory, it must be understood in turn that no Arab government could approve a pact providing for territorial concessions to Israel, the diplomats said. The Soviet Union is got

firmly along with this line and has left the United States in no doubt about where it stands on the territorial issue in the projected Middle East peace talks, they added.

Yanks Ease B-52 Raids

MASHINGTON (UPI) —The United States has reduced B52-bombing raids in Southeast Asia to an average of 1,000 a month because of improvements in the South Vietnamese air force and a lower level of Communist activity, the Defense Department said Thursday.

By comparison the U.S. Air Force was flying a monthly average of 1,800 bombing sortles in the war when President Nixon took office in January, 1969.

The Pentagon said Defense

President Nixon Manager January, 1960.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird cut the raids to 1,000 a month and then in March began cutting back to 1,200 sorties a month. It refused to say when the latest lower level went into effect.

European Reds Endorse Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI)—A summit conference of Eastern Europe's ruling Communist parties began and ended Thursday with the unnnimous endorsement of the historic Soviet-West German nonaggression treaty concluded last week, Communist sources said.

It was one of the briefest and It was one or the orietest and least controversial meetings held by the Communist party and government leaders of the seven countries making up the Warsaw Pact treaty organiza-tion

tion.
Thursday's meeting was devoted exclusively to relations between the Warsaw Pact countries and West Germany, the sources said.



NEXON HOLDS a pineapple handed him during his motorende through the Mexican resort town of Puerto Vallarte on Thur-sday. American and Mexican fings are attached to the pineapple to symbolize the friendly relations between the two nations. (UPI)

U.S., Mexico Eye Accord

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexi-CO (UPI)—President Nixon co (UPI)—President Nixon ends a colorful 28-hour visit to Mexico today by joining Pres-ident Gustavo Diaz Ordaz in announcing their formula for settling boundary disputes that have plagued relations between

have plagued rolations between the two countries for 122 years. Nixon, accompanied by his wife, Pat, arrived from Wash-ington Thursday to a gala-welcome replete with mariachl bands, Mexican cavalrymen and all the general galety of a local flest. They leave for their California White House at San Clemente today.

Diaz Ordaz and Nixon discussed the boundary treaty Thursday at a hastily called news conference in this Pacific Const resort village of 25,000 persons made internationally Const resort viliage of 20,000 persons made internationally famous by Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Details of the treaty will be made public in a communique today. The two presidents said the treaty incorporating the agreement will go before their respective senates for approval. Nixon said "the secretary of state assures me that we can get a unanimous vote on this trenty" from the U.S. Senate. In announcing agreement on the boundary question, Diaz Ordaz said, "We must remember and it is necessary and

the boundary question, Diaz ordaz said, "We must remember and it is necessary and convenient that we should have no problems arising from the delineation of our borders,"

After a two-and-a-half hour meeting with Diaz Ordaz Thursday night, Nixon also reported progress in discussions on finding a solution to the problem of salinity in the Colorada River. The Mexicans want the United States to control the salt content and stop saline pollution caused by drainage from the American Indicted

Nixon who chose Mexico for REMINISHAM Ala (UPID)

Nixon, who chose Mexico for his first south-of-the-border trip as President since he honey-moned there 30 years ago, received an enthusiastic welcome. Virtually all the 25,000 and mail fraud in a "quickle residents of Puerto Vallarta, plus thousands of Americans and other tourists, turned out in the 95-degree heart.

Mexican girls in brightly colored dresses tossed flowers and U.S. postal inspectors, the indictment also named the

County Agent

The two presidents said the

the region.
Although the threat to Phnom Penh eased after heavy fighting Thursday around the villege of Prok Tameak nine miles northeast of the capital, Communist gunners fired rockets and mortars into Cambodian positions directly across the Mekong River from the royal palace. This was the closest bombardment of the city's cultural center to date.

Field commanders said the battered North Velanamese force on the east bank of the river appeared to be regrouping. The city is on the west bank. U.S. Air Force F4D reconnalisance jets swooped low over the battlefield to keep tabs on Communist movements as skies cleared after five days of monsoon railis.

"We have blocked what seemed to be the Communists' original plan of driving down the east bank of the Mekong River," a Cambodian officer said. "They must now regroup; we have reinforced our defense to meet any attack. The next move is up to the Communists."

Resigns Post

TWIN FALLS — Olan Genn, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent, today an-nounced his retirement because of bad health.

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-Nows Editor
TWIN 'PALLS — Storm
warnings are out that change is
inevitable, University of Idaho
President Ernest Hartung told
Twin Falls Kiwanis' members
here Thursday.
But society has nothing to
fear, he said, if it understands
the things today's students are
trying to do.

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER

the things today of trying to do.

In his far-ranging talk, accorded a standing ovation at it's conclusion, the educator called for involvement of universities in the "humane revolution" now

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Repelled

PHNOM PENH (UPI)-Jubi-

PHNOM PENH (UP1)—Judi-lant Cambodian troops today claimed victory over Commu-nist forces on the approaches to Pinom Penh in a 24-hour battle in which 500 North Vietnamese

In which 500 North Victnamese were reported killed.
Cambedian commanders rushed-reinforcements into the area just north of the capital to set up a new defensive ring protecting the city against an estimated 2,000 North Victnamese and Vict Cong believed in the region.

the region. Although the threat to Phnom

'Humane' Revolution?

No university of today, he said, can play the role of an "ivory tower."

He said universities were first founded to do a job for society. "Do we dare to turn around now and say it is wrong to engage in this "immans revolution?" he asied. He said the most redicated in the students are much further advanced in their education than thase of past generations and "they are moying into their destiny." "We must live within the system because we haven't the torning into their destiny." Today's youth has great potential, he said, and lowering of the voting age to it youth said. "Our efforts now must be distrubed. They are not going for their destiny." Today's "youth has great potential, he said, and lowering of the yoting age to its years is inevitable. Men, he said, are in



AS SURGEONS must cut to repair the human body, so these livic surgeons" must make a mess out of the Twin Falls "civic surgeons" must make a mess out of the Twin Falli downtown street, as a part of the development program. This pile of dirt on Main Avenue is part of the mall project which is

moving rapidly toward conclusion — chartreuse sidowalks and all. In the first blocks to be forn up, the rebuilding is taking firm shape. (Times-News photos by Dan Johnson)

GI Potheads

CAA Trustees, Speaker Absent

BY CAROL BURNAM
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — Only five of board members attended the uth Central Community.
The featured speaker for the turnsday night, despite a fairly ge andlence turnout.

The featured speaker for the wentworth, Boise, also did not attend.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Meivin R. Laird-haa approved a recommendation that servicemen on mendation that servicemen on the servicement of the service servicement of the service services for the services for HEW, Herb services for HEW, H 18 board members attended the South Central Community Action Agency board meeting Thursday night, despite a fairly large audience turnout. Commissioner Bill Chancey said today "Absenteelsm of the board members is beginning to be a habit."

board members is beginning to be a habit."

He termed the decisionless meeting "wasted effort."

"I believe it shows a lack of interest of the members on behalf of their communities," he said.

The agency serves Twin

Hijack Toll High

WASHINGTON (UPI) — De-fense Secretary Meivin R. Laird-has approved a recom-mendation that servicemen on

Special Sorvices for Hilby, help wentworth, Boise, also did not attend.

The five members who managed to make it to the meeting — although not a quorum—huddled in the front of the meeting discussing in low tones revisions of the tri-county organization's bylaws.

Chancey said a follow-up special meeting will be called to conduct Thursday night's business.

Toll High

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members were endangered by members were endangered by morning. A Pentagon spokes—rea set and the new drug polley were needed.

members were endangered by hijackers between the start of 1669 and last July 1. Besides the dead and injured, the report said "many" air travelors were treated for mental illness and shock as the result of their experience.

ICAO figures showed that only 72 of more than 500 hijackers have been brought to justice thus far.

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Mack said the task force "deliberated long and hard" before recommending the amnesty provision "because there must be a balancing of seeking to rehabilitate an individual with the equally important and necessary precept of military life which is discipline."

He said the pilot amnesty programs now being tried in Vietnam indicated they may help "some of the less mature members of the department of defense who experiment and become trapped through the abuse of some of these dangerous drugs."

2 Churches OK Merger

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)— Presbyterian and Congregation-il church leaders from 75 lations voted Thursday to unite under one world organization of ntesbyrerian and Cor nl church leaders

KYOTO, Japan (UPI)—Ninety-six air travelers died and 57 others were injured as the result of plane sabotage and hijackings in the 18-month period ending July 1, according to a report Thursday by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO). The report submitted to a panel of U.N. legal experts also said the lives of more than 7,000 passengers and crew 'No Snipers at Kent State' nounced his retirement because of bad health. Bilaine Inford, district extension supervisor, said Genn mission on Campus Unrest said massion on Campus Unrest said from 20 to 250 yards from the fundary and FII report shows a said for report shows a said for report worked in Twin Falls County before four students were shot directing 4H and soll-fertility before four students were shot directing 4H and soll-fertility and killed by Ohio National Guard treeps. George V.—Warren told the sa a range manager and served with the Soil Conservation indicated the only shots fired war ployed by fertiliter companies. Mr. and Mrs. Genn will called to the campus following continues to reside in Twin Falls. Mr. Genn has been a most effective extension agent and all of his friendswish the best for him," Linford gald. Mr. Genn has been a most extension agent and all of his friendswish the best for him," Linford gald. Mr. Genn has been a most extension agent and all of his friendswish the best for him," Linford gald. Mr. Genn has been a most fired the called to the campus following carries of the called to the campus following an intensive search for any evidence dealing with the called to the campus following carries and the report shows a said the report sho

sister of one judge, a registrar in St. Clair County; three disbarred Birmingham lawyers

A TOPPLED HOUSE bears mute testimony to the violence of a hurricane which ripped it from its foundation in Lively, On-tario, Canada, on Thuraday. The storm left at least 10 persons dead in its wake, and destroyed the homes of thousands. (UP)



SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS are breenst today for the Northern Plains, the outhwest and from the Middle Mississippi

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Calgary	80	47			
Chicago	72	62			
Cleveland	84	60			
Denver ·	78.	58			
'Des Moines	79	51			
Detroit		56			
Fairbanks	67	51),		
Fort Worth	99	77			
Honolulu	91	78			
Indianapolis	83	54	.5		
Jacksonville	92	71	1.3		
Juneau	: 51	49	.1		
Kansas City	84	65	.7		
Las Vegas	99	75			
Los Angeles	81	63			
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Mpls-St. Paul	70	51			
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Philadelphia	87	72			
Portland, Ore.	78	57			
St. Louis	79	61	.9		
Salt Lake City	- 89	62			
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Washington	90	72			
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Aberdeen	88 48
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Buhl	89 60
Burley	86 52
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Fairfield .	86 39
Gooding	90 52
Grace	84 42
Grangeville	86 40
Jerome	93 53
Kimberly	83 48
Kuna	87 44
Lewiston	93 56
Mountain Home	92 47
l'arma	95,50
Pocatello	89 57
Rupert	85 47
Salmon	89 45
Twin Falls	89 49

Albert Wagstaff

GOODING — Albert Warner Wagstaff, 55, died Wednesday at his residence north of Gooding of a lingering illness. He was born July 8, 1915, in Glendale, Idaho. He moved with his parents at the age of four to Ogden, attending schools in Ogden and farming in Weber County.

Ogden and farming in Weber County. He married Marvel Irene Higley Oct. 2, 1948, in Evanston, Wyo. He dairy-farmed in West Weber until 1958 at which time Weber until 1958 at which time he moved to a farm north of Gooding, where he had farmed-

Gooding, where he had farmedsince.

He was a member of the
Gooding ward of the LDS
Church, Gooding.

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Gooding ward of the LDS
Church, Gooding:
Survivors include his wife,
Marvel, Gooding; one son,
Ralph Wagstaff, Gooding; the
daughters, Colene Wagstaff of
Salt Linke City, and ReNae
Wagstaff, Gooding; three
brothers Parle L. Wagstaff or
Willard L. Wagstaff and Jeffe
O. Wagstaff, all of Ogden, Utah;
and two sisters, Mrs. Horace
(Edna) Owen; Preston, and
Elsie Wagstaff of Ogden.

Sarvices will be conducted at
10 a. m. Saturday at Thompson
Chapel, Gooding, with Bobby L.
Rogers of the Gooding Ward
officiating. Graveside services
will be conducted at 4 p. m.
Saturday in the West Weber
Cemetery in Ogden with Bishop
Boyd Hancock of the West
Weber Ward, Ogden, Utah,
officiating.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted , Joan 'Jarvis, Paul; -Mrs. Larry Russell, Hoyburn; Clair Wyatt and Roma Jenson, both Rupert.

Dismissed Allco Wheeler, Paul, and Roma Jensen, Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Shirts, and Arshel Godby Mrs. Larry Russell, Heyburn.

migner reveal over the area Wednesday moved east-ward yesterday, producing mostly sunny skies in Eastern Oregon and Southwest Idaho.

Some cloudiness and a few

Some cloudiness and a few thundershowers near the mountains occurred yesterday in Southeast Idaho. Today the moisture will continue to decrease in Southeast Idaho with variable cloudiness and only a risk of a few thundershowers near the mountains. Mostly fair skies will continue. dershowers near the mountained Mostly fair skies will continue

Mostly fair skies will continue in western portions. Tem-peratures generally over the area will change little. The dry fair weather pattern is expected to continue with temperatures near to slightly above seasonal normal Sunday through Tuesday. The normal

requirements will continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Conditions for spraying and dusting will be generally fair to good during the early incruings and late evenings but less favorable during the afternoons with slightly higher wind speeds.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Admitted Robyn J. Snow, Ryan Snow, Mrs. James Sisson, Linda S. Long, Tina R. Whitehead, Jerry Eisenhauer, Michael G. Dahlin, Elsenhauer, Michael G. Dahlin, Lindsay A. Thompson, Inger M. Ingels, Bonnie Harris, Paul Remaley, Agnes Browne and Carl McCarty, all TwinFalls; Mrs. Calvin Kuntz and Carl Van Ostran, both Buhl; Hans C. Anderson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly; Oscar A. Johnson, Hansen, and George L. Hencoch, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Dismissed

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Timothy James Tadlock,
Mrs. Dewey Howard and son,
Mrs. Richard F. Muegerl,
Isssie A. Balley, Helen L. Hand
and Bonnie Harris, all TwinFalls; Glenda R. Rhondes and
Darrell R. Murray, both
Kimberly; Margery Stronks,
Depart Mrs. Leo Citter and rails; Glenda R. Rhoades and Darrell R. Murray, both Kimberly; Margery Stronks, Rupert; Mrs. Leo Ottley and son and Rocky Joe Bencken, both Buhl; Mrs. Ralph Reinke and daughter, Wendell, and Jan Marie Morland, Los Angeles, Calif.

Births

A sen was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ronnie Rothscher,
TwinFalls. Daughters were
born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Livingston and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Barnes, all Twin Falls;
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenna,
Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Clifford, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Frank Sprague, Christine
Carlos, George Montoya, and
Mrs. Peter G. Snow, all Burley;
Mrs. Richard Harding, Provo;
Jimmy Bacon, and Ray Twiss,
both Paul; Mrs. LaMar Staker,
Runer!

both Paul; Mrs. LaMar Staker, Rupert.

Dismissed
Mrs. Marlys Phillips and son, Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Benjamin Herbert, Hilda Biggs and Gary D. Bronson, all Burley; Mrs. Richard Harding, Provo Mrs. Louise Lursen, Rupert; Mrs. Bill Allen and son, Hoyburn.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Heward, Burley.

Blaine County

Admitted

St. Benedict's:

Admitted
Mrs. Lonnie Kulhanik,
Shoshone; Mrs. Evan Kohtz and
Cecil Lesile, both Eden; Janette
Parker, Buhl; Robert Allen,
Roberta Allen, Mrs. Bob Giltner
Jr., Charles Spencer, Mrs.
Nettie Andrus and Allen
Weonver, all Jerome; Walter
Kelly, Wendell, and Mrs.
Gertrude Detweller, Hazelton.
Dismissed
Mrs. Keith Shewmaker,
Dennis Gilbert, Robert Allen,
Roberta Allen, Mrs. Patrick
Kelly, John Houser, Mrs. Ron
Humback, Charles Spencer,
and John Mitchell, transferred
to long-term care unit, all
Jerome; George Weedman and
Mrs. Ron Hagen and daughter,
both Wendell; Janette Parker
and Charles Copenbarger, both
Buhl, and Mrs. David Metzger,
Gooding.

Births

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Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Evan Kohtz, Eden,
and Rev. and Mrs. John Steppert, Wendell, and sons were
born to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie
Kulhanik, Shoshone, and Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Giltner, Jr.,
Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Howard Haslam, Bliss, and Mrs. Roy Miller, Gooding, Dismissed
George E. Moore, Gooding, addughter, King Hill.
A son was born to Mr. and

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haslam, Bliss.

A son was porp to Mr. and rs. Howard Haslam, Blias.

The American Automobile specified in the historical plays of Shake-speciation was founded in 102.

The "Chronicle Plays" are the historical plays of Shake-specified in the well-known events of their reigns.





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Area Soil Scientist Dies

Ob<u>ituar</u>ies

LOGAN, Utah — Soil scientist or. Cyril W. Lauritzen, 65, a

and 11, and Idaho Falls, 82 and 48.

Ilighs yesterday were in the upper 80s except in the low 90s in extreme southwest Idaho brilleys and near the Oregon border. Overnight lows will be generally in the 50s.

Outside activities will continue to have favorable-weather. Irrigation requirements will continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Continue to have favorable-weather. Irrigation requirements will continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Continue to the continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Continue to the continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Continue to the continue to the continue moderate to high with the warm dry weather. Continue to the continue to

Michael Bolton

HAILEY — Funeral services for Michael Scott Bolton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bolton, Hailey, were conducted at graveside this afternoon at Sunset Memorial Park by Howard Arrington. Services were under direction of the Reynolds Funeral Home.

Survivors not listed in Thursday's Times-News in Clude paternal great-

Thursday's Times-News In-clude paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Ada Graybeal, Buhl; maternal great-grandfather, Glenn Arrington, Twin Falls, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Denkins, Texas.

Roy Barney

HAILEY — Roy Barney, 52, of Hailey died today at the San Valley Hospital of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Mr. Barney was discovered by his son, Lynn Barhey, 16, who called his uncle, Lee Evans, also of Hailey. City Marshal Bill Roid investigated, and transferred Mr. Barney to

Marshal Bill Reid investigated, and transferred Mr. Barney to the Blaine County Hospital, and then to the Sun Valley facility.

He is survived by a twin sister, Lois Barney, and a daughter, Betty Barney, as well as his son, all of whom lived with him in Halley; three other sons, Lt. Clifford Barney, with the U. S. Navy; David Barney, Sparks, Nev., and West Lee Barney, Wallace, and one sister, Mrs. Lee (Olive) Evans, Hailey.

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Vitamins Cheered

The "beauty vitamin," in vegetables, has brought seven have children to the Day Care children to the decision that vegtables are "all right."

The mothers of these children The mothers of these children that their children will eat just about anything if they know it will build strong bones and teet or make them beautiful.

Mrs. Fairchild is a coordinator for the expanded for murition program. She and seven other women work which the children call the Four of Agriculture and the University of Idaho to help low-income families in Twin Falls County

deficit of up to \$10 billion this fiscal year would be acceptable

deficit of up to \$10 billion this iscal year would be acceptable in light of slumping economic conditions which have reduced federal revenue from corporate and individual income taxes. The official also said a tax increase during a business slump would be foolish. In a prepared speech for a joint meeting of Salt Lake City civic groups, Kennedy said the administration was determined to keep a—tight rein on government spending. He recalled the administration officially estimated last May 19 that the budget for this fiscal year would show a deficit and added:

Mrs. Jack Yarbrough La mm ers making arangements to get kittens... Bill Changey chattling with friend before meeting... Jack Muldoon reading comic book while talking over phone. Mrs. Kenneth Webb eating checolate pie with lunch... Jim Fitzpatrick standing with hands on hips shaking his head... Loye Phifer waiting for wife to get off work... Wes Lydn diggling through garbage for boxes wearing suit pants and tie... and overheard, "If you're planning to die, give us two weeks notice so we can train your replacement." two weeks notice so we can train your replacement."

Seen ...

F. C. Sheneberger carrying pair of cowboy boots . Dr. Jack McNees talking on telephone . Winnie Rudolph,

Jack McNees talking on telephone . Winnie Rudelph, Kimberly, talking to friend . . Leonard Ross planning fishing trip . Harold Lancaster looking for Sheriff Paul CorderEvelyn-Hintzo and Sadie DeGlee wearing aprons to work Mrs. Jack Yurbrough talking about movie . Dan

The Senior Citizens' Silver and Gold Club will meet at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Harper, 1412 4th Ave. E., Members needing a ride to the meeting should call 734-3637.

News In Brief



By BILL WORKMAN

Leo Wesley Rasmussen, 2 p.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Blaine Christopherson, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hove Funeral Chapel. Carl Martin Geissler, 2 p.m. Saturday, Christ Lutheran Church, Wendell. Huldrick Schaefer, 2 p.m. Saturday, Paul Baptist Church. Wassilington (UPI)—The Nixon administration has abantary developers of stong teeth, bones of chocolate cake tha and muscles, and as makers of right. Description of Idaho to help low-income pand muscles, and as makers of right. Description of Idaho to help low-income pand muscles, and as makers of right. Description of Idaho to help low-income pand muscles, and as makers of the cautiful girls and handsome pand muscles, and as makers of the cautiful girls and han

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But Kennedy clearly acknowledged in a speech prepared for

Probate Judge Attends Course On Youth Justice

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Probate Judge Eugene McCoy will be back in chambers Monday after attending a two-week school at the University of

Nevada, Reno. Nevada, Reno.
The National College of duvenile Justice, presented by the National Council of Juvenile Judges, began August 10.

They are here!

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WHERE?

Dance <u>T</u>o Raise Jarbidge Funds

A different administration official told UPI earlier that a

JARBIDGE, Nev. — A fund-raising dance will be held Saturday night, beginning at 9 p. m. at the community hall in Jarbidge. Proceeds will go toward community hall remodeling. Music will be by Kenneth Johnston's orchestra of Twin Falls.

HOURS 9 a.m.-7 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

"The evidence since that forecast was made in May indicates that the deficit will be larger than the \$1.3 billion indicated at that time. ONE

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FULL-RIGGED frigate sails beneath the Golden Gate Bridge on a visit by the Argentine Navy. The 338-foot 3-masted training

ship carries a 342-man complement. It is the largest sailing vessel to enter the Golden Gate. (UPI)

Chicago Riot Assailant Free

CHICAGO (UPI) — Brian arrest in connection with his Flangan had just been found collision last Oct. 11 with innecent of attacking a vity official during last October's poration counsel and state "Grays of wrath" by the SDS representative, during violence weatherman, and he had a few words to say about his trial. "There is no such thing as a fair trial," the 23-year-old tic Society. For a time, Elrod Southampton, N.Y., radical told newamen. "What's a fair trial neck."

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Weatherman, and he had a words to say about his trial "There is no such thing as a flair trial," the 23-year-old Southampton, N.Y., radical told newamen. "What's a fair trial neck.

In Chicage? Law and order is a four women and farce. The jury of eight men and four women announced its verdict after five hours of verdict after five hours of was to be sequestered for the was to be sequestered for the was to be sequestered for the sequestered for the

"I sat in that courtroom for verdict after five hours of a month and I watched black men herded in and out. and I saw the court officials licking their chops."

"I want to get back in the streets where I can fight. I want to live the way I did."
Flanagan had been charged with aggravated battery, battery, mob action and resisting the Loop.

Prague Quiet On Revolution Anniversary

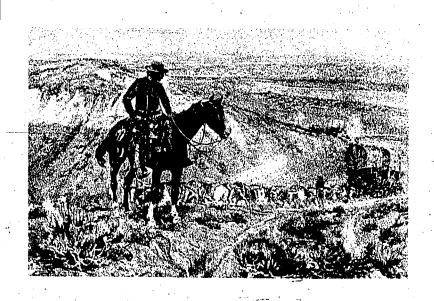
Sunken Vessel

PRAGUE—(UPI)—bife—was normal in Prague today on the second anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion that crushed the liberal movement of former Communist party leader Alexander. Dubcek.

Fower people were in the streets than or normal working days. Streetcars, usually packed to capacity, were less crowded.

Illegal leaflets circulated earlier this month urged Czechoslovaks to boycott shops, movies and newspapers as a "silent demonstration" against the invasion.

But downtown department stores recorded good business. Tight security measures were adopted for the anniversary to avert recurrences of last August's three days of rioting in which at least five persons were killed.



full color Charles Russell print with a fill-up at Union 76

Now you can get a 14½" x 19" full color print of an authentic Charles Russell oil painting of the old west, free, with a fill-up at Union 76 stations.

The exciting prints available in this limited offer are titled, "Wagon Boss," "Silent Partners," "Whose Meat?" and "When Sioux and Blackfoot Meet." Each print is suitable for framing. So drive in where you see the "Free Russell Print" sign and start your collection today.

Another example of the Spirit of 76.



Manson 'Unstrung' in Court

I.OS ANOELES (UPI) Charles Manson finally got on the witness stand and he was hesitant, unstrung and far from the pixle playboy of the Tate murder trial. The 35-year-old hipple cutt an answer on questions about his treatment it jail which he said petulantly was "humillate," a window open with a green fig." and "like kicking a dead man," The jury was not in the was tild be jury that he discovered motion demanding that the Los angles Sheriff's Department "cease and desist" harassing, him. Patrolman Jerry De Rosa told the jury of finding the word 'pigi," duubed in blood on the white front door of, the luxurious Tate home after discovering bodies strewn about the estate. De Rosa looked at gristy color photographs of five looked the estimony of previous witness Linda Kasablan, who the estiment of the cutt droveny. Miss Tate's mald, Winifred Chapman, 55, who was the first

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Slip Of Tongue

President Nixon's embar-rassment at having sald Charles Manson-was guilty of murder was heightened by the fact that he is also a lawyer and knew better. He

also a lawyer and knew better. Ite simply failed to include that saving word "alleged," as he intended. The defense attorneys naturally have sought fo make the most of the incident, seeking a mistrial on the ground that a fair trial no longer is possible for Manson and family, who are accused of

eight wanton killings.
Judge Charles H. Older, we think, acted dispassionately in refusing to grant the mistrial. He refusing to grant the mistrial. He took care to ask each juror individually if they could reach a verdict based on the evidence, disregarding any out-of-court statements, the President's slip of the tongue in particular. Each

Prosecution attorneys in opening statements promise to prove the accused guilty, something the jury must not believe until the proof is accomplished to its satisfaction.

If a mistrial were to be granted, where could a new trial be held before twelve good and true jurors who had not read the President's

statement and prompt retraction?
Commonsense must be used and
Judge Older used it, in our opinion, both in refusing a mistrial and in his contempt sentences of over-night stays in jail for defense at-torneys who offended the court's

propriety.

Manson is entitled to a fair trial, nothing more, nothing less.
Fairness must not be interpreted so narrowly as to render the courts helpless to perform their duties.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Non-Agnew Committee

GENTLEMEN, I HAVE AN IDEA HOW TO ANSWER THE

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A NEW

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CALLED

CHARGES ...

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew, fearful of smudging his image as the Nixon administration's star attraction in the South, has completely removed himself and his name from all involvement with the Agnew approunding in each Southern state and his name from all involvement with the Agnew Agnew. They bear the signature Cabinet Committee on school-desegregation.

Solup by President Nixon last February, the Agnew Committee on the "Cabinet Committee on its letterhead stationery, but except for that one lingering piece of evidence, Agnew has glasppeared entirely from the Committee of the ground, they argued the Committee of the ground, they argued in the South who' advisory groups (on whom Mr. want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has devisory groups (on whom Mr. want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has devisory groups (on whom Mr. want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has devisory groups (on whom Mr. want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has devisory groups (on whom Mr. want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making want to preserve Agnew's Nixon himself has been making there — ridicule that explanation. To sign his name to letters setting there — ridicule that explanation. To sign his name to letters setting the the state advisory committees, they note, would that ax chalrman of the Agnew discovered that as chalrman of the Agnew over leading prespects for the 1972. Presidential nomination of the Agnew discovered in the South.

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citizens group in the 1990 campaign.
Nevertheless, the former All-American, all-pro footban player is under serious con-sideration by some prominent Wall Street Democrats thoroughly disenchanted with President Nixon and ap-

prehensive about the leitward drift of major Democratic Presidential possibilities. They view Justice White's moderate court record and non-political image as ideal for a campaign against Mr. Nixon.

These Democratic money—men have gene so far as to ask arrominent Midwestern Democratic politician close to White to feel him out about a Presidential bid. Although the politician declined to serve as go-between, other avenues are being explored.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird is about to score a coup by putting a Southern Democratic moderate with excellent Capital Hill credentials in a top Pen-

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

irregularity, excessive hair growth, infertility, and cysts of the ovaries.

The operation used for this condition is called a wedge resection, meaning removal of a wedge of ovarian tissue. This often corrects the problem—resumption. of ovulation, normal menstrual periods, lessening of hair growth, and a return of fertility.

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return of fertility.
I say it "often corrects" these difficulties — there is no guarantee that it will. In some cases the use of steroids (cortisone-type hormones) is also necessary.
Keeping in mind that success is likely, although not guaranteed, I would say that chances are good — chances of becoming fertile and of overcoming the other problems.

becoming fertile and of over-coming the other problems. Even though, in some cases, the wedge resection does not succeed, the number of cases in which it does succeed would-seem to me to make it well worth the effort, rather than giving up without a try.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a booklet on menopause which is designed for husbands to read so they can better understand the problems that this phase of the life cycle poses for our wives? — C. P.

Not exactly — but in my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," I make the comment

woman experiencing menopause. I'd suggest that you read the booklet, because it-contains the same information that I'd offer if I wrote one just for husbands. If you'd like a copy, send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have several moles, one brown and raised. What type of doctor should I go to to have them removed? — Mrs. C. M.
Your regular physician may be able to remove them readily. Or if not, see a dermatologist or possibly a plastic surgeon.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know a

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know a boy 14 who smokes pretty heavily. Could this stunt his growth? He is still growing, and is a very good athlete. — B. C. No, it won't "stunt his growth," and I'm afraid foks made a mistake many years ago in using such an argument to prevent kids from starting. There are vastly—better reasons: smoking can affect one's wind, and in time cone's wind, and cancer; it can, in time, have very real adverse effects on the heart and circulation; various sensitivity problems occur in some.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incofporated in his column whenever possible.

Fertility Lack understanding

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have that "an been troubled by irregularity of menstrual cycle and inability to have children. Six months ago monopause. I'd mydoctor told me Thave Stein-created by surgery and that If I have the operation I will be able to have children. Will I be able to, and will I have regular portods?

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— Tam 26 and have one adopted—child, and am trying to decide whether to try the operation or to adopt another baby.

Would you describe the condition in layman's terms? —

Mrs. G. E. J.

As I've remarked before, there is no single cause of infertility. Stein-Levinthal Syndrome is one. It is an endocrine (glandular) disorder involving menstrual irregularity, excessive hair growth, infertility, and cysts of the ovaries.

BERRY'S WORLD

Hill credentials in a top Pen-tagon post.

The Southerner is former
Rep. Armistead Selden, edged
out in Alabama's 1988
Democratic Senatorial primary
by Wallacelte James Allen
(who took the Senate seat in
January 1969).

Drunken Driving

One of the most common occurrences in America today is the fatal accident involving a drinking driver, drunk perhaps, or at least with his judgment so badly impaired that he makes a driving error that kills him or someone else too often someone else.

Yet the national average for drunken-driver arrests per police officer per year is only two.

This is not the police officer's fault. It is the fault of both state and

national legislators who have not given policemen clear-cut authority and effective manpower and equipment to stop drunken drivers. And it is the fault of those judges who, out of misguided compassion for the "car-less" driver, do not remove his driving privileges for a period of time long enough to be an effective deterrent against repetition. Such action would also be a clear warning to would also be a clear warning to others that when they take a chance on someone's life by driving while intoxicated they also take a chance on losing for a long time the privilege of driving.

Of the nation's 34,000 state police, only 8,000 are on the road at any given time, which figures out to one man for every 125 miles of high.

given time, which figures out to one man for every 125 miles of highway. That's one problem.

Another is a lack of effective detection methods. Chronic drinking-driving offenders who have managed to escape suspension of their driving privileges takes. sion of their driving privileges take to the road with anonymity. The problem driver may be known by officers in his own community, but down the road a piece he is as innocent as the nondrinking driver. And even if a driver is stopped and seems to be drunk, present methods of determining with legal certainty that he is too intoxicated to drive are inadequate. One method that could prove helpful would be for problem drinkers to be given coded license plates known only to police officers. Another is a

only to police officers. Another is a pre-arrest breath test.

The most effective measure, however — one which would not take legislative or administrative action — would be for citizens of every community in the United States to besiege their city halls and their elected representatives with demands that, in their community is to be munity, the drunken driver is to be treated with no mercy as the potential killer that he is.

Since 1912, when traffic records began to be kept, three times as many people have been killed as in all the wars the United States has fought in — more than 1.75 million persons. Of these, a sizable per-centage died because some drunk careened down the wrong side of a road, or through a stop sign, or into

One individual tragedy is enough to illuminate the picture: In a Midwest city recently four young men were returning from a latehours bachelor party. The prospective groom was in the car as it left the road and slammed at

high speed into a tree, He lived. Two of his friends didn't. What a way to celebrate the beginning of marriage.

MR. SPECTATOR Mr. Hove's Coat

If we had a hat (it's one thing we do not own) we would have to take ti off — tip it, that is — to Harold Hove, the newspaper publisher who turned banker some years ago and who now is one of the big noises down at the Twin Falls Bank and

He had a coat on Monday — a sport coat which he wore to work —
and it just had to be the loudest
thing ever seen in the Community
of Twin Falls since the day it was
founded back in 1001

founded back in 1994.

It was a thing (and we use the word with reservations) that he picked up during a fairly recent trip to Hawaii. Where he got it in Hawaii we do not know. All we know is that Mr. Hove brought it home.

We were told that he wore it the first time during Crazy Days but that it was not so easily noticeable among the outlandish costumes of that promotion day. But this week, worn without any competition from outside sources, it was a wonder to

And from what we hear, Mr.

Hove received a few comments on his coat choice — all in good fun, of course, But behind the comments there was the realization that Twin Falls is a conservative town.

town's conservative - not Mr. Hove! So more power to him. He just

had guts enough to wear the kind of coat we wanted to wear all our

SAFE TRAINS

Only nine passengers died in railroad accidents in 1969, reports the Association of American Railroads.

Rail passengers were twice as safe as those traveling by plane, says the AAR, three times as safe as those using buses and almost 33 times as safe as those riding in

automobiles.
The railroads haven't announced it but they are working toward 100 per cent safety. At the rate the passenger trains

are disappearing, in a few years there won't be any around for-anybody to be unsafe in.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH A Shift Of Views

assessing the aris initiative trails and voting on military procurements questions, some congressional leaders have taken the opportunity to talk informally with one of Moscow's policy planners.

Amid the controversy over missile defenses and their relation to the SALT talks, a number of lawrnakers have had interviews with Russian, Col. V. M. Kulish (Ret.) Kulish is vigiting the United States under one of the State Department's cultural exchange programs. Wounded in the battle of Moscow, Kulish turned to the study of history after World War II. He is presently assigned as director of the International Relations Division of the In-

Relations Division of the In-stitute of World Economics and International Relations which is operated by the USSR Academy of Sciences.

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That would make him a Russian counterpart of many government-oriented scholars in the United States, with the important exception that Moscow's think-tanks operate as a part of the Soviet "apparat." Kulish personally directs the Institute's study of the relation of militarry strategy to international affairs.
Participants in the Kulish interviews report that he has talked freely and openly about such issues as the anti-ballistic missile and the arms limitation talks. He is said to have urged that the U.S. lawmaker's give

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planners, that an initial missile
exchange would be decisive in
any nuclear war between the
major world powers.

RAY CROMLEY Foreign Policy toward economic authoritarianism. Its govern-ment has exercised far-

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is known to exert a very strong personal influence on President

personal influence on President Nixon's economic thinking.
Therefore, some data on the economic growth in Asia which the Federal Reserve Board has privately put together and Burns' conclusions from that data are worth recording. For they give an insight not only into the strength of Nixon's determination against federal price, wage and import controls but open the door to speculation on possible radical shifts in Nixon's foreign strategy.

Nixon's foreign strategy.

The Asian countries that had the slowest growth rates from 1958 to 1968 were those that leaned most heavily on centralized economic controls. They either rejected the free market or severely limited it. (These countries were Ceylon, Burma, India and Indonesia.)

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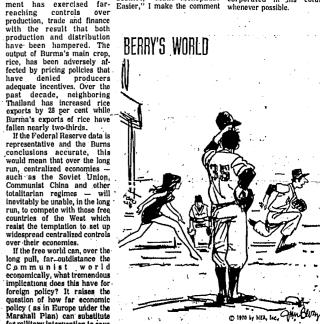
Lawmakers—with widely varying views have had a talk with Kulish. In the Senate, for example, he has talked with Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass, Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass, Edward M. Kennedy, D. Wash., and John G. Tower, R. Tex., among others. According to our-reports, his—views have shifted somewhat in those

adequate incentives. Over the past decade, neighboring Thailand has increased rice exports by 28 per cent while Burma's exports of rice have fallen nearly two-thirds.

If the Federal Reserve data is representative and the Burns conclusions accurate, this would mean that over the long run, centralized economies—such as the Soviet Union, Communist China and other totalitarian regimes—will totalitarian regimes — will inevitably be unable, in the long

inevitably be unable, in the long run, to compete with those free countries of the West which resist the temptation to set up widespread centralized controls over their economies.

If the free world can, over the long pull, far—outdistance the Cammunist world economically, what tremendous implications does this have forforeign policy? It raises the question of how far economic policy (as in Europe under the Marshall Plan) can substitute for military intervention to save a country-from Communist-or other total litarian take-over.



"Do you think I'd be runnin' from that stripper who runs out on the field and kisses guys—this is an EX-WIFE!"



SELECTED ONE OF FIVE finalists in the 20th annual "Campus Queen" contest by SPORT Magazine is Kristeen Church, a senior at Utah State University. Miss Church is a native of Burley. (USD photo)

Burley Miss Named Contest Finalist

POCATELLO — Kristeen Church, a senior at Utah State University majoring in English with a minor in psychology, has been selected one of five finalists in the 20th annual "Campus Queen" contest by Sport Magazine.

Miss Church, a native of Burley, five feet-five inches tall, 110 pounds, and 21 years of age. A member of Chi Omega Sorority, Kris adds to her busy schedule skiing, golf, horseback riding, art, sewing and romping with her St. Bernard, Rufus.

Following her anticipated graduation at USU in 1971, Kris plans a trip to Europe-She also looks toward teaching secondary education in the future.

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Kris' picture appears in the September issue of SPORT which is now on the newsstands.

The four other finalists will

Reunion Held

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. George Dille and daughter, Mrs. Ray Stanger, Kimberly attended a Klingler family reunion at Rexburg recently with approximately 100 family members attending. The group enjoyed a musical program and a social hour.

The group and a social hour.

The next day they attended a reunion for the decendants of Godfrey Klingler arrunged by his granddaughter, Delpha Jensen, North Salem, with 75 persons attending.

follow in subsequent issues. In March all five finalists will be featured and the "Campus Queen" will be selected by the vote of the readers.

Janie Sagers, Johnstone Say Vows

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Sagers, Gooding, an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Janie, to James Johnstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James II. Johnstone, Twin

The couple was married Aug.
5 by Bishop Merlyn Cottle at the
LDS 14th Ward Chapel in
Pocatello.

Pocatello Matron of honor was Mrs.
Sandi Abplanalp, Vernal, Utah,
sister of the bride. Best man
was Dave O'Brien, Pocatello,
brother-in-law of the

brother-in-law of the bridgeroom.
The new Mrs. Johnstone is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School and Johnstone is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridgeroom is employed by the Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls and plans to attend Idaho State University this fall. The couple will-reside in Pocatello.



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DEAR ABBY: Why do men and women at so many tites insist on segregating themselves? My husband and I recently left such a party rather early

because of sheer boredom. The women and on one side of the room and talked about their children, clothes and other women. While the men sat on the other side rehashing every baseball, basketball and football game played during the last

five years. They also complained about their jobs. These couples are college graduates in their mid thirties.

The men seem to resent any attempt to change the subject of their conversation, and the women couldn't care

The purpose of anything other than their homes and families.

The purpose of a party is to meet new people, discuss different ideas and viewpoints and to get away from the household routine and daily grind of the office.

There must be someth ng a guest can do to break up the hen sessions and the locker room boys.

BORED IN ATLANTA

DEAR BORED: Not in that crowd. You and your husband should find other friends. There are plenty of young people in Attrata who can offer more stimulating con-versation than you describe. If you aren't involved in civic and political things you ought to be. That is where the action is, Dullards deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my husband and I were dining out and we received the shock of our lives. The husband of one of my best friefids was also dining out with another woman! I am sure it wasn't innocent. You can tell the way people act around each other.

Should I tell my friend about her husband's rendezvous? Or should I keep my mouth shut? I am hesitant because there are children involved, and I wouldn't want to be responsible for breaking up a nome.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: In that case, the answer is obvious. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: I am 57 years old and a grandmother, and I've always acted my age and dressed my age. My daughter, who is 23 is after me to wear shorts, especially to picnics and outings where there are folks of all ages present. Abby, I am quite slim and I don't suppose I would look too bad in shorts, but I just don't think it's becoming for a woman my age to wear them. I feel much more comfortable in a dress or

Do you think I'm an old stick-in-the-mud. Abby? I want to please my daughter but I must please myself, too. What do you think? "GRANNY GOOSE"

DEAR GRANNY: If you feel uncomfortable in shorts, don't wear them. I'm sure your daughter means well, but don't let her talk you into anything. Especially shorts.

don't let her talk you into anything. Especially shorts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print, for all to read, your thoughts regarding whether or not a widow must (should) be asked over for dinner two times for every single time that she entertains the couple at her home.

Many widows feel that they are entitled to two dinners for every dinner they give for couples.

We are a couple who always invite our widowed friends—but not two for one.

ONE FOR ONE: NOT TWO FOR ONE DEAR ONE: This "two for one" idea is news to me. So many widows are overlooked entirely, I can't imagine any much less "many" I widows expecting it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90659. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

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TWIN FALLS — A dopuble ring ceremony July 17 at the First Presbyterian Church united in marriage Nelle Robbins, daughter of Mrs. G.M. Keyt, Twin Falls, and Barry Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bolster, Twin Falls.

The evening ceremony was performed by Robert Williams, associate paster, before a background of blue and white feather Howers (lanked by candelabra.

The hylde—assorted—by—her—The hylde—assorted—by—her—

feather flowers flanked by candelabra.

The bride, escorted by her stepfather, G.M. Keyt, were a floor length gown of white peau do soie satin covered with lace and fashloned with an empire waistline, high neckline and long French cuffed sleeves. Her shoulder length vell of illusion was held by a satin rose. The gown was fashloned by Mrs. Raymond Scholer, Bolse, the bride's aut.

Raymond Scholer, Boise, the bride's aunt,
Jackle McBride, Auburn,
Wash, sister of the bride, was matron of honer. Elaine Hoffman, Twin Falls, was maid of, honer and bridesmalds were
Denise Chambers, Pocatello, step-sister of the bride, and wickey Brennan and Vineta
Cordon, both Twin Falls.
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Mickey Brennan and Vineta Cordon, both Twin Falls.
Kevin Keyt, step-brother of the bride, and Clay Bolster, brother of the bride, and Clay Bolster, brother of the bridegroum, were candlelighters. Kim Tharpe, Twin Falls, was flower girl and Raymond Scholer, Bolse, was ringbearer.
Diane Cardwell and Ron Braun, both Twin Falls, were soloists, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Allen, Twin Falls, Jackie Howe, Twin Falls, attended the guest book.
Feather flowers made by the bride, and arranged by Wilma Silgar were carried by the attendants.
Davis Bolster, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Davis Reynolds, Twin Falls, Steve Illiton, Bolse; Mike Rowe, Bolse, and Mike Mason, Idaho Falls.
A reception at the fireside room of the church followed the

A reception at the fireside room of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and centered with a four-tier chocolate wedding

four-tier chocolate wedding cake.

The cake was decorated with blue carnations and topped with two white doves. Arrangements of blue carnations and white gladioil flanked the cake.

Mrs. John McBride, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gerald Waggoner, Nampa, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Sue McBride, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served coffee.

The couple honeymooned in Salt Lake City before returning to Boise to live.

Miss Robbins, Bolster Marry—



MR. AND MRS. BARRY BOLSTER

`—Kansas Guest Welcomed

WENDELL — At the August meeting of the Hillandale Club held in the Wendell Civic Club Rooms, Mrs. Hazel Hawbecker, Kansas, was welcomed as a guest and was given the hostess prize.

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The program consisted afpoems "90 Degrees in the Shade" and "My Dog and My Kite," by Mrs. Rosemary Lawton. Mrs. Helen Newherry played several piano selections. Mrs. Grace Porter presented readings and Wanda Fitz-simpnons and Mrs. Elsie Morgan, Twin Falls, readpoems: The program was concluded by Mrs. Hawbecker with a narrative about Hawaii.
The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 2 at the club rooms. Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Sophia Gunning are hostesses.

Social Events

An old time dance will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to mid-night at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Tom Lancaster's Band will provide the music. A lunch will be served.

TOPS Club Best Loser Announced:

HANSEN — "I will not be managed by food — I will manage it" was the opening thought given at the Silm and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, with Mrs. Steelsmith named best loser for the week.

Mrs. James Wright, lender, stated the Fall Rally will be on a stated the Fall Rally will be on a

Mrs. James Wright, leader, stated the Foll Rally will be on Friday night in October and will be at Burley with the exact date and place to be designated later. A TOPS club from the Birley area will serve a low calorie dinner, which will be included in the registration fee.

Mrs. Wright stated that the amonded bylaws should be sent

amended bylaws should be sent to Deloris Sims for her ap-

proval.

She stated the 1972 theme for Idaho State Recognition Day will be chosen at the 1971 state Mrs. John McBride, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gerald Waggoner, Nampa, aunts of the bride, served the cake. Sue McBride, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Lyle Thorpe, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, served coffee. The couple honeymooned in Salt Lake City before returning to Boise to live.

Two showers, hosted by Elalne Hoffman, Linda Day and Jackie Howe and Vineta Cordon and Mrs. Don Whitaker, were given for the bride. Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McBride,

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TWIN FALLS — City Council members in Twin Falls are expected to adopt five volumes of the 1970 edition of the Uniform Building Code when they moet Sept. 8 for their next regular session.

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City officials will also be asked to consider an immediate ammondment to the code requiring plans and specifications for all structural components of any new or remodeled commercial buildings to be prepared by a licensed professional architect or environe.

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City Manager Jean Milar-recommended the amendment, asking the city Planning and Zoning Board to endorse the proposal. He said since the Planning and Zoning Com-mission members are more closely associated with the city's building problems it would be well for them to carry the recommendation to the city council, Commission members voted to endorse the recom-mendation and ask the Council to prepare an amendment.

Air Force Has Need-Of Nurses

TWIN FALLS — Registered nurses are needed by the U. S. Air-Force-according to Sgl-Bill-Donnelly, Twin Falls Air Force recruiter.

To qualify as an Air Force To quality as an Air Force unrse, a young man or woman must be between the ages of 20 and 40, have attended a three-year or four-year school of nursing, and may not have any dependents under 18 years of age. Male nurses, however,

age. Male nurses, however, have no restrictions on dependents, Sgt. Donnelly said. Many benefits are earned by formal paid vacations, free medical and dental care, worldwide assignments and the substitutional need is being met. Details on Air Force nursing may be obtained from Sgt. Donnelly at 733-1661 or at 130 2nd St. E. in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — Care in handling of food can be a matter of life and death, especially in the hot summer months.

David Dingman of the Twin Falls County Health Department warned pienickers and campers today that improper handling and preparation of food can lead to food poisoning. In-summer months, higher temperatures speed the growth of the poisonous bacteria, requiring greater care in prevention.

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program. They are visiting several Magic Valley churches. From left, are Charles Smith, team captain, Christy Lee, Kay Tweten and Bill Cullen.

Student Group Touring Magic Valley Churches

HY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — "Lutheran Youth
Alive" is a very-much-alive
group of young people who have
been touring churches and
homes in Magic Valley as well
as other parts of the state, to
profess their Ciristian faith in
words and song, but in a totally
unique way which appeals to
young people their ages as well
as to their parents.

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today's youth and dressed in the extremely casual fashion favored by many young people, they nevertheless present a very realistic view of deep and abiding faith and the wish to attent to this faith to all people. The group presented a program of songs and messages at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, but also had appeared in Lutheran churches in Twin Falls, Buhl, Clover, Jerome, Eden, Rupert and Ashton, and

in Yellowstone Park. They are ending, their tour in Camp Perkins Lutheran Camp in the Sawtooth Mountains.

The "Lutheran Youth Alive" program originated in Minnesota under the sponsorship of David Anderson, who after arrival at a church in Van Nuys, Calif., interested his own group of Walther Leaguers in publicly testifying for Christ. The idea became further rooted in a youth congress last spring in Portland, Ore, and resulted in 12 young. volunteers being selected for teams of four or six to tour Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia.

The teams met in Seattle for a weeks training and then were sent out on tour. Some of the teams travel by cars but the group which spent three weeks in Magic Valley does not have a car and travels by whatever

T.F. Nazarene Church Plans Singspiration

re invited. Prayer groups meet each

Yard Sale Set

JEROME — The Jerome United Pentecostal Church, 128 West 1st Ave., is having a yard sale from 0 a. m. to 0 p. m. today and Saturday. There will be free coffee and hot dogs and soft drinks will be on sale during the yard sale at the church.

TWIN FALLS — A week at noon on Wednesday and singspiration will be held this and 6:15 p. m. on Sunday. An all-Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Churches from the Magic Valley Zone will be participating. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School will continue at First Church of the Nazarene through Aug. 28. Classes begin at 9:15 a. m. fonday through Saturday. Paster Chastain will speak from the subject "Miracles Today," Sunday morning at the 10:50 a. m. service, and at the 7 monday through Saturday. Praver arous meet each subject, "Pentecostal Flame."

Picnic Held

PAUL — Members of the Paul United Methodist Church held an all-church picnic recently at Neptune Park, Rupert. Blessing was offered by Rey. Alice Mae Wholley. Mrs. Leonard Anders took group pictures and youngsters en-joyed swimming and softball.

means presents itself.

As their group captain, Charles Smith, stated, "We travel by faith", which in their case has provided rides ranging from private plates to private cars and public buses. They never worry from one day to the next about their transportation, meals or lodging, and all three seem to be miraculously supplied.

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seem to be mirraculously supplied.

Another youth congress is to be held this fall in San Francisco, and already more than 2000 young people have applied to attend. The "Sonlight," a singing group which recently appeared in Magle Valley, and "The Promise of the Father," another singing group, are members of the organization.

Although only in its first year, the new program is proving so successful that further plans include a follow-up program beginning in Soptember during which time more groups will be discounted.

beginning in September during which time more groups will be formed to work with churches in each area, promoting railies, holding Bible studies, talking on drug addiction help, and other the United States. Future plans include extending to foreign missions.

Concert of Sacred Organ Music Set

BURLEY — A concert of sucred organ music will be presented at 7:30 p. n. Sunday at Zion Luthern Church, Burley, by Robert Hasselstrom, Paul. The music will be taken from the late Renalssance and Baroque petiods, Including selections by French and German composers of that period of time.

Hasselstrom—will—introduce the selections with a commentary to their backgrounds and the special significance of the selections.

Church Picnic **Planned**

City Park.
All those attending are asked An those attending are asked to bring covered dishes and their own table service. Coffee and punch will be provided. Rev. John Steppert said that

no punch will be provided.

Rev. John Steppert said that games and prizes are being planned for the children. Tennis, lawn darts, and volteyball will be played by the adults.

Drive-In Churck

TWIN FALLS—The Rev. Del Story will speak at the Drive-in Church services at Motor-Vu-Theater at 8 a. m. Sunday. Communion will be served. Special music will be a women's trio of Carolyn Briggs, Diane Wilkes and Marcia Lambert, accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Wilkes.

T. J. Wilkes.

Refreshments will be furnished at the close of the services. Come as you are.

300 See missions. Applicants for the teams are Dedication

Applicants for the teams are required to be at least 16 years of age, and to have a personable relation with Jesus which they wish to share with others.

The group stays in private homes in the area while on tours. They have their own newspaper "Speak Out," which is sponsored by free-will offerings.

Charles Smith, team captain from Ephrata, Wash., said he grew his beard while attending college when he was to play the gard of Peter, one of the disciples. He has left it because, as he says, "I-learned to like it and it makes a wonderful conversation opener."

Bill Cullen, Chehallis, Wash., is studying for the ministry. The statue was given to the Christy Lee, Santa Barbara, church by Mrs. Donald Ushoff, Calif., is a senior in high school, and Kay Tweten, Los Angeles, plans to be an African missionary.

This fall Hasselstrom will be attending Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, Ill., preparing for a career in music. No admission will be charged,

but a collection will be taken and proceeds go to Mr. Hasselstrom for his use in college education.



ROBERT HASSELSTROM

MAKING AN APPEARANCE IN Sunday is this group, "The King's Four," a musical group from Kirkland, Wash., and spensored by the Northwest College of the

Christian Music

Concert Planned

Mite Box **Dedicated** At Clover

CLOVER — A Mite Box dedication, followed by an offering and special prayer, marked the August meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary Lengue at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Hugo Meyer was in charge of the devotional service.

The secretary read a letter of appreciation from several pastors in New Guinea thanking the group for clothing sent them last year. The group voted to send project money every other month during the coming school year to a student at Concordia College, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Gary Schroeder presented a program on "Praising God Through all Kinds of Music." It consisted of explanations and singing of Lutheran hymns, Cospel hymns, Negro spirituals, toe-tapping Gospel songs and Folk music. The group and several singing units took part.

Mrs. Albert Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Schroeder served refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Roester were

Mrs. Robert Schroeder served refreshments. Guests were Mrs. Herbert Roesler and daughters, Mrs. Roger Clark and daughters, Mrs. Tillie Paschen, Mrs. Rich Lutkehus, Jean Clore, Kathy Hesse and Marcia Meyer. Mrs. Harold Ginther and Mrs. E. M. Greasch were members-at-large.

Christian music will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Filer High School auditorium and featuring the Lower Columbia Singers, Longview, Wash. The 40-voice youth group composed of junior high to college students, will present a program of old favorites and modern styles featuring the choir, also ensembles, quartets, trios and duets. The group is sponsored by the Filer First Baptist Church and the Filer Ministerial Association. An offering taken during the concert will be used to purchare to concert will be used to purchare to the Filer Windsterial Association. An offering taken during the concert will be used to purchare to concert will be used to first to concert will be used to purchare to control will furnish and the tour but are sometimes to the tour but are sometimes to the tour but are sometimes to where they appear. The five choir, also the tour back country evengetime forter. The young members of the choir pay their own expenses on the tour back countries to the tour back country evengeditant of the sack country evengedi Kindergarten Classes Set by Paul Church

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BURLEY—Registration for kindergarten classes at Zion kunteran Church is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday classes prior to closing sessions at the church, on the corner of this spring must also pay the 24th Street and Miller Avenue.

Classes are scheduled to begin Monday and additional information is available from Mrs. Doris Hasselstrom, kindergarten superintendent, 438-5378 or Rev. Donald H. Becker, 678-9621.

"King's Four" to Perform

TWIN FALLS — The King's Montana Boy's State, and a four, a musical group from member of the Copch's All-Kirkland, Wash., will be featured in a concert at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls at 7:30 p. m. Standay. The group is travelling as a part of the annual Christ in Concert series, sponsored by graduate of Twin Falls High Northwest—College of the Assembles of God. The sponsoring college offers a two-year liberal arts program and a four year and five-year ministerial student at Northwest—He has been an ASB officer and travelled with the King's Choralons and was elected travelled with the King's Choralons Concert Choir. Chuck Romer. Corvallis, Mont., is the accompanist for the group. He was high school.

All three of these men were valedictorian, nominated for members of the NC Eagles

Montana Boy's State, and a basketball team during the 1 of season. Other members in the group. He has received the Reader's Twin Falls High School and an member of Twin Falls High School. And has received the Reader's Fight School and an member of the members of the Kir Choralons and was elected to the first the season. Other members in the group in the property of Twin Falls High School and an member of the Kir Choralons and was elected the season. The group is received the Reader's Fight School and an member of the Kir Choralons and was elected vice-president of his class 1970-71. He is the lead singe travelled with the King's Pastor L. I. LaMance inversed the Reader's Fight School and the several honors. The group of the group in the property of the Reader's Fight School and an member of the Kir Choralons and was elected the Reader's Fight School and an attraction of the Kir Choralons and was elected to the fight School and the several honors. The property of the Kir Choralons and was elected to the fight School and the several honors. The property of the group in the group basketball team during the 1969-70 season.
Other members in the group include Marvin Gunderson, tenor and trumpet soloist, who also is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has received several musical honors and Ken Burns, Portland, Ore., a senior Burns, Portland, ore, a semo-student majoring in church ministries. He has been a member of the King's Choralons and was elected as vice-president of his class for 1970-71. He is the lead singer of

1970-71. He is the less the group.

Pastor L. I. LaMance invites friends and all interested to hear this unusual group.

Students At Park

FILER — Ten happy young people from the First Baptist Church left this week for Yellowstone National Park where they will spend several days. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Carl Urie.

The group planned to camp at West Thumb and from there take a number of slide trips to the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, Old Faithful—Gayage,—Grand—Tetons—and—others.

Fireside vesper services were

others.
Fireside vesper services were to be held each evening at the site of the Crawford camper.
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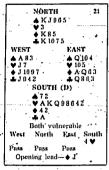
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Club Ace Play Tells Too Much



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We have an ironclad rule against preempting in first or second seat when we hold two aces. We are too likely to wind up missing a slam. On the ot her band, there have been many occasions when we open such hands with one, only to wind up wishing we had preempted.

It doesn't make much difference what South opens today. He is going to wind up at four-hearts. Northat three no-trump by North wouldn't be. a better final contract. The only way to beat him is a spade lead by East and a diamond return and that defense is most unlikely.

Anyway South did percempt and West opened the Jack of diamonds. The defense took two diamond tricks and led a third one, which South rulfed. South drew trumps with two leads, laid down his ace of clubs

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Your partner bids four clubs in response to your double. What do you do now?

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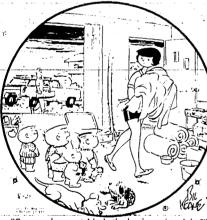
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OUT OUR WAY



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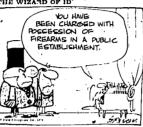


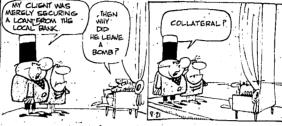
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Drug Stores some time ago at
314. Do you think I should sell
or retain this issue—F.G.
A) A liberal yield—6.3 per
cent—and history of successful
growth make these shares
worth retaining for future
improvement. Formerly a drug
chain operator, Gray Drug has
expanded and diversified into a
general merchandiser. In addition, the company has
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1964 to 1968, net income advanced consistently year-toyear, and more than
quadrupled from \$0.95 million to
\$4.10 million.

In 1869, however, net fell

year, and more than quadrupled from \$0.05 million to \$4.10 million.

In 1969, however, net fell below the previous year's figure due largely to the surtax which amounted to about 10 cents per share. For the first nine months of 1970, sales increased 11 percent, while higher operating costs reduced per share profits 5 per cent year-to-year.

With new store openings continuing at a rapid pace and with volume rising at present locations, management is optimistic that earnings will resume their past growth pace.

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A) A leading domestic oil company, Phillips is one of the most broadly based in the industry, with important representation in natural gas liquids, petrochemicals and plastics. Since the future livelihood of any integrated oil firm depends essentially on its ability to develop reserves, Phillips North Soa discovery this June is of major importance and greatly enhances the company's prospects.

Phillips is also in an enviable position with respect to the natural gas industry, Company owns what is probably the largest U.S. natural gas reserve stake of any single concern—another big plus in view of the growing shortage of this energy source. Although gross income managed to show a small galin the first half, share earnings declined slightly to 80 cents from 82 cents. Purchase is recommended.

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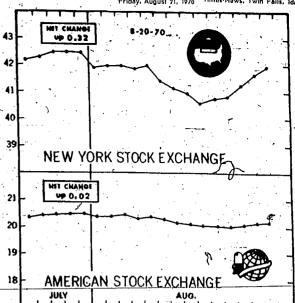
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Merger Agreement Reported By Cleveland Manufacturers

that directors of both companies have agreed in principle to the merger. It is contemplated that both companies who described has been in continuous use since 1868, the officials explained.

Under the agreement, voting stock equivalent to 1.4 shares of White Consolidated common stock would be exchanged for each common share of White Motor in a tax-free exchange. The two companies, who date back to the founding of the White Manufacturing Co. in Cleveland in 1886, would form the liness.

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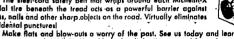
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Hagen Steadies To Pitch M.V. Past Billings

Cowboy Gary Hagen steadled after two rocky opening innings and Magic Valley went altead on a three-run throwing error Thursday night to drop the Billings Mustangs 8-5 and remain on top the Pioneer League standings.

The teams meet again at 8 p.in. Friday in Jaycee Park with the Cowboy management guaranteeing a win or another game for fans. If the Cowboys lose Friday, all those attending will be admitted free Saturday in the series windup.

Hagen, victimized by shoddy fielding support for two runs in the first two frames but also by Bob Peters three-run homer, worked out of a two-on, one-out jam-jn the third inning and eensted from then on.

Two errors gave Billings its first run in the opening frame but Billings gave it back with interest seconds later when a miscue allowed Nelson Cana and Chico Ruiz to score for the

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Sikes Nabs Early Lead In Golf Meet

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Lawyer-golfer Dan Sikes fired a 32-34-66 brief Thursday to open his personal suit for the \$32,000 top award in the AVCO classic. Sikes, whose six-under-par

Sikes, whose six-under-par-opening round was only a: stroke off the Pleasant Valley Country Club course record, couldn't afford to rest easy on his best tournament start of the season, howwever, as four-others trailed by only two strokes.

strokes.
The runnerup deadlock included the veteran Billy Casper, winner of 46 tour events during his carrer, at 34-34-68 along with Bobby Mitchell at 33-35-68, John Schlee at 35-33-68 and local favorite Joe Carr at 35-33-68. at 35-33—68.

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Firing eight birdies and two bogies, the 39-year-old Sikes joked that the round was the best of what hasn't been one of his "vintage years" and allowed that he missed two other good birdie chances while enjoying "probably the best putting round of my life."

Casper made the most dramatic accomplishment of the day, improving on his opening round 81-" the worst found of my career on the tour"—of one year earlier on the same course.

Casper, who missed the cut in the 1969 AVCO with a two round total of 151, noted that another 13 stroke improvement on Friday would "put me in pretty good shape."

Defending champion Tom Staw, who hasn't linished higher than fifth in a tournament this season, was in a six way tie at 69, three strokes off the pace and three under par.

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Shaw, at 35-34-69 was delighted with his opening round despite the three stroke deficit as he was joined in the sixth spot by R.H. Sikes, Dav Elchelberger, Jim Colbert, Tom Aycock and Don Bles.
Mitchell was following up his 68 in the pro-am tuneup of the day before as he sought to improve on two tent place tour finishes, his best of this senson.
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Inishes, his best of this season. Carr, 31, is a resident of nearby Worcester playing out of Honolulu and consequently drew one of the best followings of the day from an announced attendance of 17,650 which braved showers during both the morning and afternoon.

Cowboys. In the second, Gary Schlagenhauf got the first of his three hits and pitching 'Mko Nichols drew a walk before Peters stroked his hörner. Two errors and two stolen bases let Billings' Jim 'Smith score another. In fact, Billings store the Cowboys blind until Hagen started keeping the Mustangs off base.

Rod Gillpreath, pulled the Cowboys back, a little_in_the_second, when he drilled a solo homer. But the big break came in the third. Joe Brookins lived on a field choice, moved up on a single by Ruiz and scored when Marc. Mengo doubled off the scoreboard. Jack Pierce drew a walk to load the bases. Gilbreath hit a swinging bunt down the third base line and bent it out for an infelid hit but the Billings third baseman chanced a throw that skipped into right field with two more runs accering.

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Stottlemyre **Bats Yanks** Past Twins

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS
(UPI) —Pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, on the verge of being litted for a pinch-litter, was given a reprieve by a botched up rundown play and came through with a two-run triple in the seventh inning Thursday night to lift the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Millan Hits

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BURLEY + A total of 1,200 people bet a hindle of \$9,403 Thursday afternoon in the opening session of the Cassia-pari-mutuel horse racing

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The session will continue Friday and Saturday afternoons with post time being 1 p. m. each day;
It was a day for the long shots as the daily double hit \$43.40 and one quinella was up to \$144.20 Miss Brink, ridden by Mills, returned the biggest payoff by yinning the seventh race and returning \$21.20.

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While Gretel II and France
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STANDINGS

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)— ustralia's Gretel. II and the rench were rated even today s the yachts began the first merica's Cup international

as the yachts began the first
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The winner of their best-ofseven series will meet the U.S.
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state legion baseball tournament semi-finals.

Twin Falls will meet Lowiston at 8;30 p. m. Friday night with the winner advancing to the championship finals. In the championship finals. In the Championship finals in the first of the National Football Langue, the Buffalo Bills and forpped Nampa 10-3 will be part of the National Football Langue, the Buffalo Bills and the Palacello beat Bolse 62-and idaho, Falls climinated Court of the National Football Langue, the Pitts Buffalo, definated has been dead and the seventh inning against Moscow. Leading 5-3. Ron Blackwood singled and Will Ward lived on a throwing error that second garno in five days, which is four-run outburst in the seventh inning against Moscow. Leading 5-3. Ron Blackwood. After Paul Clark walked, he and Ward moved up on a wild pitch and both scored on Well's single.

Twin Falls took an early 1-0 lead when Steve McClain singled and scored on the first of three straight Ward-lives. Harry Jones, subbing and gainst Darrell Groves in the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided and second and came in on Wards. Bit. Ward was singled in the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided the color will be singled and ward followed with a walk, sole second and came in on Wards. Bit. Ward was singled in the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided the color wood opened with a walk, sole second and came in on Wards. Bit. Ward was singled in the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided the color will be supported by the seven walk and the work of the was singled in the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided the color will be supported by the seven was suited to the bottom-of the liming but two third-inning runs gave but provided the color will be supported by the seven was suited in the provided by the pr

Green Bay has rallied twice to earn ties while Dallas, which will start Roger Staubach at quarterback, lost to Los Angeles in completing the West Coast phase of its training. Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner, has been impressive for Detroit while No. 1 choice Ken Burrough has looked good for the Saints. Minnesota is still without quarterback Joe Kapp and star defensive end Carl Eller. Oakland and Los Angeles are expected to draw a crowd of over 70,000 for what many believe is a Super Bowl preview. Rookie quarterback Kenny Stabler has thrown six touchdown passes in two games for the Raiders. Los Angeles defense has permitted only 92 yards rushing in 50 attempts. Bob Griese and Steve Spurier, who battled head-to-head for the Heisman Trophy-four-years, ango, meet again as starting quarterbacks when the Dolphins, unbeaten in two games, meet the Forty Niners.

Dave Lewis, who hasn't played quarterback in four years, will get a try for Cincinnati when the Bengals play St. Louis. Coach Paul Brown is looking for a replacement for Greg Cook, out for the season after shoulder surgery.

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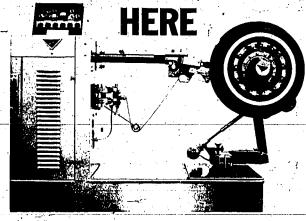




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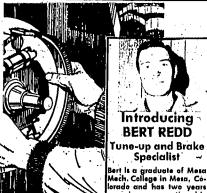
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ONE OF THE Dean "Boot Hill" Bott gang is checked out by a vigilante after the staged shoot-out Thursday morning in Burley in connection with the Cassia County Fair. This

gang member was killed in the shoot-out as was "Boot ITH" Bott. Around the scene are "dance hall" girls and speciators. Sponsoring the shoot-out was the Burley Jaycees.

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Bellevue

Boy Tops

CAREY — Ben Garechana, Bellevue, scored highest of 36 student livestock judges during competition in connection with the Blaine County Fair this

Judging

'Bott Gang' Die in Gunfight; **Burley Parade Winners Noted**

death was staged in downtown.
Burley Thursday morning with
Dean "Boot Hill" Bott and his
gang riding into town on horses
from the south. The lawmen
were waiting for them.

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The shoot-out was staged by the Burley Jaycees in connection with the Cassia County Fair and included 'Hair Trigger Jake' Pickeringt, Karl "Mnd Dog." Kipping. "Dandy Dnve" Nelson, LaMont "Derby" Dudley, "Apache Joe' Lopez, "Honest Jim' Lawson, Jay "Jovial Jacque" Morgan, Jerry "Crack Shot" Kriegh Vern "Pow Wow" Peugh and Jim "Muskrat" Mabey.

Last, but not least was Don 'The Digger' Whittle, with his black wagon to take the casualties on their last ride.

After the Bott gang rode into

After the Bott gang rode into-town the shooting soon began, and the lawmen won the fight even though some of them were wounded.

wounded.

After the street was cleared from the gunlight, the parade moved onto Overland Avenue for its journey to the fairgrounds. There were over 60 entries in the parade with Newell Dayley an Oakley pioneer, serving as parademarshall.

statue of Tiberty and Boyscouts.

Merit trophy winners include Cassin National Bank, Overland Shopping Center, Idaho First National Bank, Rupert, Zion Luthern Church, and Camerons. Inc., Rupert.

The trophys will be presented during the Burley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Bryan's Cafe.

Other winners were Minico Drill team; mounted groups,

JEROME — Joe Allen Casey, 19, and Gary Pooler, also 19, both Jerome, appeared Thursday before District Judge Russell Shaud for preliminary hearing on a charge of grand theft auto.

The two were charged with taking a 1962 Chevrolet Impala from a the car lot of Ray Cobble, Independent Motors, Jerome on July 17.

Casey requested a courtappointed attorney and a preliminary hearing. Pooler waved his rights to an attorney and his ritights to a preliminary Leading the parade and carrying the flags were Marines from Pocatello.

The Springdale Cub Scout Trope entry was the theme trophy winner, which was the scouts.

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The auto has not been recovered yet, says Police Chief C.H. Puntney. He believed the auto is in California, according to information he has received.

peneral continuous for the parade.
At the fairgrounds, the Cassia-County Fair—continuos—today with livestock judging, parimutuel horse racing, and judging of other events.
The Round Robin competition between the 4-H fitting and showing champions was held this afternoon.

"Boot Hill" Bites Dust

BURLEY — Dean (Boot Texas. He was employed by Hill), Bott, 28, Paducah, Tex., son of Bell Bottnoczech, (father unknown), was gunned down on the streets of Burley Thursday morning in a confrontation with the Jaycees vigilantes. Boot Hill was a longtime Paducah resident and has moved into this area after a friend had been shot in a gunfight July at Albion. He was born at an early age and attended the first grade in



MERIT AWARD winning float during the '100 Years of Progress" parade through lowntown Burley Thursday was this float

Resource

Unit Backs Recreation

4-Wheel Drive Event Set

HAILEY — The Wood River Resource Planning Association voted strongly in favor of a national recreation area in the Sawtooths Instead of the proposed national park.

The group also said they were in favor of, some kind of prospecting control in the area. Control of erosion could be made by seeding the land by the prospectors. made by seeding the land by the prospectors.

Attending the meeting in Hailey Thursday evening were members from Gooding, Camas, Lincoln and Blaine Countles as well as SCS officials and county commissioners.

KETCHVM—A good turnout is expected for the first annual tour-wheel drive competition spansored by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce on Sept. 5 through 7.

Chamber manager John Nelson, said the event is open to all persons who have legal access to any make or model of four wheel drive vehicle and who agrees to ablde by the rules of the forth of the competition. Those under 21 years of age must, have written parental consent before entering.

Only four-wheel drive vehicle and trail class the street and trail class, the street and trail class the street and trail class the street and trail class the street and trail class. Passengers will be competition runs.

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AN EVALUATOR WAS at the College of Southern Idaho Thursday, checking on vocational-technical courses offered by the local junior college. Dr. Leo Eusman, left, is part of a three-man team operating under the

auspices of the State Advisory Council on Vocational Education. Talking to Dr. Ensman are, from right, Orval Bradley, CSI vocational school director, and Ray Sahala, welding in-structor.

Minidoka-School-Buses To Run on 2 Schedules

Start on Tuesday

Blaine Schools to

Start on $Aug.\ 31$

tendent.
Carey high school students will register at 1 p. m. Monday; Wood River High School seniors at 1 p. m. Monday at Hailey; Juniors at 9 a. m. Tuesday, sophomores at 1 p. m. Tuesday; and freshimen at 9 a. m. Wedsaeday.

RUPERT—Minidoka County m. with lower grades at 3:35.p. students and trainable students, school buses will operate on two schedules this year to take care of students attending and an and 9 a.m. classes, state Camden Meyer, superintendent. Students attending high school and junior high will start at 8 a. m. with lower grades started at 9 a. m. Higher grades will leave the school at 2:35 p. Magic Valley

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FAIRFIELD — Camas County schools will start Tuesday, according to Supt. There, will be a district grade teacher; David Lemons, Labor Day will be observed as a school holiday. The faculty is complete and Ciell Bailard will teach German and social studies; Phil Brackenbury, Sengish and basketball coach; Mrs. Phil Brackenbury, English and basketball, track coach; Olani Packham and Wayne Cox are bask descriptions. The faculty is complete and Ciell Bailard will teach German and social studies; Phil Brackenbury, Seience and basketball coach; Mrs. Phil Brackenbury, English and Brackenbury, English and Brackenbury, English and Brackenbury, Seience and basketball, track coach; Olani Packham and Wayne Cox are bus drivers.

HAILEY — Blaine County school district students will return to the classrooms Aug. 31 meeting recently in special drivers will be paid by the sessions to revise the policy district. manual and to be riccently in special drivers will be paid by the sessions to revise the policy district. manual and to be riccently in special drivers will be paid by the sessions to revise the policy district. manual and to be riccently in special drivers will be paid by the committee composed of the changes suggested by the committee composed of may rear the paid to the paid by the committee composed of may rear the paid to the fee for school bus sessions to revise the policy district. The jack rabbit can run at an average speed of between maintenance and the principals have been strong district.

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concerning staff and principal.

but an announcement would be made next week.

Rogistration for county special education students will be held from 12:30 to 4 p. m. Monday at schools where the child-will-attend.

Mrs. Alice Cannon will instruct primary special education classes at Pershing and-Ross-Johnson-will-instruct intermediate level at Washington School.

The high school level will be taught at Minice by Mrs. Gladys Abadia, instructor for junion high students is still vacant.

Moyer said arrangements are being made to transport students to Washington Schools from other schools in the district.

A 10-hour safety drivers course will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the corner of ith and Overland Avenue. Burley police report shows Maria J. Guisasola, 16, Rupert, was driving a 1966 Mercury, owned by her father, Sammy Guisasola, south on Overland School bus drivers and others interested.

Registration for this course is 15 and the fee for school bus drivers will be paid by the district.

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JEROME — Jereme Junior.
Posse will have a horseman show on-Monday at 8 am. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
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RUPERT — About \$3,500 damage was estimated to furniture and a U-Haul trailer being pulled by a 1967 Ford pickup truck which lost control on rain-slickened highway Thursday night le miles north of Snowville, Utah on Interstate 80.

The accident occurred in Oneida County, but was investigated by Gordon Mills, state patrolman from Rupert. Driver of the pickup was Danny Fred Parkes, 29, Scattle-He said he was headed south on the Interstate about 30 miles per hour in the outside lane. He said the trailer started to whip around, so he tried to move into the inside lane where road conditions were better.

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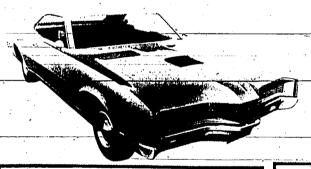
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Dilettantes Plan 'Oliver' Showing

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Bradford Hickerson of Twin

TWIN FALLS — "Oliver", newest effort in, bringing chosen Best Picture of the year at the spring Academy Awards presentation, has been chosen by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley for presentation next year.

The musical comedy will be a real family affair for the amateur theatrical group. It is a show of many parts and ages of the phayers range from young to old.

The musical, with book, music and lyrics adapted by closer of the phayers and lyrics adapted by Oliver Twist," captured other directors for the show are based on the directors for the show are base

There-are-nearly 50-miles of lush, green fairways for golfers in the Bahamas, with another 10 miles under construction.

"Revolution" Denied

By LOUIS CASSELS

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IT'S BEEN DECIDED! For its spring 1971 production the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley will present "Oliver." Here board members, from left, Kip Wood, vice president,

and Mrs. John Breckenridge, president, discuss plans for the musical comedy with Bradford Hickerson who will direct "Oliver" next March.

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Roy and his back-up group — THE LONERS — proved their versatility by entertilling "country folks" on Las Vegas' "Golden Strip" and throughout Europe and all of the United States.

AT THE GALA BAR

Jerry Lane

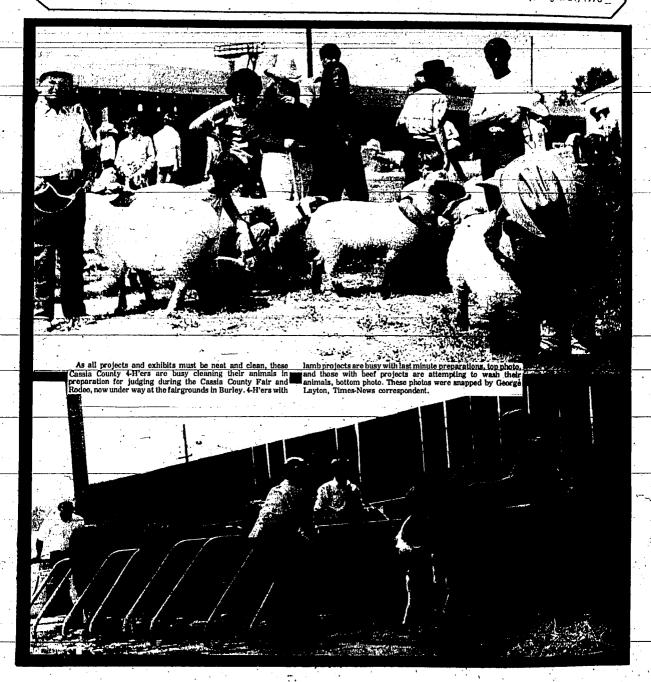


FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times de lleus

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, August 21, 1970



Sprinkler Irrigation Tour Set

COODING - A Sprinkler Irrigation Tour will be held on Wednesday, announced county agent, Ed Koester.

The tour will feature four major stops to observe various types of sprinklers in operation and to hear the pros and cons of the various types of sprinklers.
The tour will leave from the
Wendell Bank corner at 1 p. m.

The first stop will be at the Gunning farm east of Wendell. Types of sprinklers to be observed will include hand moved lines, side roll, circular (water and electricity moved), and solid set.

Dorrell Largen, Extension Irrigation Specialist, will-participate on the program. The sprinklers to be observed will all be operating on potatoes.

Everyone interested is invited

Two NFO Meets Set

Two NFO meetings have been scheduled in Twin Falls County next week, states Barney House, Paul, zone supervisor.

The first meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl City Hall's civic room, and the other meeting is set for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Such commodities as grain, beans and livestock will be discussed.

Oldest Living Things

The bristlecone pines are the world's oldest living things. They were growing in the very same place before the Greek and Roman Empires; 1,000 years before David and Solomon; in their youth, Hammurabi founded the first Babylonian Empire.

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HANDING \$282,570 CHECK to G. Newcomb, Twin Falls, center, in payment of hall losses on potatoes grown south of Hagerman on the Bell Rapids project, is Paul Taber Jr., Taber Insurance Agency, Twin Falls. Looking on is Emerson Tuckerman, St. Paul, Minn., crop-hall supervisor for St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. Mr. Newcomb accepted the check in behalf of the several desert entrymen involved in the potato loss. This is reportedly the first check issued in Magic Valley for hall damaged crops as a result of the July hallstorms.

Workshop Held

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H club held a workshop at the home of Karen Jones to take photographs of the

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MOSCOW — Dr. Floyd W. Frank, head of the Department of Veterinary Science, of Veterinary Science, University of Idaho, announces two appointments that will be effective Sept. I.
Dr. Richard Hall will be the

veterinarian-in-charge of Caldwell Veterinary Research Laboratory, replacing Dr. Robert L. Sweat, -who-has-accepted-a-position-as-veterinary virologist with the Fort Dodge Laboratories, Fort Dodge, Iowa. In addition to his research responsibilities, Hall will be extension veterinarian for Southern Idaho.

Dr. James W. Bailey will assume responsibility of ex-tension programs in Northern Idaho.

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held at Richfield recently, Richfield made 25 points by taking first in the water race, rescue race, jumping or scurry race, and call roping. Other points came from second in the relay race and third in the baton

Shoshone retained first place in the association with 120 points. Valley is second with 105, and Richfield third with 104. After the Jamboree, jackpot competition was held in both men and women's cloverleaf Couch, Shoshone, took first in both events for the men, and

Jan Seals, Halley, won in the

ladies competition. A final event for the Richfield contestants was a no-host supper at the arena food booth for members who had rode in the full season competition. This included four families, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcoechea and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wolverton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Pugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parker.

Grangers Discuss Pollution

RICHFIELD - Pollution control in regards to dumpgrounds and rules and regulations affecting Richfield town and area residents were discussed at the Richfield Grange meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald-

County commissioner C. F. Chatfield and John Lemmon, member of the Richfield Civic Board, were speakers. It was stated any type of burning could be prohibited by fall. Burning has not been allowed at the city dumpgrounds for some time.

The Grange members voted to donate the \$20 fair prize money to John Dupper, Richfield apiarist, who assisted with setting up the Grange booth at the County Fair which took second prize. The booth proclaimed honey as a farm product and Mr. Dupper exhibited a colony of bees at work. The booth was a gooddrawing attraction at the fair. Also displayed were types of honey offered to the public — comb, strained, buttered and whipped.

The first September meeting will be at the home of Grange Master and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Farm output per man-hour is now 60 per cent higher than at the start of the '60s, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry

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KIMBERLY water temperature may vary from near freezing if coming from mountain streams, to near boiling if coming from hot wells or hot springs,

Water of these extreme temperatures is frequently used in sprinkler irrigation. What is the temperature of the water as it contacts the crop? If the temperatures are extreme, crop production may be af-

Research scientists, C. H. Pair, J. L. Wright, and M. E. Jensen at the USDA, Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, determined the sprinkler spray tem-peratures using water varying from 35 degrees to 195 degrees

The results indicate the

Local 4-H Clubbers Give Talks

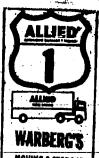
TWIN FALLS - Demonstrations were given at a recent meeting of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club at the home of Karen Jones, leader.
Demonstrations included

Cathy Cummins, parts of a saddle; Linda Gentry, proper grooming of a horse for show; Philinda Gose, proper way to mount and dismount and Kristine Rhodes, proper way to saddle a horse.

Members_worked_on_recordbooks and discussed fair decorations.

Big Business

Agriculture is a \$50-billion-customer in the American economy, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand. The company reports that farmers annually buy tractors, machinery and equipment. containing 6.5 million tons of steel more petroleum than any other single industry; and more electricity than all the people and industries in Chicago. Detroit, Boston, Baltimore and Washington, D. C., combined.



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the crop or soll is essentially that of wet bulb temperature regardless of the initial water temperature.

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These studies demonstrated that hot water can be used for sprinkler irrigation of crops without much concern for the effects of high water temperatures.

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4-H'ers Hear About Diseases

CURRY - A report of cattle diseases was given by Rob Schutte when the Curry Cattle Club met recently.

The club members discussed getting county fair stalls for their steers.

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RECEIVING ROUND ROBIN championship trophy from Robert Hollowsy, left, Twin Falls, Ida-Best, Inc., sponsor of trophy, is Rosemarie Bibos, Gooding. She received the trophy during the special 4-H Awards Assembly on the Gooding County Fairgrounds recently. In the background, partially hidden is Ed Kooster, county agent.



TOP AWARD for 4-H fitting and showing of dairy animals for third year and over is accepted by Penny Bird, Wendell, left, from Mrs. Dorothy Grieve, Gooding County extension home agent, during the recent Gooding County Fair. The award was presented durig the 4-H Special Awards Assembly.

94-H'ers See

Demonstrations

MALTA — Nine members of the Malta Tail Twisters 4-H Club attended fitting and showing demonstrations recently at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Tairgrounds.
Those attending were Joan
Harper, Cindy Elison, Kenny
Tracy, Edward Harper, Rickey
Harper, Jerry Lyn Udy, Bonnie
Hutchison, Kenneth Hutchison
and Alan Harper.

Work on Projects

MILNER — Brends and Jim Brill and Paul Warr of the Better Foeders and Filters 4-H Club met recently at the Farnum Warr residence to complete work on electricity and automotive projects.

When the American housewife spent \$1 on food at the grocery store in 1969 she bought 41 cents worth of products and 59 cents worth of marketing services.



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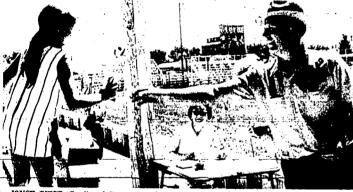
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JOYCE GIESE, Gooding, left, accepts the Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 trophy for having the best home economics demonstration in the junior division of the Gooding County

Fair. Ed Koester, county agent, handed the trophy to her during the awards assembly on the fairgrounds.

Inspection of Cattle for Fair Eyed

FILER — Out-of-state cattle exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sopt. 8-12, must meet Idaho interstate shipment regulations and all cattle will be subject to inspection at the fairgrounds, according to Birchle Brown, Kimberly, superintendent of the dairy cattle department.

cattle department.

Exhibitors are requested toread over the rules and
regulations in the premium
book Judges in this department
will be Erling Johannesen,
Emmett, and LaMont Smith,
Rupert.

Four place premiums will be paid 17 classes of Jorseys, Guernstys, Holsteins, Milking Shorthorns and Ayrshires. Grand champion bulls and grand champion females of each breed will receive rosottes, and purple ribbons will be awarded reserve, senior and junior champion bulls, and reserve, senior and junior-champion females in each class.

The Idaho Milking Shorthorn

Society will sponsor a junior Milking Shorthorn Show-for children ages 10 to 18 years, to be judged by the regular Milking Shorthorn judge immediately following the open class showing. The animals must be registered Milking Shorthorns, any age, with registry papers in the child's own name or in partnership with his father. Registry papers must be shown immediately before the show.

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GOODING - Winners-of the Gooding County 4-H special awards during the recent county fair are announced today by Ed Koester, county-

Walter Nelson Jr., received a trophy from the Gooding Leader for being the best boy. reporter; Nancy Trasper, trophy, best girl reporter, from-Earl Schrenk, Wendell; Bar-bara Bolte, \$5, best food I project, Wendell Drug; Leata Lierman, \$3, best food III project, Lenkers', Bliss, and

project, Lenkers, muss, and Becky Elsinger, \$5 camp scholarship, best food II project, Simerly's, Wendell. Tonl Lierman, \$3, best food IV project, Hub City Building Center, Wendell; Cynthia McCloud, \$5 camp scholarship, best food V project, Doug's Barber Shop; Becky Tupper, \$5 camp scholarship, best clothing I project; Frontier Ghost Twon, Bliss, and Becky Eisinger, \$3 gift certificate, best clothing I project, M.H. King Co.,

Gooding.
Toni Lierman, \$2.50 cleaning certificate, best clothing project in intermediate series, Carter's Cleaners; Kay Bridges, \$5 cteaners; tay Bridges, \$5 camp scholarship, best knitting I project, Wendell Implement Co.; Judy Marie Smith, \$5 camp scholarship, best knitting II project, Idaho National Bank, Wendeil; LayAnn Casper, trophy, outstanding model in style, Phil's Flowers; Valaune Peterson, \$2.50 cleaning certificate, second outstanding model, Carter's Cleaners; Marilyn Bickford, \$5 gift cer-tificate, best home improvement project, Thompson's Furniture, and Toni Lierman, \$3 gift certificate, best child care project, Johnson's Drug.
Janice Cood, \$5 gift certificate to best family living
project, Kendrick Drug;
Valaune Peterson, trophy, best

Merc; Clara Tschannen, trophy, best home economics demonstration in intermediate division. Parr's Food Center: Joyce Giese, trophy, best home economics demonstration in junior division, Marguerite Rebekah Lodge 98; Patty Thomas, Thomas, trophy, best agricultural demonstration in junior division, Harbaugh Motor Co.; Tom Bishop, \$5 camp scholarship, best junior londer II project Idaho National Bank, Wendell, and National Bank, wendell, and Jeri Omohundro, \$5 camp scholarship, best first year junior leader project, Cash Grocery, Wendell.
Olive Strong, \$5 camp scholarship, best third year and street bush best best of the project of the proje

home economics demonstration

in senior division, Gooding

over junior leader project, Ox Bow, Bliss: Marilyn Bickford

\$3 camp scholarship, best garden project, Painter's IGA; Wesley Stanton, trophy, best automotive II project, Scientific Repair Service; Toni Lierman, \$5 camp scholarship, best automotive I project; Toni Lierman, portrait, photography project, Jordan's Studio; Paul Strong, \$12.50 camp scholarship, bost weed project, County Weed Control; also, \$5 camp scholarship; firstplace in three identification contest, senior division, and Jimmy Benson, \$2.50, first place in the junior tree iden-tification contest in the junior division, and both were donated by Penta Post and Treating Co.

Jeri Omohundro, trophy,

showing of 4-H-art-project, Y-Inn: Hagerman Valley 4-H Club, trophy, second best barn award. Zitlau Motor Co., Wendell: Rosemario Bilbao, \$10 camp scholarship, grand champion in the Round Robin Fitting and Showing Contest, Clemons Feed Store; and Penny Bird, \$5 camp scholarship, Fred Locke Agency; Tom Bishop, trophy, best fitting and showing in swine, V.A. Thompson; Connie Robertson, trophy, best agricultural demonstration or illustrated talk in senior division, Leo Rice Motor Co., and Kelly Hoskovec, trophy, intormediate division, Carrico and Oakley and Wood River 4-H Club, trophy, best barn award, Cirlce Bar.
Rhonda Mink, trophy, high

Gooding: Tom Bishop, trophy, best swine project, Ambrose Distributing Co., Wendell; Susan Hainline I, Leslie Isaacs I, Rose Marie Bilbao II, trophies for best fitting and showing in beef, divisions I. II and III; Rose Marie Bilbao, trophy, best Hereford breeding project, Harry Gölsler, Hagerman; Lonnie Tate I, Ange Hagerman; Lonnie Tate I, Ange Robinson II, Penny Bird III, trophies for best 4-H fifting and showing in dairy I, II and III; Tom Bishop, \$5 camp scholarship, bost livestock, record book, Wendell Grange Garage, Supply, and Valenie Hall, trophy, best Dairy project. Swift and Co. Twin Falls.

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Mike Tallman, FFA, \$100,
grand champion steer in Charolais or Charolais Cross, South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders; Julie Hill, \$1.50, best first year sewing, Ruth's Tastee Treat, Wendell; Jim Orth, \$5 camp scholarship, best Pebble Pups, Circle Bar Gift and Rock Shop; Remuda 4-H Club, \$3, third best barn award, Ruby's Beauty Salon, Bliss; George Freeman, belt buckle, best Angus beef, Idaho Angus Auxiliary; Clara Tschannen,



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Gooding 4-H'ers Winning Fair Awards Listed

\$2.50 merchandise award, best home economics demonstation in intermediate division: Vicki Peterson, \$5 certificate, upper division clothing from Wendell area, Wendell Cleaners, and Rosemarie Bilbao, bracelet, girl Champion E Breeding Hereford Auxiliary.

Jackie Parke, trophy for best year girl's horse project, Bud year girl's noise project, Bud and Mary Godby; Jade Robinson, trophy, best year boy's horse project, Bob and Emma Robinson; Dyrk Godby, best horse record book; Ronnie Gill, I. Patty Thomas, 2, Susan Trosper, 3, trophies, dairy awards for first three years, Ida-Gem Dairymen; Ange Robinson, memorial trophy outstanding horse project, Andy and Diane Fall; Leanne Singer, Gift certificate, best secretary record book, Gooding Jewelry; Rosemarie Bilbao and Penny Bird, trophy, winner in Round Fitting and Showing, Ida Best Inc.; Susan Kerwin, Bill Mink

trophy, champion swine, and Tom Bishop, trophy, reserve champion swine.

George Freeman, Larry Graves, trophy, reserve beef George Arkoosh, trophy, champion sheep, and Robbie Hawks, reserve champion sheep; Patty Thomas, \$5 camp scholarship, best second year Holstein project, emphasis on record book, Phares Schiffler; Ponita Kuhn, cook book, best advanced food project, Purple Sage Cowbelles; Penny Bird, \$43.50 Club Congress scholarship, best dairy fitting and showing in Holestein Breed; Mary Strong, trophy, high in-dividual judge in home economics senior division, and Julie Hill, trophy, high in-dividual judge in home economics junior division.

The top economics—judging team in the junior division consisted of Julie Hill, first; Mary Mowry, second; Karrie Rose Goeckner, third; alternate, and Dixie Pratt, fourth. The top economics judging team in the senior division is Mary Strong, first; Becky Miller, second; Julia Hawks, third; alternate, and Carolyn

Serr. fourth.

Rhonda Mink, first high individual judge; Scott Easter-brook, second; Tracy Mink, third; Jana Easterbrook, fourth; Sandra Mohwinkle, fifth, Tom Bishop, sixth and Marlene Varin, alternate,

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Malta Girl 4th in Cow Cutting

MALTA - Helen Parke, 15. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parke, Malta, won fourth place in the National High School Rodeo, at Fargo, North Dak., in cow cutting.

- In the cow cutting event, there were over 100 boys and girls entered and Miss Parke was one of the youngest in the meet. She ran up a total score of 404 points in three go-arounds to win fourth place in the national competition.

She received a plaque from the association and a pair of buckskin chaps.

A freshman the past year at Raft River High School, Miss Parke just missed being able to participate in the calf roping finals at the National event. Her first time in the calf roping was

the second attempt and was disqualified.

She had won first place in calf roping in the Idaho State High School competition held in

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recorded sire and dam.

Area Cows In Report

WENDELL - Two Holstein cows in the herd of Ronald C. and Glen A. Taylor, Wendell, have been listed in an official production testing report by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The two cows and production levels are:

Gem-Ida Benefactor Sprite," a 4-year-old registered Holstein, has credits of 18,030 pounds of milk, 651 pounds of butterfat and 1,563 pounds of solids-not-fat in 305 days.

"Gem-Ida Merrit Sprakle," a 2-year-old, had 17,160 pounds of milk, 581 pounds of butterfat and 1,432 pounds of solids-notfat in 305 days.

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Wade Wells Swine Judge at T.F. Fair

FILER - Wade Wells, Boise, again will judge the swine in that department of the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 8-12, according to Jerry Kruse, Filer, superintendent, who urged those planning to bring swine to the fair to make entries early so pens-may-be-assigned. No en-tries_will_be-admitted_on-

judging date, Sept. 3.
Exhibitors are requested to read over the rules and regulations in the premium with the health requirements of the fair. All swine entering the fair must be accompanied by an official health certificate.

There will be six classes of swine with premiums paid to third places and in some classes, to sixth place in the 13 divisions. The classes are Duroc

Jersey, Berkshire, Poland Yorkshire, Hampshire and Landrace.

Grand champion boar and sow will receive rosettes and reserve champion boar, senior champion boar, junior champion boar, reserve champion sow, senior champion sow and junior champion sow, all will receive purple ribbons.
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swine class may be either purebred, grade or crossbred barrows. Each breed will be judged separately and winners awarded ribbons. There will be four place premiums in four classes of varying weights with grand champion barrow, any weight, to receive a rosette, and reserve champion barrow, a purple ribbon.

Several special awards will be given in this class including a prize of ten dollars from the Hampshire Swine Registry to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow over all breeds, provided it is a Hampshire out of a recorded litter.
The Poland China Breed

Milner 4-H'ers

Give Talks

MILNER - Members of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club met recently at the home of Myra and John Kirk to conclude all demonstrations prior to the Cassia County Fair. Paul Warr gave a demon-

tration on splicing various stration on splicing various types of wire, Andy Kleer had a talk on preparing bean ground, Paul Kleer talked on mowing lawns and how to raise wheat, Myra and John Kirk gave a team demonstration on washing and grooming beef for the fair Cheryl George told what she did to complete her Holping Mom and Dad project, Brenda Brill, on how to iron, Carol Sargent spoke on cannibalism in chickens and Ray Sargent on

chlorea in hogs.
Farnum Warr, leader, gave all members final instructions before the fair, the fair schedule, and announced that the annual picnic and hayride would be held at the Warr

residence on Sunday.
Kelly Jackson, Myra Kirk,
Jim Brill and Paul Warr met at the Kirk home again in the evening to complete Junior Leadership record books. They were assisted by Carol Warr, a

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T.F. Couple's Son Receives Doctorate

TWIN FALLS - Gale E Kleinkopf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Kleinkopf, of Twin Falls, has graduated from the University of California at Davis with the degree of Doctor Philosophy in plant

physiology. He was a 1958 graduate of Twin Falls High School where he won a number of honors. including scholarships from Union Pacific, Standard Oil Co. of California, the State FFA award in farm mechanics and other honors. He was a member of the National Honor Society.

After graduating from the University of Idaho in 1962 with n B. S. degree in agriculture, he was employed as a chemist by Aerojet, working with liquid fuels, until he entered graduate school at Davis in 1965. His research work at the U. of C. at Davis was considered especially important in that it developed ways by which food production can be increased through environmental mechanisms, thereby making better use of the available farm land for maximum food production.

Ho is presently employed as a research, associate in the



GALE E. KLEINKOPF

University's Agronomy department, carrying on research projects related to his degree work. He was presented an Outstanding Performance

Award in Agronemy for the 1970 school year by the University. Dr. Kleinkopi's wife is the former Pixy Woolvorton of Fallon, Nev. They have a son, Kevin, 3 years old.

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FFA AWARDS won by Gooding County FFA nembers during the Gooding County Fair recently were presented to the winners by Darrell Schnitker, Gooding vo-ag instructor, left in each of these three photos. Three FFA members receiving trophies are Bill Conrad, Gooding, first photo; Robbie Hawkes, Wendell, center, and Eddy Bilbos, Gooding, right. Bill received the first place livestock judging trophy, Robbie accepts sheep fitting and showing award and

Eddy is handed the beef fitting and showing trophy. The trophies—were—presented during an awards assembly at the Gooding County fairgrounds on the final day of the fair.

Grange Opposes Sawtooth Proposal

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Knull Grange have gone on record opposing a National Park in the White Clouds area.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lincoln were elected new members and will recoive the Grange obligation at a future Grange meeting.
Bob Rowe reported on the

White Water trip down the Salmon River. Taking the trip were six Boy Scouts from Troop 62 and their leaders, Los Jones and Rowe. A recent trip and overnight campout with the Sew-In 4-H Club was reported on by Mrs. Glenn Dossett. The outing was near Bear Gulch.

Reports on halo blight and higher freight rates for farmers were discussed by committees. Plans were made for the produce booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Booster night will be observed at the next meeting, Aug. 28. It will be an open meeting and residents of the area are invited to a potluck dinner at 7 p. m. The Sew-In 4-H Club will present the program.

Deadline Set

RICHFIELD - Deadline for Richfield irrigation assessments is Sept. 1.
Mrs. Ruth Swalnston, city

clerk, says unpaid assessments will be certified to the county clerk to be placed on the tax roll on Sept. 15.

Amount of the assessments were sent out in June. The cost is based on the number of lots ned by each resident

Hollister 4-H Club Discusses Showmanship

HOLLISTER - The Happy-Hollister 4-H Livestock Club members discussed courtesy in showmanship at a recent

Members wrote stories for their record books " and discussed arrangements at the livestock barns of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
Plans were made to decorate the barns at 3 p. m. Aug. 23.

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Show Winners Listed GOODING - The recent Time, owned by W.A. Stevens,

Quarter Horse Show more than tripled last year's entries to make this year's show one of the largest ever held in conjunction with the Gooding County Fair.

There were entries for all classes, including both halter and performance classes. Mrs. Patricia Vrany and her barrel racing horse, "Moonshiner," traveled the fartherest, coming

from Aspen, Colo. Carla Anderson, Twin Falls. was hi-point performance trophy winner and Helen Parke, Malta, and Dyrk Godby, Gooding, tied for runner-up. Winners of the Youth Show

include:

Showmanship at halter 13 years and under, Dee Dee Gilbert, Jerome, first; Dyrk Godby, Gooding, second, and James Carter, Mountain Home.

Showmanship at halter, 14 and over, Steve Wonderlich, Twin Falls, first; Patty Sonnichron, Jerome, second, and Helen Parke, Malta, third.

Western pleasure, 13 and under, Dyrk Godby, first; Rick Wilcox, Shoshone, second, and Paula Lancaster, Filer, third. Western pleasure, 14 and

over, Carla Anderson, Twin Falls, first; Darla King, second, and Linda Lickley, Jerome,

Western showmanship, all ages, Carla Anderson, first; Helen Parke, second, and Patty Sonnichson, third.

Reining horses, Trudi Wilcox, Shoshone, first; Carla An-derson, second, and Helen Parke, third.

Cloverleaf race, Carla Anderson, first.

Geldings at halter, Paula Lancaster, Filer, first; James Carter, Mountain Home, second, and Ange Robinson, Tuttle, third.

Mares at halter, Dyrk Godby, first; Ange Robinson, second, and Steve Wonderlich, third.

In the open part of the show, halter class winners are:

Champagne Tuxedo, owned by Bud Godby, Gooding, grand champion stallion, and Ed's Starduster, owned by Edwin Egbert, Jerome, is reserve champion stallion.

Colts, 1970, Bud Godby, first; Bill Harris, Shoshone, second, and Trudi Wilcox, Shoshone, third.

Stallions, 1969, Dynamic Deck, owned by Don Hill, Wendell, first, and Scatter

Decorations Discussed by T.F. 4-H Club

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club met recently at the home of Patty Davis. The next meeting will be at the home of Paula Galloway.

Members discussed decorations for stalls at the Twin Falls County Fair. Members received vests which will be used as part of the club

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Gooding, second.

Stallions, 1968, Ed's Star-duster, owned by Edwin Egbert, Jerome, first.

Stallions, 1967, Champagne Tuxedo, owned by Bud Godby,

Stallions, 1966 and over; Hill Billy Bill, owned by Ken Daniels, Rupert, first, and Tight Rein, owned by Ernest Twitchell, second.

Grand champlon mare was Tammany Tink, owned by Rose Acre Farms, Twin Falls, while Chammy's Sister, owned by Bud Godby, was reserve champion.

Filles, 1970, Bud Godby, first. Fillies, 1969, Chammy's Sister, owned by Bud Godby, first; Miss Tiger's Music, owned by Dick Elliott, Hagerman, second, and Tonto's Ann Time, owned by Gooding Ford Inc., third.

Marcs, 1968, Miss Rainy Bar, owned by Harry and Arlene Gelsler, Hagerman, first; an unnamed filly, owned by Ken Daniels, Rupert, second, and Tami Tonto, owned by Linda Laudert, Wendell, third.

Mares, 1967, Tammany Tink, owned by Rose Acre Farms. first; Wayward Heldi, owned by I.L. Muir, Gooding, second, and Sandy Bar End, owned by Russell Hawks, Wendell, third. Mares, 1966 and over, LaBelle

Sue Ann, owned by David Line. Gooding, first; Beggars Peaches, owned by Norma Aslett, second, and Donnetta Bar, owned by Bud Godby,

Broodmares, Wonder Knight, owned by Bud Godby, first, and Star Wix, owned by Jerry Twitchell, Kimberly, second. Geldings, 1969, Lucky Lukic, owned by Bill Harris, first.

Geldings, 1968, Tostada Bar, owned by Phyllss Hackworth, Paul, first; Rita's Rocky, owned by Leon Morris, Buhl, second, and Patrick G. Juan, owned by Rod Glanner, owned by Gooding, third.

Gooding, third, Geldings, 1967, Music River Star, owned by Boyd Stevens, Gooding, first; Triple Gall. owned by Don Hill, Wendell, second, and Hoi Toi, owned by Ray Anderson, Montpelier, third.

Geldings, 1966 and over, Dusters Barb, owned by Thanc Lancaster, Filer, Tirst; Preity-Boy Snip, owned by Russell-Hawkes, second, and Rusty Knob, owned by Leon Morris, Buhl, third.

Grand champion golding was Duster's Barb, owned by Thane Lancaster: Reserve champion was Tosada Bar, owned by Phyllis Hackworth, Paul.

Produce of dam, Wonder Knight, owned by Bud Godby, first, and My Lio Nita, owned by

Christy Harris, second.
Get of sire, Orovada Red, owned by Bud Godby, first. Bud Godby won the exhibitors

group award. Performance class winners include:

Western pleasure, Tammany Tink, owned by Steve Won-derlich, first; Dinner Czech, owned by Dr. Lyle Wonderlich Twin Falls, second, and Hill

Billy Bill, owned by Ken Daniels, third.

Junior reining, Mac's Light Bar, owned by Ed Johnson,

first. Cloverleaf race, Pretty Boy Snip, owned by Russell Hawkes, first; Moonshiner, owned by Patricia Vrany, Aspen, Colo., second, and Silent Charge, owned by H.P. Neilsen, Sandy, Utah, third.

Steer roping, headers, Leo Dorm owned by Bob Mathers. Gooding, first; Pretty Boy Snip, owned by Russell Hawkes, second, and Chalk Bar, owned by Richard Harney, Arco, third.

Steer roping, heelers, Monte Nash, owned by Bill Hurd, Gooding, first, and Loe Dorn and No Falla, owned by Bob Mathers, Gooding, second and third



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