

Continued Fair

Idaho News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 64, NO. 103



WOW! THAT'S SOME HORSE, thinks 3-year-old Jeff Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Twin Falls, as he looks up at Duffy, one of the eight champion Clydesdales on display in the Twin Falls armory for Frontier Days. Countless horse lovers have viewed the giant horses on display in their specially built stalls at the armory. Also on hand to keep things in line is "Bud," the mascot of the Budweiser Clydesdale team, a Dalmatian dog who keeps watch while Walter Brady checks a shoe on one of the 2,000-pound

horses. Shoes for the team require a piece of steel 22 inches by 1 1/2 inches and 1/2 inch thick. Each weighs 4 1/2 pounds. Harness for the Clydesdales, almost as hard to come by as the giant horses themselves, is hand made and represents a cost of about \$100 for the eight horse hitch. Harness makers nearby all come out of business and the tack is irreplaceable and requires the greatest of care, says Jim Blank, as he polishes the metal appointments in the tack room set up at the armory.

Johnson Asks Day Of Prayer, Creates Riot Commission

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, proclaiming this Sunday national day of prayer and civil peace, has created an 11-member commission to search out causes of race rioting and to suggest ways to avoid it. ... Johnson, center of a political storm touched off by pillaging and murder in Detroit, gave his views on mounting racial violence in a television-radio address from his White House office Thursday night. ... He said: "This is crime—and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under law. The criminals who committed these acts are violence against the people deserve to be punished. The violence must be stopped; quickly, finally and permanently.

Frontier Days Activity Begins

Three full days of entertainment opened Friday morning as initial events for the fourth annual Frontier Days began at Frontier Field. ... First on the agenda for the only Western celebration in Twin Falls each year, was the judging of more than 100 area Quarter Horses. Hilder classes were being held Friday morning with performance classes scheduled to follow during the afternoon. ... At 8 p.m. Friday the first performance of the Frontier Days

Major feature for Saturday is the Frontier Days parade, which begins at 5 p.m. in downtown Twin Falls and winds its way to the Blue Lake Shopping Center. More than three miles of colorful displays will be featured. ... In addition to many floats sponsored by organizations and businesses, the parade will feature a novelty section, numerous mounted posse and riding club groups and individual riders, an antique automobile division and the Clydesdale eight-horse hitch. ... Saturday night's rodeo will include the usual Western cowboy Grand entry from 6:30 a.m. ... For the final day on Sunday, the Appaloosa and American Paint horse show classes will be held at the field during the day and the final rodeo performance and selection of the 1968 queen will cap the celebration.

standing instructions, and to continue to search for evidence of conspiracy. ... He gave no opinion on whether or not a conspiracy has been involved. ... Officials said earlier this week the FBI has not indicated any further investigations. ... The commission will continue to meet tomorrow in the White House. ... He said: "This is crime—and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under law. The criminals who committed these acts are violence against the people deserve to be punished. The violence must be stopped; quickly, finally and permanently.

U. S. Marines Invade Southern Half Of Demilitarized Zone

By-GEORGE MCARTHUR SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Marines invaded the southern half of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam today for the second time in the war. Their targets were the North Vietnamese mortar and artillery positions which have been shelling Leatherneck posts just south of the zone. ... The U.S. Command also announced another daylight for North Vietnam with a MIG22 probably shot down and seven U.S. plane losses over the North which had not been revealed before. ... Men of the 5th Marine Regiment moved into the demilitarized zone before dawn. ... There was no immediate report that the Marines had encountered any opposition. ... It was the first American penetration into the three-mile-wide southern half of the zone since May 19 when the Marines and South Vietnamese troops invaded the southern sector to root out North Vietnamese gun posts.

representing about a ton in weight, are currently housed in the National Guard Armory at the field. They have been attracting a number of spectators while on display in their stalls. ... On schedule for Saturday are the all-bred horse show, beginning at 9 a.m. at the field, and the annual Chuckwagon Breakfast, sponsored by the number of special maneuvers which will be held at the city park.

Advisory Unit To Convene Saturday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first meeting of President Johnson's new commission to look into the causes of violence that has swept cities across the nation will be held at the White House Saturday, one of the members reported today. ... The commission will meet with Johnson at 11:30 a.m. in the White House. ... He said: "This is crime—and crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly, certainly—under law. The criminals who committed these acts are violence against the people deserve to be punished. The violence must be stopped; quickly, finally and permanently.

- Schedule Friday 8 p.m. Frontier Days rodeo. 8:30 p.m. Clydesdale performance at rodeo arena. 9 p.m. Introduction of queen candidates. Saturday 8 a.m. All-bred horse show halter classes. 1 p.m. All-bred performance classes. 5 p.m. Frontier Days parade — downtown arena. 8 p.m. Second rodeo performance. 8:15 p.m. Clydesdale demonstration. 9 p.m. Queen contestants' appearance. Sunday 8 a.m. Horse show. American Paint and Appaloosa halter classes. 1 p.m. American Paint performance classes. 2 p.m. Final rodeo show. 8:30 p.m. Clydesdale demonstration. 9 p.m. Introduction of queen contestants. 10:15 p.m. Cropping of the 1968 rodeo queen.

Federal Approval Of Bids On CSI Work Being Awaited

Federal approval of the apparent low bids on the Colliery and Southern Idaho First phase construction was being awaited Friday morning as a college of officials were predicting an occupancy of the first CSI buildings by October, 1968. ... A tentative time limit on the construction has been set at 400 days. ... Apparent low bidders on the \$27 million project have been announced as the Bellean and Miller Construction Co., Omaha, Neb.; Poma, general contractor; Hanna Plumbing and Heating Co., Twin Falls, mechanical sub-contractors; and C.L. Electric Co., Pocatello, electrical sub-contractors. ... The college has submitted the bids, along with a resolution indicating the board's intention to sign contracts with the three firms upon federal approval, to the Regional Board of Education. ... Approval is expected within 10 days, according to Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president. ... The college is predicting an enrollment increase of 25 per cent at CSI is expected when the college is opened for business in 1969. ... More than 1,000 students are anticipated for the 1968 fall semester. ... Any Nelson, of the contract-

Congress Applauds Commission

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress applauded President Johnson's creation of a federal intelligence committee, there were indications today its own initial legislative response to the nation's rash of disorders could come next week. ... The committee will be formed by a bipartisan group of senators and House members. ... The committee will be formed by a bipartisan group of senators and House members.

Lincoln Man Is Wounded In Vietnam

RICHFIELD — Sp. 5 John (Jack) Alexander is Richfield's first Vietnam war casualty. ... Word of his being wounded was received Monday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Marley area residents. ... The telegram stated the medical corpsman was wounded by metal fragments from mortar shelling, but has been treated and returned to duty by Capt. ... In letters to his parents recently the serviceman has stated he is installing X-ray units in different camps in the Dien and Dong Tam areas. He has been in Vietnam since November.

Wendell Pair Killed, 3 Injured In Crash

TUTTLE — A Wendell couple was killed and three other residents from the same community were hospitalized after the crash of a rural intersection collision Thursday night one-half mile south of Tuttle. ... The Idaho Water Resources Board today approved application to the Cassia Water Co. for a project near Burley which beckers say will provide supplemental irrigation to 11,000 acres. ... The project consists of two dams, one with a 12,000 acre-ft capacity and a smaller 4,200 acre-ft capacity dam, on Cassia Creek in Cassia County, near Malta.

Water Board Okays Cassia Creek Plan

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resources Board today approved application to the Cassia Water Co. for a project near Burley which beckers say will provide supplemental irrigation to 11,000 acres. ... The project consists of two dams, one with a 12,000 acre-ft capacity and a smaller 4,200 acre-ft capacity dam, on Cassia Creek in Cassia County, near Malta.

Civil Disorder Abates In Intensity Throughout Country

By The Associated Press ... National Guardsmen were brought into Lorain, Ohio, early today as a precautionary measure when the city's National Guardsmen also stood watch in South Bend, Ind., and Cambridge, Mass. ... Issued small press releases of tear gas to help rout groups of rock-throwing and looting Negroes in the city's North End early today. At least one Negro was reported shot and 15 were arrested. ... New York was quiet again Thursday night, and in Phoenix, Ariz., a curfew appeared to have brought an abrupt halt to two nights of violence. ... The city prepared two tons of police to control the borders of riot that has appeared in the ruined stores and buildings. ... At Merid City, Calif., an outbreak of sniper fire wounded three persons, one seriously. ... Spruells, Ohio, reported its first racial incidents Thursday night, with rock throwing and looting of fire-burns. Five persons were arrested. ... Scattered violence also occurred again in Cincinnati. ... Los Angeles, Calif., quelled a flareup Thursday night around a gathering of about 150 persons by fire bombs. No injuries were reported. ... City officials held the curfew in a banter, Mich., with police calling for an "extinguish quiet" night. Authorities reported a relatively quiet night at these Michigan cities: Pontiac, Farmington Hills, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Ann Arbor. ... West Michigan City, however, reported sporadic fire bombings on the heavily Negro 48th Street. ... An incendiary fire caused \$200,000 damage early today in a tense Negro district. ... The new defense policy will mean that the United States will not intervene in Singapore and Malaysia by the early 1970s and close down Southeast Asia. ... Approved 297,220, short of Labor's full-length 96-vote margin.

By DON LEFEBVRE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A phenomenon of modern Christianity is the jet-age apostle.

organization. The organizational structure of the church has been compared with those of some highly successful corporations.

constantly fed advisory committees from the home office, generally over the signature of the church's president, 33-year-old David O. McKay.

McKay's "junior" colleague, 61-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith, has been a traveling apostle since 1910.

Ford Claims Spending Cut Can Be Made

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford says deep cuts in federal spending on space, public works and foreign aid would offset any need for a tax hike this year.

"The cuts can be made in defense as well as nondefense spending," Ford said, in rebutting his opposition to the six per cent income tax surcharge proposed by President Johnson.

Poison Gas Use In Yemen Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has condemned the reported use of poison gas in Yemen as "inhuman and entirely contrary to the laws of nations."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey also said Thursday the United States would support any international action dealing with the problem.

Programs Set For Concerts At Sun Valley

Programs of the Sun Valley Music Camp faculty concerts for this week end were announced Friday by Mrs. Donald Youst, Twin Falls, scholarship director.

The "Alley Fair" which patrons have come to regard as the "major show" of the Antique Theatre.

Convicted Klansman Dies In Crash

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — James "Cattfish" Cole, convicted of inciting a riot while leader of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan in 1958, was killed in a traffic accident near Greensboro Thursday night.

Examiners Board To Set Special Meet

BOISE (AP) — The State Board of Examiners will hold a special meeting to consider proposals by State Personnel Director William H. Peterson to tighten controls on hiring of new state employees.

Shoshone Takes Home Survey

SHOSHONE — Interviewers for the Home Fallout Protection Survey have been hired by the U.S. Bureau of Census.

Examined by State

Friday following, Norman Nelson, bass - baritone, and Diane Abelson, piano, will present four arias from Mozart's opera, "Madama Butterfly," and "The Marriage of Figaro."

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GETTING IN THE "SWING" of Frontier Days is Jerry Shone, astride his mechanical saddle horse, after a wild and woolly ride through downtown Twin Falls.

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Advertisement for Farm Fire Protection. Features a large illustration of a fireman in a helmet and coat. Text includes: "EIGHT FIRES before they start!", "PRACTICE FIRE SAFETY EVERYWHERE", "FARM FIRE PROTECTION", "UNEXCELLED IN ANY RURAL AREA!".

FOR POLICY HOLDERS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY... Insuring Rural Property for FIRE AND EXTENDED COVERAGE IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND THE WEST END OF CASSIA COUNTY.

Advertisement for Fire Insurance. Text includes: "CAUTION! Fire season is at its Peak... BE EXTRA CAREFUL WITH WEED BURNERS!", "OFFERING: Complete Farm Fire and extended coverage protection.", "FOR INSURANCE and RURAL FIRE PROTECTION With Us Call Our Agents".

In Buhl, Call DALE CHRISTENSEN, 543-5538
In Twin Falls, Call BYRON WRIGHT, 733-8962, 342 Polk St.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots. Text includes: "Twin Falls Cemetery Companion Lots", "2 SPACES In either the flat marker or raised section for only \$190", "Select a Companion Lot while you are together.", "2 SPACES Plus Permanent Companion Marker In granite or bronze, for just \$295".

These trucks are operated ENTIRELY BY DEDICATED VOLUNTEER FIREMEN from your own community, for the protection of COMPANY POLICY HOLDERS, and are under NO OBLIGATION to fight NON-MEMBER fires.

NOTE: No other insurance company has any financial interest whatever in those Fire Trucks... They are owned and operated exclusively by and for members of:

Advertisement for Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Text includes: "Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Company", "Company Office 123 So. Broadway, Buhl - 543-4642".

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Advertisement for 7-P. Text includes: "DRINK! 7-P. Up... where there's action!".

Advertisement for Magic Carpet Travels. Text includes: "Magic Carpet Travels", "FOR ALL AIR LINES, STEAMSHIPS, CRUISES, TOURS, RESORTS", "230 Shoshone St. S. Twin Falls - 733-1668".

Advertisement for Twin Falls Cemetery Assn. Text includes: "Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.", "A. W. 'BILL' MADLAND Pres. and Mgr.", "435 MAIN AVENUE EAST".

Advertisement for Magic Carpet Travels. Text includes: "Magic Carpet Travels", "FOR ALL AIR LINES, STEAMSHIPS, CRUISES, TOURS, RESORTS", "230 Shoshone St. S. Twin Falls - 733-1668".

July 28-29, 1967



Official City and County Newspaper... JARED HOW President... O. J. SMITH Managing Editor... DALE THOMPSON Composing Room Manager... JACK MULOWNY Publisher... AL WESTERBERG Business Manager... PAUL STANDLEY Press Room Manager... O. A. (Gus) KELKER Executive Editor... WILEY DODDS Advertising Manager... HAROLD SILES Circulation Manager

WASHINGTON — The circumstance that Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, Senate minority leader, must run for reelection in 1968 suggests that the heir apparent to the Kennedy throne in American politics may turn out to be a guy named Sargent Shriver.

Nothing solid has been said about it, but there is a growing suspicion among professional politicians here that the anti-poverty boss will be the choice of Illinois Democratic leaders to run for Dirksen's Senate seat. Shriver has the personality and the dough to give Dirksen a

hard run for his money, and he has friends in the Democratic hierarchy whose names are not all Kennedy.

"At Least, We Always Show Up At The Funeral!"



BARRY GOLDWATER

Governments Fight The Wars

An interesting but terribly misleading story about the German industrial Krupp family was published recently in a Sunday supplement. The article was entitled "The Family That Nearly Destroyed The World."

The Krupps, as a matter of fact, by entering into various cartel and monopoly agreements with the connivance of government, gave up any right truly to be called capitalists.

The same is true of an open and free society and the matter of aggression. It is unintelligible for instance, to think of the United States launching an aggressive war against anyone.

About Air Safety

The crisis in the nation's skies is two-fold—growing density of airplane traffic and the increasing speed with which that traffic moves.

Agency, 95,442 general aviation aircraft in the United States flew a record 2.6 billion miles.

Looking Better

At least two important signs point to better things for the economy in the second half of 1967. Consumers are putting less of disposable income into savings and spending more.

Construction will rise to 1.3 million units compared to 1.22 million units in 1966.

Views of Others

Opinions of Guest Editors

IS GAS MARK JUSTIFIED? International Gas Company is sure to be faced with a storm of protest from eastern Idaho when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission conducts a hearing in August.

has been faced with more frequent interruptions of service the past three years and that he has a "live" session. —Idaho Sunday Journal.

Point Missed By Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's reorganization plan for the Army reserve forces misses the point.

Many men and women in their civilian life develop these needed skills in school, in their work and in their hobbies.

officers who have been in the reserves for 10 or 15 years are out of touch with the service.

Wayne Brandstadt, M.D.

Ear Troubles

Q—It feels as though something is crawling in my right ear. What could this be? A—insects do at times gain access to the ear canal but your ears are wet. Do not discourage them. When this is not the cause, the sensation you describe is closely related to tinnitus.

Wedding Bells...



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR M. JENSEN (Dudley photo)

Linda R. Bird, Jensen Repeat Nuptial Vows

Linda Rae Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Bird, Twin Falls, was married to Arthur M. Jensen, son of Mrs. A. M. Jensen, Halley, in double rites June 16 at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Robert C. Cooper of the First Baptist Church, Jerome, performed the ceremony. Organist, Nancy Brackett, Twin Falls, played the traditional wedding music. Pianist, Mrs. Lulu Mae Correll, Jerome, accompanied Gerald Ostler, Jerome, and Bill Mobley, Jerome, soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father before an altar flanked by beauty baskets of pink peonies, white stock and white candelabra.

The bride wore a street-length white linen ensemble accented with a full-length, exact red-rose lace coat. Her tiny pillow had matched the lace of the gown.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses tied with ribbon streamers and white tulle. Bruce Bird, brother of the bride, was candlelighter.

Paula Cox, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Deborah Hall, Fresno, Calif., and Lara Sheppard, St. Helens, Ore., cousins of the bride.

Johnnie Davies, Halley, was best man and ushers were Mark Lallain, Jerome, and Robert Gardner, Gannett, all friends of the bridegroom.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the church fellowship hall.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Julia Heilemann, Gannett, and Mrs. Wanda Reppito and Jackie

Marian Martin Pattern



9238 SIZES 2-8
by Marian Martin
HAPPY CHOICE
A real charmer - perfect for summer fun-days, going-out, sundays and a full back-to-school Mondays. Gorgeous in front, surprising spin-out flare in back. For easy-care cottons.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT (Dudley photo)

Miss Dierker, Wright Repeat Nuptial Vows

ELIER- The Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the June 17 wedding which united in marriage Patricia Dierker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dierker, Filer, and Charles Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Wright, Pocatello.

Rev. Henry Trell, Buhl, officiated at the ceremony before an altar centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and yellow and pink Majestic daisies, and large baskets of white gladioli and yellow and pink daisies with spiral candelabra

holding white cathedral tapers. Candles and white satin bows marked the bows.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an empire-style floor-length sheath gown fashioned with a bodice of alencon lace, a white crepe skirt and lilac polka sleeves. The chapel train of lace bordered with white crepe was attached to the shoulders of the gown.

A tiera of lace accented with pearls and crystals released the bride's fingertip veil of illusion net. She carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow Garnet roses, white Marguerite daisies and zypsophelia.

Judy Love, San Francisco, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Karen Johnson, San Francisco, and Suzanne Smith, Buhl.

The tapers were lighted by Betty Wright, Pocatello, and Cynthia Mein, Jerome. Gary Wright, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and David Brown and Jon Ward, Moscow, were proms-men and ushers. James Kuykendall was assistant usher.

Franklin McCallin, Twin Falls, played the traditional wedding music, and accompanied Charles Lassen, soloist.

Mrs. Roger Newton registered the guests at the reception in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Gary Wright and Mrs. James Schutte were in charge of the gifts and were assisted by Suzanne Mein and Cheryl Kuykendall.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN: BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN I was talking with my boy friend and the subject of "men friends" came up. He said he was wondering if all his "men friends" that they all had only one thing in mind, and there wasn't a man alive (married or single) who would care to be with a woman just for the sake of conversation and companionship. We got into quite a heated argument over this. I have quite a few male acquaintances whom I consider "friends" and nothing more. What is your opinion, Abby? I would also like the opinions of your men readers as I want to know if they think the way my boy friend does. DIANE

DEAR DIANE: Tell your boy friend to speak for himself and not to implicate every man in the whole world. Furthermore, if my "boy friend" ever made such a statement, I wouldn't trust him out of my sight.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married a short while. Last month we went to visit his mother in another state. I got into her mother's very unclean about herself, and her house was filthy. She even talks dirty.

Abby, I don't mean to be unkind about his mother, but I have never experienced anything quite like it. My husband is a very clean person. He must take after his father, who I think when we got home I told my husband I would never go to his mother's again unless she cleaned up her house. It honestly wasn't fit for pigs. He admitted the house was a mess even so, was his mother, but he wouldn't answer me any more. Tell me your opinion of this, please. NOPY

DEAR NO PIG: My pig didn't could ask his mother to clean up her house, but if she is personally unclean, and talks dirty, there is no question at all about that. I think you are within your right, however, to refuse to stay in a house that isn't "fit for pigs."

DEAR ABBY: I have a big problem, which you will probably consider both immature and stupid. I am a nervous girl of 16 with both satisfactory looks and personality. My problem is when I like a boy, and go after him, he never does, but I don't like him anymore. He usually has asked me to go steady by that time and I say yes because I am being very stubborn. I go after him, but I always end up breaking up with him and hurting him anyhow.

On the other hand, if I don't



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. MURPHY (Jordan's photo)

Judy I. Bush, Murphy Repeat Wedding Vows

GOODING- Judy Irene Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edward Bush, and Thomas James Murphy, son of Mrs. Vernon Murphy, were united in marriage June 9 at the First Methodist Church, Gooding.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Black, Candelabra and baskets of pink roses provided the setting for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slim floor-length fitted gown of nylon lace over tulle. The gown was trimmed with seed pearls and was fashioned with a portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves.

Her chapel trail was of peach silk, embroidered with lace designs and trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a tiera trimmed with seed pearls and a small bow.

The bride wore a double string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and a lace handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Sue Pangle, with Linda Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

Joe Hollifield was best man and ushers were Bob Bossert, Reese Dixon and Jim Conrad.

Gayle Murphy, sister of the bridegroom, played the traditional wedding music. Paul Wright was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy.

Lori Nelson was in charge of the guest book. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church basement. Ruth Gonsales, Jolleen Glese and Cindy Meyer were in charge of the gifts.

Gifts were carried by Wally Busby, John Bush and Bobby Peterson. The bride's table was covered with a sheer ruffled cloth trimmed with pink tulle. The four-tiered pink and white cake, decorated with pink roses, centered the table.

A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake which rested on four heart-shaped cakes. Pink candles were used on each side of the cake.

Ann Jeanetta Limma and June Douglas United Nuclear, Richland, Wash.

Mrs. Roger Jordyca and Mrs. Marvin Carter hosted a shower for the bride and Mrs. Marjory Mathison, Mrs. Norbert Larsen and Mrs. Ralph Mann honored the bride with a miscellaneous shower at the Mathison home.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD P. STOCKMAN

Karen Grant, Stockman Say Nuptial Vows

Karen Incel Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Grant, former Twin Falls residents and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight service June 23 with Harold Palmer Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Stockman, Auburn, Wash.

The double ring ceremony was performed by John G. Fankhauser, Salem, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, assisted by Rev. Ralph Heleeth, pastor, at the First Christian Church in Auburn.

Circular candelabra were banked by baskets of yellow and orange gladioli. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Robert Mann was organist and Mrs. Dan Peterson, aunt of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white organza over tulle, fashioned with long sleeves, a neckline trimmed with lace and sequins and elbow-length veil of silk illusion finished with yellow and white organza.

Mrs. Durden was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Beverly Hansen, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, and Virginia Mann, Auburn, classmate of the bride. Lisa Durden, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dec MacNelly, Auburn, served as best man for Terry Stockman, the bridegroom's brother-in-law of the bride. Kit Stockman and Robin Stockman, brothers of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Serving were Mrs. Walter Osterlich, Mrs. Herbert Lancaster and Mrs. Mildred Helfer, aunt of the bride, and Karen Grant and Carol Harris, Andrea Hinkel, presided at the guest book, which was on a table covered with a tablecloth crinkled by the bride's

Social Events

The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Chris Jensen, 270 Taylor St., Lucilo, Boise.

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA, Twin Falls. Joe Salisbury will speak on Hawaii during the program featuring a juan. Music will be by the Calvary Trio, Buhl, and John Coats Billy Graham associate, also will speak. Nursery service will be by reservation only. Call 733-7285 for every reservations; 733-8340 for luncheon reservations, and 543-4528, 224-5250 or 326-5180 for nursery or luncheon-reservations.

BURLIEY-Golden (Green Seal) Citizen's Club will hold its annual picnic at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Salmon Park, Pato No. 3.

DIAMONDS NO MONEY DOWN with the BankAmericard Open '67 9 p.m.

BARTON'S Jewels LYNWOOD

Magic Valley Favorites

Sweet Tomato Relish
Grind four cups green tomatoes, one sweet red pepper, one green pepper, two onions and two or three tart apples. Squeeze out excess juice.
Mix in heavy pan or kettle, two and one-half cups vinegar, two and one-half cups sugar, three teaspoons salt, two teaspoons mustard seed, and two teaspoons celery seed. Add ground mixture.

Bull head for 15 minutes, sterilizing constantly. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

(The Times-News will pay \$3 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor, The Times-News. This recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

DENTAL PLATES TRANSFORMED Into a complete new plate from your old one. As low as \$24.50
AMBROSE DENTAL LAB 207 2nd St. E. 733-4141 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE

5 CHANNELS THIS FALL

SO THAT OUR EMPLOYEES MAY VIEW THE PARADE AND ATTEND THE RODEO

WE URGE EVERYONE TO ATTEND THE FRONTIER DAYS PARADE and RODEO!

Cable Vision PHONE 733-6230

Outstanding Results Apparent In Burn Reseeding

By PEGGY LALEY
Times-News Staff Writer

Waldo Fransen, Portland, Soil Conservation Pacific area range specialist, stated Saturday that the farmers and ranchers of this area have now accomplished more in range seeding in the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District than in any other district in the Western states.

Mr. Fransen made this comment at the conclusion of the local soil conservation district Burn Grass Re-seeding project, sponsored last weekend by the local soil conservation district.

Following a range fire last fall 28,997 acres were contour ripped and 44,000 acres were seeded with several species of pasture grasses. This experiment in range improvement was done by individual ranchers and several governmental agencies on both private and public lands.

The motor cavalcade left Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Saturday with the first stop on land owned by L. W. Moore in Shoshone Basin where Green Crested Wheat Grass had been seeded and on Bureau of Land Management land where Nordan Crested Wheat Grass was planted.

At this stop Roy Shipley, Boise, state range specialist for the soil conservation service, gave a brief history of the fire and of the work done by the ranchers to reclaim this burned area for grazing.

At this time Dennis Fromling, local soil conservation range specialist, described the location of the fire and also discussed the work that has been done.

The second stop was to inspect seeding that has been done on a livestock driveway. Jack Wilson, BLM district manager, Burley, discussed the work of seeding, contour ripping, fencing, management plans and the program as it concerns the BLM.

At the lunch stop wives of local ranchers under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Floyd Sharp, served refreshments provided by the Globe Seed Company, the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Company and the Magic Valley Growers.

Fromling introduced local ranchers whose lands had been burned and described the aggressive range improvement program of the last nine months.

In his talk on the improved program at the lunch stop, Laird Noh commented, "We ranchers learned we were too ignorant of an important facet of our own business—range rehabilitation."

"But with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service and others and 20 days of rainfall, we did an expert job on the burn."

"We also learned our reseeding techniques are far from perfect. We need improvements in equipment to get the seed into the ground. Our current drills are far from ideal. We also need to do work on lower cost methods of application."

Mr. Noh concluded by saying that "Most of all, we need more awareness of the need for range rehabilitation and brush removal, rather than awaiting disasters such as this South Hills fire to force us to act."

Forest service programs of rehabilitation of burned lands were discussed by George Fry, Sawtooth National Forest ranger.

At the next stop on the Floyd and Wade Sharp ranch the superior results of drill seeding of grasses over broadcast and plain seeding were observed as well as the effect of contour ripping in reducing erosion, both by wind and water.

Mr. Fransen commented that it is very possible that the benefits from ripping may show results in increased forage production for the next 20 years.

Observations this spring, for example, have shown that there is very little, if any, water erosion where formerly there had been serious erosion problems.

On the Sharp ranch 2,400 acres were seeded with Nordan Crested Wheat Grass which has reached a minimum height of eight inches. It was seeded at a rate of six pounds per acre. This stand of Nordan is considered to be one of the most outstanding in the Western states.

The next seeding on the John Miracle ranch was a combination of Greener Wheat Grass and Ladak alfalfa at the rate of six pounds of Greener to one pound of Ladak. This Greener seeding, provided by the Idaho Fish and Game Department for wild life habitat has grown to a height of 14-16 inches this season.

Mr. Miracle stated that he, as well as many other ranchers, was very much impressed with this serious erosion problem.

It was the general feeling of the approximately 100 persons attending the tour that the program was a significant success and many indicated that they would like a follow-up tour on this same area within the next two years.

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The successful results of seeding Greener Intermediate Wheat Grass with Ladak alfalfa on the John Miracle ranch. Is inspected by Mr. Miracle, Wade Sharp, Waldo Fransen, Boise, and Floyd Sharp.

County Wheat Payments To Total About \$1,150,000

Students Train For Farm Jobs

College students can train for positions of farm management supervisors while going to school, George Klein, state director, Farmers Home Administration, Boise, Idaho, stated.

Students majoring in agriculture can work through the summer months in a stipulated program in Farmers Home Administration county offices. The time spent in training will count toward permanent employment when they graduate from college.

Interested students may obtain information concerning summer employment by contacting the State Office at Boise, Idaho.

depend on prices farmers receive in the market from their 1967 crop.

The chairman explained that an individual farmer participating in the wheat program can determine his total return per bushel for wheat by dividing his certificate payment by his total production to get an average per-bushel payment. By adding this to the price he received in the market, he can find his return per bushel.

Millers and others purchase wheat marketing certificates at 75 cents per bushel to cover the quantities of wheat processed for domestic food use. The remainder of the certificate payment is made up by the government.

1250 farmers and will total around \$1,150,000.

By law, program participants are guaranteed 100 per cent of their share of the wheat used for domestic food. The certificates for 1967 crop wheat will be valued at \$1.35 per bushel, compared with \$1.32 a bushel for the 1966 wheat crop.

This represents the difference in market prices between \$2.61 (1966) and the 1967 crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. The certificate payments to farmers are based on the projected production on 35 per cent of the 1967 wheat acreage allotments.

The certificate payments add substantially to the income farmers receive from marketing their 1967 wheat crop while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels.

Nationally, the certificate payments under the 1967 program will be made to approximately 822,000 participating farmers and they will total in excess of 700 million dollars.

When related to the total production on the 57.4 million acres of allotment on participating farms (84 per cent of the 1967 national allotment), the \$700 million in certificate payments reflects an income of at least 47 cents on each bushel produced by participants. The total average return per bushel will

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100th Anniversary Of Grange Marked This Year

BY MARGORIE LIERNAN
Times-News Correspondent

FILER — This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Grange, the nation's oldest largest farm organization. The Grange Centennial will be the theme of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 1-9 which offers a help and support of the granges.

The organization, formed in 1867, is the only rural family fraternal group in the United States. It is an educational, an educational tool, a voice for rural people, and a community service organization.

The Grange is represented through its five divisions which include the Juvenile Grange composed of youngsters under 14 years of age; the Subordinate Grange which consists of community members; and the Poloma Grange, which is a county or regional group of Subordinate Grange members.

The State Grange is a delegate body with representation from the Subordinate and Poloma Granges, and the State Granges, in turn, send their delegates to the National Grange meetings.

Besides being a social and recreational group, the Grange stresses patriotism and spiritual welfare. It is a powerful force in legislation pertaining to rural matters and it continually strives to bring higher standards of living within reach of farmers and their families.

Nearly 4,000 of the 7,000 Subordinate units own their own halls where over 800 meetings are held each weekday night. The Grange was one of the first organizations to welcome women members who are now as active as the men in carrying out projects.

Idaho Youth Will Attend Indiana Meet

MOSCOW — Seventeen boys and girls will represent Idaho at youth sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, Aug. 6 to 9.

R. Wayne Robinson, University of Idaho extension economist and secretary of the Idaho Representative Council, announced today.

The delegates, traveling by chartered bus are Peggy Anderson, Rigby; Ewa O'Dell, Holt; Anthony; Lois Frazier, Payette; all members of 4-H clubs; Galen Collier, Gooding; David Sumner and Mike O'Dell, both Twin Falls; Keylin Thompson, Boise; Jerry Anderson, Parma; Jim Barnes, Emmett; Lawrence Draper, Jerome; Jim Laitner, Murtaugh; Kim Andrus, Lava Hot Springs; Alan Anderson, Pocatello; Cliff Bramwell, Roberts; Roger Brax, Genesee; Robert Williams, Caldwell; and Rodney Willard, Plummer, all members of Future Farmers of America.

They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hillman, Salmon, Hillman is Lemhi County agricultural agent.

HITS HIGH

The number of cattle and calves on feed for the slaughter market July 1, 1967, is estimated at a record high of 138,000 head for this date, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

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Outlook On Lamb Prices Favorable

BOISE — The present outlook for lamb prices is favorable for the remainder of the 1967 marketing season.

Beef and hog prices have improved and this gives some support to lamb. Recent improvement in the wool market could give a little more strength to the lamb market.

Feeder lambs are reported to be selling from 20 to 25 cents. Some October contracts are reported at 21 cents but there seems to be less contracting than usual for this time of year.

Browning Heads Bellevue Club

BELLEVEUE — Kenneth Browning has been elected president of the Valley Ranchers 4-H Club.

John Wurst was named vice president; Ellen Browning, secretary; and Sharon Browning, reporter.

Linda Johnson was a visitor. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Wurst, who will give a demonstration on raising chickens. Kenneth and Sharon Browning also will give demonstrations.

Idaho Cattlemen's Display To Be Featured For Scouts

Boy Scouts from a hundred nations will learn all about cattle at the Idaho Cattlemen's Association's live cattle exhibit which is being readied for presentation during the 12th Boy Scout Jamboree at Fairagun State Park in August.

Idaho's cattlemen, who are representing the American National Cattlemen's Association, have taken the responsibility of financing and constructing the exhibit which will feature eight different, beef breeds of purchased, registered quality.

There will be 25 head of cattle with cows, calves, and bulls of each breed-type on exhibition. Along with the live cattle exhibit, the Cattlemen have devised a "Steer to Steak" display which explains the complete process of call to slaughter to the different cuts of meat.

Tours will be conducted regularly at the exhibit which will remain throughout the entire jamboree, but scouts will also be welcome to come and go as they please at other times.

And to add a flavor of western tradition and history to the atmosphere of the cattle business exhibition, Idaho Cattlemen will have a "chuck wagon" on the site to provide plenty of food and refreshments.

WORK ON PROJECTS

Members of the Worthwhile Feeders and Breeders 4-H Club showed on their achievement day projects when they met at the home of Mrs. Ola Butler, V. W. Morrison, as a guest, demonstrated the fitting and showing of livestock and a potter to the different cuts of meat.

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Spring Rains Aid Grazing Problems

SHOSHONE—Two Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District cooperators have made considerable improvement in their wheat fields this year. They are Martin Jauregui and John P. Edwards, both Dietrich, and Martin Jauregui, right, display stands of wheatgrass that seemingly died from lack of moisture last fall. The grass



TWO DIETRICH farmers, John P. Edwards, left, and Martin Jauregui, right, display stands of wheatgrass that seemingly died from lack of moisture last fall. The grass

chance to rest and repair the damage done by the long dry season. Some pasture will be available this fall following seed harvest. Both men recognize the fact that the dryland grasses are like irrigated grasses and legumes. It must be given a chance to feed itself and store food before it can be expected to provide abundant feed for livestock. Good management is essential if high production is to be expected.



revised to the extent that the Desert Buttercups, a common pasture problem, did not invade either field.

Murtaugh Youth To Take Part In Farm Cooperative Study Program In East



JIMMY LATTIMER who will attend the American Institute of Cooperation at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

MURTAUGH — Jimmy Lattimer, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lattimer, will leave Aug. 3 to attend the American Institute of Cooperation Aug. 6 to 9 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Lattimer, who qualified for the trip by participation in a test he took on farm cooperatives last November, is sponsored by the Idaho Cooperative Council, Inc., a conference body of farmers' cooperative business organizations. The institute, chartered as a University in 1928, is the educational and research organization of farmer cooperatives. It is financed primarily by contributions from cooperatives which request and are admitted to membership. Its purpose is to develop increased understanding of cooperatives as a way of doing business by encouraging research work with the problems of farmer cooperatives and working with educational agencies and organizations in the training of youth to accept responsibilities in farm business organizations. The AIC works with State Councils of Cooperatives, U. S. Department of Agriculture, U. S. Office of Education, State Departments of Agriculture and Education, colleges and universities, law schools, school administrators, national and state agricultural and educational organizations, and other leaders of rural youth and adults. This annual institute is an example of a cooperative educational venture. As a youth scholar to the AIC Lattimer will participate in the 1967 AIC Quiz.

High Cost Of Food Created Big Industry

In the days of the Idaho gold rushes, food was so scarce in mining camps that melons were sold for six dollars apiece and spinach for two dollars a pound. This need created Idaho's largest industry—agriculture. Farm families seeing their opportunity to profit by supplying mines with food, moved to the country side bordering the mines. They planted crops and discovered that most of the hill country was exceedingly rich. Idaho's irrigation projects have contributed much to the agricultural industry. Irrigation was introduced to the southeastern part of the state and the Snake Valley by Mormon settlers. Deserts have been turned into prosperous farms by private and government irrigation projects. Agriculture supports 33,000 Idaho farms and employs 60,000 persons. The state's 1966 total potato crop is estimated at 60,050,000 per hundred weight, the largest crop on record. All wheat production for the 1966 year was 38,278,000 bushels. Barley production amounted to 23,450,000 bushels in 1966. The value of livestock and livestock products for the first nine months totaled \$179,416,000.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Fall Program To Open For Conservation

Carl Boyd, chairman Twin Falls County ASC Committee, has announced that the Agriculture Conservation Program (ACP) will re-open in Twin Falls County on Aug. 1 for fall conservation practices.

Applications will be accepted in the county office from Aug. 1 through Aug. 11. Any farmer in Twin Falls County wishing cost-sharing for installation of a conservation practice this fall must make application in the county office within these dates.

This program includes such practices as re-organization of irrigation systems, permanent ditch lining, grass seeding for pasture, range practices which provide livestock water or forage, etc.

Hot Cakes Are Eaten At Meet

BELLEVUE—Hot cakes were prepared and served as refreshments by Julie Trotter and Cayne Winderlich at a meeting of the Modern Mads 4-H Club Tuesday afternoon. A party for later in the summer was planned and judging at the Blaine County Fair was discussed. The Aug. 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack O'Donnell, club leader.

LESSON GIVEN Barbie Burkhardt, junior leader, gave the lesson on how to buy clothes for the Rm/Rockets 4-H Club at the home of Amy Frazer. The next meeting will be at the home of Debbie Reku.

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Resume Given For Idaho's Farm Census

Idaho's leading industry, agriculture, shows continued increases in dollars spent for development of production while experiencing decreases in some dollars spent for seeds, plants, etc.; 50 per cent in tons of poultry and dairy products sold. Louise Shaddock, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development points out, and buildings per acre, and 17 in the latest completed census of Idaho agriculture just released by the U. S. Department of Commerce covering a five-year period ending in 1964. Percentage increases for Idaho farms selling eggs, and approximately 35 per cent in amount of farms selling dairy products. and 34 per cent in number of farms reporting milk cows. Leading Idaho counties in value of farms selling dairy products sold and 17 in 1964 were Canyon County with \$56,578,529, followed by Twin Falls County with \$36,107,072 and Blingham County with \$36,064,978.

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| 1966 | | | 1967 | | |
|-----------------|----|-----------|-----------------|----|-----------|
| Date | Hi | Lo Precp. | Date | Hi | Lo Precp. |
| July 19 | 92 | 56 .00 | July 19 | 87 | 55 .03 |
| 20 | 89 | 59 .00 | 20 | 86 | 53 .00 |
| 21 | 83 | 57 .00 | 21 | 86 | 51 .00 |
| 22 | 84 | 49 .00 | 22 | 88 | 54 .00 |
| 23 | 89 | 56 .00 | 23 | 90 | 54 .00 |
| 24 | 93 | 60 .00 | 24 | 92 | 54 .00 |
| 25 | 92 | 57 .00 | 25 | 93 | 56 .00 |
| 1966 Mean 72.5" | | | 1967 Mean 71.3" | | |

30 year average precipitation for July is .24"

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Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Final Meets Set By Clubs At Richfield

RICHFIELD—Richfield's four 4-H Clubs are holding final meetings in preparation for the coming Lincoln County Fair when exhibits of their achievements will be judged.

The Mix and Make club have received judging tips from a home demonstration agent and modeled clothing at a tea given for their mothers Thursday afternoon at the home of leader, Mrs. Ronald Ralls.

Linda's Lassies held a Mother's tea Saturday at the home of club president, Carol Lynn Sanders. Project articles were displayed. Rosalind Schell presented proper setting of a table.

Plans were made by both clubs to attend the judging contest at Shoshone Friday.

The Daisy Delany family swimming party was held Tuesday at Easyfold Hot Springs. The Thursday night meeting was held at the Bruce Sorenson home. Demonstrations were given by Kevan Kelly, Becky Sorenson and Kathleen Riley.

Achievement day for the dairy club will be Saturday in the Richfield park.

Handy Stitchers Sew At Carey

CAREY — Members of the Handy Stitchers 4-H Club were led by president Sheila Green in their flag salute at a meeting Monday at the LDS church.

They worked on four stitches in sewing they have been studying. They made pin cushions for their wrists. Gina Ruedd demonstrated the use of a thimble and led the group in games. Each member was asked to bring a sample of her stitching to the next meeting.

Cloverettes Learn To Sew

HANSEN — Four demonstrations were presented at the Lucky Cloverettes 4-H Club meeting held at the home of Bonnie Pearson.

Tammy Higgins gave two, one on good posture, and running stitch in sewing. Bonnie Pearson showed the basic stitch and ocean drop cookies.

Susan Norris helped the girls with knitting problems. Audrey Lee was the leader. Sheila Warren led group singing. Bonnie Pearson gave the pledge to the flag, and Diana Bodily gave the 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Pearson and Winona Pearson were guests.

Highliners 4-H Club Has Report

Types of hors bits were discussed by Tommy Turner for members of the Highliners 4-H Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jones.

Bruce Billington gave a report on POA horses and the use of foalery in Indian costumes.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinsey, Kimbory.

Homemakers 4-H Club Holds Meet

DECLO — Dena Schronk led the pledges when the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club met at the home of Carolyn Zollinger, Junior leader, with 17 members attending.

A talk on the importance of mothers helping members with her projects was given by Ann-Jean Scholer, Cassia County Extension agent.

The proper ways of tearing material was also shown by Mrs. Scholer. Linda Palmer assisted Miss Zollinger with serving refreshment.

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Name Of 4-H Club Changed At King Hill

KING HILL — Members of the Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club changed the name of their club to The Town and Country 4-H Club when members met at the home of Mrs. Homer Hanko with Joan Trail and Gloria Woodward giving the 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Lee Trull, leader, was in charge and Joan Trail gave a report on the 4-H Camp held at Russian John Camp, north of Ketchum last week.

The group discussed making signs for their stock pens at the Elmore County Fair in August. Mary Hanke demonstrated showing and judging of dairy cattle and also gave an illustrated talk on how to give a dairy demonstration at the fair. Haglie Hanke gave an illustrated talk on dairy farms, and showed how to mulch plants in a garden.

Gloria Woodward gave a talk on the "History of 4-H."

Tour Held

GLENN'S FERRY—The Town and Country 4-H Club held a family tour Sunday, starting at the home of Harlie and Mary Hanke, and including Gloria Hanke's home, both in Glenn's Ferry, and to Gloria Woodward's home in Pasadena Valley.

Next was the home of Terry Larry and Laura Parrish in the same Valley, ending at the ranch home of Rocky and Joan Trull for a picnic. Terry Parrish took pictures of all the 4-H projects, including gardens, livestock, dairy cows, sheep, and beef. Harlie is the club reporter.

Sewing Featured

Sewing demonstrations were given for the Stragglers 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Howard Rank. Participating were Sherry Rondal and Becky Brown. Luanne Platt gave a demonstration on party snacks.

Along Fences And Canals

Scything weeds at their Marley ranch resulted in a deep leg for Mrs. Call McGee, Richfield. Ten stitches were needed to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner have moved to the Bort Brown farm in the Marley area at Richfield. He is employed at the Banquet cactus plant.

Winter wheat at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Tuttle, has been combined this week.

William Maude, Tuttle farmer, has been getting his combine ready to do custom combining.

Most of the first crop of alfalfa hay in the Almo area has been baled or stacked. Ranchers now are cutting their wild hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan have lost four head of cows from poisoning after they had eaten on the range south of King Hill. The remainder of their cattle has been brought to their ranch in Pasadena Valley and are being fed hay until the reason for the poisoning can be found.

Mrs. Ralph Gluch has been baling the second cutting of hay at the George Peter Ranch, east of King Hill. She is baling for Michael Katz who does custom work in the area. She also has been baling hay at the Sally Lee Ranch north of Glenn's Ferry.

The second crop of hay is baled on the Arthur Greer farm, King Hill, and a large crew of Mexicans is weeding beats on the John Sanborn farm in Pasadena Valley. Martin Woodward has baled and stacked his second crop of hay.

Lee Trull combined wheat and mixed grain on the Hugh Sugg farm at King Hill.

Bill Arbaugh reports that his crew on the W. W. Knox Pritchfork ranch, King Hill, have combined approximately 80 acres of barley and have begun cutting the second crop of hay on 175 acres.



Chatting at the farm and ranch night banquet of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at the Ponderosa Inn area, from left, Forest Blake, retiring chamber president; Robert Burnham, newly installed president, and Paul A. Johnson, Ford Co. official, who cultivated trends in agriculture in the year 2000.

Occupational Aspirations Of Farming Cool After Experiences At Milner

(Editor's note: This is a portion of a letter that Mrs. Warr wrote to her son when he indicated he wants to be a farmer when he is discharged from the Navy.)

BY IRENE WARR
Times-News Correspondent

MILNER — So you think you have aspirations of becoming a farmer?

Many of the farmers in the Milner area have had so many things happen to them lately that some of them would be hard put to honestly admit that they are happy about their occupation at the present time. Not serious things — just aggravating happenings and some of them painful both physically and also to the pocketbook.

In the heat of a hot afternoon it is a trying time to have to stop and repair broken down machinery, especially if one is in a hurry.

Edward Warr was cultivating potatoes and didn't notice that he had lost a cultivator tool. A short time later, much to his dismay, he ran over it and punctured his tractor tire.

With the aid of Gordon Trivett they took a pickup truck to the house, but unfortunately it creature and load it for town. They forgot a shovel, and as they had to dig a hole to lower the tractor, they used the only available instrument, a hoe.

Later in the evening as he pulled into the shop his cultivator dropped off the tractor.

The end to a perfect day.

He didn't get any sympathy from Ralph Trivett as he had brought his rig in to once again change over the cultivating tools on it, because try as he would he could not get it set just right.

Raymond Seymour fared no better. The lift on his tractor came loose and while he busily drove up and down the rows he shook his head.

Of course, bought a new one. Floyd Webb went to his field one evening and saw that a big ditch on his place and the Idaho Ranch had broken out of its banks and the water was running in one big stream on his place and through his beans. With the aid of Farnum Warr they spent considerable time repairing the break.

The next morning it was broken out again and several more hours of shoveling dirt and mud was required before each man had his own water back in his own ditch.

This would not have been quite so bad for Webb, but his wood burner had temporarily malfunctioned a few days before and left him with some painful burns on his face and hands.

The Robert Kloers have had their share of problems this summer, too. Going down the hay field with the baler (it had been broken down more than it had been running) at a fast clip, Robert did not notice that he had lost his stationary knife in the baler.

It wasn't long before he could see that he had serious problems. Look as he would, he never found the knife. It will probably show up in a hole of hay where it is least expected and far less wanted.

His son, Randy, being an energetic fellow, wanted to run the baler in the worst sort of way. It really looked like a snap to him. After vainly trying to keep it running he headed for the house, but unfortunately it became unattached along the way. Randy decided there are far easier ways to make a living than baling hay.

Mark Bruno pulled over on the shoulder of the road to let a woman driver pass him and he forced him off the road. His disc jackknifed into his tractor tire and left a gaping hole. He was fortunate to have had an adult witness. That hole looked pretty terrible and expensive to him.

Truman Simpson knows he has problems. His pet dog bit his wife's little cousin which necessitated some stitching up at the doctor's. But even that wasn't enough. While coming in from the field a few days before he just managed to get to the yards when his tractor wheel fell off.

And Harold Kloer? He loaded a barrow by himself and in the process kinked his back. That didn't suffice for him either. While burning weeds a gusty wind came up and caught the grass and weeds afire on the land behind Willard Smalley's house and for a few terrible minutes they thought the house, sheds, and the works were going up in smoke.

His son, Jim Kloer, put a hole in his grandpa, Jim Sargent's tractor tire when his lift came loose on the cultivator.

And this is but the case of the farmer who was spraying weeds. Busily spraying, a white rig was literally falling apart, he did not notice that he had just one bolt holding the wheel on as he headed down the road.

The wheel was soon broken and he was rudely jarrd awake when the wheel parted company with the sprayer and he had to call an equipment company

Along Fences And Canals

Scything weeds at their Marley ranch resulted in a deep leg for Mrs. Call McGee, Richfield. Ten stitches were needed to close the cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner have moved to the Bort Brown farm in the Marley area at Richfield. He is employed at the Banquet cactus plant.

Winter wheat at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gardner, Tuttle, has been combined this week.

William Maude, Tuttle farmer, has been getting his combine ready to do custom combining.

Most of the first crop of alfalfa hay in the Almo area has been baled or stacked. Ranchers now are cutting their wild hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan have lost four head of cows from poisoning after they had eaten on the range south of King Hill. The remainder of their cattle has been brought to their ranch in Pasadena Valley and are being fed hay until the reason for the poisoning can be found.

Mrs. Ralph Gluch has been baling the second cutting of hay at the George Peter Ranch, east of King Hill. She is baling for Michael Katz who does custom work in the area. She also has been baling hay at the Sally Lee Ranch north of Glenn's Ferry.

The second crop of hay is baled on the Arthur Greer farm, King Hill, and a large crew of Mexicans is weeding beats on the John Sanborn farm in Pasadena Valley. Martin Woodward has baled and stacked his second crop of hay.

Lee Trull combined wheat and mixed grain on the Hugh Sugg farm at King Hill.

Bill Arbaugh reports that his crew on the W. W. Knox Pritchfork ranch, King Hill, have combined approximately 80 acres of barley and have begun cutting the second crop of hay on 175 acres.

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Swimming Party Held By Club

EDEN-HAZELTON—A picnic and swimming party were held on Wednesday afternoon at Nat-Soo-Pah for the Cliché-Kent 4-H club members. Mrs. Don McBride and Mrs. D. L. Louder, leaders, hosted the group.

It was reported the next meeting will be held at the home of Diane Kearby in Hazeltown Aug. 1. Fair projects are to be near completion at this time.

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- Kemps Sheep Branding Liquid. Choice of colors. Reg. 4.50 gal. \$2.89
- One Pound Blood Stopper Powder. Reg. 1.50 \$1.19
- Sulfa Methazine Bolus. 2 1/2 gram. Bottle of 24. Reg. 2.95 \$1.69
- Sulfa Methazine Bolus. 15 gram. Pkg. of 50. Reg. 18.75 \$8.50
- Triple Sulfa Bolus. 240 grain. Pkg. of 50. Reg. 12.75 \$5.69
- Dr. Naylor's Linite (Hoof Rot Medicine). 12-oz. bottle. Reg. 1.25 \$0.89c
- Dr. Naylor's Teat Dilators. Pkg. of 40. Reg. 1.25 pkg. \$0.89c
- Dr. Naylor's Blu-Kote Spray Bomb. 6-oz. Reg. 1.29 \$0.95c
- Terramycin Soluble Powder. 6.4-oz. pkg. Reg. 4.29 \$1.99
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Conservationists Tackle Problem Of Urban Move

TIPP CITY, OHIO—Resource problems on the fringes of urban settlements are engaging the attention of conservation district leaders in every part of the nation.

According to the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the enormous increase in population since World War II has thrust commercial and residential development far into the countryside with serious consequences for land, water and other natural resources involved.

The sprawling march of homes, buildings and pavement has been "chaotic," says Robert M. O'Donnell, president of a Denver firm of planning consultants, at a recent Soil, Water and Suburban Conference in Washington, D. C.

Mr. O'Donnell quoted a study of one California county where "development has been so disorderly that there is not a single square mile in a 200-square-mile area that has not been invaded by one subdivision or more."

He noted that the land converted to urban use in that county would add up to only 25 square miles if placed in one parcel.

The "leapfrogging" land-use pattern is only one aspect of the problem. Accelerated erosion and stream pollution result from careless building practices. Uncontrolled surface water increases flood danger. Wildlife habitat is destroyed and recreation areas that have not been placed later, are sacrificed to the bulldozer.

Suburbia is a "no-man's land" between rural and urban areas. States and local government are concerned, says Charles H. W. Foster, president of the Nature Conservancy, in a report and local government are reshaped to reflect population shifts, the suburban voice can be expected to become the pivotal force in soil and water conservation issues.

Achievement Day Outlined At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—Coming events and Achievement Day were topics of discussion at the Friday afternoon meeting of the Better Feeds and Filters 4-H Club held at the John Silvers home.

Jimmy Lattimer reported on completion of plans for the practice judging day to be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at the E. V. Morrison farm.

Club members accepted an invitation to join the Milner Better Feeds and Filters 4-H Club for a potluck picnic and hayride at 6 p.m. July 30 at the Farnum farm.

Final plans for decorations at the fair were approved. Jimmy Lattimer led the 4-H Club to the legiance and Daps Silvers the 4-H pledge.

Dana Silvers gave a demonstration of fitting a lamb for show and Shirley Silvers gave an illustrated talk on natural and man-made fibers.

E. V. Morrison, leader, explained how to handle a lamb for show. Linda Morrison showed snapshots the took while at 4-H Club Congress.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Morris Lattimer home and a float will be decorated for the Hospitality Day parade to be held Aug. 5.

Idaho Potato Acreage Down After Record

BOISE (AP)—Idaho farmers are cutting and slightly reducing their plantings of potatoes after using a record large acreage for the 1966 crop.

The Department of Agriculture said today an estimated 304,000 acres of potatoes are planted in Idaho this year compared with the record 311,000 acres harvested last year. The 1967 acreage is up 8 per cent, however, from that in 1965.

Plantings in the 10 Southwest Idaho counties total 10,000 acres, the department said, compared with 35,000 a year ago. In the remainder of the state the total is 273,000 acres compared with 276,000 in 1966.

The department said production of hops in Idaho this year is forecast at 6,516,000 bushels, down from 7,240,000 in 1966 and an average of 6,523,000 in the preceding five years.

Acreage planted was estimated at 1,800 compared with 4,000 in 1966.



IT WASN'T MUCH of a ditch, but there was a lot of bus and, as a result, the ditch just wouldn't let the bus go. Passengers in one of five buses used during the recent Cedar Creek Irrigation Project tour and dedication program, get out and push. Their combined efforts failed, however—and a four-wheel drive vehicle was pressed into service with better results. The project was built under sponsorship of farmers and the Soil Conservation Service.



QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of Holbrook: "It always buy good healthy aster plants, even the wilt resistant types. They start out fine, then turn yellow and die. We heard himing the soil would help so we put lime on in spring but it didn't help a bit."

Asters fall heir to many virus diseases, including the aster yellows. These are spread by leafhoppers and aphids. There are no varieties immune to the diseases and lime on the soil has no value in checking them.

When plants are bought from a greenhouse, they are free of the disease, but after they are set out troubles begin. Insects carry the virus diseases from nearby weeds. Some viruses live over in dead-plant debris or in the soil, and some in the bodies of hibernating insects.

CONTROL: Pull up and burn infected plants. Keep weeds mowed and pulled in garden edge and pull up weeds you see in the garden. Weeds harbor both viruses and insects which spread diseases. Spray healthy plants with Sevin or malathion to kill virus carriers.

R. F. of Rupert: "This year our asters were loaded with blossoms and we thought we'd have a lot of red berries for all. Now, about all the stems that hold the berries have dropped. Please tell us what is the trouble."

Many gardeners have the same trouble and believe that the trouble is due to lack of ediment. Not so. The trouble is flower-and-twig blight, a fungus which causes geraniums and other plants to lose their blossoms. The trouble is worse in rainy seasons.

CONTROL: Spray or dust the entire bush with zinc or cuprous. This will also check or prevent leaf spot diseases for this year and next year.

Keep your dogwoods mulched with sawdust or peat and well watered during the summer months. Flower buds for the following year are formed in late June and if the soil is dry, you won't get flowers next year.

F. E. of King Hill: "I notice the lot of brown specks on leaves of our petunias, peonies and other plants. Some of the leaves have started to dry up."

You're trouble is tarnished plant bug. It feeds on topmost leaves and causes an irregular bronze spotting. It also injects a poison which causes flowers to droop and die. On some ornamentals, such as zinnias, asters or mums, only half the blossoms open after being spotted.

CONTROL: Spray or dust the plants with malathion or Sevin.

PEAR TREES: A reader who has a stock pen took a tip from a neighbor who suggested that he place a branch from another pear tree (in bloom) and hang it in a container of water in the barren tree. This trick, bringing in a branch of flowers of another variety and hanging it in a pen is a good practice because it provides pollination.

Most varieties of sour cherry and peaches are self-fertile (don't need a nearby neighbor

ANTS IN THE HOME: Ants can get in the best of homes, new or old. Their usual approach is around the foundation walls.

CONTROL: Use an ant-killing agent such as chlordane or dieldrin, scattered outside where ants are seen crawling. Ant buttons placed under cupboards (AWAY FROM REACH OF CHILDREN) do a fine job banishing ants. Ant hills outdoors can be eliminated by scattering some chlordane over them.

NEW WAY TO KILL BUGS: You hear a lot these days about "systemic" pesticides applied on leaves or in the soil where they are absorbed by the plant and taken into the plant's sap stream.

Once inside the plant, the entire interior is permeated. Pests are poisoned when they chew or suck juices.

One example of how a systemic can lick a tough insect is the birch leaf miner. A little systemic is applied around the base of the tree in spring. It's absorbed and distributed to all cells inside the tree. When the birch leaf miner starts it is knocked out immediately.

Advantages of systemics: Danger to wildlife and to humans is reduced. Chemicals, being in dilution, they may be applied on days when a spray or dust cannot operate because of wind or low temperatures.

The use of systemics has its problems and limitations. NEVER USE THEM ON VEGETABLES OR EDIBLE PLANTS! Since systemics are so new, experience is needed when using them.

CHICKWEED: This is probably the worst weed we have in the lawn and garden. This weed is particularly bad in rich soil of borders and vegetable gardens. Any lawn or garden is likely to be killed sooner or later by it, probably because wild birds eat its seeds.

As soon as the frost is over of the ground, this weed sprouts. It is full bloom and spreading long before the grass is ready to be cut. Vineyardists like it because it makes a neat ground cover. Growing close to the ground, it sends out large numbers of rough, hairy branches.

tree), but this is not true for pears. All the common pears have good pollen, but they are self-unfruitful which means they cannot pollinate themselves, but need pollen from the flowers of another nearby variety.

Any combination of two varieties will bring about fruit set, but there is one exception to this. Bartlett and Seckel will not pollinate each other effectively.

Putting a bouquet of blossoms in a tree is necessary, but you have to repeat this operation each year. Another trick you might try: take buds from another pear variety and bud it onto your Seckel tree. After the buds have formed good sized branches they'll serve for cross-pollination. The buds themselves will not help bring about cross-pollination.

GERANIUM TROUBLES: What causes geranium leaves to turn yellow, then dry up in places or pots set outdoors? In many cases you can blame this on poor drainage or too much water.

If the roots stand in water any length of time this shuts off oxygen to the plants and yellowing starts. Where the soil mixture has become poor, you can knock the plant from the pot, change the soil to a better mixture.

One-third each of sand, peat and loam, with pieces of charcoal or stones in the bottom for drainage. Geraniums cannot tolerate wet feet!

If the buds dry up and do not open, then this means you have brought blight. Snip off the dried buds and burn. Dust the plants with cupran or forban.

FIREZ: Want to know more about geraniums? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my guide, HOW TO GROW GERANIUMS INDOORS AND OUTDOORS.

Menser Talks At Murtaugh Grange Meet

MURTAUGH—Harold Menser spoke on the shortage of grain today pertaining to the night meeting of Murtaugh Grange. He asked farmers to be alert as there will be a large crop of grain this year and storage will be in great demand.

J. J. Byer read a resolution regarding changing the election laws pertaining to the president and vice president. The resolution proposes a majority vote instead of the electoral college and the Grange members voted to accept it.

Mrs. Menser, chairman of the fair food booth, appointed her committee.

The literary program, on farm and home safety, consisted of each member giving a particular safety rule in conjunction with experiences they have had in the past. Ralph Breeding read an article on the dangers from farm machinery.

The annual Murtaugh Grange family picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday on the Grange hall lawn. Every member is urged to come.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Menser and Mrs. Bertha Bland.

Critical Spud Irrigation Period Noted

RUPERT—Potato growers are nearing a very critical irrigation period says area potato specialist, Virgil S. Cross, noting that 90 days after planting the water requirements of potato plants decrease very rapidly and in 20 days are down 50 per cent.

This means that 110 days after planting the potatoes require 25 to 40 per cent less irrigation water. Continued irrigation, or giving potatoes a good soaking because it is hot, can be very detrimental, causing Rhizoctonia which will cut off roots and tubers. Irrigating when the white spots are on the tubers will bring on water rot.

Moisture in the hill must be allowed to get down to the 60 to 65 per cent level, Cross concluded.

Rabbits and goats are willing to eat it, goats pass it by and so do sheep as a rule. Some lovers of nature foods say it is dried chickweed tastes a little like spinach.

CONTROL: Let's face it. There's no easy control for it. In the lawn or flowerbed, hand-pulling is the only way. In a place where no "good" plants are present, you can kill chickweed with a broad-leaf preparation known as 2,4-D-TP, sold as Silvex. A safe, selective chemical control in turf or lawn in the garden is not yet possible. Liming tends to keep chickweed out of bluegrass areas; otherwise, it must be pulled up by hand.

SPRUCE GALL APHIDS: Those pineapple-shaped cones you see on Norway and white spruce are due to an aphid whose feeding causes tissues to be abnormally large.

CONTROL: Spray in spring, before the full bloom of April or in early fall, using nicotine sulphate or malathion, one tablespoon per gallon of water.

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John Deere 14 T. String Tie Baler, PTO

IHC No. 45 String Tie Baler, PTO

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John Deere No. 8 Corn Chopper, one row PTO

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Twins' Pitching Ace Has Asked To Be Traded

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Minnesota Twins' pitching ace, has asked to be traded, the Minneapolis Star said Thursday.

"I am asking the Twins to trade me," Grant said through press channels, "telling the manager first so there would not be any feeling I was going over anyone's head." Grant was quoted as saying in a story by Bill Hengen.

"I will ask Mr. Griffith (Twins' president) the same thing," Grant added.

Grant, who won 21 games two years ago plus World Series contests, voiced his displeasure

Last Game

The Twin Falls American Legion baseball team will make its final home appearance of the season at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when it hosts Borah in a double-header.

Monday the club will travel to Pocatello and then head into district competition at Jayco Park Tuesday.

Homers Lead Atlanta Over Reds 4-1

ATLANTA (AP) — First-inning home runs by Hank Aaron and Felipe Alou powered Atlanta to a 4-1 victory over Cincinnati Thursday night and moved the Braves past the Reds into third place in the National League.

Alou led off the game with his 13th homer and Aaron followed with his 28th after Gary Coger and John Deroon Johnson bobbled his grounder at first. Woody Woodward drove in the last Brave run of the inning and the game with a single.

Cincinnati's only run came in the fifth inning on consecutive singles by Lee Maye and John Edwards and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Mel Queen.

Cincinnati 000 010 000 — 8 1 Atlanta 000 000 007 — 4 1

Atlanta: Lee 1, Baldschun 2, Nattbart 3, Abernathy 7, Edwards; Johnson, Ritchie 6 and Torre; W-Johnson, 10-4. L-Ellis, 6-8.

Home runs—Alou 13, Aaron 26.

Wild Pitch Lets L.A. Nip Mets In 11th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nate Oliver scored on a wild pitch by Jack Fisher in the bottom of the 11th inning Thursday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the New York Mets 7-6.

Fisher, the sixth Met pitcher in the 9-hour, 50-minute game, walked Oliver to lead off the inning and the Dodger second baseman advanced to third on Len Gabrielson's error. Williams later he scored on the wild pitch.

The Mets tied the game in the top of the ninth when Miller and Cleon Jones and Phil Lutz and Jones scored when Tommy Davis hit into a double play.

Oliver's tie-breaking double clinched a three-run rally in the eighth inning as the Dodgers took a 6-5 lead. The shutout leader went back with three runs in their half of the eighth, Bob Johnson driving in two of them with a single.

Al Oliver hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the first inning.

Night Game
New York 000 000 101 00-0 12 1
Los Angeles 000 000 000 00-0 11 1

Baseouts: Mets 21; Dodgers 11.
Rounds: 9th (1), 10th (1), 11th (2), 12th (1), 13th (1), 14th (1), 15th (1), 16th (1), 17th (1), 18th (1), 19th (1), 20th (1), 21st (1), 22nd (1), 23rd (1), 24th (1), 25th (1), 26th (1), 27th (1), 28th (1), 29th (1), 30th (1), 31st (1), 32nd (1), 33rd (1), 34th (1), 35th (1), 36th (1), 37th (1), 38th (1), 39th (1), 40th (1), 41st (1), 42nd (1), 43rd (1), 44th (1), 45th (1), 46th (1), 47th (1), 48th (1), 49th (1), 50th (1), 51st (1), 52nd (1), 53rd (1), 54th (1), 55th (1), 56th (1), 57th (1), 58th (1), 59th (1), 60th (1), 61st (1), 62nd (1), 63rd (1), 64th (1), 65th (1), 66th (1), 67th (1), 68th (1), 69th (1), 70th (1), 71st (1), 72nd (1), 73rd (1), 74th (1), 75th (1), 76th (1), 77th (1), 78th (1), 79th (1), 80th (1), 81st (1), 82nd (1), 83rd (1), 84th (1), 85th (1), 86th (1), 87th (1), 88th (1), 89th (1), 90th (1), 91st (1), 92nd (1), 93rd (1), 94th (1), 95th (1), 96th (1), 97th (1), 98th (1), 99th (1), 100th (1).

Hofmeister Wins Golf Tournament

SPOKANE (AP) — Scrapping Bud Hofmeister of Hayden Lake, Idaho, won the Northwest Open Golf Tournament here Thursday with a 7-hole total of 281.

Duke Matthews of Eugene, Ore., co-leader in the second round, finished second at 282.

Seattle amateur Edwin Folling of Seattle was third at 283 while defending champion Al Hager, Tacoma, pro, was fourth with a 284.

Seattle's Volmer, Vancouver, B.C., tied for fourth place with 284.

McLain Fires Detroit Past Orioles 4-0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Denny McLain fired a seven-inning shutout and Dan McAuliffe homered and drove in two runs, leading Detroit to a 4-0 victory over Baltimore Thursday night.

All errors hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the first inning.

Night Game
New York 000 000 101 00-0 12 1
Los Angeles 000 000 000 00-0 11 1

Baseouts: Mets 21; Dodgers 11.
Rounds: 9th (1), 10th (1), 11th (2), 12th (1), 13th (1), 14th (1), 15th (1), 16th (1), 17th (1), 18th (1), 19th (1), 20th (1), 21st (1), 22nd (1), 23rd (1), 24th (1), 25th (1), 26th (1), 27th (1), 28th (1), 29th (1), 30th (1), 31st (1), 32nd (1), 33rd (1), 34th (1), 35th (1), 36th (1), 37th (1), 38th (1), 39th (1), 40th (1), 41st (1), 42nd (1), 43rd (1), 44th (1), 45th (1), 46th (1), 47th (1), 48th (1), 49th (1), 50th (1), 51st (1), 52nd (1), 53rd (1), 54th (1), 55th (1), 56th (1), 57th (1), 58th (1), 59th (1), 60th (1), 61st (1), 62nd (1), 63rd (1), 64th (1), 65th (1), 66th (1), 67th (1), 68th (1), 69th (1), 70th (1), 71st (1), 72nd (1), 73rd (1), 74th (1), 75th (1), 76th (1), 77th (1), 78th (1), 79th (1), 80th (1), 81st (1), 82nd (1), 83rd (1), 84th (1), 85th (1), 86th (1), 87th (1), 88th (1), 89th (1), 90th (1), 91st (1), 92nd (1), 93rd (1), 94th (1), 95th (1), 96th (1), 97th (1), 98th (1), 99th (1), 100th (1).

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STATE TROPHIES won by members of the Twin Falls Women's Golf Association at the Idaho meet in Idaho Falls recently are displayed by the members of the winning team. From left they are Virginia Undheim, who also won her third straight state championship; Shirlee Straughan, Maxine Meadows, who doubles as association president, and Jackie Gasser, who won the sportsmanship award during the state tournament.

SPORTS

T.F. Women Lead Blue Lakes Team

The Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association took a 137-point lead over their counterparts from the Blue Lakes Country Club in the opening nine holes of the inter-club team tournament Tuesday.

Playing on their home course the Municipal team had a big edge. But the concluding nine holes will be played Tuesday over the country club course and a tight finish is expected.

Results of the matches, Blue Lakes women listed first include: Mildred Barlow and M. Gjesky lost to Virginia Undheim and Pat Williams 12-5; Mrs. M. Straughan and Mrs. R. Everitt lost to Mrs. J. Gasser and Mrs. H. Ward 2-0; Mrs. D. Borjase and Mrs. Conner defeated Mrs. M. Jensen and A. D. Coulam 2-0; Mrs. E. McRoberts and Mrs. E. McVey split with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. V. Smith 1-1; Mrs. C. Hill and Mrs. J. Harris split with Mrs. M. Meadows and Mrs. L. Hatch 1-1.

Mrs. M. Feldtman and Mrs. C. Haslem split with Mrs. K. Moon and Mrs. W. Haskins 1-1; Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. W. Allen split with Mrs. D. Conrad and Mrs. A. Duncan 1-1; Mrs. V. Newcomer and Mrs. Skeen lost to Mrs. Newman and Mrs. K. Harbert 2-0; Mrs. Koch and Mrs. L. Jones split with Mrs. W. and Mrs. McElliot 1-1; Mrs. R. Jenkins and Mrs. J. Sinclair lost to Mrs. V. Peterson and Mrs. E. Straughan 2-1; Mrs. K. Rinkman and Mrs. Pene split with Mrs. Cummins and Mrs. Whitcomb; Mrs. B. Perrine and Mrs. J. Soran split with Mrs. V. Parkin and M. Lash 1-1; Mrs. Berlin and Mrs. L. Soran split 1-1, and Mrs. E. Kral and Mrs. J. Jones split with Mrs. J. Hovers and Mrs. J. Duffel 1-1.

Whitaker Hits Yankees Past Twins 6-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Whitaker doubled home the breaking run in a three-run, fifth-inning rally and added a two-run single in the eighth as the New York Yankees defeated Minnesota 6-2 Thursday.

The Yankees trailed 2-1 going into the fifth, but Horace Clarke walked, stole second, continued to third on Dave Boswell's wild pitch and scored the tying run as Jake Gibbs grounded out.

Roy White, who had after Clarke went to third, moved to second on Gibbs' grounder and raced home on Whitaker's double. Bill Robinson then capped the rally with a run-scoring single.

Minnesota 000 100 000 — 11 0
New York 000 100 02X — 6 2 0

Boswell, 9th (3) and Dick Stottlemyre and Gibbs, 5th; Stottlemyre, 9-10, 1-1; Boswell, 8-7.

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Reeder FLYING SERVICE, Inc.

Aviation Headquarters for all of Magic Valley
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Washington And Oregon Unite To Fight Fish Woes

By JIM CHURCH Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — The governors of Washington and Oregon, in a hastily called meeting today, resolved to pursue joint action on the problems of Indian fishing, location of Interstate 82 and development of the Columbia River Gorge.

Gov. Dan Evans of Washington and Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said they intended to continue the meetings, and urged the governors of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to join them.

They reached no conclusions on the proposed north-south highway that is sought by Pendleton and Walla Walla interests.

McCall pointed out that federal money for 1,000 miles of interstate highways will soon be released, and that Washington and Oregon should be agreed on the routes.

The most harassing problem, they agreed, is Indian fishing. "It's not a problem of Indian interests vs. other interests," said Evans. "The problem involves everyone who is after a fish."

The state laws governing Columbia River fishing, said McCall, "are being flouted day after day."

Many persons were arrested last summer when Indians armed themselves to protect what

they said were their fishing rights.

A federal treaty guarantees that the Indians can fish in their "usual and accustomed places, in common with other people of the territory."

Evans said, "To them, this means everything. To the game commission, it means on their reservations only."

An hour before their meeting, the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington State Department of Fisheries met to consider postponing the early fall commercial fishing season, which is scheduled to open Sunday. Officials said the summer steelhead run past Bonneville Dam was far lower than expected and that the escapement would be lower than last summer.

McCall said joint recommendations from Oregon, Washington and Idaho would have to be worked out soon because the Department of Interior plans to issue new regulations.

Many of the cases resulting from arrests are tied up in court. The results of these, said McCall, would affect the recommendations.

Evans said fish states are trying to tripe their fish production, but that continued fishing off reservations by Indians is disrupting production plans.

Evans examined an Oregon task force committee's report on a "bustle" between conservation groups and industry over a proposal to establish a steel rolling mill at Cascadia Locks, on the Oregon side of the Columbia.

He announced plans to set up a similar task force to study guidelines in industrialization of the gorge on the Washington side.

IDAHO STATE RAM SALE

Fairgrounds — 9:30 a.m.

FILER — AUGUST 2

Assembled for Inspection, Comparison, and Selection

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Hampshires and Suffolk-Hampshires

Breeder and Buyer Sponsored
Idaho Wool Growers Association

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BY OWNER - Evidently our other ad didn't get the full story, or more people would have looked at it. Here is a real buy in the best location in Twin Falls. Great school, big retirement or small family, this is a top quality home. Name is Jerrold, a real buy. Home at 1500 W. Main, N.W. Corner, 2 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen, full bath, central heat. \$33,849 or drive by 1005 Dowman at 7:30-9:30 p.m. See you there.

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610 Bluff Lakes Blvd., 733-2411
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NEAT 2 bedroom home with finished basement. Will sell \$29,900.

SHARP 2 bedroom home with water heater, fireplace, living room, basement and garage. Call owner at 733-2411.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with double garage. This desirable property is priced at \$35,000. Make offer.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom brick home, 2 fireplaces, \$42,000. The finest, best priced, improved or unimproved, in the area. Call owner at 733-2411. See you there.

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TWO CORNER lots - 1 room modern older home on Highway 91, \$29,900. See you there.

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Dave Hamlett, Broker
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139 Antiques ANTIQUE BOTTLES...

140 Miscellaneous for Sale 140. SAVE \$\$\$ INTRODUCING FABRICS...

141 Miscellaneous for Sale 141. SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE...

142 Miscellaneous for Sale 142. SUZUKI 250cc's...

143 Miscellaneous for Sale 143. BLUE LAKES CYCLE SHOP...

144 Miscellaneous for Sale 144. BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES...

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'66 CHEVELLE \$2485 Super Sport 2-door hardtop. 286 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage and extra sharp.
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'66 MERCURY Monclair 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, clean as new. A new car trade-in.
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4-door, V8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, radio, whitewall tires. Fully equipped and only 2,000 miles! New Car Warranty, Was \$1,995. Weekend Special, Only \$795.

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1966 FORD with 1957 Oldsmobile engine, new interior, \$250 invested, only \$200, 425-511, 4 times daily.
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* Remote control mirror
* Light group
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* White wall tires

THIS WEEK \$2995 OVER 80 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

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NEW CARS 230 Shoshone Street West Phone 733-2891
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Buhl Rodeo Group To Construct Arena

BUHL—Formation of the Buhl Rodeo Association, Inc., was announced this week with a goal of developing an adequate place for the Yashia Warriors Junior riding club to perform and the ultimate development of a rodeo arena, according to Virgil Merritt, president of the association.

Construction of the arena will get under way this week on a five and one-half acre plot of ground in the 480 block on South 12th, behind the Parish Oil Co. Jim Wilson, owner of the ground, is making the property available on a five-year lease with a renewal provision for five years or outright purchase of the land at \$2,000 per acre.

Initial plans will include the building of the arena fence and the working of the ground for the riding arena.

As growth of the program continues, rodeo equipment and chutes will be installed by the association, with the hope of a local rodeo program sometime in the future.

The Yashia Warriors, a 22-member junior riding club, has been using a five-acre plot at the airport site. The rights will be transferred to the new location. Drill master for the Yashia Warriors is Jim McArthur.

Other officers in the newly-formed association include George Juker, vice president; Jerry Wray, secretary-treasurer; and Jim McArthur, Robert Tyler, Barney Eacker, Bob Juker, Mark Hall, Don Clark, Ted Diehl, Merl Finney, Fred Roy

Buhl Police Chief Quits

BUHL — At a special meeting Wednesday evening Mayor Reed Maughan and the city council accepted a letter of resignation from Police Chief Charles Burbank, effective Aug. 15. Chief Burbank has worked for the Buhl police department for 14 years.

Chief Burbank stated that, "It has been a real pleasure to have been associated with the police organization and its valuable work."

The city council also accepted the resignation of Ed Preister, police patrolman, effective Aug. 1. Mr. Preister has accepted another position.

and Vernon Wheeler, directors. Two fund-raising events have been scheduled for August. A white elephant auction sale will be held Aug. 26 at the arena grounds with donated merchandise by business firms and individuals to be auctioned off that day.

At 2 p.m. Aug. 27 a gymkhana will be held on the grounds. The event will be sponsored by the Yashia Warriors.

Cat's Meow

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pepper is the cat's meow.

The seven-month-old alley cat from Omaha, black as coal, was chosen Thursday night as greatest of all the kitties.

After a week of nibbling catnip and lapping milk allotted to the four finalists by a panel of judges, the American Glamour Kitty went to Pepper.

His owners are Mr. and Mrs. Al Frisbie.

Valley Traffic Courts

Orel G. Standlee, 46, Twin Falls, forfeited an \$80 bond in the Minidoka County Justice Court of Judge Roy T. Archer for driving without due regard.

Carlos W. Knight, 20, Rupert, was fined \$15 and given a five-day jail sentence by Judge Archer for speeding.

Forfeiting speeding bonds to Judge Archer were Ronald C. Adams, 19, Gooding, \$10; Larry D. Anderson, 23, Burley, \$15; Selj Endow, 41, Declo, \$20; Perfecto Arrendondo Jr., 24, Adrian, Ore., \$17.

Paying speeding fines were Gerald W. Lynes, 18, Burley, \$20; Sharon J. Caldwell, Burley, \$25; Douglas Kyle Reynolds, 25, Rupert, \$30; Darla J. Burbank, 31, Burley, \$20; Charles K. Williams, 17, Rupert, \$25; A. Ray Pool Jr., 18, Rupert, \$19; Stewart W. Wood, 22, Paul, \$15; Chell Allred, 47, Burley, \$20; Paul M. Chesley, 44, Rupert, \$25; and Judy Ann Cole, 18, Paul, \$15.



CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY is awarded by Col. George Forscher, Idaho Wing commander, Burley, left, to Joe Molyneux, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, Twin Falls. Others, from left, are Capt. Chad Thompson, Twin Falls Cadet Squadron commander, and Capt Paul Parson, U.S. Air Force Liaison officer, both Twin Falls.

Top CAP Award Presented To Cadet From Twin Falls

Joe Molyneux, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Molyneux, Twin Falls, was awarded the Certificate of Proficiency, the highest citation awarded to a Civil Air Patrol cadet, in ceremonies Wednesday night at the airport. Cadet Molyneux has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for three years.

To qualify for this highest award, a cadet must pass in (extensive scholarship and athletic tests) and prescribed aeronautical study provided by the Air Force.

Attend Camp

MALTA — Three members of the Raft River High School will participate in the first foreign language summer camp in southern Idaho beginning Sunday at the Cathedral Pines Camp north of Ketchum.

Clint Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lloyd, Almo, will participate with the German speaking group and Pallette Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnes, Nafi; and Roger Neddoo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Neddoo, Malta, both will participate with the Spanish speaking group.

Indonesia Red Indonesia To Die

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia's top surviving Communist, Sudisman, was sentenced to death by a military tribunal Thursday night for involvement in the attempted Communist coup in October 1965.

Still and unsuspected, Sudisman had been No. 5 man in the Indonesian Communist party—PKI. He rose to the top as other leaders were caught or killed.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
 Clerk's Office
 Warranty deeds: Continental Oil Co. to Triangle Facilities; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McQuinn to Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp.

Sheriff's Blotter
 Two persons were treated at St. Benedict hospital, Jerome, for injuries received when a 1965 Ford one and one half ton truck struck the stationwagon in which they were riding three and one-half miles north of Shoshone on U.S. highway 93 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Injured were Robert Schenkel, 27, Twin Falls, and David Crist, 4, Twin Falls. The child was kept in the hospital overnight.

The stationwagon, of 1966 Ford, was driven by Bernard Henry Schenkel, Route 2, Yakima, Wash., and had stopped behind a highway truck that was patching the road. The truck traveling in the same direction, south, came upon the scene and the driver, Bob Dean Marsh, 24, Route 2, Twin Falls, could not stop in time.

Others in the stationwagon were Bernice Schenkel, Cindy Crist and Dana Schenkel. They were not injured. The truck belongs to Best Way Building Center, Twin Falls.

Marsh was cited for following too closely to the other vehicle.

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Rupert Chamber Ponders Rioting In U.S. Cities

RUPERT—Kenneth Bell, program chairman for July for the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, is planning for a meeting to discuss riots in U.S. cities, and called for a "time for reflection into the merits of the Chamber of Commerce" at the group's luncheon meeting Thursday noon at Hiring's Cafe.

He blamed the social unrest on a lack of respect for law and order, laziness, self-centered attitudes and a lack of morals.

Much of the problem, he said, lies in a lack of respect for those in authority. He recalled the earlier practice of standing when a teacher entered the classroom, and compared this with the practice today, as well as a discussion of standing and "first-name" attitudes of the youth for their elders.

He asked why we continue to defend the minority for taking the law into its own hands.

Mr. Bell recalled a statement of Nikita Khrushchev that a tool of Communism for taking over the country was civil unrest and rioting, and he noted the pattern following this trend in the nation today.

The speaker called for a renewed effort to teach youth respect for those in authority, and a discussion followed with chamber members pointing out the steps the Supreme Court is following in undermining police authority and other areas of the constitution.

Chamber president Claude Bowman, who conducted the meeting, announced a merchant's meeting for 10 a.m. Aug. 2 to make plans for the back-to-school promotions in the city.

Mrs. LaVonne Colbert, chamber secretary, read a letter from Dr. Frank Seeley, dean of the college of business administration at Idaho State University, reporting plans for a meeting to study air service problems in the state on July 31 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Dr. Seeley has headed a research study, and he will chair the discussions which will include finance, district air service, state department of transportation, and development of air service in the state. The all-day session will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The prayer was by Nephth Daughess. Guests were Al Stevenson of M. H. King Co.; Lyle French, new manager of the Burley Employment Office, who came from Payette to assume duties in the office last Monday; and Roger Poutoun.

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 JULY 29, 1967

This coupon entitles the bearer to receive \$1 in cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. SATURDAY, July 29, 1967. Limit one to person over 21 years of age. HORSE SHU CLUB.

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 JULY 30, 1967

This coupon entitles the bearer to receive \$1 in cash

Coupon must be cashed between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 p.m. SUNDAY, July 30, 1967. Limit one to person over 21 years of age. HORSE SHU CLUB.

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