

Weather
Fair, Warmer

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1968

★ Final ★
Edition

TEN CENTS

Tornado Rips Minnesota Town Taking 13 Lives

By HARI ANDERSEN
TRACY, Minn. (AP) — A tornado smashed through this southwest Minnesota town Thursday night leaving at least 13 dead and 11 critically injured.

Red Cross officials on the scene said 16 other persons were hospitalized and at least 200 homes were destroyed by the twister. Many persons were still missing and feared dead as rescue operations continued today.

Water was brought by tank trucks from nearby Marshall and Slayton.

The death toll would probably have gone much higher if the town had not been warned by a farmer, who telephoned the volunteer fire department as the twister approached eight miles to the southwest. The town sirens wailed in the early evening.

Fire Chief Bernard Holm said, "This saved many men's lives."

At 6:55 p.m., seven minutes before the hospital circuits were broken.

Holm saw his greenhouse across the street collapse at the twister's edge, then he ducked into his basement. His house had very little damage.

Gov. Harold LeVander ordered 20 National Guard troops from Tracy and Marshall to assist in cleanup work.

Some of the demolished homes, nearly half the dwellings in the community, had vanished except for the concrete foundations. Some homes had plumbing intact, but little else.

Two houses were lifted from railroad tracks and blown over rooftops and smashed down three blocks away in the area of destruction, so cluttered it resembled a large junkyard.

Streets were littered with debris, to permit workmen to get through. Tracy's mayor ordered the town sealed off from sight-seers, with entry permits granted to persons with valid reasons to be in Tracy.

The Tracy hospital said 22 persons were admitted and 21 remained overnight. Eleven were listed in critical condition.

The twister, powered twice electric generators.

T.F., Cassia, Elmore Counties To Get Drought Relief Funds

Twin Falls, Cassia and Elmore counties have been designated as disaster areas because of prolonged drought, according to the Idaho Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The three counties were named to receive a total of \$100 in Agricultural Emergency Assistance Funds provided for use of residents in the area.

According to Kent Curt of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Twin Falls, \$102,000 had been requested originally by Twin Falls. The county received no information Friday morning on the breakdown of the funds.

Mr. Curt said practices approved for Twin Falls county are wells, springs and pipelines for watering livestock and poultry, distribution of livestock and poultry, structures, insulation of pipelines and concrete ditching for irrigation use.

The program was approved Monday, he added. The government funds will be used to pay 80 per cent of the cost of the projects. Application must be made to the ASCS office. Work for the projects will be eligible for irrigation projects must be completed by Aug. 15, and livestock projects by Sept. 30, in order to qualify for payment, he declared.

According to Donny Felt, Twin Falls County agent, the major portion of these funds will be used locally on the Salmon River.

Rebellious French Students Depart Quietly From Theater

By LOUIS NEVIN
PARIS (AP) — Police today expelled the Sorbonne students from the Sorbonne theater, and rebellious students who had occupied it for a month departed peacefully.

Earlier, at least 100 students occupied the Sorbonne building of the University of Paris—expelled about 20 ultrarightists after a short fight.

The police has no indication that the police might try to clear out those expelled from the Sorbonne theater, and rebellious students who had occupied it for a month departed peacefully.

The Sorbonne, which traditionally is off limits to the general public, has been considered a sanctuary, however.

The brief battle erupted at the Sorbonne after students unsuccessfully appealed to the ultra-rightist police chief, the basement and dank corridors so they could clean up.

About 50 students armed with clubs, iron bars, chains, axes and knives, can be seen shouting, "You'll pay for it!" They later said they had pulled out "to avoid a slaughter." No injuries were reported.

The ultrarightists are called Katangas because of rumors that some members are former mercenaries in Katanga. However, they are mostly out-of-work youths who have taken the lead in the clashes with the police during the student rioting.

Premier Georges Pompidou said the government is patient and firmness, and more work must be done.

Paris taxi drivers met and voted to go back to work Monday. Salaried taxi drivers will get a 10 per cent wage increase.

U.S. Soldiers Scour Saigon's Rocket Belt

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. soldiers Thursday found 32 enemy missiles and killed 26 guerrillas. But despite the 17,000 allied troops combing the area, the Viet Cong fired four rockets into Tan Son Nhut airbase, killing one American and damaging a plane.

Saigon itself escaped attack for the third straight day.

The biggest cache of rockets was found by men of the 1st Infantry Division six miles northeast of the capital. They uncovered and destroyed 21 rounds of 107mm Chinese rockets, which made their first appearance in the Vietnam war last February.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division accounted for 10 of the kills. The Viet Cong was blasting at Saigon since May 5. Nine were found in four separate sites in a canal nine miles northwest of Saigon, and the 10th was located at a firing site five miles northwest of the capital.

The 26 guerrillas were killed in two clashes, and six U.S. soldiers were wounded.

State Park Eyed At Hagerman Fossil Beds

No formal proposal has been made yet for the establishment of a state park at the Hagerman Fossil Beds. Among those standing in the way is the fact that the site is expected to be made at the next Parks Board meeting in August at McCall.

Harold E. Brown, a member of the board, said Idaho State University officials have been promoting such a park at the fossil beds, about three miles northwest of Hagerman.

University officials, park board officials and others took a tour of the area Tuesday to look over the site.

William Beckert, director of the Idaho Parks Board.

The fossil bed, which was discovered in 1964, contains fossils estimated to be 3.4 million years old.

A few years after the find, an expedition from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., traveled to the site and made a large collection of fossil remains of zebra-like horses.

The staff at the ISU museum has suggested that if a park were established, the Interstate Highway 80N be reduced from 27 to 7 miles by construction of a cable tramway from the site to the Interstate Highway 80N across the river and to the quarry.

They also have suggested that about 400 feet of overlying earth be removed from the overlying layer of earth and that a building be constructed over the exposed bed so the public could view the fossils in place and watch technicians gradually expose more of the fossils.

Mr. Brown said one of the first steps to be taken, if the Parks Board approve the expected request in August, will be to ask the Bureau of Land Management for withdrawal of the land where the park would be located.

He said that since the land is in BLM ownership, the acquisition of the land would be a minor expense in the park development.

Republicans Work On Party Platforms

By JAMES RAGSDALE
COEUR D'ALENE, (AP) — Idaho Republicans, concerned about guns, the national safety and winning elections, opened their state assembly on the placid shores of Lake Coeur d'Alene Friday hoping for major congressional gains this year.

With delegates jammed into the convention hall for the opening session, Gov. Don Samuelson urged them to give that "extra effort" that is needed to "hoist the Republican victory flag next November."

Samuelson also used the speech to defend his wide travels since he became governor.

"I have heard a few complaints because I am supposed to be travelling too much," the governor said.

"If you just can't run a \$500 million business wearing out the seat of your pants behind a desk," he said.

Following Samuelson's talks Rep. George Hansen noted Republican concern for "chaos we are experiencing in our streets." He blamed the "Great Society" for failing to solve the great problems of today and "compounding these problems to overwhelming proportions."

At the start of the two-day assembly, campaigning behind the serene scene intensified for two major state races as a surprise candidate announced entry into the job of campaign for state GOP chairman.

And in the only contest for a congressional seat—the between-and-district—the list of five candidates was reported to have been narrowed to a pair of the strongest hopefuls following initial caucusing Thursday night.

In the first development, Cliff J. Hopkins, of Lewiston, announced he is "strongly" running for the race for the influential state chairman's job, being vacated by John McMurray, of Boise.

His candidacy split the competition for the job between two previously announced candidates—Roland Wilber, also of Lewiston, and State Sen. Phil Bates of Whiter.

The more than 350 delegates split into their respective district and county caucuses Thursday night to nominate potential delegates to the National Republican Convention in Miami Beach, this summer.

The belief was common among Republican leaders that the state GOP would get its 14 delegates and 14 alternates to the National Convention—uncommitted, any Presidential aspirant.

This would be the best performance in many years that the Idaho delegates would be uncommitted. However, some leaders said the majority of the expected delegates would support former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

In the 2nd Congressional District race, the House of Representatives nominations, informed observers said State Sen. Don Loveland, of Burley, and Dr. W. H. Hansen, of Idaho Falls, seem to have the edge among the five announced candidates.

The assembly must pick at least two more delegates in four—for the nomination to vie in the August primary election. They are running for the seat to be vacated by Rep. George Hand, seeking to oust Democrat Frank Church from the U.S. Senate.

Also competing for the nomination is GOP MEET, Page 2, Col. 4.

Baby Is Born With Bullet In Her Body

NEW YORK (AP) — A 4-day-old baby girl born with a bullet in her body was in critical condition today—but not because of the bullet.

The infant, born to Mrs. Lucy Ortiz, 20, in Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, was suffering a bullet wound in her abdomen, sometimes, a strike, premature babies, Dr. Gary Siegel said.

Doctors speculated that the bullet, lodged in Mrs. Ortiz's womb and was swallowed by the fetus.

The hospital said Mrs. Ortiz entered the hospital Monday, in labor. Her husband, Carlos, came in Monday and said she had been shot.

X-rays showed a bullet in her abdomen, and doctors performed a Caesarean operation and delivered the 5-pound, 1 1/2-ounce baby.

Mrs. Ortiz remained in fair condition while police investigated the circumstances of the shooting.

"Old Glory" Is Pride Of America

The American Flag, Old Glory, The Stars and Stripes, is known by all those names and it is a symbol of freedom.

The Marine Committee of the Second Congress adopted the flag known as Philadelphia adopted the flag June 14, 1777. A flag committee was adopted June 14, 1923, and Congress passed a resolution on display of the flag on June 22, 1942.

The 14 is Flag Day. Citizens are urged to fly the flag on this day to remember those who have died for freedom, a day to refresh our memories on the meaning of the flag.

Correct display of the flag at the home means it should be upheld in a stiff pedestal at an angle from the wall. When displayed on a wall, the stars should be at the observer's left.

A little effort for a lot of history.

In honor of Flag Day, the Times-News is printing in full color on the back-page of today's paper the American Flag. The printed version of the flag is suitable for displaying in windows, for use as a centerpiece on picnic tables or just to tack up on the wall or bulletin board to express patriotism.

Just a reminder that America stands for freedom, and the flag stands for America.

Asteroid Near Earth

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists say the asteroid Icarus will pass within about 3.08 million miles of the earth today.

Icarus is a hunk of celestial debris about a half-mile in diameter which orbits the sun every 409 days. Once every 19 years it passes near the earth.

Several observatories have photographed the asteroid. It approached on the current pass but at its closest point of approach today it is not expected to be visible without a telescope.

Icarus is named for the Greek mythological figure who flew too close to the sun, melted his wings of wax and feathers and fell into the sea and drowned.

Summer Jobs Available To Idaho Youths

BOISE (Special) — Fifty-two Idaho youths are to be hired by the Port Hill reservation — will have summer jobs provided at two Neighborhood Youth Corps grants, Sen. Frank Church announced Thursday.

The Idaho senator said the Department of Labor is providing \$1.2 million for the summer program for 24 young people on the Shoshone-Bannock reservation.

Another 24 summer work opportunities will be provided in the Twin Falls area, with the federal government paying \$1,500 of the total \$1,200 cost of the program.

The Fort Hall NYC project is sponsored by the tribal council, with Maxine Edmo as coordinator, while School District 10, will sponsor the Twin Falls NYC program, to be run by Doyt H. Simpson.



FLAG DAY ROLLS AROUND every June 14, by act of Congress, but some things are just done naturally. In this photo, a group of people gathered for a demonstration. In the foreground, a man is speaking into a microphone. Behind him, several other individuals are visible, some holding signs. The scene appears to be outdoors, possibly at a public square or a large meeting area.

McCarthy Appears At Demo Convention

By EARLE L. JESTER
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy through his presidential campaign to Idaho today, hoping a personal visit to the State Democratic Assembly would win him votes which appeared destined for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey backers expressed confidence the attempt would fail. They claimed they would have a substantial majority of the Idaho votes on the first roll call at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

One party official said he believed that Idaho's 25 votes, ten will be strongly for Humphrey, five for McCarthy and the remainder ready to go for either man.

Sen. Frank Church, keynote speaker, told the assembly this year is not one "for practicing politics as usual."

They filed to the state New York Sen. Robert Kennedy.

"No ordinary garden-variety politician," Church said Kennedy was "a man of words, not of deeds." "It is the curse of the land."

Naming of delegates to the national convention was the principal business ahead of the two-day state Democratic Assembly, which continues through Saturday.

But on the program was the drafting of a platform for the 1968 election, endorsement of congressional candidates and election of party officials.

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2 Sentenced For Murder

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Two former inmates of the Auschwitz concentration camp—Bernard Bonis, 61, and Josef Winick, 60, were sentenced today to life imprisonment for the murder of other prisoners in "Nazi Germany's largest death factory."

McCarthy Appears At Demo Convention

McCarthy was scheduled to arrive in Idaho Falls airport after 7 a.m.

He was expected to go directly to the assembly, speak briefly, then address a noon luncheon.

"His Idaho chairman, Dean Miller of Caldwell," said McCarthy hoped to meet individually with as many Idahoans as possible before leaving, about 10 a.m. for another Democratic convention in Montana.

Miller said McCarthy is picking up strength and will get more support than some party leaders expect.

William O. Payton of McCall, Idaho Humphrey Chairman, said he is confident that the vice president will not lose strength.

He said that at Humphrey's request only a restrained campaign was planned at the assembly.

Idaho has 25 votes at the national convention. Two will have one-half vote each.

Selection of delegates was in the hands of the committee headed by John Gladys of Mountain Home, a co-chairman of the Idaho group which supported Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. A report from the committee on the national assembly program was the late afternoon assembly program.

Bayton and Miller said they had agreed to make an effort to have the assembly instruct the delegates to support a specific candidate or to use the unit See MCCARTHY, Page 2, Col. 3.

Red Offensive May Wreck Peace Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
PARIS (AP) — A sustained Viet Cong rocket offensive against the heart of Saigon today, the Paris talks in North Vietnam, diplomats believe.

For that reason they think the Communists may not be prepared to accept the terms of the talks.

U.S. officials said they hoped the North Vietnamese would give serious consideration to the warning issued by U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to Ambassador Xuan "They" of North Vietnam.

Harriman declared at the Wednesday session of the Paris talks with Thieu that terror attacks on Saigon "could have the same consequences for these talks."

U.S. officials declined to spell out exactly what Harriman had said, but they said Johnson could decide to make a major change in U.S. military-diplomatic strategy.

Some knowledgeable diplomats familiar with the U.S. view of the situation said many more rocket assaults like those earlier this week, when the Viet Cong fired four rockets into Tan Son Nhut airbase, would force Johnson to consider retaliatory action against the North and suspension of the talks.

U.S. officials in Saigon doubted that the Communists could maintain a five-day bombardment of the city over many days. But in the war-torn city of three million people, thousands were packing sandbags to give themselves some protection.

Traffic Deaths

Year	Idaho	Magic Valley
1968	120	95
1967	120	95
1966	13	13
1965	13	13

Antidraft Conspiracy Trial Jury Begins Deliberations

BOSTON (AP) — The jury in the antidraft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other men began its deliberations today, after being told by the judge: "Conspiracy is the crucial issue here."

The trial with the 55-year-old pediatrician and Yale Chaplain Spock, who was charged with the jury's formal deliberations was held while the judge was privately with lawyers in the case to discuss points of law he had raised in instructions to the jury.

The jurors were then summoned to the courtroom where they were told they have until 10:30 p.m. to begin their deliberations.

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Daily Weather Report

Temperatures Forecast National High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy 72 73 M. ... Bismarck, rain 75 41 06 ...

William Samels - William F. Samels, 65, died Thursday morning at his residence of a heart attack...

Dailey Infant HEYBURN - Graveside services for Esther Elaine Dailey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dailey...

Seen Today Dudley Dams attending bid opening... Ed Peterson leaving through large booklet...

Summary, Extended Outlook Partly cloudy and winds 10 to 20 miles per hour at times...

Lorunce Landuyt - Lorunce Landuyt, 65, Portland, Ore., died Tuesday in the Multnomah County Hospital...

Norman Wilson - KETCHUM - Norman J. Wilson, 72, died Wednesday at the St. Thomas Hospital, Boise...

McCarthy (Continued From Page 1) rule. The latter would require that all votes be cast according to the will of the majority.

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Alaska, Canada Hawaii High Low Pr. Calgary, rain 59 60 02 ... Honolulu 84 73 17

Funeral Services - Rev. Emil G. Hansen, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Paul Congregational Church.

Firearms Are Stolen Here In Burglary - Theft of an estimated \$2,000 worth of firearms and fishing tackle was being investigated Friday by the Twin Falls police department.

McCarthy (Continued From Page 1) rule. The latter would require that all votes be cast according to the will of the majority.

Idaho

Idaho High Low Pr. Aberdeen 82 85 17 ... Twin Falls 67 38

Resurrection City Given - White Mortuary, Twin Falls, will announce funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Myers, Hansen...

Four Youths Hurt Slightly In Car Crash - A 18-year-old driver and three passengers suffered minor injuries in an accident Thursday morning on Osterloh Street.

McCarthy (Continued From Page 1) rule. The latter would require that all votes be cast according to the will of the majority.

8 Satellites Spread Out Over Equator

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Eight new military communication satellites are scheduled to orbit around earth's equator today, undergoing tests intended to qualify them as carriers of secure messages...

Extension - WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department issued today a one-week extension of its permit for the Poor People's Campaign to camp near the Lincoln Memorial in "Resurrection City."

Potato Growers Hear Speaker - SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) - Potato growers and shippers were told today that in order to protect themselves financially, they should consider three methods...

McCarthy (Continued From Page 1) rule. The latter would require that all votes be cast according to the will of the majority.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Hobby Clubs Club members will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Harry Bark Park recreational building. All members are asked to bring a magazine...

Man Critical - BOISE (AP) - Sheldon Spencer, 40, Boise, was in critical condition at a local hospital after being struck by a truck...

Registration Of Aircraft Is Due - All Idaho aircraft owners are reminded by Chet Moulton, State aeronautics director, that the annual aircraft registration must be renewed during June.

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SALE PLANNED - The White Elephant Sale is scheduled for June 22 by the priests of the Springdale ward under the direction of Albert Ross. Proceeds of the sale will be used for the purchase of a heavy-duty lawnmower for the recreation park.

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Television Schedules

Saturday, June 15, 1968

Friday, June 14, 1968

PROMISING SPECIALS

Noon, 25L, 7B, 8-11 Baseball with the Detroit Tigers against the White Sox in Chicago.
 2 p.m., 3, 4, 3 p.m., 7B, 11-U. S. Open Golf Tournament is telecast live from Rochester, N. Y., in the third round.
 8 p.m., 7B, 11-The annual Miss Idaho Pageant will be telecast live from Boise with Dick Cable as host.

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 4-Farm Report
 6:30 5-Summer Semester
 7B-Agriculture U.S.A.
 7:00 25L-Super President c
 2B-Frankenstein Jr. c
 2B-Frankenstein Jr. c
 4-Casper c
 7-Super 6 c
 8-Super 6 c
 11-Super 6 c
 7:30 25L-Super President c
 2B-Herculoids c
 3-Fantastic Four
 4-Fantastic Four
 5-Herculoids c
 7B-Super President c
 8-Super President c
 11-Super President c
 8:00 25L-Flintstones c
 2B-Super 6 c
 3-Spider-Man
 4-Spider-Man
 5-Shazzan! c
 7B-Flintstones c
 8-Flintstones c
 11-Flintstones c
 8:30 25L-Samson & Goliath c
 2B-Space Ghost c
 3-Journey c
 4-Journey c
 5-Space Ghost c
 7B-Samson & Goliath c
 8-Samson & Goliath c
 11-Samson & Goliath c
 9:00 25L-Birdman c
 2B-Moby Dick c
 3-Moby Dick c
 4-King Kong c
 5-Moby Dick c
 7B-Birdman c
 8-Birdman c
 11-Birdman c
 9:30 25L-Atom Ant/Secret
 Squirrel
 3-Superman/Aquaman c
 3-Superman/Aquaman c
 4-George of the Jungle c
 5-Superman/Aquaman c
 7B-Atom Ant/Secret
 Squirrel c
 8-Atom Ant/Secret
 Squirrel c
 11-Atom Ant/Secret
 Squirrel c
 10:00 7B-Top Cat
 9-Top Cat
 11-Top Cat
 4-Beatniks c
 7B-Top Cat
 8-Top Cat
 11-Top Cat
 10:30 25L-Movie, "The Bullfighters"

PROMISING MOVIES

7 p.m., 2 B, 3, 11 8 p.m., 8-Movie, "Stolen Hours," is the story of a wealthy playgirl stricken with a brain tumor. Susan Hayward, Michael Craig and Diane Baker top the cast. (1963)
 9 p.m., 8-Special, "American Profile," Singer Eddy Arnold narrates this study of country and western music.

5:30 2B-News, Spits., With.
 25L-News
 7B-News
 3-Wild, Wild West
 4-Rhodie
 8-Tarzan
 4-Dating Game
 5-Lost in Space
 6:00 4-Newlywed Game
 7-Newlywed Game
 8-Invaders
 6:30 2B-My Three Sons
 25L-My Three Sons
 7B-Saint
 3-Lawrence Welk
 4-Lawrence Welk
 7B-Lawrence Welk
 11-Lawrence Welk
 7:00 2B-Hogan's Heroes
 5-Hogan's Heroes
 8-Movie, "Prescription: Murder"
 7:30 25L-Get Smart
 5-Petticoat Junction
 2B-Petticoat Junction
 7B-Petticoat Junction
 11-Petticoat Junction
 4-Hollywood Palace
 8:00 2B-Movie, "Prescription: Murder"
 3-Mannix
 5-Carol Burnett
 11-Mannix
 8:30 4-Death Valley Days
 7B-Hollywood Palace
 9:00 4-Get Smart
 3-Miss Idaho Pageant
 2B-Gunslinger
 5-Mrs. Uihl Pageant
 7B-Miss Idaho Pageant
 11-Miss Idaho Pageant
 9:30 5-Twilight Zone
 8-Judith
 10:00 2B-Felony Squad
 25L-News
 3-News, weather, sports
 5-News, sports, weather
 11-News, Weather, Sports
 10:20 2B-Movie, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die"
 10:30 2B-News
 4-News
 3-Hollywood Palace
 8-Movie, "Kiss Them for Me"
 11-News
 10:40 5-Mannix
 10:50 2B-Movie, "The Half Breed"
 7B-Movie, "They Rode West"
 11:00 4-News
 11-Movie, "Quantz"
 11-Prisoner
 11:30 4-Joeish
 11:40 5-Movie, "Black Patch"

380 U.S. Men Die In Combat During Week

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military headquarters reported today that 380 Americans were killed in combat in Vietnam last week, the lowest toll in five weeks.
 The number of Americans wounded in action was 2,738, more than 1,000 less than the previous week and about equal to the weekly figure for the month of May.
 South Vietnamese headquarters said 392 government soldiers were killed last week and 1,130 were wounded, compared with 315 killed and 1,163 wounded the week before.
 The two allied commands reported 2,134 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers killed last week, the lowest enemy toll since the week ending April 27 when 2,110 dead were reported. The drop reflected a general slackening in ground fighting as monsoon storms hit some sections of South Vietnam.
 The 380 Americans killed were 58 less than the week before. It was the lowest figure since the week ending May 4, when 383 U.S. dead were reported.

Quebec Question Is Hottest Issue In Canada's Current Political Campaign

By MAX HARRERSON
 MONTREAL (AP) — The hottest issue in Canada's current political campaign is the Quebec question, and it's apt to get hotter before the June 25 election.
 Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a French-Canadian, has stirred the ire of Quebecers and of more moderate Quebec leaders by his tough stand on the future status of the French-speaking province.
 He apparently is staking his political life on the assumption that most Canadians, including a substantial number of Quebec residents, want to maintain a strong federal government rather than yield powers to give Quebec a special status in the confederation.
 Robert Stanfield, leader of the Conservative party, has accused the 48-year-old Liberal leader of dividing the country and of trying to turn English Canada against Quebec. Trudeau denies this and accuses the Conservatives of speaking with two voices—one for Quebec and one for the rest of Canada.
 Trudeau's firm adherence to federalism is no surprise. He spoke out repeatedly on the issue before he was chosen last April to succeed Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson. His election was made possible by a substantial bloc of votes from the Quebec delegation.

It was on Trudeau's initiative that the Quebec issue was injected into the present campaign. From the outset he brushed aside suggestions that this question was too inflammatory and should be put on the shelf for post-election negotiations.
 The results of his decision have been mixed. Outside French Canada his stand has been cheered. Just how this will pay off in the election is not so certain. In most of the prairie provinces, the Atlantic provinces and British Columbia the Liberals haven't done well in recent years and, at best, could only be expected to pick up scattered parliamentary seats. The voters in these provinces may be more influenced by other issues, such as inflation, unemployment and wheat surpluses.
 The key is the vote in Quebec Province itself. In order to win a substantial victory, Trudeau must take most of Quebec's 74 seats in the House of Commons. This is historically a Liberal stronghold and, along with Ontario, provides the backbone of Liberal strength. At present the Liberals hold 55 Quebec seats to 15 for opposition parties. The remainder are vacant or held by independents.
 Separatists favor a bigger role for Quebec in the confederation, a special status or a recognition that Canada is made up of two nations—one French-speaking and one English-speaking.

Ready To Quit

LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP) — Sheriff Doris McCarty says she's ready to return her badge to her husband this fall if he's elected.
 Mrs. McCarty ran for sheriff in 1966 because her husband, Leroy, had served two consecutive terms and was ineligible for re-election. Her husband served as her deputy.
 "I keep away from violence quicker than a y thing," she said Thursday. "I've never had to make an arrest. But I have put people in jail — mostly drunks."
 She said her husband does most of the heavy work and she assists him.

KELLY'S BARN
 "HOME-COOKED FOOD"
 3 to 4 Lunch
 Specials a Day
 221 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls

Airline Boosts Passenger Sales

SAN FRANCISCO — Air West passenger sales rose 20 per cent in May over those of its three merger partners last year, according to a news release.
 Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast Airlines, now Air West, carried 259,726 revenue passengers in May, 1968. This is 43,393 more than carried in May, 1967.
 The May boarding statistics cover all 19 of the airports served by Air West in eight western states, Mexico and Canada.
 TRAINING SET
 INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — Some 1,000 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will train this summer in a simulated Vietnamese village.
 USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS
RIBBONS
Olson's
 TROPHIES
 637 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Head for real beer flavor!



Now is a good time to try Blitz Weinhard Beer because it's now being featured in stores and taverns. Pick up a six-pack of bottles today. Discover why the light beer with real beer flavor is the Northwest's fastest growing brand. Blitz from the West's oldest brewery — the Blitz-Weinhard Co., Portland, Oregon.



Come to our Fiesta!

Bring Dad South for a fun filled FATHER'S DAY. Never again will he enjoy a happier Father's Day.

CASH DRAWINGS SUNDAY

\$500 GIVEAWAY

THROUGH CONTINUOUS DRAWINGS

1. New Free Green Series J Membership Card
2. Pot-of-Gold-Barrel
3. Big "6" Wheel of Fortune

TO MAKE YOUR DAY INTERESTING AND FULL OF FUN.

ELIGIBLE BY BEING AT EITHER CACTUS PETE'S OR THE HORSE SHU

"POT-OF-GOLD"

3 DRAWINGS NIGHTLY

\$100-\$100-\$100

CACTUS PETE'S BUFFETS

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Ocean fresh seafood, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortment of entrees and salads. All you can eat just \$2.95

ROAST BARON OF BEEF SATURDAY

Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room, choice prime beef cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose. All you can eat just \$2.95

Pedro Gonzalez Gonzalez

Motion Picture Character

DON'T MISS THIS SHOW ENDS SUNDAY

Cactus Pete's, Gala Room

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB ONLY!

OLD FASHIONED 49er's

12 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY

Old Fashioned 49er is a Roast Beef Dinner FOR 49¢

ADULTS ONLY

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Served family style in the Gala Room

ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY \$1

CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB

The "Fun Spots" South of the Border"

June 14-15, 1968

Times News

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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New Offensive

The idea of a guaranteed annual income, or "negative income tax," as it is popularly called, will not be translated into law this year or the next or perhaps the next after that. But start thinking about it. More and more politicians, sociologists, economists, businessmen and others are beginning to not only champion but to lobby for it by any means.

As the name implies, a negative income tax is a plan whereby all Americans with little or no income would file for and receive payments from the government, the amounts depending upon family size and other factors. The payments would be reduced in proportion to whatever other income a family or individual earned. Eventually, once a certain income threshold was passed, negative tax payments would cease and the individual or family would join the majority who pay the familiar positive income tax.

There are nearly 30 million Americans living in poverty. Two out of three of them are white. More than 60 percent of them are urban dwellers. It is estimated that only one out of 10 of them is being reached by the federal government's multifarious antipoverty programs. Proponents of the negative income tax believe it has numerous advantages over the present welfare system, much of the cost of which will be absorbed.

For one thing, it would put a nationwide minimum floor under incomes and would help stem the flow of people from poorer regions into the cities in hopes of finding jobs or higher welfare payments.

It would encourage people to work and to build savings because they would not be penalized for their initiative. Under this present system, the poor are subjected to what is in effect a 100 percent income tax because they subtract dollar they earn, a dollar is subtracted from their welfare allowances. The present system also encourages the integration of families, it is charged, for able-bodied but jobless fathers can often best support families by deserting them.

Since it would be handled by the efficient Internal Revenue Service, the negative income tax would eliminate a large and costly welfare bureaucracy and do away with the often demeaning dependency of the poor on local officials, who decide who is eligible and who is not and who have been known to make unannounced visits to see if there is a man hiding in the house.

It is also claimed that under a guaranteed wage scheme, a more balanced federal system would result and that state and local officials could shift their welfare spending to other areas, such as job training. There are plenty of objections to the negative income tax besides its cost, which is estimated variously from a few billion dollars annually to \$26 billion. Why would anyone work if the government will pay him if he doesn't? Many fear it would perpetuate welfare and indolence as a way of life.

Advocates of the negative income tax argue that the existing system is grossly inequitable, that while depriving the poor and offering them no way out of poverty. They cite statistics to show that when jobs are available, people get themselves off the relief rolls. For the present, the money demands of the Vietnam war have relegated the subject of a negative income tax to the sphere of conjecture and argument. But the war will not go on forever.

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(Andrew Tully is on a fact-finding holiday in Europe. During his absence, the NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG will be written by distinguished government and political leaders.) By ALAN S. BOYD Secretary of Transportation WASHINGTON - If you saw someone take down the safety net under a circus high wire, you would probably drop the performer a note. I am sitting here with reports coming in from all over the country that the performers are taking down their own safety nets. I thought, I would drop you a note. The safety nets in question are shoulder harnesses that have been installed in all automobiles manufactured for sale in the United States since January 1, 1968. They are there because my department, after careful study, decided they could save lives. One report we studied was prepared in Sweden, where the shoulder harness was a common piece of equipment in cars. The study covered 28,780 accidents that occurred at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. In 9,245 of those accidents, all of the occupants in the automobiles had their shoulder harnesses fastened. Nobody died in any of those 9,245 accidents.

Either We Bury It—Or It Buries Us



PAUL SCOTT

"Reason" Then Ultimatums

WASHINGTON - Despite the massive damage caused in the nation's capital during last April's violent rioting, Attorney General Ramsey Clark is still insisting on kid glove handling of militant demonstrations in or near federal buildings. In making preparations for the massive June 19 protest of the "Poor People's" campaign, Clark is stressing that government officials should first try to reason with demonstrators to find out what they want before making arrests or clearing them from federal installations.

Instructions now being circulated by the attorney general to heads of all government departments and agencies caution that "care should be taken to deploy building guards and other law enforcement personnel in the least provocative manner" during protests. Clark's security memorandum, in setting down strict guidelines for making arrests, urges: "If demonstrators attempt to enter, or after entry refuse to depart, or if there is otherwise a threat to government functions or property, the official-in-charge should talk to the leaders of the demonstration to find out exactly what they want or propose to do."

"If the demonstrators are disorderly or if they will not agree to a voluntary departure from the building, the official-in-charge should take steps to require their withdrawal. "The official-in-charge should determine that sufficient law enforcement personnel are on hand and then inform the demonstrators that they must leave the building within some brief period of time. "If these methods of peaceful persuasion aren't effective, the heads of government departments and agencies can then order the arrest or removal of the demonstrators from their buildings.

But they are cautioned by Clark that "the minimum amount of force necessary to accomplish the purpose should be used. "In the case of "lie-in situations" - where the protestors lie down in buildings and refuse to leave, the government officials are instructed that "the use of stretchers and wheel chairs can help insure use of minimum force. "If any government official is convinced there are reasons why he can't follow these procedures, the federal official must consult immediately with Clark or the assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. "The instructions call for the federal law enforcement officials to "apply the least amount of force that is necessary to prevent the persons from obstructing the freedom of the streets and the property for which the federal government is responsible, without unnecessarily curtailing the freedom of expression of demonstrators. "In case violence breaks out,

shoulder harness was a common piece of equipment in cars. The study covered 28,780 accidents that occurred at speeds up to 60 miles an hour. In 9,245 of those accidents, all of the occupants in the automobiles had their shoulder harnesses fastened. Nobody died in any of those 9,245 accidents. Yet, we hear from car dealers all the time of buyers who hurry back the first afternoon they have free and ask them to take off the shoulder harnesses. One dealer told us a man came in and said: "You better get this spaghetti out of here. It could hurt someone's tongue if it went down like that." This is a good place to point out that in the survey of Swedish accidents, where the shoulder harness was not fastened, people died in accidents at speeds as low as 12 miles an hour. It is hard to overlook statistics like these. There are other reports, based on research, that indicate that the use of seat-and-shoulder belts in combination would cut fatalities by 83 percent. The shoulder harness, of course, is only part of our campaign.

The Last Week?

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks a man gets tired of hearing - or overbearing - on the eve of retirement: "So this is your last week, Ned. Is it the quietest called in the accountants to give the petty cash fund a last quick check-over? "The old guss will sure miss you all the dough you stash away. I guess you put in more time hanging around it than anything else. "What are you going to do with yourself? You're too old to be any good at golf, too tired and too poor to play the horses. Maybe you'd just better try to stay on the payroll." "Now that you're leaving for good, Ned, I'll fix you up with 40 years. Now it's your wife's turn." "If you're not leaving until Friday, how about lending me a fast way you can bank Thursday for sure." "I know my husband has earned a good rest after all these years in that office; salt water will do him good. I'm not used to having a man underfoot around the house, day in and day out. "Ned, the boss wanted to throw you a farewell fete at the executive lunch club, but asked me to take you as he couldn't make it. I'll fix you up with 40 years. Now it's your wife's turn." "What are you going to do with all the loot you've banked? You'll have to open your own fruit stand." "We're thinking of surprising him with a color television set as a going away gift. But several of his friends think it might be better just to buy him life-old office swivel chair - as he always seemed to be happiest while dozing in it."

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

It's Rocky's Last Stand

WASHINGTON - The inner circle of powerful men who made Ronald Reagan Governor of California privately to call (Wednesday) in Pasadena, Calif., with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller at the home of a mutual friend. "The purpose is to give Rockefeller a chance to make his Presidential case to the bankrollers of Reagan's entry into politics in 1966. There have been signs of latent Rockefeller strength in this high-powered group, which includes Leonard Firestone, a big Rockefeller supporter. Unaccountably, members of America, who may be leaning to Rockefeller; Holmes Tuttle, a measure of his waning prospects for the nomination. Instead of observing a long moratorium following Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, he has no choice but to burn out the country, saturated the television screen, and dine with fat cats. Rockefeller's desperate expedition is illustrated by a conversation prior to Kennedy's assassination between a top-rank party official in an Eastern state and Gov. Spiro T. (Ted) Agnew, who retired last week after last year. "Rockefeller," said Agnew, "is through."

This last appraisal belies assurances by Rockefeller operatives that Agnew, though furious over his humiliation last March 21, when Rockefeller failed to inform him of his removal from the Republican camp, did not definitely leave the Governor's camp. In fact, he has. But not merely the errors of the California Rockefeller. Unaccountably, members of America, who may be leaning to Rockefeller; Holmes Tuttle, a measure of his waning prospects for the nomination. Instead of observing a long moratorium following Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, he has no choice but to burn out the country, saturated the television screen, and dine with fat cats. Rockefeller's desperate expedition is illustrated by a conversation prior to Kennedy's assassination between a top-rank party official in an Eastern state and Gov. Spiro T. (Ted) Agnew, who retired last week after last year. "Rockefeller," said Agnew, "is through."

More over, the centrifugal force of Nixon's success in pulling more and more Republicans into line who would go with Rockefeller if he thought he had a real chance. A poll two weeks ago of ten members of Eastern Republicans showed nine for Nixon, one for Rockefeller. Two years ago, these same 10 split nine for Rockefeller, one for Barry Goldwater. Even before Kennedy's death, Rockefeller's strongest backers admitted a heavy strike of fortune - a major Nixon blunder or dramatic pull showing Nixon losing to the President - could reverse the Nixon tide. At the Republican National Committee meeting in Portland on June 4, the day Kennedy was murdered, Rockefeller men from Connecticut proudly showed us a new state poll giving Rockefeller a 52 percent lead over Agnew, but he lost Humphrey (with George Wallace picking up the balance). But the poll also showed Nixon edging out Humphrey, 49 percent to 47 percent. The fact that Nixon, who had industrialized, liberal Democratic state is far more important to the hard-core Republicans than the fact that Rockefeller would do better. Rockefeller himself came to Portland to chat with key National Committee members, but he set no fires. He confided to intimates that he was desperately hoping for a "Kennedy surge" by giving California primary this Sunday in the belief that few hard-headed Republican pros wanted to risk another Nixon-Kennedy rout. So Rockefeller's last hope against overwhelming odds is that Nixon's impending nomination excites little joy among even the professional Republicans. The 13 Far Western states, hoping for an open convention with no first-ballot Nixon nomination, are calling on all 262 Far West delegates to remain uncommitted unless already committed to primaries or to favor Agnew.

The Far West should be Nixon country, but that action at Portland reveals that Nixon is not the only primary that a real handwagon mentality in the party. On such slender reeds as that. And the Pasadena dinner of the day after the election, the waning prospects hang.

MR. SPECTATOR

When Don Talks, He Talks

One thing that can be said about Gov. Samuelson is that he is usually very good news copy. When "Big Don" talks something usually comes out. Not always the right thing, perhaps, but it does come out. The other day in Twin Falls Mr. Spectator heard him speak at a local gathering. Therefore, we want to quote from two of the remarks he made. They are enjoyable, to say the least.

He was discussing the recent riots and the conditions existing during those riots. "If I hear the stereo and crack a window and stole a television set, then ran down the street, I would expect to be killed just deeper than a door nail."

Then, turning his listeners how fortunate they were to be living in Idaho, he remarked: "We are very fortunate to be in this wonderful state with wonderful people who have their feet on the ground from one end of the state to the other."

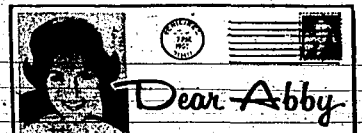
To which Mr. Spectator points out that "deader than a door nail" is dead enough, and that, if we have our feet on the ground from one end of the state to the other, we really have big feet. As we said - when Don talks something comes out. The other day for Big Don and his newsmaking ability. STORMY GALS The arrival of Hurd and Abby, which was a near-dud, was the signal for the annual feminist outcry against using girls' names for tropical storms. "If I hear the stereo and crack a window and stole a television set, then ran down the street, I would expect to be killed just deeper than a door nail." There you have it! Another good reason why Mr. Spectator bothers to point out that places like Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado are really "hot places" for vacations. And if you can dodge the highway traffic you will have a very good chance of getting home in one piece. MR. SPECTATOR SAYS: The employment manager was sent home with a case of severe shock. Someone applied for a "job," instead of a "position."

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JACK R. SPENCER
348 Taylor St., Twin Falls

Aunt Bea's Rhubarb Jelly-Poly	rolls. Pour the following sauce over all.
2 cups flour	SAUCE
3 teaspoons baking powder	1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk	4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar	1 egg
4 tablespoons shortening	Thinly sliced rhubarb
1 egg	Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender.
Thinly sliced rhubarb	Drop egg in a measuring cup. Break up with a fork and fill cup two-thirds full of milk. Stir into dry ingredients.
Sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening with pastry blender.	Knead slightly on lightly flour-board, then roll to one-fourth inch thickness. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Spread finely cut rhubarb and roll up jelly-roll fashion. Slice into one-inch slices and place cut side down in a baking pan, allowing space between pan.
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (Note: This recipe is good with apples, peaches or gooseberries, or mixed rhubarb with frozen strawberries.)	(The Times-News will pay \$5 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 recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband went to the hospital for an operation which we knew would be serious, but we didn't know he was making a long stay. He died on the operating table after nearly 3 hours of surgery.

As you can imagine I was pretty well broken up. Just as I was getting over the shock here comes a bill from the surgeon for my poor-deceased husband's operation. How money-hungry can a doctor be anyway?

Anyone with half a brain knows that if the operation had been a success my husband would be alive today, so we can assume that the operation was a failure, right?

Please tell me, Dear Abby, if the surgeon to send the widow a bill for an operation which failed?

THE WIDOW
DEAR WIDOW: A surgeon invests the same amount of time, knowledge and skill in an operation which fails as to one which succeeds. There are no guarantees in surgery. If the patient dies, some surgeons will reduce the bill which may or may not reduce the resentment on the part of the family. But it is indeed "ethical" to send a bill, regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: 2 years ago I became involved with a very nice man (I'll call her June). I was also married and I left my wife and children to live with June, who left her husband to live with me. I realized after 3 months that I had made a terrible mistake, so I went back to my wife, who was big enough to forgive me and take me back.

Soon after I left June, she called me at work and told me she was having my baby (it could be). I didn't have the heart to tell my wife about it, but I have been giving June money to keep her quiet, and

to support the child. She keeps asking for more, and I can't afford it. I have been so nervous and preoccupied lately that my wife suspects something is wrong, but I've already had so much that can't tell her. What should I do? IN DEEP

DEAR IN: First tell your wife. She shouldn't be shocked because she knew you left her to live with another woman. Get yourself a lawyer and let the law decide how much (if anything) this woman is entitled to. And pay up like a man.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I go out very often so my neighbor (an elderly lady) babysits with my two children, a girl, 7 and a boy, 4. Here's my problem:

Every time this lady comes to my home to sit, she brings a "little gift" for my daughter, but never anything for my son. Sometimes it's a candy, a toy, or something of that order. Naturally, it makes the little boy jealous and causes trouble.

I have told her in my nice and subtle way as I could to bring for both or neither one, but it's like she doesn't hear me. A good sister is hard to find and I don't want to look for another one, so tell me how can I make her understand the trouble she's causing me?

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: You may not be able to, in which case you might as well admit it. Perhaps you skipped the "subtle" approach and simply TOLD her, "either-or, you'll accomplish more."

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: If you are going to lose a DEMOCRATIC OR REPUBLICAN headquarters and find out where you should register as well, it is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing. (Edmund Burke)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 98706, Los Angeles, Cal., 90009 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Chapter No. 35
Hqs Final Meet
Until September

WENDELL—The final meeting of Star of the West Chapter No. 35 until September was held the past week. It was decided that Grand Chapter reports will be made at that time.

Mrs. Belle Quay, worthy matron, presided. Communications were read from Mrs. Bart Thomas, grand matron, Boise; the grand chaplain from Pocatello, Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, Suntem, Ore.; and thanks from Charles and Kay Callen for the gift to their baby.

The sick and visiting report was made by Mrs. Fred Maltz. Mrs. Maltz read the landmarks and Mrs. T. H. Boyd read the Grand regulation.

A Father's Day program, arranged by Mrs. Ruth Wahler, consisted of poems appropriate for the occasion by Mrs. Denton Adams, Mrs. Albert Hester, Mrs. Grace Urban, Mrs. John Wert and the star points, Mrs. Faith Eaton, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Barton, sang. Gifts were presented to all fathers present.

Mrs. Dallas Burch, R. D. Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs.



SEVEN PAST PRESIDENTS of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers were honored at an annual Brigham Young Dinner recently at the Maurice Street LDS Chapel. Representing the Twin Falls County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, left to right, were, Ella Crandall, who is the current president of the organization, and past presidents, Mary Stanger, Olivette Henry, Lenore Carroll, Emma Luke, Xenia Egbert and Alta Webb.

Wm. Barton Is President-Of Area Auxiliary

WENDELL—Mrs. Lillian Barton was installed by proxy, president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 41 at the recent meeting at the American Legion Hall.

Dhonor installed include—Mrs. Grant Zollinger, first vice president; Mrs. Norman Miranda, second vice president; Mrs. S. K. Bungum, secretary; Mrs. Gwen Collett, treasurer; Mrs. Margarette Broughton, chaplain; Mrs. John Jackson, historian; and Mrs. Grace Hart, sergeant-at-arms.

Installing officers were Mrs. Lois Jepsen, Jerome, fourth district president; Mrs. Oscar Fort, Jerome fourth district secretary, and Mrs. Anne Ruiter, sergeant-at-arms.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Zollinger, retiring president, for the past two years Mrs. Bungum made the presentation on behalf of the unit.

Mrs. Bessie Bronson gave the sick and visiting report.

Delegates elected to attend the department convention include Mrs. Lillian Barton, Mrs. Blanch Bungum and Mrs. Esther Weston. Alternates elected are Mrs. Grant Zollinger, Mrs. Norman Miranda and Mrs. Gwen Collett.

The department convention will convene in Boise July 11 through 14.

Mrs. Agnes Hggensbohm and Mrs. Gwen Collett were in charge of the social hour.

The next meeting is in September.

60th Wedding Anniversary Open House Set

GLENNIS FERRY—Mrs. Cliff found Mitchell will host a 60th Wedding Anniversary open house for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Janousek Sr., Mountain Home, Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home there.

They were married in Kansas in June of 1908, and have resided in Hagerman, Smith's Prairie, Nampa and Glenns Ferry, before retiring to Idaho Home. They came to Idaho in 1920.

There are eight children surviving out of ten born to the couple, including Stanley Janousek, Hemet, Calif.; George Janousek, Mountain Home; Joe Janousek, Glenns Ferry; Virgil Janousek, Hammel; Mrs. Clifford (Lucille) Mitchell, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. John (Delores) Myles, Marshall, Ill.; Clarence Janousek, Boise; Mrs. Glenn (Mildred) Riggs, Mountain Home. There are 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren of the honored couple.

Colored Slides Shown At Meet

SPRINGDALE—"Travels in Scandinavia" was presented in colored slides and lectures by Dorothy Zollinger when the Springdale Happy Homemakers Club met recently at the Zollinger home.

Mrs. James Bronson gave a report of the council meeting and dairy demonstration.

Guests include Mr. Ivan Day, Mrs. Sarah Manning, Mrs. Norman Bennett, Tulare Daddon and Mrs. Zollinger.

Mrs. Clara Jones is hostess for the July 8 meeting.

Wert were in charge of the social hour.

An announcement was made that the Past Matron's Club will meet with Mrs. Lillian Barton at 8 p.m. June 24.

The summer picnic committee appointed include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callen, Mr. and Mrs. Wert and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lancaster.

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DUP Members Host Birthday Luncheon-Meet

Twin Falls Country members of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met for a luncheon meeting recently commemorating the birthday of Brigham Young, at the LDS Tabernacle.

Ella Crandall, president, was in charge of the meeting. Esther McArthur conducted the singing, accompanied by Pat Murdoch, with Lois Bean giving the opening prayer.

Various camps from the county furnished the program. Edna Hyde read a history of President Brigham Young and Leslie Baum played several old-time fiddle numbers, accompanied on the piano by her daughter.

Bert Huish gave a short history of the song, "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen." Olivette Henry read a history of Nettie Montgomery who will soon be 91 years old. Mrs. Montgomery is the mother of eight children and has 18 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Old time songs were played by the Kimberly Camp, featuring novelty music on the accordion, harmonicas, combs, washboard, washbuts, bells, gimbles, pla-plates and wooden gourd.

Camp Lo-Em-Bo-Call members sang two pioneer songs, accompanied by Ella Crandall. The closing prayers were given by Emma Luke.

Reunion
For the first time in 19 years, a Jerome woman and her brother and sister met for a reunion at the home of an aunt and uncle in Twin Falls.

They are Mrs. Raymond Jones, Jerome; her brother, Vern Bunn, now of Kansas City, Kan., and a sister, Mrs. Robert Hall, Tetchewapi, Calif. Their wives, husband and children also attended the reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Mitchell, 1003 Kimberly Road.

Glimpses At Glamour
from Betty Alvord

How to correctly apply your liquid makeup? Here we're on familiar ground because we've written prescriptions. The first rule is always thoroughly—shake the container in which you can be certain its contents are in a condition (solution) to give you the best possible results. Then go on to use your finger to make spots of liquid foundation makeup with which you've covered your face. When you've finished "spotting" your face, go on to thoroughly (and evenly) spread the liquid make up all over your face using your finger tips in a massage-like motion. May we also suggest that you use facial areas which are often neglected or forgotten? These skin areas are under your chin and, usually, neglected in your hair line. Using your liquid foundation makeup to its best advantage always means all of your face, even the parts rarely visible, will give a complete and totally beautiful vision of the care you have taken.

How at Crowley Pharmacy in downtown Twin Falls, we try a little harder to serve you. For friendly advice and help in choosing the make up type and color best suited to your skin tone and texture, drop in and chat with us. We carry all the finest lines in makeup and cosmetics and one of them is sure to be just right for you! Don't be shy... we are here to be of service.

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20' HALL AREA

20' ROOM AREA

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$49.95

\$36.88

Just imagine! All three rugs for this one low price! Give your home and hallway areas new interest and charm with these long-wearing reversible tubular braided rugs in your choice of brown, green, beige or red-blended tones. Take advantage of this great value now, and save!

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GRANDPA RENSSALAER BOWER (Walter Brennan) almost starts a riot with a Democratic rally in Republican Rapid City, Dakota. In this scene from Walt Disney's musical comedy, "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band." The movie opens Wednesday at the Orpheum Theater in Twin Falls.

Walt Disney Musical To Be Shown In Twin Falls

The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band, is a multi-million dollar original musical comedy as long on charm as it is in name.

Wilson's Government Loses Heavily

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government lost heavily in two more House of Commons special elections Thursday, giving more evidence that Labor's political fortunes are at a low ebb. The Conservatives captured the longtime Laborite stronghold of Oldham, a textile town and trade union center. The Laborites retained another party stronghold in the Brightside district of industrial Sheffield but got 12,474 votes less than they did in 1966, an indication of the workers' anger with the government's austerity program. Wilson's government lost four seats March 28 after publication of the national budget with its stiff new taxes and a two-year freeze.

USE TIMES NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Republican Governors Set Platform

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Republican governors, cautious as always about presidential politics, concentrated on the party platform instead of its candidates today as they worked to build their political influence in advance of the GOP National Convention.

One candidate, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and one potential contender, Gov. Ronald Reagan, of California, were among the 20 state executives gathered in Tulsa for the final pre-convention conference of the Republican Governors Association.

Richard M. Nixon was not on hand, but there was ample evidence that his current lead in the race for the nomination was a major concern of the men who were.

Rockefeller supporters, who once looked upon the 28 Republican governors as a party constituency likely to help their candidate, said they would not press for public commitments to the New York governor at the Tulsa session.

An Associated Press survey indicated that two governors who had one champion, Rockefeller, have dropped that position and pronounced themselves uncommitted.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland said he was "still very independent" about prospective nominees. Agnew once headed a short lived movement to draft Rockefeller for the nomination.

That was before Rockefeller shunned the race, then reconsidered and announced he was running.

Agnew said he could support Nixon, Rockefeller, and I could also support Reagan without any difficulty.

The Maryland governor praised Nixon's position on the problems of the cities.

Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico, who once had talked



STU PHILLIPS, members of the Grand Ole Opry direct from Nashville, Tenn., will star in two shows scheduled for Twin Falls. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is sponsoring the events at 2 and 8 p.m. June 22 at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. RCA recording star, Stu Phillips, and Hickory recording star, Bill Carlisle, will be backed by a well-known local group, Ray Crumbliss and The Saints. Proceeds from the shows will benefit the VFW building fund, which in the future will include a youth center. Advanced tickets for the shows can be obtained from members of the VFW or by calling Kathy Angilo, 733-2551, program director.

Out-Polled

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — Mayor Donald Partney out-polled President Johnson in Tuesday's Illinois primary in write-in votes at Granite City for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Partney got six write-in votes. Johnson got four.

Regan, who will take California's 86 delegates to the convention Aug. 5 as a favorite son candidate, said "It's too early Mexico, who once had talked

Youth Charged With Burglary

A 19-year-old youth was in custody Friday awaiting arraignment on charges of second degree burglary.

Officers charged Claude Edward Jones, 19, address unknown, with burglarizing a home where a transistor radio was reported missing. Officers said the radio was recovered.

HONORS CULLEN

DETROIT (AP) — A former member of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, Frank Cullen, has won a 1968 American Motors Conservation award, the automobile company announced Thursday.

MOON-GLO DRIVE IN

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FRI. - SAT.
"HIGH WILD and FREE"
HUNTING - FISHING WILDLIFE
A Canadian Safari into untamed country. Complete Family Entertainment

JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHELL EL DORADO

NEXT ATTRACTION: "A Man for All Seasons"

Children's Musical Sets Area Opening

BURLEY — A children's musical, "Ichabod," is scheduled for July 10-13 and 17-20 on the new portable outdoor stage in Burley to kick off the first summer season for the Junior University as an outdoor theater.

The production, which features a 12-member cast and 35-member chorus, is an updated version of the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving.

Leon Hale, Salt Lake City, Utah, is designing the sets for the hour and a half musical.

Body Identified

SPOKANE (AP) — A body found June 3 in the Spokane River has been identified as David E. Horsley, 43, Lewiston, Idaho. Spokane police said Thursday.

Fingerprint files at the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., helped establish the identity, detectives said.

APPLY FOR GRANT BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — The Bligham County Commission applied Thursday for a \$24,000 federal grant to help finance a senior citizen community center in Blackfoot.



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1,000,000 Laughs!
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Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
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TWO GREAT STARS
"MADIGAN"
RICHARD WIDMARK HENRY FONDA INGER STEVENS
HARRY GARLAND JAMES WHITMORE SUSAN CLARK MICHAEL DUNK DON STROM
Exciting Co-Hit — NEVILLE BRAND PETER BROWN and WILLIAM SMITH
THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS
Fri. Showtimes Madigan 3:00-6:30-10:05 p.m. Three Guns 1:15-4:45-8:25 p.m. Doors Open 1:15 p.m.
Sat.-Sun. Times Madigan 3:00-6:30-10:05 p.m. Three Guns 1:15-4:45-8:25 p.m. Doors Open 1:00 p.m.
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80 proof
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For Dad on Father's Day... A gift that includes the whole family. Give Dad a place to take the kids fishing where they can catch trout.

Membership also includes plunking, duck hunting, and a place to take your friends and vacationing guests this summer.
All streams and lakes have been planted for the season.
Family membership \$20.00 plus tax. Regular membership \$12.50 plus tax. Fishing fees \$2.50 per adult. Special rates for children. NO FISHING LICENSES REQUIRED.

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Charlton Heston
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Exciting Co-Hit — NEVILLE BRAND PETER BROWN and WILLIAM SMITH
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IDAHO
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BULL SNAKE OR BOA CONSTRUCTOR? These lads think it has to be a boa constructor. It was found recently in the Rock Creek Canyon and whatever it is, it would scare the average person who might stumble over it. Glibly holding the dead reptile are, from left, Dave VanEngelen, who found

the snake; Mike Florence, Gary VanEngelen, and Tom Schriener, who plans to stuff the snake as a taxidermy specimen. The beast measures 7 feet, 4 inches. Chances are it was member of the genus pitophis family, commonly known as bull snakes, but it's a big one.

Cassia To Host Idaho Sheriff's Posse Meet

BURLEY — State Mounted Sheriff's Posse meeting and competition will be held Saturday and Sunday at Cassia County Fairgrounds. The two-day event is hosted by Cassia County Sheriff's Posse.

Indian Group Visits Herrett Center Here

Forty students from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation visited Herrett's Art's and Science Center Thursday as part of a cultural field trip. Daniel Masterson, supervisor of the group, said the students at Herrett's Art's and Science Center, showed interest in the center and in Indian culture of America's past.

"I praise the school program to get the children off the reservation to see what things are like in another society," he said there are only about 800 people on the large reservation, located in the Owyhee desert on the Idaho-Nevada border. "Because of the sparse population, the children lack social contact and that is the purpose of this trip in Twin Falls."

The students went to 1,000 Springs to swim before returning to the reservation Thursday.

Rupert Man Will Work In Capital
 RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Marindate will leave their home in Rupert Monday for Washington, D.C., where he has accepted a position as architect with the Experimental Housing Division of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Marindate will begin work at his new post June 20. He is the son of Mrs. Velma Penton, Rupert, and E. C. Marindate of Ontario, Ore. He was graduated from Lincoln High School in 1963, received a bachelor of architecture degree from the University of Idaho earlier this month.

Solon Misquoted On Gun Control

BOISE (AP) — Rep. George Hanson, R-Idaho, was misquoted Thursday as having called for local gun control regulations, instead of "restrictive federal regulations that cannot be geared to regional conditions."

In a Wednesday speech to the Boise Bench Lions Club, Hanson said: "If we are to have controls, then it should be a matter for state and local jurisdiction, not restrictive federal regulations that cannot be geared to regional conditions."

The Associated Press misquoted Hanson as calling for additional local gun regulations.

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TOMMY GIBSON
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SINGING GUITAR
 Wednesday thru Sunday

COUPON
FREE MONEY
 Coupon Good Through June 20, 1968
10 Free Nickels
 1 Coupon Per Day Per Person Over 21

Valley Traffic Courts

Fines paid in Twin Falls Justice Court before Judge Reed E. Maughan included speeding offenses: Carl E. Fillmore, Rt. 1, \$10; John C. Novosel, Declo, \$13; Charles R. Little, Buhl, \$11; Harold Thomas Rene, Rt. 2, \$12; Philip K. Clements, Rt. 2, Kimberly, \$12; H. D. Bridges, Mobile, Ala., \$25; Walter J. Crispen, Pocatello, \$27; Herbert E. Lloyd, Pocatello, \$12; Dorothy Pauline Barnes, Pocatello, \$19; Simon McCall, St. George, England, \$25; Boyd Smith McNeil, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$17; Richard David Engstrom, Ashland, Ore., \$17; Roger M. Petcut, Rt. 3, Nampa, \$30; Horace D. Coltrin, Rt. 1, Burley, \$14; Donald J. Baranco, Caldwell, \$18; Frank K. Maenaka, Caldwell, \$15; Alice Quintana, Burley, \$8; Earl P. French, Boise, \$9; Stephen D. Wilton, 251 Borah Ave., W., \$12; Rodney Scott, Boise, \$20; James C. Hoohan, Kimberly, \$18; Patricia Sweeney, 1202 Lawrence Dale Drive, \$8; Duane C. Turner, Hazelton, \$25; Frances E. Ross, Meridian, \$16; Jerry R. Waldeman, Rt. 1, Burley, \$25; Fred H. Stumpf, Kimberly, \$15; Donald R. Manning, Burley, \$18; George Ernest Turner, Salt Lake City, \$18, and Gordon Henry Strazzo, Sacramento, Calif., \$25.

Government May Pay For Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of the casket and undertaking services connected with the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy may be paid by the government.

A Senate aide said Thursday it is customary for the government to pay the basic funeral expenses of senators who die in office. Any bills received, he said, will be referred to the Senate Rules and Administration Committee for approval.

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SUNDAY DINNER with all the trimmings!
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SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING

24-\$25 CASH DRAWINGS
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WIN UP TO \$100 TO SATURDAYS ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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 Singing and Playing Your requests at the **PIANO and ORGAN!**

CLUB CAFE MOTEL
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30 Lucky License Winners
 REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK
 WINNERS POSTED WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

Drive-In Services In 12th Year

Last Sunday marked the twelfth year that Twin Falls and area ministers have participated in a unique and convenient method of bringing the ministry to residents. A sermon delivered from the roof of the concession stand at the Motor-Vu Theater on Eastland Drive kicked off another year for the annual Summer Drive-In Church services. According to Rev. Donald Hoffman, minister of the Twin Falls First Christian Church, various ministers from eleven Twin Falls Churches, one from Kimberly, and one from the Magic Valley Grande brought sermons to drive-in churchgoers.

Rev. Hoffman said that those attending may bring along their cars, have the privilege of receiving Holy Communion each Sunday, may attend dress-

ed-for-any occasion and also have the privilege of free coffee, doughnuts and orange juice. He said that many people who may be unable to attend their own churches because of physical disabilities or any other reason have the opportunity to attend church services and also of hearing their own minister through the drive-in service. "Good-hearted folk bring their

Buhl Man To Be Ordained As Minister

FILER — Harold Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, will be ordained a Lutheran minister, Missouri-Synod, at a special service at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. Schroeder graduated from the elementary school at Clover and was graduated in 1960 from Concordia High School, Portland, Ore. He also attended Concordia College, Portland, and received his BA degree in sociology in 1964 from Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1965 he graduated from Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Ill., with a bachelor of divinity degree.

He has completed a year of vicarage at Our Father's Lutheran Church, Milwaukee, Wis., under the direction of Rev. G. Kosman and on July 1 will be installed as pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Westworth, D. D., and St. John's Lutheran Church, Chester, S. D.

Mr. Schroeder is married to the former Marilyn Aufderheide of Filer. The couple has one son, Mick.

State Conducting Traffic Origin Surveys In Area

Several Locations In Magic Valley have been selected by the Idaho Department of Highways for traffic origin-destination surveys for the purpose of determining the operating statistics, Idaho Department of Highways, announced Thursday.

He said the first was conducted Tuesday afternoon and night just north of Twin Falls at the Perrine Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 93 with a crew of 10 workers and two supervisors. The same crew then moved to a point about seven miles south of Twin Falls on E. D. near the junction with State Highway 74.

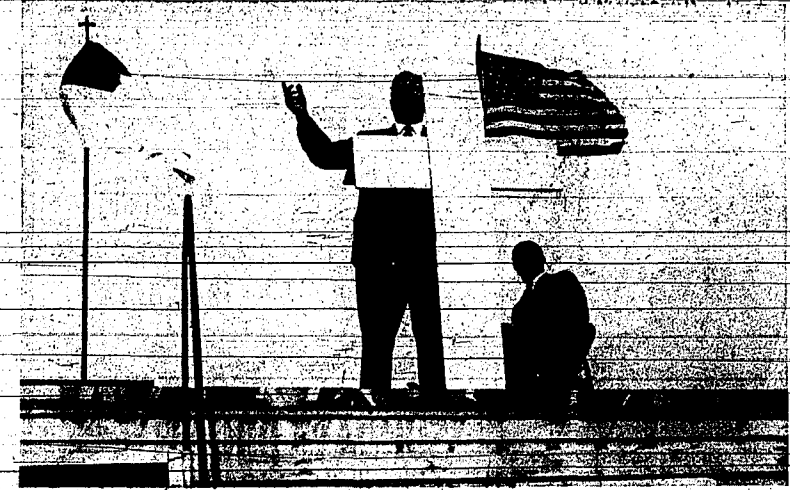
Crews are now working in the Burley and Malta areas on U.S. Highway 20 South and on State Highway 77, Mr. Hamrick said.

Most of the workers are summer employes, many of them college students who have conducted surveys for the department.

Questions asked motorists during the surveys, Mr. Hamrick said, are such things as the origin of their trip, the purpose, destination and routes within Idaho they will be traveling.

Information gathered during the survey will be used by the department as a basis for future highway construction and planning.

Many of these surveys were conducted in the Magic Valley area, he said, prior to the routing of the Interstate. Surveys also are planned this summer in the Malheur, Malheur Nez Perce, Burley and out of Lewiston Hill areas and out of Lewiston Hill.



SCHEDULED TO SPEAK Sunday during the summer drive-in church services at the Motor-Vu Theater on Eastland Drive are Rev. Donald Hoffman, at lectern and Rev. Douglas Grills. Rev. Hoffman is pastor of the Twin Falls First Christian Church and Rev. Grills is his assistant. Services begin at 8 a.m., lasting until 8:45 a.m.

Salvation Army Sets Bible School

The Twin Falls Salvation Army has scheduled a summer Bible school to be held through June 21, Capt. George H. Driver reports.

Classes are set from 9:30 a.m. to noon daily, beginning with Bible classes by "Venture With God Into the Unknown," Mrs. George Driver will be director.

Classes are for kindergarten through junior high school aged children. The Young People's Legion will provide decorations for the school. The opening exercises will be held June 21, 7 p.m. Parents and pupils will be welcome.

Afternoon service, recreation, Bible stories and films will be featured each day.

Speaker Is Slated For Paul Church

PAUL — The Sunday worship service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Paul Congregational Church by the Rev. Fred Penner of the Paul Baptist Church. Church School will be held at 11 a.m.

The Congregational Church is currently without the service of a minister because of the death of Rev. Fred Penner. Members are planning a special memorial for the late Rev. Hansen and plans will be announced later.

Hippies Flock To Sugar Loaf Mountain To Pray For Peace

BY BURL OSBORNE (AP) — About a dozen girls and women, boys and men, at about the 8,000-foot level.

"If it does, I'm doing the right thing," he said, and kept on striding. "I'm doing the right thing," he said, and kept on striding. "I'm doing the right thing," he said, and kept on striding.

Several say they came because they believe the asteroid Icarus will crash into the earth and the mountains offer refuge. Some say they are praying for peace.

Some say they came to get close to nature.

Several say they came because they believe the asteroid Icarus will crash into the earth and the mountains offer refuge. Some say they are praying for peace.

7-Year-Old Needs Heart Transplant

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — The 7-year-old child, nicknamed "Becky" Howland is in some other child's chest.

Becky needs a heart transplant to stay alive.

She returned to this northeast Oregon community Tuesday, from an examination by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

The closed program consisted of the closing and recitations by all departments. Refreshments were in charge of the Peace Guild.

Meet Set

HAGERMAN — Local Masons held their last official meeting for the season this week, but Worshipful Master Robin Phillips announced a special meeting will be June 25 for an extended apprentice degree.

Librarian Talks To Lions Club

HEYBURN — Robert Bruce of the Twin Falls Library spoke to members of the Heyburn Lions Club Tuesday night about keeping the bookmobile alive.

BYU Graduates 2 T. F. Students

Two Twin Falls students have been graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, their parents have advised.

Dee Edwin Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valde Crave, was graduated this spring with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He also was awarded a special honor for outstanding leadership in the school of engineering. He is now employed by IBM in computer research.

T. F. Aerial Sign To Be Repainted

FAIRFIELD — Rev. and Mrs. Dick Cadd and family will present a sacred concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Community Church. Rev. and Mrs. Cadd have been serving as missionaries to the Philippines.

Directory Of Churches, Services

MOTOR-VU CHURCH 330 Eastland Drive 8 a.m. Conv. as you are. Worship in drive-in church services. 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service.	WESTLAWN HOLINESS 333 Madison Ave. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service.	PRIME WELFARE BAPTIST Airport Road, Twin Falls, Rev. Lewis Perry, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Prayser service is held at 2 p.m. Wednesdays.	KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 410 Madison Ave. Rev. B. W. Miller, pastor. Public talk, "Christianity or Conviction?" (Twin Falls) 4:15 p.m. Watchtower study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, followed by service meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, mid-week family night, 7 p.m.	KNYWOOD CHURCH 3106 Filer Ave. E. D. L. Mabel, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 8:30 a.m. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, mid-week family night, 7 p.m.	EDEN HAZELTON 1400 4th Ave. N. Bishop Lavery pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, mid-week family night, 7 p.m.	VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST Second Ave. E. at Locust St., Rev. O. G. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, mid-week family night, 7 p.m.	REORGANIZED LDS 2118 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. L. P. Fullmer, pastor. Sunday services: church school, 9:30 a.m. Prayser service, 11 a.m. Junior League Friday 7:30 p.m.	BIBLE MISSIONARY 425 Monroe St. H. Kenneth Carter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning prayer, 8:30 a.m. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, mid-week family night, 7 p.m.	SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Grandview Blvd., John W. Sobel, pastor. Sunday services: Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED BRETHREN 102 3rd Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	LDS FOURTH WARD 2118 Elizabeth Blvd., Claudia Brown, Jr. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN 102 3rd Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL 425 Highland Ave. Rev. J. L. Chandler, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m.	PATH ASSEMBLY OF GOD 112 West Hill, Rev. Blaine Gordon, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m. Prayser service, 7:30 p.m.	LDS SEVENTH WARD Masonic Bldg. N. Bishop O'Neal B. Thompson, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	LDS SECOND WARD 310 3rd Ave. N. Bishop G. Gilbert Anderson, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	LDS EIGHTH WARD 400 Harrison Blvd., Bishop L. L. Anderson, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 180 N. Main St., Rev. Robert C. Hill, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 309 3rd Ave. N. Rev. Robert C. Hill, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	BIBLE MISSIONARY PENTECOSTAL North Blue Lake, W. R. Wolfe, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 301 3rd Ave. N. Rev. George Curry, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	BIBLE MISSIONARY 241 Locust St., Rev. Charles Whitaker, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN 2221 Shoshone St. N. Donald Hoffman, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	GRACE BAPTIST 311 3rd Ave. E. Rev. Robert J. Seaman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N. Rev. Edna J. Mark, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 301 3rd Ave. N. Rev. G. O. Johnson, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE SALVATION ARMY 881 Second Ave. N. Capt. George Driscoll, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE NAZARENE 401 6th Ave. N. Rev. Howard J. Schuch, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 302 Filer Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 3215 Miller Ave. N. Rev. Harold A. Iler, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 302 Filer Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 218 3rd Ave. N. Rev. Harry Cook, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	TYLER STREET BAPTIST 218 Tyler Street, Rev. Bernice Himpel, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST AMERICAN BAPTIST 818 Harrison St. Rev. James B. Hogue, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 218 3rd Ave. N. Rev. Harry Cook, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	FIRST AMERICAN BAPTIST 818 Harrison St. Rev. James B. Hogue, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	VALLEY CHRISTIAN (Disciples of Christ) 1108 Hayward Ave. Rev. Forrest J. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 302 Filer Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.	THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 302 Filer Ave. E. Sunday services: 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m.
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Q. What does a Peppertree have to do with fashion?

A. Everything!

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SHOWN HERE is a typical solid set main line hookup in a Southern Idaho field. The solid set sprinkling setup has a number of advantages. In Idaho the main advantages are frost and heat control, while in California the major advantage is lower labor costs and in Oregon the major factor is frost control.

Solid Set System Offers Many Advantages

By lowering labor costs, reducing frost damage and increasing quality of the crop, the solid set sprinkling system is becoming increasingly popular in Idaho and departing its former "novelty" stage in this area. This sprinkler system, the solid set, is similar to the conventional movable sprinkler system except the solid set is not moved during the growing season. The system is set at 30- to 50-foot intervals and the sprinkler can be turned on in any given field.

The solid set has been widely used in areas in California but until recent years has not been a significant factor in Idaho. The lower labor costs, due to the fact that solid set systems are not moved during the season, is not the big plus in Idaho as it is in California, because of the cheaper labor available in Idaho.

Another favorable aspect using solid set is less damage to vines, because of solid set not being moved.

Area farmers and distributors have found that usually the quantity is not increased by using solid set but the difference is found in increased quality. The reason given for increased quality and/or yield is that water is kept at all times in the feeder root zone. Some of the growers using the system preferred a block irrigation. With solid set the user puts on as much water, but does it more frequently.

A survey was taken recently by Jerry Boyd and Tom Ruch for G. Newcomb, Inc., Twin Falls, to determine reactions and suggestions of solid set users in the Intermountain region of the Southern California probably the two principal reasons for using solid set, according to this survey, were the lower labor expenditures and improvement of the quality of potatoes. To rent a solid set in this area would cost approximately \$50 per acre for a 120-day potato season and \$75 per acre on a year-round basis with the user replacing gaskets and heads.

Other favorable aspects of the solid set system were related by users in dealing with their particular problems as they set the

any field; minimizes service management and repair bills; has advantages at harvest; can irrigate more land with a solid set, land which could not be irrigated with a mechanical system; it is effective in applying fertilizers, insecticides and other chemicals; it saves water, because you irrigate just when needed, not six days ahead of time.

Also the survey showed there is no excess drainage in rows and over-irrigation can be eliminated. Block irrigation eliminates single line moving eliminates the wind skips and increases the cooling and relieves stress. In Klamath Falls, Ore., a user said frost protection has paid 200 percent in two years. Solid sets can also prevent heat problems.

In an interview with a water science authority at the University of California at Davis it was learned that staggered irrigation with a solid set system was probably more desirable than a block pattern. This person's reasoning concerned wind conditions in experiments conducted in Hawaii, he found no difference in coverage between a triangular and rectangular pattern. He also said wind is the determining factor in spacing and the higher the riser the better the distribution.

An Irrigation specialist for Oregon State University, Mary Shearer, felt a more economical solid set line could be used by employing tapered pipe. Mr. Shearer said a grower setting a solid set for potatoes could expect to pay for a solid set in the Klamath Falls, Ore., area, in one year. Also he said, if a farmer practices good management practices, he cannot justify a solid set as readily as a poorly managed unit. Mr. Shearer also suggested that smaller spacing placed closer together to make a solid set more wind resistant. John Coulson of Tulelake, Calif., found that a solid set system. He had experienced 27 degree nights and had suffered no damage to crops, due to the solid set. When the heat of the day was gone he would run his system all night until all the frost disappeared. According to him, the first potato set the one having the quality, without solid set protection a frost will kill this. The end result being a loss of quality and quantity. Coulson feels one secondary advantage to solid set is water conservation.

The survey, taken by Boyd and Ruch, also showed solid set files

Several specialists on this matter expressed ideas for more efficient use and more economical applications of this method. An industrial designer suggested using plastic pipe in designing a more economical system. The dealer disapproved with the idea that it must be buried in the ground. If left on top of the soil, the pipe becomes brittle with use.

One recommendation for cultivation was, instead of setting the lines straight down from the riser, to offset them by two rows, then cultivating up to the line, leaving one run through the field. After this, set the line over four rows on two rows on the other side of the riser. Using this method, it is possible to cultivate again the same way and move the line back to their original position. If it is necessary to disconnect the line.

The effectiveness of the solid set system has been determined by numerous users throughout Idaho and the other Western states. Many solid set users said the system was their best investment and they intended to keep it and expand acreage used.

This system, used in Magic Valley mainly on potato crops because of the expense of buying the system, felt it is effective of control irrigation on Idaho potatoes.

According to users the land under the solid set develops quicker and produces more than the hand moved across the field. So the solid set system would seem to have many advantages over other sprinkling systems with the only major drawback being the expense of the operation, which averages between \$350-\$400 per acre.

Cassia Herd Report Given At Burley

BURLEY — Cassia County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, May report shows 23 herds with a total of 1,215 cows, 1,011 milking and 204 dry.

Production total in milk was 1,219,381 pounds with 44,362 pounds of butterfat. Average pounds butterfat per cow including dry cows is 36.5 and over 40 pounds was produced by 592 cows.

The three top producing cows in the association were a grade Holstein owned by Ted Gochbour, producing 2,190 pounds of milk, 103 pounds butterfat and 4.8 test; Rex Gerratt, grade Holstein, 2,409 pounds milk, 101 pounds butterfat and 4.2 test; and Gerald Gochbour, grade Holstein, 2,360 milk, 99 pounds butterfat and 4.2 test.

Highest herd averages for grade Holsteins were Gochbour's herd of 202 registered and grade Holsteins, 166 milking and 36 dry cows, averaging 1,176 pounds milk and 4.8 butterfat; and Peirson and Gochbour's herd of 85 grade Holsteins, 73 milking, 10 dry cows producing 1,063 pounds milk and 39.1 pounds butterfat.

In herds of under 30 cows, Ted Gochbour's 20 cows, 18 milking and two dry, produced 1,720 pounds milk and 48.6 butterfat; Arvil Voyce, eight registered and grade Holsteins, 1,777 pounds milk and 4.8 butterfat.

The highest producing cow in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the month, owned by Ted Gochbour, gave 2,190 pounds milk and 103 pounds of butterfat, reports Bryce Allred, supervisor for the Cassia County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Mrs. Peterman Honored As State Winner

RUPERT — Mrs. Cash Peterman was honored during the regular meeting of the Rupert Grange, she was presented with a gift from the I.D.A.W. State Grange for having placed first in the state's sewing contest in Coeur d'Alene last month.

Members of the local grange voted to give a donation to the 49th Congress at Moscow again this year.

Plans for this year's "Good Granger" dinner also were discussed and the home of Mr. Howard Bruns was selected as the site. No date has been selected.

Readings were given by Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs. Claude Bowman, Mrs. Howard Bruns and Mrs. John Parsons. Tom Maberly presented the last copy of the Tri-State Dairy in Boise.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mayme West and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

CYDALL'S (Incorporated) (Latterday Book) Now selling Cow-Town Buggy and Lee-Western-Wear 209 Fourth Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.



YOLANDE BENNETT, shows above, among her numerous horses and foals, one of a large city until she married Earl Bennett. She loves all horses but is especially fond of colts. One day she accused her husband, who also loves horses, of being more fond of his horses than of her. "Next thing I know you will be bringing them right into the house," she told her husband. And so he brought Day Watch into their living room.

Idaho Skipper "Rules The Roost" At Bennett Family Stock Ranch At Carey

BY DOROTHY EDVEY, Tri-State News Correspondent

CAREY — On a gradual, sloping hillside sprawling to the north of Highway 93-A, as it winds from Carey to the Craters of the Moon, lies the 4,800 acre stock ranch of Earl and Yolande Bennett and their two children, Bill, 7, and Sue Ann, 9.

To the south, the view from the Bennett ranch extends across Carey lake with its ever-changing panorama. From their living room window they have a grand view of the mountains, fields of wheat, and the Craters of the Moon.

It is their registered Quarter Horses they will show you. It is their registered Quarter Horses they will show you. It is their registered Quarter Horses they will show you.

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BABY CHICK FEED

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

SOIL FERTILITY IMPROVEMENT

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation, and weekly mean temperatures for 1967 and current 1968.

1967				1968			
Date	High	Lo	Precp.	Date	High	Lo	Precp.
June 5	63	44	0	June 5	71	51	0.05
6	58	43	40	6	64	48	0.24
7	67	46	0.7	7	66	47	0.0
8	68	44	0.6	8	64	47	0.0
9	68	43	0.0	9	65	46	0.0
10	69	44	0.0	10	65	46	0.0
11	67	44	0.0	11	64	46	0.0
12	65	44	0.0	12	62	47	0.0

1968 Mean 71.3
1967 Mean 67.8

Agricultural Weather Report
June 12, 1968



...of this birds... problem...

WHAT'S THIS COMPUTER GOT TO DO WITH CATTLE?

A computer can tell you how many additional head of cattle you should buy and what price you should pay. But it can't tell you where to get the necessary capital. See your local Land Bank Association about your long term capital needs. They've been helping farmers and ranchers for over 50 years.

HYDRANGEAS WON'T BLOSSOM. Every year I get many letters asking why hydrangeas won't blossom outdoors. Leaves are green and bright, but no blossoms!

The answer: winters kill the buds and do not harm the rest of the plant. In mild winters when snow is light, buds are protected and come through unharmed. That's when you get blooms. But if winter temperatures are below zero, buds get killed, especially with the large hydrangeas.

Best way to keep it over is to bring plant and all indoors and let it rest in a tub of soil. Water it once in a while to maintain life. Then in spring, set the

FARM Auction CALENDAR

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
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RUPERT
ROBERT L. BALCH
428 P. M. — 434-6881

BURLEY
OLIV KUNAU
1248 Division — 479-8247

GOODING
A. HODGINS
131 4th Ave. W. — 634-4921

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

JUNE 15
CALVIN HENNER
Advocate, 12th & 13, Autikahri J.J. Malave

plant outdoors and it will blossom. Unlike the hills of snow in Oregon, the Florida Hydrangea (H. macrophylla) blooms on wood of the previous season, therefore it will bloom in severe climates or it has been pruned the previous year.

Incidentally, you still have to go a long way to beat the beauty of the flowers that stand and are ideal for dried arrangements in winter.

RADISHES NEED THINKING. If you don't thin your radish seedlings, you get "all tops and no bottoms." Thin out extra plants to avoid bottomless tops. Your radishes won't be so hot if you keep them watered during dry spells. Be sure to make successive plantings for young, tender radishes, and irrigate every third day.

One of my readers avoids the radish mistake by soaking his seed in kerosene for 10 minutes, then plants them wet. He claims that the kerosene keeps the insects out and there is no kerosene "kickback" on the radishes.

AFRICAN VIOLETS ARE TROUBLES. I've been asked why double african violets do not bloom as well as single blossomed ones.

Doubles need better light and humidity, and more plant food than single types. Do not let them get too dry before watering.

Many fanciers have good luck planting the pot in a jardiniere (a shallow tray) and filling it with boiling water into the jardiniere each morning, about a quarter of a cup. The extra humidity may be the reason the plants are forced to bloom.

TOMATOES FOR APARTMENTS. If you haven't a garden space, you can still grow a few tomatoes near your window sill. Try the dwarf cherry tomatoes (such as Tiny Tim) and grow them in a window box. Plants grow about two feet high and are loaded with tomatoes the size of a quarter. You can buy started plants or start your own from seed in flats. They'll bloom all summer, fall and winter. Give them full sun, ample water and spray for aphids and white fly, two worst pests of indoor tomatoes.

LILACS FROM SUCKERS. A reader asks me if it is true that a lilac started from a sucker or shoot will be less likely to flower than one started from cuttings?

The answer is no. Lilac suckers dug up from around the parent plant will start blooming the second year after transplanting. The flowers will be the same color as that of the parent plants.

How about the old seed pods? Is it necessary that they be cut off? If you feel they are unsightly, cut them off. However, lilacs are not benefitted if the pods are removed.

Some lilac bushes are over 50 years old, flowering year after year without having the seeds removed.

NOTE: If you do cut off the seed pods, make sure you do not cut too far down, otherwise you'll cut off next year's flower crop. The new bud is not too far from the old seed pod.

CARE OF FLORIST'S AZALEA. During the summer keep this plant outdoors, under a shrub. Water it regularly. Letting it dry out one or two times may be fatal. Trim off any old, long shoots so the plant will be bushy. If leaves turn yellow, apply some vinegar water to the plant, or scatter some sulfur or soil and water in it.

Malta Grange Is Host To Seniors

MALTA — Yard Chabrun was guest speaker at the Malta Grange, Hall recently when Grange members hosted the Rat River High School senior boys and their fathers at a banquet.

Lester Tannehill served as master of ceremonies and musical entertainment was provided by Arlene Hunter and Gary Hunter, who played "The Marine's Hymn" and "Just As I Am."

Women of the Grange assisted with preparing the food and Rose Gallinger, Thelma Saxton, Ada Parker, June Deubler and Gladys Tannehill were in charge of serving.

A graduation theme was carried out in the decorations.

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Honorary Members Named By Burley FFA Chapter

BURLEY — Four honorary members were named by the Burley Chapter of Future Farmers of America during the annual banquet and son-banquet at Burley Elks Lodge dining room and social center were installed.

John Powell, first in dairy judging; Don Burton, first; Marie Hyman, second; and Steve Maas, third, top salesman, Burton was named a D. & S. Greenhead and Steve Beatty, star farmer.

Making the presentation of awards were Bob Schultz, Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Allred, Joe Preston, State representative; Diane Hansen; Charlie Watts; Idaho Gem Dairy; Reed Bowen and Fred Dyer.

A special award for outstanding service was presented to Mont Garrett by Earl Carlson, principal of Burley High School.

Lanny Wilson, wildlife biologist, Bureau of Land Management, spoke on questions, "Where Am I?" "Where Am I Going?" and "What Is It All About?" He urged the young men to continue their education and showed slides of desert life and the step which he studied in the

LEON (JIGGS) LOVE has been named warehouse manager at the Twin Falls Bean Growers Association. Mr. Love will replace Lyle Farris who has retired after 25 years with the company. Love has worked at the Bean Growers plant since 1944. He was named warehouse foreman in 1948 and held that position until his appointment as warehouse manager.

Along Fences And Canals

Ronald Green, Coos Bay, Ore., is spending the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baple, Muldoon. He will assist his uncle with the farming operations.

Mrs. Wesley Fink reports that hoeing of melons and cantaloupes has commenced at their ranch south of King Hill. The weeds are really growing because of the cool weather. Mrs. John Allen and sons are helping with the hoeing.

Haying operations are under way in Tuttle and Dean Wolfe is swathing hay for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selders have some hay stacked.

Dee Allenbaugh is putting up his first cutting of hay at their ranch south of King Hill.

Gary Arbaugh, Glenn Ferry, is swathing hay at the Hugh Beck ranch near King Hill. He is planting 10 acres of field corn and 25 of beans.

Mrs. Charles Farish, King Hill, reports water is injurious to the kind of cattle she raises. She has 15 animals, after purchasing three males and nine females three years ago.

Karl Carnahan, King Hill, is cultivating 50 acres of field corn and Lee Trail, Don Carnahan and Wayne Draper have migrant workers thinning beans in their fields.

Charles Ward and sons moved their cattle from the home ranch in Malta to the summer range in the Junction Valley the first part of the week.

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New officers installed in closing ceremonies were: Lynn Bradshaw, president; Leonard Beck, vice president; Steve Goshorn, secretary; Tom Grimsman, treasurer; David Edgar and Kevin Lee, reporters; Harley Goodwin, chairman; Mike Crutch, parliamentarian and Dale Gregerson, chaplain.

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Area Grange Gives Money To 3 Causes

Several donations were given recently at a meeting of the Kimberly Grange. The money was given to the Child Development Center of Retarded Children. Also a \$5 donation was given to the 4-H group sponsored by the Kimberly Grange.

Leg Laws reported on the new...

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run law. He reviewed five regulations and they were all passed by the group.

Jim Messersmith reported on the finishing of the floor in the hall. Graduation cards from the eighth grade were given to Lynn Harmon and Blake Lulloff. Phyllis Britt and Cindy Lulloff read Father's Day poems. Mrs. Bruce Lulloff read, "Description of a Father."

Mrs. Grace Durr gave a report of the Fortuna Grange.

Meetings Set

MILNER - Members of the Milnerettes 4-H Club planned all of their meetings for the remainder of the year at a meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Edwin Bruhn.

Ann Seymour led the 4-H pledge and Mary Seymour the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Bruce Lulloff checked all sewing equipment and the materials for the girls' sewing projects. Mrs. Bruhn served refreshments.

Annual Black And White Show Held At Rupert By Gem Holstein Breeders

RUPERT - Holstein breeders from throughout Idaho gathered at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds recently for the annual Black and White Show, during which the animals were shown and judged.

Ed-Dah-How Crescent Combline, a 3-year-old bull owned by the same breeder, was the Best-How Holstein. President Jerome was selected as the senior and grand champion bull. Ray Kiewit, Oregon State University, was the best bull.

The best cow was "All American" cow, Ed-Dah-How Reflector Jaks. He is a silver medal type sire and was the grand champion at the Western Idaho State Fair last year. He was also selected to go to the age-bull with the state herd last year.

Selected as the senior and grand champion cow was Clifton Lily O. Riley Anna, owned by Riley Mickelson, Grace. She is about 7 years old and was also selected to go to the age-bull division of judges Saturday.

The reserve grand champion cow was Gordon Martin and Clarence Miller, Jerome. Larry Dale Marie Poullette was named reserve grand champion cow. She is owned by Larry Dale Farms, Nampa.

Both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards were presented to Mr. Bennett.

The awards were presented to the breeder and exhibitor of the animals winning the most points in the single classes.

Junior grand champion heifer and showing award was won by Lynn Pack, Idaho Falls. Reserve grand champion heifer was Malone, Jerome, and Rob by Bob, Rupert. The awards were for any boy or girl under 18 fitting and showing animals.

Other winners were Crestline Silver Charm, owned by W. G. Steward, Rexburg, first; Life O Riley Rockman, Ewy, owned by Riley Mickelson, second; and Roydon Toby, owned by Bill Royston, Payette, third, bull calves.

Yearling bull winners were Larry Lewis, Rupert, and Raymond Lane, Meridian, first; Dalrdow, Ginger Echo, owned by Riley Mickelson, Grace, second; and Ed-Dah-How Hell Helde, owned by Archie Malone, Jerome, third.

Age 3 bull winners were Ed-Dah-How Crescent Combline owned by Sharon Malone, Jerome, first; Tamark P. I. C. E. owned by Gordon Martin and Clarence Miller, Jerome, second; and Treasure View Butter Marquis, owned by Larry Gross, Suns, third.

Junior champion bull was Lacy L. Skovins Waller, owned by Lewis and Lane, Junior Heifer winners in the Junior Heifer Calves division were Foket Elio Promis Ester, owned by Percy Kasel, Nampa, first; Super Ainz Majority Bill, owned by Harris Mickelson, Grace, second; and Pac-Ko-De Roamer Rossy, owned by Lynn Pack, Idaho Falls, third.

Bolene Marquis Ross, owned by Raymond Smith, Emmet, first; Roaldo Pumpkin, owned by S. Dwight Spaulding, Rexburg, second; and Pac-Ko-De Roamer Donir, owned by Pac-Ko-De Farms, Idaho Falls, third.

Junior yearling heifer winners were Lar Linda Roamer

Malone, owned by Lawrence Mickelson, Grace, first; Wollie Valligrove Krock, Kelly, owned by Keith Callaway, Twin Falls, second; and J. J. Bole, Marquette, third.

Senior yearling heifer winners were Christine Sweeney, Carey, owned by G. S. Swayter, Rexburg, first; Kori-Ida Supreme Duke, owned by Marvin Prescott, Grace, second; and Treasure View Banner, Slaters, owned by Floyd Edwards, Meridian, third.

Crestline Snowy, Carey, was named the Junior Champion Heifer. Lar Linda Reflection Roamer, owned by the Pac-Ko-De Farms and Larry Nickelson, second; first and Romash were named first and second by Tyle Anderson, Pocatello, third.

Four year old winners were Rogeyn Pater, Kimberly snow, owned by the same breeder, first; Supreme Isis, owned by Marvin Prescott, second; and Willowdale Pie Dona, owned by Wilmer Brown, Ovid, third.

Kori-Ida Supreme Duke, owned by Marvin Prescott, placed first in the Uniform Royal Snow Pontiac, owned by Lawrence Mickelson, second; and Treasure View Banner, Slaters, third, owned by Floyd Edwards, third in the three-year-old division.

Two-year-old winners were Life O Riley Clifton Lily, owned by Riley Mickelson, first; Kori-Ida Poles Belle, owned by Marvin Prescott, second; and Houston Ruby Martha, owned by Bill Royston, Payette, third.

Dry 2-year-olds were Buttered Marquis Modon, owned by Lawrence Mickelson, first; Meadow Row Gill Kote, owned by Steve Hyman, Ovid, second; and Power second, owned by Dr. Hinch, Jerome, third.

Riley Mickelson, Marvin Prescott, and Pac-Ko-De Farms placed first, second and third respectively in the Dairy Herd division, and Marvin Prescott, Silas Spaulding and Wilmer Brown, second and third respectively in the best female division.

In the senior get of sire division, 10-year-old winners were Ed-Dah-How Reflector Jaks, placed first and Roydon George Edwards, owned by R. R. Marquis, placed second. Elizabeth Dona, owned by R.

Spaulding, won first place in the produce of dam division. Tamari Aello Rusk Rover, owned by George Marquis, was second.

District herd winners were Southeastern Idaho, first; Treasure Valley, second; Upper Snake River, third; and Magic Valley fourth.

Saturday's show was sponsored by the Idaho State Holstein Association. The show was a strict show competition. It was held during the district show week. Judging the district show was Harry Spaulding, a prominent Holstein breeder from Oregan. Clifton Lily, owner of Washington, was the official photographer for the show.

State officers of the association include Raymond Lane, Meridian, president; Reed Lewis, Rupert, vice president; and Mrs. Leland, Boise, secretary and treasurer.

Trophies for the state show were donated by George P.

breeders, Logan, United Cooperative, Rupert, Ed-Dah-How Holstein, Jerome, Ida Gem Dairy, near the Krumm Farm, Arroyo Holstein, Raymond Lane, Meridian, Royal Holstein, Payette, Western Livestock, Rupert, Loui Rob and Sons, Robert International Sales Service, Monroe, Washington, Pez Ellis, Shirley, Kelly, Payette, and

Twin Falls, Times News, June 12, 1958

Arthur, Burt, Shirley, Woodstock, Combs, and Oms, Husbands, Ovid, Curtis, Broderick, Edroy Farm, Nampa, Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Laydole Farms, Nampa, and the Idaho State Holstein Association.

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MOLINS TRACTOR

Idaho

(Continued from Page 9)

from their home to the highway, they will be lost. It is in this place where their hearts are.

One night six Idaho Skipper (208008), 1,300 pound high spirited stallion, is ruler of the ranch. The custom of the Quarter Horse looks for his ancestry to Slickety Flip and Skipper W. on one side and to Elizabeth Red Smoke and Holy Smoke on the other, and shows the pride of his pedigree in his every move.

The Bennetts, who have had registered horses since 1931, purchased him from Bud Hodgins' Twin Falls, when he was 11 year old. He has won 41 classes and most performance classes, and his points in barrel racing and Western Pleasure in the American Quarter Horse Association shows.

The first show Idaho Skipper was entered in was at first shortly after the Bennetts purchased him. Mr. Bennett found he could not attend and was going to withdraw his horse. Mrs. Bennett called and she took him to the show.

"He did do you know," she said, "he beat them all - young and old alike."

The same year he was grand champion at the Gooding show. And so it has been on down through the years. His best trophy of his own is show trophies.

His colts are following in their sire's footsteps, carrying away trophies of their own in show throughout this part of the country. Bella, Sus Ann, showed twice last year and won both titles. The yearling colt, Red Amigo, Joe Hancock's Three Bars and Leo - all winners.

The oldest mare at the Bennett place is 17 year old Blue Feet. This spring dropped her 11th colt. She is a palomino. Some of her colts have been snowy white for the first year.

Recently, a white colt which became a true buckskin after shedding his first coat, was born to the Idaho Skipper's gentle, Mrs. Bennett and the two children all ride him. From March to October he weets his back with the green pasture. If he happens to want to go in or out of the corral he opens the gate with a click of his tail.

birds - chasing them around the pasture. Mrs. Bennett said.

Mr. Bennett teaches American government, history and economics at Carey High School and in senior class activities. Some during the winter he is unable to get home at his scheduled time.

"I'm 15 minutes late getting home and my son Idaho Skipper he really tells me about it," Mr. Bennett laughed.

The Bennetts have the reputation of spoiling all of their horses. They feed them colts with a vitamin supplement all during the winter.

Each year they sell several. These colts are kept in the barn and are given a ration of alfalfa and grain and covered each day until their hides blister.

Mr. Bennett starts training his colts when they are 1 week old. He lets them up for half an hour on one side of the corral, with the mother tied on the other side.

"We watch them all of the time during this period," he said.

He breaks them when a year old. If one does not want to lead he calls Mrs. Bennett to assist. She takes the lead and the colt goes right off.

He starts to ride a colt when he is 18 months old. Just as she him up, gets on and they ride him for a few days. He has ridden for years. All of the Bennett horses are gentle. To break the colts he uses a snaffle bit and does not use a lead rope. He never uses a backmora.

After the first year he uses a curved bit.

"Take it easy and you don't hurt their mouths with the snaffle bit," he said.

Idaho Skipper's latest prank was last winter when he decided to have the lights in the barn on all night. For a time he had forgotten to turn the lights off. When he knew he hadn't he chuckled.

Shortly after he had closed the barn door and returned to his house he returned to watch. In a few minutes Idaho Skipper reached up to the switch and pushed it down. He had to reach higher up on the wall, where he couldn't reach it. Mr. Bennett laughed.

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Nevadan Develops New Head Stanchion

By ROBERT VANAUDELEN
Times-News Farm Editor
CONTACT—Clark Torel, supervisor of the Knoll Creek Field Station, University of Nevada, located about 12 miles southeast of here, has developed a device to aid livestockmen in their operation.

This device is a head stanchion or "head gate," as Mr. Torel dubs it. It is a simple, sturdy device which can be used on any chute, weighing scale or practically anywhere else in the barn. A patent is pending on it.

It all started two years ago when Mr. Torel realized because of the experiments being conducted at the field station, that something had to be done to speed up the process of handling the cows he uses in the experiments. One of these experiments involves grass tetany, in which each cow in the experiment is drenched.

To drench these cows, Mr. Torel ran the cows through a chute with a conventional head stanchion. He realized that one person had to operate the stanchion while he drenched them and also another person was required to keep the cows from coming out of the chute. This head stanchion operated like others that were out on the market and being used for years by other stockmen. The person operating the stanchion had to be careful in catching the next cow through because of the danger of a cow getting through.

So Mr. Torel thought up one in which the cow could possibly escape and help speed up the operation of running cows through. During these experiments as many as 30 cows are run through the chute each hour, to process them.

After many hours of work, Mr. Torel had completed an experimental head gate which he fastened to his chute. This stanchion was unique from others in that the gates opened inward, the animal instead of out as other head stanchions. Thus, no cow could escape.

When the gates open inward, the cow is kept in the chute until the gate would slide open. The cow is then pushed a little farther and the next cow's head would be in the chute. The gate would close the gates, thus no escape.

Then Mr. Torel put a catch on the gate so when a cow was let loose, it could not close only to a certain distance apart. This way no animal could escape even if no one was around to operate the gate.

Mr. Torel could then run several cattle into the runway leading to the chute with the gate open, and having the cow or steer running through.

Mr. Torel then turned the idea over to the "Walla Walla Chapter of the American Quarter Horse Association" and they couldn't finance it, so they turned it back to him.

Mr. Torel then turned the idea over to a firm that designs items to be patented and to see if the device could be patented.

A feasibility study was made by the Research Corp. The idea was turned back to Mr. Torel. Now Mr. Torel is waiting for the patent on his head stanchion.

Mr. Torel said this type of head stanchion or gate is ideal for the small calf raiser, as it can be put anywhere and is easy to operate and veterinarians would like to see every calf raiser have one.

Mr. Torel said when cows or steers, or whatever is run through, they will stand still better, thus ideal for artificial insemination or for weighing.

He said one man can run cattle through and operate the stanchion, thus eliminating having to hire someone else to help him in the operation. This is also good for those who are doing freeze branding.

Another factor about the stanchion is that it is simple and sturdy.



SEVERAL WAYS and places the head stanchion developed by Clark Torel, supervisor of the Knoll Creek Field Station, Contact, Nev., are demonstrated by Mr. Torel's sons. Mr. Torel uses his head stanchion, a patent is pending on it. In his experiments at the station for the University of Nevada, the cow at top right is a veteran of four years in experiments at the station.



MRS. BEN ELDREDGE, left, models a dress and coat with which she placed second in a division recently at the 1968 National Orange and Cotton Sewing Contest in Coeur d'Alene. Pictured on the right is Jennifer Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw, who models a dress made by her aunt, Mrs. Lyle Schultzer, who also placed second in her division.

Women Place In Sewing Competition

Mrs. Ben Eldredge and Mrs. Lyle Schultzer placed second in their respective divisions recently at the 1968 National Orange and Cotton Sewing Contest in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Eldredge is a non-Grange member and has been sponsored by the Knoll Creek Chapter. Mrs. Schultzer is a member of the Hoilster Grange.

Mrs. Eldredge's entry was a coat and dress combination. Mrs. Schultzer's entry was a dress made for her niece, Jennifer Shaw. The entries were judged on general appearance, selection of fabric and pattern, styling and basic construction.

Mrs. Eldredge received a Westinghouse designer knife. Mrs. Schultzer received a Sunbeam electric fry pan.

all-cotton sewing contest in Coeur d'Alene.

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Cancellation Of Several Pesticides For Agricultural Uses Is Proposed

RENO—Cancellation of the use on food and feed crops of 24 pesticides has been proposed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Some use of another 176 pesticides have also been proposed for cancellation.

"What this means," said Loyd Sutt, cooperative extension pesticide specialist at the Max C. Fleischman College of Agriculture, University of Nevada, "is that with critical word on the cancellation, these products may no longer be used for agricultural purposes, and that it will be in violation of the cancellation order to do so. Some of these products have long been used in agriculture."

Sutt has notified county cooperative extension agents throughout the state of the proposed cancellations and forwards lists to them of the individual products involved. Persons interested in what products are on the cancellation lists should check with their agents.

"Pesticides are needed," Sutt explained, "are not expected to be much affected by the cancellations since there are a

number of other materials which may be substituted and give satisfactory results. But, there will be considerable impact on the nation as a whole."

Reason for the cancellations, Sutt pointed out, is that a number of products a few years back were given "zero tolerance" or "no residue" registrations based on monitoring or measuring equipment available at that time. The device operated with critical word on the cancellation, these products may no longer be used for agricultural purposes, and that it will be in violation of the cancellation order to do so.

A committee of the National Research Council, National Academy of Sciences, studied the situation and in 1965 reported that "the concept of 'no residue' and 'zero tolerance' as employed in the registration and regulation of pesticides, are scientifically and administratively untenable and should be abandoned."

The USDA proposed action came as a result of the committee recommendations.

According to official word from USDA, cancellations will become effective 30 days after receipt of notice, unless the necessary changes in labeling are made or the registrant takes certain other recourses provided by law.

Product uses generally that will be affected, said Sutt, are hydrocarbon uses on forage crops such as DDT, toxaphene, endrin and others. A number of uses of DDT, lindane, endrin, calcium arsenate, toxaphene, treatments, and certain medication or ingredients in medicine

for animals, such as pine tar, carbolic acid, turkey red oil and others are proposed for cancellation. Also DNAP, a disinfectant for wood, and 7-8-TBA for the same purpose and others are also on the list.

Aminon, a herbicide used in Nevada for spot treatment, although listed as a proposed cancellation will not immediately be affected since the manufacturers have agreed. Until the appeal is settled, all registrations are still in effect.

Swim Party Is Scheduled By Local 4-H'ers

A swimming party and potluck picnic were planned by the Western Wrangler 4-H Club at a recent meeting at the home of Randy Stoker.

The activities will be held July 17 at Nat-Soo-Pah. The club members and their families are invited to come. Plans for decorations were discussed.

The president of the club, Tom Lundquist, called the meeting to order. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Debra Thibert. The 4-H pledge was led by Teri Sobotka.

Teri Sobotka presented a demonstration on the living fiber. Jeanie Burkhardt gave a demonstration on how to make a sheep blanket.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WHEN PARTNER AIDS THE FOE

Here is a hand from back in the early 1930s. West, the late Louis Watson. Louis died when only 29, but he had already established himself as one of the great players of all

time. He was also noted for his general mild manner and kind treatment of his partners.

East's reply should have opened the bidding with one heart, but the chances are that South would still have wound up playing in two no-trump.

Watson who sat West opened his ten of hearts. South took the trick with the jack and led a diamond. East was in with the ace but proceeded to lead a second heart. South won that and knocked out East's ace of diamonds. At this point East

reopened the question of clubs, but it was one time too late. Declarer wound up by making his contract with two overtricks.

Watson took great pains to lead his part to refrain from pointing out that if East had given up the heart suit and shifted to

club when he first got in, that South would have gone down two instead of making two overtricks, but, as stated before, Louis was one of the mildest of all experts and never criticized his partner.

East wasn't quite that mild. He pointed out that if Louis had just opened a club they would have beaten the contract and he would not have had to open his good suit.

This was too much for even the mild-mannered Louis. He replied, "Yes, I might have. I also might have gone to a move instead of coming to the club to play bridge. I also might have done a lot of other things that I have not done, but I am just silly enough to hope that sometime it will be right to open your suit. On the other hand, you knew that your heart suit was not going to come in. You were looking as dummy, and the only excuse you had for not leading a club the first time you got in must be that you want to lose."

Answer Next Issue



"I have a special Father's Day gift for you. I'm not going to use the phone all day Sunday!"

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop messages for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

♈	1 You've	11 Beaten	21 High
♉	2 An	12 Exciting	22 High
♊	3 Plan	13 Exciting	23 High
♈	4 Plan	14 Exciting	24 High
♉	5 Plan	15 Exciting	25 High
♊	6 Plan	16 Exciting	26 High
♈	7 Plan	17 Exciting	27 High
♉	8 Plan	18 Exciting	28 High
♊	9 Plan	19 Exciting	29 High
♈	10 Plan	20 Exciting	30 High

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop messages for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

♈	1 Devotion	11 High	21 High
♉	2 Devotion	12 High	22 High
♊	3 Devotion	13 High	23 High
♈	4 Devotion	14 High	24 High
♉	5 Devotion	15 High	25 High
♊	6 Devotion	16 High	26 High
♈	7 Devotion	17 High	27 High
♉	8 Devotion	18 High	28 High
♊	9 Devotion	19 High	29 High
♈	10 Devotion	20 High	30 High



Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

She's Innocent Until Proven Guilty

"Dear Ele," I took Ruth out for a corange and took her to a should be taught to understand dance. When I got almost home, the commitment of sex and the I discovered I had mislaid my meaning of marriage. For many classes. So I went back to Ruth's thinking they might have fallen-iscuity. But for the others, we intend to keep plugging-away at the point that there is great "morality" in revealing con-ception than in just "playing-ig" and then "praying" that tonight wasn't the start of some-thing big!

base is innocent-until-proven-guilty. So explain why you were on the scene and tell Ruth what you witnessed, and then let her build her own defense or hang-ling--Ele.

OFFENSIVE ATTITUDE

Dear Ele and Walt: May I lodge a complaint? I find it very offensive to read a column sup-posedly intended for teen-agers and to repeatedly find informa-tion about child control...



Number Phrases

ACROSS	41 Observe	42 Joan of
1 Amendmen	43 Rude	44 Rude
6 --to nose	45 --estate	46 Harvester
12 Worshipped	47 French	48 Bullfighter
14 Of the	49 Repeat	50 appearance
16 (Irish	51 (Italian)	52 --degree
17 Aut	53 --radicals	54 Obese
18 Cry loudly	55 International	56 Language
20 A lot of	57 Banned	58 Harvest
23 Nets	59 Allowance	60 For want
25 Like a green	61 Uprooding	62 teaching
28 Skin brulw	63 Heaven	64 Lifetime
31 Vedic op	65 Politic	66 Wolf in
33 Groups of six	67 Roman	68 (Cornwall)
34 Patty prince	69 Media	70 suffer
37 Group of	71 (Irish)	72 Roman
38 Gila	73 (Irish)	74 (Irish)
40 Media	75 (Irish)	76 (Irish)
41 Saint from	77 (Irish)	78 (Irish)

Bugs Bunny

THANK YOU, OFFICER!

CONTROL YOUR IRE, SURE! I'M ONLY TRYING TO MAKE IT AN HONEST LIVING!

Yancey Grabs Open Lead; Favorites Are Stymied By Bogies And Injuries

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bert Yancey, a former West Pointer who turned from billetes to birdies, seized the first round lead in the U.S. Open Golf Championship with a three-under-par 67 Thursday in a day of calamity and war for Bill Casper and other favorites.

Casper, the season's leading money winner and 6-1 favorite for his third Open title, pulled a kink in his back on a bunker shot at the 11th hole, finishing with a 75, was not sure that he would be able to continue.

At the final hole, he hit into a trap and lost three strokes to the eighth and 18th. "Nothing is wrong with me, but my legs are being hit," said Arthur Aloush. "I just played miserably."

Phillies Score In Eighth To Defeat Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Gonzalez singled, stole second and scored the winning run on Tony Taylor's two-out single in the last of the eighth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies edged Houston 3-2 Thursday night.

Taylor's blow broke up a pitching duel between Phil Rizzuto and Houston's Dave Giusti. Short yielded six hits in 8-1/2 innings but needed help from Dick Farrell to lock up his 10th major league victory and end Philadelphia's five-game losing streak.

Cubs Spoil Cloninger's Redleg Debut

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, sparked by Ron Santo's 11th and Ernie Banks' 13th homers, spoiled pitcher Tom Cloninger's Cincinnati debut Thursday by defeating the Reds 4-1.

Angels Edge Sox, Second Game Called

BOSTON (AP) — Bubba Morton's pinch single sparked a three-run eighth inning rally as the California Angels defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-2 Thursday in the first game of an abbreviated doubleheader.

Pro Net Tourney Postponed Again

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The \$2,500 U.S. professional Tennis Championship tournament was called off Thursday for a second time due to inclement weather.

McLain Wins 10th, Tigers Thump Twins

DETROIT (AP) — Right-hander Denny McLain became the first American League pitcher to win 10 games, firing a six-hitter as the streaking Detroit Tigers defeated the stumbling Minnesota Twins 3-0 Thursday.

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A's Rally In 11th To Nip Indians 1-0

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics held to two hits by Sam McDowell through 10 innings, erupted for three hits in the 11th and edged Cleveland 1-0 Thursday on Sal Bando's run-scoring double.

Bert Campaneris started the 11th with a single but was out trying for a second. One-out infielder Danny Cater beat out a infield hit, and Bando followed by rapping a hit to left field.

As Chico Salmon started after the ball, his throw apparently locked and he fell down. The hit went for a double, as Cater raced home.

Realization Trot Won By Flamboyant

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Flamboyant, a stout-hearted mare, fought back from apparent defeat and won the \$28,061 Realization Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night.

Flamboyant, the 15 favorite, seemed beaten by Halifax Hanover. However, Billy Haughton, driver of Flamboyant, went to the whip and the 4-year-old mare took off again and drew out for a three-quarter length victory.

22-Pound Salmon Taken at Westport

22-POUND SALMON, taken at Westport, Wash., is displayed by Warren W. Skinner Sr., Twin Falls. The 28-year-old angler, who has visited all the fishing waters in Southern Idaho since 1920, said he got winded a little before the fish.

Flamboyant trotted the distance in 2:12 and paid \$240 to take second place another three-quarters of a length ahead of Keystone Pride, who raced as an 8-1 favorite.

Flamboyant, owned by Lloyd L. Skinner of Great Neck, N.Y., as was Flamboyant.

SPORTS

State Tourney Field Hits 201; Hiskey Exhibition Features First-Day Play

The field swelled to 201 Thursday evening in the eye-of-the-hurricane amateur golf tournament and the favorite list remained headed by Mike Sweet and Jack Ridd of Magnolia, Utah.

Bob Fisk, Twin Falls, and his local and state committees. "He has worked very hard and sent out personal letters to over 300 persons in the state inviting them to play," Thomsen said.

than in the past to get them here, I suppose it is because there are so many weekend tournaments now."

With the entries remaining open until noon Friday, host Professional Clyde Thomsen said a few more could be added. The field is expected to compete in the state amateur since the format was changed from match to medal play several years ago.

"We're very pleased by the turnout," said Fisk, who with the state association has post-ers in clubhouses from Billings, Mont., to San Diego.

The 54-hole medal play tournament will wind up at the municipal course Sunday night. A special post-tourney attraction is a pro-am, slated for the Burley municipal course Monday.

Highlight of the first day will be a special golf exhibition by touring pro Babe Hiskey of Pocatello. Hiskey will show off his bag of shots beginning at 7 p.m. and the public is invited. There is no charge.

Thomsen said the record field is a tribute to state president Gerhart Kruger, hung on to the whip and the 4-year-old mare took off again and drew out for a three-quarter length victory.

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Flamboyant trotted the distance in 2:12 and paid \$240 to take second place another three-quarters of a length ahead of Keystone Pride, who raced as an 8-1 favorite.

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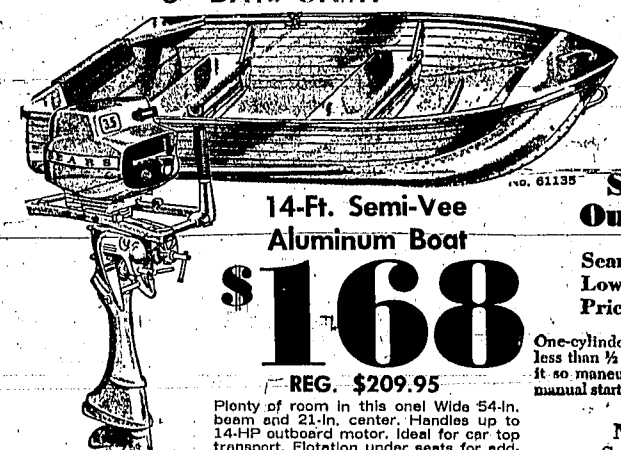


Flamboyant, owned by Lloyd L. Skinner of Great Neck, N.Y., as was Flamboyant.

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Cowboy Coaches Arrive, Players Hit T.F. Today

At least 22 members of the Magic Valley Coaches were expected to arrive in Twin Falls Friday, and field manager Connie Ryan announced workouts would begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer League camp.

Cards Edge Atlanta 3-1 In 12 Innings

ATLANTA (AP)—Light-hitting Dick Schofield triggered a two-run, 12-inning outburst in the Braves' victory over the Cardinals today.

The Cardinals scored their first run in the third when starting pitcher Steve Carlton socked the first major league homer off Ken Johnson.

Boxer Remains On Danger List

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—German "middleweight" boxing champion Hans-Joachim Klose was hospitalized Thursday night after collapsing with a brain injury in his bid to defeat European middleweight title.

Batting Leaders

Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs
Harmon Killebrew	Minnesota	125	24
Tom Seaver	New York	121	22
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	119	21
Steve Nouri	Chicago	118	20
Tommy Seaver	Atlanta	117	19
Tommy John	Los Angeles	116	18
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	115	17
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	114	16
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	113	15
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	112	14
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	111	13
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	110	12
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	109	11
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	108	10
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	107	9
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	106	8
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	105	7
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	104	6
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	103	5
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	102	4
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	101	3
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	100	2
Tommy Lasorda	Los Angeles	99	1

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ATLANTA BRAVE OFFICIALS are welcomed to Twin Falls by Tom Goodson, president of the Magic Valley Cowboys. From left are Bill Lucas, assistant farm director; Walter Beck, pitching coach; Goodson; and Connie Ryan, who will be field skipper for the Cowboys. The team will begin practicing at Jayces Park at 11 a.m. Saturday. They are pointing toward the Pioneer League opener here against Idaho Falls Friday, June 14, 1968.

SPORTS

Ramsey Might Return To 76er Helm

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—General manager Jack Ramsey of the Philadelphia 76ers may be talking in his own never to coach again.

Ramsey previously greeted all questions about the possibility of his succeeding Alex Hannum as coach of the National Basketball Association 76ers with a flat no.

Ramsey, asked the question again Thursday, said, "I'd rather not talk about that."

Ramsey was one of the nation's most successful college coaches at St. Joseph's (Pa.) before he resigned because of health reasons three seasons ago. He also was athletic director at the college. He said that doctors told him an eye condition necessitated the diva-up coaching. He then took the job as 76ers' G.M.

Ramsey then shut the door on the subject.

The 76ers' G.M. admittedly is having great difficulty finding a successor to Hannum. One big obstacle is Bill Chamberlain, who has said flatly he won't play for any other coach than Frank McGuire "or I might as well be a player."

McGuire, the South Carolina and former NBA coach, either turned the job down or his asking price was prohibitive. Chamberlain, so Ramsey says, would be willing to be a player-coach if the 76ers can't get a qualified bench player.

Ramsey says he still wants a bench player and that he has talked "with a few men" about the job.

Early Lloyd, former Detroit player who recently withdrew his candidacy after several talks with Ramsey.

USC Remains Unbeaten In NCAA Play

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Top-ranked Southern California remained the only unbeaten team in the NCAA's 22nd college World Series by edging St. Joseph's of New York, 2-1, in a game delayed 45 minutes by rain Thursday night.

In the fourth round Friday St. John's meets Southern Illinois at 5:30 p.m. EDT, and USC meets North Carolina State at 8 p.m. EDT.

Second-ranked Southern Illinois ousted Oklahoma State 7-1 Thursday on the steady pitching of 6-foot-5 John Susca and a 12-hit attack.

North Carolina State, with a 6-5 victory, eliminated Texas in the afternoon.

Lindgren Is NCAA 10,000-Meter Champ

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Gerry Lindgren continued his collegiate domination of distance races Thursday when he captured the 10,000-meter championship at the NCAA meet in 22 minutes, 41 seconds.

Lindgren had won the six-mile race in both 1966 and 1967 but this being an Olympic year, he had to go six miles 300 yards, the metric distance.

He set his own pace but fell off the lead in the last 200 yards by San Jose State's Danny Murphy four years ago.

Bob Bertelson of Ohio led for the first lap and Paul Talling of Bowling Green was ahead for the second, but from then on it was the diminutive Lindgren in the lead.

On Saturday he'll come back and try to make it three straight collegiate crowns in the 5,000-meter race.

Southern California remained the team favorite as the Trojans qualified a group of speedsters in Thursday's action.

Lee Evans came from off the pace to win his 400-meter heat as the San Jose State College star took his race in 46.7 to remain the favorite.

Washington State moved into a dark horse race as a pair of Cougar led qualifiers in the short-pud javelin.

Steve Van Renswoupe of WSU led shot putters with 81 feet, 7/8 inches. His teammate, Carl O'Donnell, threw the javelin 245 feet in the final.

The leading six in each event will qualify for the finals in the high jump. Steven Brown of Idaho and two others cleared 6-10. They were Ed Hanks of Brigham Young and Peter Joyce of Stanford. All three qualified.

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	38	24	.610	0
San Francisco	32	33	.493	7 1/2
Los Angeles	32	29	.525	4 1/2
Atlanta	30	28	.517	5
Chicago	29	30	.490	6
Philadelphia	26	36	.418	11 1/2
Cincinnati	28	29	.491	6 1/2
New York	23	33	.412	12
Boston	23	32	.419	11 1/2
Houston	23	33	.411	11

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	32	29	.525	0
Baltimore	32	27	.541	5 1/2
Cleveland	32	27	.541	6 1/2
Oakland	28	29	.491	10
Minnesota	28	31	.475	11
Escondido, Calif.	28	29	.491	11
New York	28	32	.468	12 1/2
California	26	32	.448	12 1/2
Chicago	24	30	.444	13 1/2
Washington	24	32	.429	14 1/2

Bengals Go To Camp With 120 Hopefuls

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Paul Brown will bring about 120 players to the camp of his new Cincinnati Bengals, the American Football League's 10th team, when camp opens July 5 at Wilmington, Ohio.

The San Diego Chargers also will open camp the same day at Escondido, Calif. Houston, Kansas City, Oakland and the New York Jets will report July 10, Boston and Denver July 15, Buffalo July 20 and Miami July 22.

In most cases the rookies will report first and the veterans will follow from three to 11 days later. Buffalo, however, will bring rookies and veterans to camp on the same day at Blasdell, N.Y.

Cincinnati, as the new expansion club, will be holding its first camp. The only club to shift training sites is New York. The Jets are moving from Peconic, Long Island, to Hempstead, N.Y., where they will work on the Hofstra University campus.

T.F. Legion Pins 6-4 Loss On Burley

Twin Falls, exploding for five runs in the first inning, dropped Burley Legion 6-4 Thursday night despite the strikeout pitching and extra-base hitting of Art Benavidez fanned 11 in the seven-inning game and swatted a homer and two triples. His first triple, sandwiched between singles by Vic Rodriguez and Steve Jensen, streaked Burley to a 2-0 lead.

At the bottom of the first, Mike Florence singled and Mike Erickson was hit by a pitch. Larry Eller sacrificed both men and Joe Patterson singled in two runs. Ron Blackwood walked and singled by John Gaiser and Jack Helfrecht plated three more.

The teams started a second game, Burley batting three times and Twin Falls twice before darkness forced postponement. Burley led 2-0 in the top of the first inning. Burley (L) and Rodriguez (W); Kinghorn (7) and Frasier.

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The secret, in the case of Jim Beam Bourbon, goes back to 1795, and it is still hush-hush today. The secret lay in the heart of Kentucky where there was, and is today, the right combination for pleasure. The right land. The right climate. The perfect Bourbon formula.

In the north central Kentucky, Jacob Beam found clear, free water—water that came from limestone springs considered the very finest. Beam set out to make Bourbon in this rolling country; and he added his own special ingredients.

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Today's Market And Financial Report

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—During recent months the job situation has been at its best in nearly 15 years and inflation at its worst in about 17 years. And in that relationship one of the most baffling problems of practical economics...

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR I would switch the other two utilities into some of the growth stocks regularly recommended in my column. Hold National Gypsum as a turnaround situation. Its speculative growth potential in the building industry would benefit the two younger children.

Blaine GOP, Demos Attend Party Meet

HAILEY—Attending Democratic and Republican state conventions in Idaho Falls and Lewiston Friday and Saturday were the top party delegates and alternates from Blaine County.

Honor Pupils Are Reported For Jerome

JEROME—Honor roll for Jerome High School was announced this week. Seniors receiving all A's were Irene Kelly, Andrea Larsen, Louise Stanzel and Lillian Trammer.

Bloodmobile Visits Hailey On Monday

HAILEY—One hundred plants of blood is the quota for Hailey donors to give at the Red Cross Bloodmobile Monday afternoon.

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Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was lower today as the afternoon trading subsided from the record 21.38-million share pace of Thursday. Early losses were cut.

The Dow Jones industrial average in late trading was only slightly above a point, recovering from its initial 4-point loss. Losses outnumbered gains by nearly 2 to 1 in the overall list.

Among the 10 most active issues as the session neared its end, however, 8 advanced and 2 declined. Brokers said some investors were "buying on the dip," convinced that the spring uptrend had further to go.

Great American Holdings, up 1/4 point, was the most active stock, thanks mainly to a block of 160,000 shares at \$14 1/4.

Surprisingly, American Telephone and Telegraph, down 1/4 point, was among the most active issues, apparently benefiting from institutional buying.

Global Marine, gained about 2 1/2 points, and American International, up 1/2 point, were also among the most active. American International, up 1/2 point, was also among the most active.

IBM lost 3/8 point, and Polaroid, down 1/4 point, were also among the most active. American Smelting & Refining, down 1/4 point, was also among the most active.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange as trading slowed considerably from the Thursday pace.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various individual stock prices.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Markets were lower in active trading.

Cotton—Higher. Grain—Higher. Livestock—Higher.

Wholesale Liquidation: Corn—Lower; light trades. Soybeans—Lower; light trade.

Options—Mixed; with corn. Sugar—Higher; receipts 4,000; top 22.35.

Slaughter steers—25.50; good higher; receipts 3,500; top 28.50.

Cattle—Higher. Hogs—Higher. Sheep—Higher.

Wool—Higher. Lumber—Higher. Brick—Higher.

Iron—Higher. Steel—Higher. Copper—Higher.

Aluminum—Higher. Zinc—Higher. Lead—Higher.

Nickel—Higher. Tin—Higher. Silver—Higher.

Gold—Higher. Platinum—Higher. Palladium—Higher.

Mercury—Higher. Uranium—Higher. Thorium—Higher.

Vanadium—Higher. Manganese—Higher. Chromium—Higher.

Cobalt—Higher. Selenium—Higher. Tellurium—Higher.

Antimony—Higher. Bismuth—Higher. Molybdenum—Higher.

Vanadium—Higher. Niobium—Higher. Tantalum—Higher.

Zirconium—Higher. Hafnium—Higher. Rhenium—Higher.

Plutonium—Higher. Americium—Higher. Curium—Higher.

Berkelium—Higher. Californium—Higher. Einsteinium—Higher.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials..... 912.48 -1.38

50 Industrials..... 285.28 -0.45

15 Utilities..... 124.90 +0.41

65 Stocks..... 328.35 -0.45

Livestock

DENVER (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 50-60 calves, Hogs 25-35.

Sheep 25. Not enough receipts to test prices.

OMAHA (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 50-60 calves, Hogs 25-35.

Sheep 25. Not enough receipts to test prices.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 40.00-42.25; 89 head sorted.

20.25-21.25; 240-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 1-3 200-400 lbs 16.75-18.00.

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20.25-21.25; 240-250 lbs 20.00-20.25; 1-3 200-400 lbs 16.75-18.00.

CATTLE FUTURES provided by quotations were provided by McGroberts and Co., Twin Falls.

High Low Close June 26.80 26.77 26.80

July 26.72 26.75 26.75

Oct 26.35 26.25 26.25

Feb 26.25 26.17 26.20

Mutual Funds Bid Asked Affiliated Fund 9.15 9.90

Commonwealth 23.69 25.80

Competitive Capital 10.20 11.70

Dow Theory 9.59 -0.83

Edition and Howard 17.59 19.72

Fidelity Trend 31.97 34.78

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and other futures prices set seasonal.

The principal factor in the decline was speculative liquidation, bolstered by the plentiful wheat crop and prospective heavy bids harvest.

Soybeans weakened near the close. Other grains also were lower.

OGDEN (AP)—Wheat delivery truck bids No 1 red or hard red 13 protein-1.39.

No 1 red 13 protein-1.47; No 1 white wheat 1.29; No 2 white barley 2.15.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35; No. 2 soft red 1.20.

Yellow 1.15; Yellow 1.16; No. 2 white 1.47; No. 2 white 1.47.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35; No. 2 soft red 1.20.

Yellow 1.15; Yellow 1.16; No. 2 white 1.47; No. 2 white 1.47.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.35; No. 2 soft red 1.20.

Yellow 1.15; Yellow 1.16; No. 2 white 1.47; No. 2 white 1.47.

Potatoes, Onions CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 40-44; 40-44; 40-44.

Onions 40-44; 40-44; 40-44.

FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McGroberts and Co., Twin Falls.

High Low Close Nov. \$2.28 \$2.36 \$2.28

March 2.70 2.67 2.70

April 4.70 5.75 4.70

May 5.15 5.03 5.15

Over the Counter Questions from NASD as approved by the SEC.

Business

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—During recent months the job situation has been at its best in nearly 15 years and inflation at its worst in about 17 years.

The principal factor in the decline was speculative liquidation, bolstered by the plentiful wheat crop and prospective heavy bids harvest.

Soybeans weakened near the close. Other grains also were lower.

OGDEN (AP)—Wheat delivery truck bids No 1 red or hard red 13 protein-1.39.

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FUTURES The following quotations were provided by E. W. McGroberts and Co., Twin Falls.

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May 5.15 5.03 5.15

Beauty Salons 15 Form Work Wanted 23 Music Lessons 40 Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Lots and Acreage 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

Form Work Wanted 23 Music Lessons 40 Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Lots and Acreage 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

Music Lessons 40 Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Lots and Acreage 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

Homes For Sale 50 Homes For Sale 50 Lots and Acreage 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

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Jobs and Business Opportunities 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

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Jobs and Business Opportunities 54 Twin Falls Times-News 17 June 14-15, 1968. Classified Directory section containing various personal and professional services.

Baker's Mobile Homes advertisement featuring '18' Traveler' with features like '6300 Down Cash or Trade', 'Your Price \$3045', 'Your Payment \$69.02', and contact information for Gateway Trailer Center.

Apartment-Furnished 70
DESIRE to share my home with one or two employed women. 731-3300.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
ONE bedroom, paneling, tile bath, refrigerator, stove, central air conditioning. 733-1133.

House-Furnished 73
TWO large room, shower, linoleum, 442, Inquire 340 Otisland, 733-3529.

House-Unfurnished 74
TWO bedrooms in the country, 340 acre, 733-1133.

Rooms-Board and Room 76
FOR HIRE: Very comfortable room with garage. 733-8200.

Rooms-Board and Room 76
FOR HIRE: Very comfortable room with garage. 733-8200.

Industrial Equipment 89
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
353 CATERPILLAR excavator, 1000 lbs. 733-1133.

FOR RENT
Air Compressor - Ingersoll Rand 50 C.F.M. gasoline, pump, welder - Lincoln, gas 200 amp, Miller - Hyatt, electric, 100 amp.

Form Implements 90
PERGUSON, pickup, PTO side ram, 1500 lbs. weight, 1250.00. 733-5300.

FOR SALE
30 MASSES HARBOR Tractor, New Holland Balers. 733-1133.

USED BUYS
Several good used combines
ONE USED IHC 12' windrower with conditioner. Late model.

Form Supplies 91
GUMMINS: Performance heavy twin, 1200 lbs. 733-1133.

Heavy Equipment 92
TWO 1 1/2 ton hydraulic crane, 100 lbs. 733-1133.

Form Supplies 91
GUMMINS: Performance heavy twin, 1200 lbs. 733-1133.

Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS grade, purebred Angus, 733-1133.

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Trucks 196 Autos for Sale 200
FOR SALE: 1961 International 1-ton, very sharp, 1960 Reo/Burns East. 1959 Model A pickup-rear-end, good running condition. \$200. 733-3741.
Autos for Sale 200
CASH FOR CARS: First place bank hospital on Hwy 20. Discount Auto Wrecking. 733-6411.
CHEVROLET: 1957 2-door hardtop Belair, V8 plus slick. Call 324-2737, 2736.
CHISHOLM Brothers: Burley, your authorized Rambler dealer for Cassia, Blaine, & Blaine counties. 733-2442.
JARGER MATTHEW Auto Salvage now dismantling 1960 Dodge Dart, 1958 Chevrolet wagon, 1961 Chevy 15, 1964 Plymouth, 1961 Falcon wagon, 1964 Mercury, 1963 Buick Wildcat. 733-2743.

Autos for Sale 200
FOR SALE or trade: Dune buggy? Chopped frame, V8 tuned headers and 4-speed. \$125. 324-5115, Jerome.
1961 Chevrolet: Excellent running condition. \$200. Best offer. 733-8860.
1961 Ford: 1961 F100, hardtop, V8, standard transmission, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 733-7442.
FOR SALE: 1961 Ford, hardtop, 1965 Ford, reclining seat, swing away steering wheel, 1964 Buick Wildcat. Best offer. Call 733-8860.
BONAZZA MOTORS: Pontiac-Dodge-Opel-Buick-BURLEY, IDAHO
 Miller Auto Sales
 No Clinchies, No Give-aways!!!
 423-979, Hansen

Autos for Sale 200
VOLKSWAGEN: 1967 Karmann convertible, like new condition. See to appreciate. 733-2123.
CORVAIR: 1964 Monza Coupe, good condition. Automatic transmission, radio, good tires. Phone 343-4700.
1967 Olds: 4-door sedan, Radio, automatic power steering, power brakes, good tires, looks and runs good. 555. Beal Chevrolet, Buick. 426-3126.
WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come to Leo, Bill, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings.
SALES GIMMICKS! & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS
 City of Idaho - Plymouth Dodge - Dodge Trucks Gooding, Idaho

Autos for Sale 200
CHEVROLET: 1959, 6-cylinder motor, 311E. Phone 338-2115, Wendell.
1964 JEP: with cab, 733-7581, evenings call 733-1003, or 733-6212.
OLDSMOBILE: 1960, 4-door hardtop, power steering and brakes. Running good. Phone 733-1884.
SALES GIMMICKS! & HIGH PRICES MUST STOP! SAVE AT HARBAUGH MOTORS
 City of Idaho - Plymouth Dodge - Dodge Trucks Gooding, Idaho

Don't Suffer With The Heat This Summer, Drive An Air-Conditioned Car From YOUREE MOTOR COMPANY
 1965 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR AIR ? ?
 1965 JIMPALA COUPE AIR ? ?
 1967 IMPALA 4-DOOR AIR ? ?
 1963 CADILLAC 4-DOOR DeVILLE AIR ? ?
 1966 CAPRICE COUPE AIR ? ?
 1967 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR AIR ? ?
 1962 FORD GALAXIE 4-DOOR AIR ? ?
 Woody Turley Jack Cox
 Bon Eldredge
 Get The New 1968 Bug America's No. 1 Economy Car - \$90 Down, \$65.50 Per Month
 Open Evenings Closed Sundays

OK USED CARS FREE 7 DAY TRIAL PERIOD
Guaranteed Satisfaction Plan
 On any used car that you purchase at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet, you will receive a free seven day trial period. If, for any reason, you are not satisfied with your purchase, you have seven days to change your mind. Bring the car back and pick another car of your choice.
 This means you can purchase the used car of your choice with complete confidence. You know you will be satisfied or you can pick another car. This is just another service you get from the Sales Leader of Magic Valley.
 Buy Where You Have The Protection Of The Quality "OK" Used Car Dealer Warranty

ALWAYS Better Deals At Dodge City WE MAKE THEM THAT WAY
 '62 Dodge \$ 795
 4-door, full power, excp- mento-transmission, power steering, brakes.
 '63 Imperial \$ 795
 4-door, full power, excp- tionally clean.
 '67 Dodge RT \$ 1185
 Sport coupe, 440 engine, automatic, 4 speed trans- mission, power steering, 16" wheels, 16" tires.
 '65 Comet \$1185
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, real good Mir- cheila white wall tires.
 '62 Chevrolet \$ 925
 BelAir wagon, V8 engine, automatic, 4 speed trans- mission, power steering, A dandy looking car.
 '60 International \$388
 Travelall, 6 cylinder en- gine, 3-speed transmission and overdrive.
 '61 Rambler \$288
 Station wagon, 4 speed overdrive, for economy, see this one.
 '58 Studebaker \$225
 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, 2 speed with overdrive.
 '67 Dodge \$2000
 500 sport coupe, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white exterior, fin in a d with white vinyl top.
 '66 Cadillac \$2000
 Sedan DeVille, Full power and air conditioning, new vinyl tires, show room con- dition.
 '64 Mercury \$1495
 Cabrio Park wagon, automatic, 4 speed trans- mission, power steering, very clean.
 '61 Plymouth \$ 565
 4-door station wagon, V8 engine, standard trans- mission, real clean. Get this one, car like you wish the fish ate jumping.
 '65 El Camino \$1499
 V8 engine, standard trans- mission, radio and heater. A real good light duty pick- up.
 '63 International \$1288
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, lockout hubs, excellent condition.
 '58 Oldsmobile \$140
 Super 88 station wagon, full power.
 '65 Simca \$ 895
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, one owner car, good cheap transportation.
 '64 Thunderbird \$2180
 Full power, factory air, ex- cellent condition, see this one.
 '64 Chev Impala \$1160
 4-door sedan, 327 V8 en- gine, automatic trans- mission, power steering and brakes, one owner.
 '60 Dodge \$320
 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steer- ing.
 '65 Chrysler \$2000
 Newport coupe, Full power, air conditioning, A fine lux- ury car, show room car price. See this now.

Sharp Used Cars Priced to Sell!
 '65 Chevrolet
 BelAir 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, lock, one owner.
\$1595
 '66 Barracuda
 Bucket seats, console with au- tomatic, immaculate inside and out.
\$2195
 '65 Buick
 LeSabre 4-door hardtop, low mileage, all power equipped, one owner, low trade-in.
\$1995
 '66 Mercury
 Parklane 4-door breezeway, all power, factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. Low mileage.
\$2295
 '52 Studebaker
\$40
 '61 Oldsmobile
 Dynamic 4-door hardtop, all power, sharp inside and out.
\$595
 '58 Ford
 4-cylinder convertible, must see this one.
\$595
 '67 Toyota
 Sedan, 14,000 actual miles.
\$1595
 '65 Chevrolet
 BelAir 4-door sedan, all power equipped, factory air conditioning, 75,000 owner.
\$1695
 '65 Chevella
 Malibu Sport Coupe, bucket seats, standard transmission.
\$1595
 '67 Ford
 Fairlane GT 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles. A REAL HOT ONE!
\$2595
 '62 Olds 98
 4-door sedan, factory air con- ditioning, 14,000 miles, one owner, low trade-in.
\$995
 Oldsmobile

FANTASTIC Fantastic Cars Fantastic Bargains
 1966 CORVETTE \$3295
 1966 TOYOTA Pickup \$1495
 1965 GTO Hardtop Coupe \$1995
 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III Coupe \$1885
 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sedan \$1885
 1965 FORD Sedan, V8 \$1495
 1964 CHEVROLET BelAir Sedan \$1195
 1964 BUICK Electra Sedan \$1685
 1964 IMPALA Station Wagon \$1685
 1964 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille \$2595
 1962 THUNDERBIRD \$1285
SPECIALS
 1964 LINCOLN Continental \$1688
 1961 FALCON Wagon \$ 247
 1959 CHEVROLET Wagon \$ 247
 1960 DODGE Convertible \$ 247
 1956 CADILLAC Coupe \$ 247
John Chris Motors
 Pontiac - Cadillac - GMC Trucks
 610 Main East 733-1823

GLEN JENKINS YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER
Open Evenings
For Your Convenience
 313 Main Avenue West Phone/733-3033

Goode Motors - Rupert
 Dealers S.O.S. Dealers
 Invited Invited
 Sale of Sales

SALE - A - THON
 Goode's must move 20 cars in the next 4 days - We're selling our demo-drivers training car - and new cars at wholesale prices.
 Stock No. 99
"DRIVER TRAINING CAR"
 1968 FORD V8 GALAXIE, 4-door sedan, Cruise-Matic, power steering, All vinyl trim, white wall tires, radio, 1,850 miles. New price \$3,674.71. S.O.S. Price \$2,875.00
 Stock No. 204
 1968 MUSTANG "6" 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 3-speed on the floor, radio, bucket seats, white wall tires, big "6" wheel covers. Sticker price \$2,908.53. S.O.S. Price \$2,485.00
 Stock No. 208
 1968 "LTD - THE FINEST OF THE FORDS" 4-door sedan, Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering, 4-door interior, radio, new vinyl tires. Sticker price \$3,732.08. S.O.S. Price \$3,085.00
 Stock No. 115
"DEMONSTRATOR"
 1968 MERCURY V8, MONTEREY 2-door, fastback, Merc-O-Matic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, radio, 350 V8 engine. New price \$4,966.94. S.O.S. Price \$3,180.00
 Stock No. 218
 1968 FORD XL 2-DOOR FASTBACK, 302 V8 engine, Cruise-Matic, power steering, white wall tires, wheel covers, Candy Apple Red. Sticker price \$3,711.12. S.O.S. Price \$3,098.00
Used Car Specials:
 1967 PLYMOUTH V8, BELVEDERE II, 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering. This wagon is like new. Was \$2,688.00. S.O.S. \$2,305.00
 1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission. This Sporty unit is like new inside and out. Local one owner, 14,000 miles. Was \$2,505.00. S.O.S. \$2,395.00
 1966 DODGE DART GT, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, V8 engine, bucket seats, a cutie. Was \$1,995.00. S.O.S. \$1,795.00
 1964 FORD V8 CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN, Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering. Also A Local One owner. Was \$1,395.00. S.O.S. \$995.00
 1967 MUSTANG V8 engine, Cruise-Matic, transmission, radio, white wall tires, deluxe through-out. One owner. Was \$3,495.00. S.O.S. \$2,795.00
 1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, white wall tires, rear wiper, vinyl top. This car is like new. Owner unit is sharp. Was \$2,495.00. S.O.S. \$1,895.00
 1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR, equipped with all the new features, bright blue, one owner. Was \$1,285.00. S.O.S. \$1,090.00
 1963 FORD V8 GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, Cruise-Matic transmission, power steering, radio. The buy of the sale. Was \$1,045.00. S.O.S. \$875.00

WILLS ACTION SPECIALS
 1967 Ambassador 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater, auto- matic transmission, power steering \$2397
 1967 Valiant Signet 4-door, radio, heater, power steer- ing, automatic, factory air condition \$2397
 1966 Barracuda Fastback, V8, radio, heater, stereo, automatic, on the floor \$1997
 1968 Volkswagen 2-door sedan \$1287
 1965 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission \$1197
 1964 Rambler Classic station wagon, radio, heater, standard with overdrive \$1197
 1965 Volkswagen 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed \$1097
 1963 Chev, 4-door sedan, V8, radio, heater, automatic .. \$ 997
 1963 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission \$ 997
 1963 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, complete rebuilt engine \$ 997
WILLS USED CARS
 Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9:
 Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7063
 DICK BOYD NICK NICHOLSON
 733-6563 733-6139
 STEVE MILLER
 733-9639
NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
 236 Shoshone Street West - 733-2881
 Rambler - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota
 LOUIE SLIMAN DEAN EARL
 733-5198 733-9108
 DON PFEFFERLE
 733-2820

Theisen Theatre
 Presents
Stars and Stripes Forever
 Starring Clifton Webb - Debra Paget - Robert Wagner
 1962 MERCURY Sedan \$795
 1961 RAMBLER \$167
 1963 MERCURY Colony Park \$1095
 1962 CHEVROLET Impala \$999
 1963 OLDSMOBILE Holiday \$1380
 1965 RAMBLER Wagon \$1295
 1967 MERCURY Capri \$1700
 1965 CALIENTE Coupe \$1295
 1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$1100
 Warehouse Clearance ON NEW 1968 MERCURYS
Theisen Motors
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Avenue East Phone 733-7700

GOODE MOTOR
 4th and F Street, Rupert
 Open Evening 'til 8 p.m. - Sundays 12 to 6 p.m.
 Thank You For Shopping In Rupert

GOODE MOTOR
 4th and F Street, Rupert
 Open Evening 'til 8 p.m. - Sundays 12 to 6 p.m.
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