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Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

☆ Final ☆
Edition

VOL. 65, NO. 74 — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1968 — TEN CENTS

JAY SILVERHEELS, better known as Tonto in the Lone Ranger television series, arrives at the ninth annual Indian Arts Festival in paleface garb. Silverheels is a Mohawk Indian. Left is Bert Peters of the Pawnees and at right is Clarence Burke, chief of the Umatillas. The festival runs through Sunday at La Grande, Ore. (AP wirephoto)

Buhl Manhunt Ends With Capture Of Two Convicts

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL—A massive law enforcement manhunt around this west Twin Falls County community ended early Friday with the capture of two men who escaped from the Idaho State Prison just before midnight Thursday.

Francisco Cano, 22, presently held in the Twin Falls County jail, and Russell Carmona, 31, held in the Buhl jail, are awaiting transportation back to Ada County to face possible escape charges.

The manhunt ended when Mr. Carmona was invited inside the Buhl police station after he was observed walking in front of the Buhl city hall.

It all started late Thursday when the two men, working at the new prison site just south of Boise, took a guard's car, a late model Pontiac.

State Police Office Duane Owen in Buhl, was alerted at 3:35 a.m. and drove in his patrol car to a roadblock area on the west edge of Buhl. "I saw the suspect car and gave chase," he said.

The chase led into the city of Buhl. In an alley, the suspects abandoned the guard's car and fled, one going north, the other south.

At that point law enforcement officers from throughout the county were called to the scene. Roadblocks secured the area and residents were warned.

People going to work early Friday were asked to check their cars carefully to see if the suspects might be hiding, hoping to get through the roadblocks.

Mr. Cano was captured at 6:10 a.m. three miles south of Buhl on Clover Road. He was in sports clothes and walking, officers said.

The search for Mr. Carmona continued and ended about 9:45 a.m. when he was seen walking in front of the Buhl City Hall.

Mr. Cano was serving a two-year term at the prison for conviction on an escape charge. He was arrested in Twin Falls 16 months ago. Mr. Carmona was in prison on a Bingham County voluntary manslaughter sentence of 10 years.

Pictures rushed from the prison to Buhl aided in identification of the suspects, officers said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Michael Felton said the men will be returned to Boise by prison officials and charges against them will have to originate in Ada County.

It is unknown where the two men got the sports clothes they were wearing at the time of their capture, but one police officer said the clothes might have come from the guard's car.

Twin Falls and Buhl police officers, Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and state police were involved in the manhunt.

Asylum Granted

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden granted asylum today to 10 American military deserters, including six young men who denounced U. S. "aggression" in Vietnam on Soviet television last month.

Among the 10 granted asylum today were six self-described deserters who arrived in Sweden May 25 from Japan and Okinawa via Moscow where they publicly attacked U. S. policy in Vietnam. The were identified as Mark A. Shapiro, 19, of Marshall, Minn.; Philip A Callicoat, 19, of Washington, D. C.; Kenneth Charles Griggs, 21, of Boise, Idaho; Terry M. Whitmore, 21, of Memphis, Tenn.; Edwin C. Arnett, 29, of Bradford, Pa., and Joseph L. Kmetz, 27, of Nyack, N.Y.

Viet Cong Infiltrators Pushing Toward Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong infiltrators were reported pushing in toward Saigon today, and Vietnamese forces in the capital were placed on full alert to meet a possible new major attack.

All leaves were canceled in the Saigon military district. Supply and administrative clerks were confined to quarters and told to be ready to fight.

Senior U.S. officers said no alert was necessary for American troops. "We're as fully alert all the time as we can be," said one.

South Vietnamese intelligence sources said enemy infiltration in the capital military district has been stepped up within the past 48 hours.

At military headquarters inside Saigon, the nerve center for combat operations around the capital, defenses were bolstered with additional machine guns and sandbags.

Such infiltration by the Viet Cong has always been followed by an attack in the past. This time they are expected to hit the same areas they did during the offensives in February and May—Cholon, the Chinese quarter in the southwest part of the city, and Gia Dinh, a suburb north of the city.

Intelligence sources have reported that captured documents and prisoner interrogations indicate the Communist command is planning a full-scale attack on the capital late this month or early in July.

The aim, U.S. officers say, is to strengthen Hanoi's bargaining position at the peace negotiations in Paris.

Informants estimate that 12,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are within a 25-mile radius of Saigon.

The U.S. Command has 6,000 troops on the edges of Saigon, while 4,000 South Vietnamese are stationed inside the city.

To blunt the threatened attack, about 10,000 allied soldiers have been patrolling intensively within a 15-mile arc of Saigon. The Saigon area also has been given top priority for air strikes by B52 bombers in a campaign to smash infiltration and supply corridors from near staging bases. An average of 50 B52s have been hitting enemy positions each day.

Despite the massive air and ground effort, U.S. officers concede that the enemy will be able to slip troops through defensive lines. Because of the terrain, it is frequently difficult to pinpoint the enemy positions. In adjoining Hau Nghia Province, for example, they are said to be concealed in sugar cane fields, canals and swamps.

Over North Vietnam, American pilots flew 138 missions Thursday in the continuing effort to curtail the flow of war supplies and troops into the South. Pilots reported destroying or damaging 22 supply barges, 13 trucks and 7 warehouses.

The B52s flew eight missions in 24 hours against enemy buildup areas northeast, northwest and southeast of Saigon. In at least 40 of the eight-jet Stratoforts dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives on troop concentrations, base camps, infiltration corridors and ammunition distribution points.

Jobies Get Down To Business Of Enjoying Three-Day Conclave

Eleven hundred young women, all members of Idaho's 60 bethels of Job's Daughters, scattered throughout Twin Falls Friday on shopping or sightseeing tours during a rest period in the three-day conclave.

The convention, the 38th annual Grand Bethel Convention of Job's Daughters, will end Saturday. Friday, there was a Formal Bethel Opening at Twin Falls High School and at noon the girls attended luncheons in five locations. Discussions were held on how Job's Daughters programs can be improved.

A special luncheon for the Grand Guardian Council was held at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple, followed by a business meeting.

The girls, taking time off from their busy activities, saw movies, shopped, went swimming, saw the sights and even bowled a line or two.

The events Friday were scheduled to end with a picnic at 6 p.m. at Harmon Park and a "Fun Night" at the high school. There will be drill team performances, short plays, musical presentations and other entertainment.

"Home to bed" comes early for the 1,100 girls, Mrs. Lola Sonius, co-chairman of the three-day event, reported.

Tomorrow, the final day of the convention, will be highlighted by installation ceremonies for Grand Bethel and Grand Guardian Council Officers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning all Jobies will dress in formal gowns for the Grand Bethel Opening, which will be followed by luncheons.

Sunday the 1,100 girls will return home, already reminiscing about their memorable experiences.

Mansfield Says Filibuster May Prompt Warren To Reconsider

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) — Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said today that if a Senate filibuster against President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations develops and cannot be broken, he assumes Chief Justice Earl Warren will reconsider his resignation and stay on.

Mansfield also told newsmen, in a switch of his earlier position, that there will be no delay in the adjournment of Congress to win confirmation of the nominations or any calling of a session between or after the national party conventions.

He noted the Senate thus will have the choice of approving Johnson's nomination of Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice, or having Warren continue in that position.

Mansfield said he assumes that if Senate approval is delayed, Warren would reconsider his retirement and "stay on and take his place on the court at the next term."

Eighteen Republicans senators have signed a petition pledging to vote against confirmation of any Supreme Court nominations made by Johnson before he leaves office next January, saying vacancies should be filled by the next president and not by "a lame duck."

Johnson has nominated Fortas to succeed Warren and has picked Homer Thornberry, now a 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge, to take Fortas' place as an associate justice on the Supreme Court.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who initiated the petition signed by half of the GOP senators, said yesterday he and others were prepared to filibuster if necessary to block confirmation of Fortas and Thornberry.

Mansfield said "there is no such thing as a lame duck president." He added that if Johnson is a lame duck, then any candidate who runs for a second term in office is a lame duck.

If a filibuster against the nominations develops, Mansfield said, a move will be made very shortly to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

It takes a two-thirds majority of senators voting to put the cloture rule into effect.

Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., described the GOP move to block the nominations "a blatant political maneuver" and "the worst sort of hypocrisy."

"In 1960, when a Senate resolution urged President Eisenhower not to make Supreme Court appointments while the Senate was not in session, the Republicans were up in arms," Brewster said in a statement today.

"They argued that it was imperative that there be a full complex of justices at all times," he continued. "Yet today, with Congress still in session, with the Senate fully prepared to confirm or reject these nominations on their own merits, some Republicans tell us that it is now best for the country to leave the highest seat on that court vacant for almost six months."

"This is partisan double talk," Brewster contended, "and I hope my colleagues recognize it for what it is."

Sirhan Gets 3 Weeks To Enter Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was granted an additional three weeks today to enter his plea to a charge of murder.

Defense attorney Russell E. Parsons won a delay from Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer, saying he needed more time to study the transcript.

The hearing, which lasted nine minutes, was conducted in the third floor chapel-auditorium of the Los Angeles County Jail under strict security.

Sirhan, 24-year-old Jordanian immigrant, entered the room flanked by four large deputies who virtually hid the slender defendant from the approximately 150 newsmen on hand.

Judge Schauer at Parsons' request appointed a psychiatrist, Dr. George Abe of Metropolitan State Hospital in suburban Norwalk, to examine Sirhan and submit a confidential report for use of the defense.

Draft Quota Set

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho draft quota for August is 69 men, the State Selective Service office reported today.

In August 1967 the call was for 64 men.

Sends Telegrams

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don W. Samuelson urged members of Idaho's congressional delegation to "redouble efforts against restrictive gun legislation and registration of firearms."

In telegrams to the two senators and two representatives, Samuelson said "gun registration would be no deterrent at all to criminals. Laws on books now if enforced would maintain law and order."

Canada Has Second Heart Transplant

MONTREAL (AP) — A surgical team at the Montreal Heart Institute planted a new heart today in the chest of Gaetan Paris, a 49-year-old electrical designer, and set it to beating with a single electrical shock.

This was Canada's second heart transplant. Like the first, it was performed by a team of the institute headed by Dr. Pierre Grondin. The surgery took somewhat less than three hours.

The heart came from Yvon Bastien, 23, of Montreal, who died from injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Thursday night.

Gun Control Drive Suffers Setback

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The drive for stronger gun control laws, already beset by delays and apparent adverse public reaction, has suffered what may be a crippling setback.

The latest blow was a 7-5 vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday to delay further consideration of weapons control bills until July 9.

"Those concerned about the passage of responsible firearms legislation had better realize that this was a real defeat," Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., said.

The outlook for new legislation urged by President Johnson had been dimmed previously by a slowdown in the House and by a sharp reversal in an initial flood of mail favoring strong gun controls after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Congress had seemed moving toward speedy action on a measure to prohibit interstate mail order sales of all firearms and ammunition and to ban their over-the-counter sale to nonresidents of a state.

This would have extended to rifles and shotguns the restrictions provided for pistol sales in the recently enacted crime control bill.

But the first of this week, Johnson also asked Congress for laws requiring the national registration of all guns and the licensing of their owners.

Immediately after, congressmen reported their mail had reversed itself from favoring stiffer control laws and was running heavily against the proposals, particularly those requiring registration. This came after the National Rifle Association, main opponent of controls, called for a letter campaign against the bills.

In an apparent move to keep the registration controversy from affecting the mail order ban extension, Johnson asked in his message that the registration proposals not delay enactment of the bills already before Congress.

But his plea didn't seem to have any effect Thursday.

When the Senate committee met, Sen. Tydings proposed an amendment adding the registration and licensing provisions to the mail order bill, which was approved by the House Judiciary Committee last week.

After extended closed-door debate on Tydings' amendment, Sen. Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., moved to postpone further consideration of the legislation until July 9 and his suggestion was adopted, 7 to 5.

Reds View Khe Sanh Evacuation

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — The spokesman for North Vietnam's peace talks delegation said today American evacuation of Khe Sanh amounted to "a grave defeat for the United States."

Nguyen Thanh Le, the delegation press officer, said the United States had been "forced to retreat" from the base just below the demilitarized zone in South Vietnam.

He said the U.S. Military Command's explanation that the base was no longer essential made him think of the fable of the fox and the grapes. Unable to reach a bunch of grapes, the fox went away saying "they were sour anyway."

If there was any hope that the U.S. evacuation of the base was part of an over-all plan of de-escalation acceptable to North Vietnam, Le quickly scotched this.

"The retreat constitutes a grave defeat for the United States, tactically as well as strategically," he told a news conference.

"As long as the United States insists on pursuing its war of aggression, the United States will not avoid defeat, whatever tactics are used.

"The U.S. military commanders once decided to defend the base at all costs. They are now forced to retreat from the base," he said.

Le said North Vietnam wants peace, but "Peace goes hand in hand with independence, and we reject a pax Americana."

"After more than one month of official conversations and 10 meetings, the American side has refused to stop unconditionally its bombardments and other acts of war," Le said. "This shows the bad faith of the American side."

Bus Overturns In Oregon, 5 Die

CRESWELL, Ore. (AP) — A Greyhound bus overturned and burned on Interstate Highway 5 today, killing five persons and injuring up to three dozen more.

The State Police said the bus was en route from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C.

All available ambulances were dispatched to the scene from nearby Eugene. So were several wreckers.

—Summer?

HAILEY—It may be summer officially, but Wood River Valley residents are not convinced.

Friday morning a skim of ice was visible on puddles of water, and sometime Thursday night high winds blew a fool-hick branch from a tree in downtown Hailey.

No serious damage was reported by the wind and the frost apparently did no crop damage.

Presbyterians Defend Chicago Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Presbyterian Church defended today a Chicago pastor accused of advising a youth gang in crime as senators were told his church was used to hide a gun used in a gang murder.

The Rev. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the church, told a news conference the Rev. John R. Fry has a brilliant and creative record as a minister, has the full support of the church and has succeeded "in making his church a base for relationships with members of underprivileged groups."

Other church leaders accused Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., of using the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee to smear a federally funded program intended to provide basic education for members of two Chicago Negro gangs—the Blackstone Rangers and the Devil's Disciples.

Meanwhile, as scores of persons waited in line to join the standing-room-only crowd in the hearing room, the investigating senators were told a trend exists by gang members and others to take advantage of Illinois law by using juveniles to commit crimes for which older persons would be severely punished.

"They can literally get away with murder," Robert M. Karton, 27, an assistant Cook County, Ill., state's attorney, told the senators.

He said the street outside Fry's church, the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago, was the scene of a murder of a member of the Disciples by a Ranger.

Karton said the youth who confessed the shooting, 16 years old, tried to recant his confession by saying that an older boy actually committed the murder. He said the older boy told him he, being so young, would not receive harsh punishment.

Illinois law provides that adults convicted of murder be sentenced to a minimum 14-year sentence and face possible life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

Juveniles, Karton said, are sentenced to the custody of the Illinois Youth Commission and can be released at any time the commission considers them rehabilitated.

"Is there evidence that older criminals induce youngsters to commit serious crimes?" Karton was asked.

"I think that is the conclusion one would have to draw," he replied.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., commenting on the sharp conflict in testimony during the six days of the hearing, said the senators will "continue to grind this grist down this miserable mill until we find out who is guilty and who is innocent."

Abernathy Says Campaign Will Appeal At Conventions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, speaking from jail, says his Poor People's Campaign will appeal to the Republican and Democratic national conventions to adopt stands on eliminating poverty.

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which runs the campaign, spoke Thursday during a jailhouse news conference.

Abernathy was sentenced to 20 days in jail Tuesday after pleading no contest to the charge that he violated laws against demonstrating on Capitol grounds.

He said he will take no solid food while in jail, just fruit juices and medicine. The fast will give him spiritual strength to carry on the work of the Poor People's Campaign, he said.

The campaign, he said, will press its views to the platform committees of the national conventions in August.

Abernathy also predicted, without elaborating, that new Resurrection Cities will spring up all over the country, including Washington.

The original Resurrection City was the shantytown which housed campaign demonstrators from mid-May until late June. Monday, when the demonstrators were evicted from the plywood huts, there were some minor incidents.

Views Of Today's News

MISS WOOL OF 1967, Allana Crimmins, from Oklahoma, places the Miss Wool of 1968 crown on Mary Smiley, Miss Wool of Colorado, Thursday night in San Angelo, Tex. (AP wirephoto).

RALPH SCHOENMAN

. . . American associate of *pacifist Bertrand Russell*, was ousted from Britain Friday following his arrest on a deportation order. Schoenman was arrested yesterday after entering the country illegally on June 17. (AP wirephoto)

GEOFFREY WILLIAMS

. . . returns to his 57-foot ketch, Sir Thomas Lipton, for a final inspection of his radio and navigation charts before a long sleep in a soft, dry bed after his 26-day, 31,130-mile race from Plymouth, England, to Newport, R.I., to finish first in the single-handed - trans - Atlantic sail. (AP wirephoto)

HUBERT BANKHEAD lost part of his right leg in a Vietnam crash, but thinks he can still fulfill duties as a St. Louis police detective, a job he held between college and a stint as Army Special Forces Commander and pilot. He's asking the police board for reinstatement and says, "I have my standards. I hate to fail short." (AP wirephoto)

Rupert Lodge To Host 1969 Elks Session

RUPERT — Rupert has been selected as the site for the annual Idaho State Elks Convention, scheduled for June 11-14, 1969. Rupert was selected over a second choice, Idaho Falls, during balloting by the state delegates attending the 1968 convention in Caldwell last week.

About 400 delegates are expected to attend the convention next year, which will mark the first time that the Rupert Elks Lodge, or any other city of the same size, has ever hosted an Elks convention of this size, local members said.

Those *attending the Caldwell* meet from the Rupert lodge included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. *Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dick* Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morton, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Temple, and Louis DeWald.

New officers were installed during the meeting, including Don Rainville, Lewiston, president; Phil West, Preston, vice president at large; Boris Russell, Grangeville, vice president of Idaho north; William Richardson, *Blackfoot*, vice president of Idaho east, and John Leinen, Twin Falls, vice president of Idaho south. Mr. West will be installed as the new president during the 1969 convention.

Highlighting the four-day meet was a report on the Idaho State Elks Rehabilitation center in Boise. Figures show that some $401,000 was spent from June, 1967, to June, 1968, for the care and operation of the center. The money was derived from 23,000 Idaho Elks, cash contributions, and revenues from trust funds.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

WINDY

Temperatures

National

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	62	57	.20
Albuquerque, clear	99	65	..
Atlanta, clear	78	54	..
Bismarck, rain	76	61	.05
Boston, rain	58	55	.77
Buffalo, cloudy	68	56	.12
Chicago, rain	59	54	.01
Cincinnati, cloudy	65	55	..
Cleveland, cloudy	69	54	..
Denver, clear	94	58	..
Des Moines, cloudy	71	55	..
Detroit, rain	65	55	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	87	70	..
Helena, clear	84	45	..
Indianapolis, clear	65	53	.01
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	73	1.12
Kansas City, cloudy	80	69	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	63	..
Louisville, clear	65	56	.02
Memphis, clear	80	64	..
Miami, clear	86	72	1.59
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	57	.09
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	70	50	..
New Orleans, clear	87	61	..
New York, rain	61	57	.49
Okla. City, clear	86	63	..
Omaha, cloudy	75	58	..
Philadelphia, rain	65	61	T
Phoenix, clear	108	69	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	76	53	..
Ptlnd, Me., rain	61	49	.33
Ptlnd., Ore., cloudy	68	46	.01
Rapid City, clear	88	59	..
Richmond, clear	93	66	.30
St. Louis, clear	70	54	..
Salt Lk. City, clear	100	58	..
San Diego, cloudy	68	62	..
San Fran., clear	65	54	..
Seattle, cloudy	62	50	.19
Tampa, cloudy	83	70	5.56
Washington, cloudy	76	63	..

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

	High	Low	Pr.
Calgary	70	41	.01
Edmonton	71	42	..
Montreal	63	50	.41
Ottawa	61	50	1.17
Regina	85	51	..
Toronto	69	53	.04
Winnipeg	78	56	.16
Vancouver	65	51	..
Anchorage	68	50	..
Juneau	60	40	..
Honolulu	88	77	..

Idaho

	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	88	51	
Bear Lake	84	54	
Boise	91	47	
Buhl	90	52	
Burley	88	54	
Caldwell	88	58	
Castleford	89	47	
Conda	84	44	
Emmett		42	
Fairfield	81	43	
Gooding	90	47	
Grace	92	48	
Grangeville	83	43	
Hailey	80	37	
Idaho Falls	86	53	
Jerome	93	49	
Kimberly	86	50	
King Hill	94	49	
Kuna	86	43	
Lewiston	80	54	
Malad	86	51	
Montpelier	82	47	
Mountain Home	89	49	
Parma	90	44	
Pocatello	91	54	
Preston	90	47	
Rexburg	88	54	
Rupert	88	51	
Salmon	87		
Soda Springs	87	49	
Tuttle	93	54	
Twin Falls	90	50	

Forecast

Generally fair today and through the weekend. Windy and much cooler. High 70 to 80, low 38 to 48, except Camas Prairie high 62 to 72, low 28 to 38. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent or less. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 50 at Jerome, 52 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 49 per cent humidity, 53 at T.F. Entomology Laboratory with 54 per cent humidity, 53 at Rupert, 44 at Fairfield, 39 at Hailey, 55 at Buhl, 48 at Castleford, 54 at Tuttle, 49 at King Hill, 50 at Gooding. At noon, 60 at T.F. Weather Bureau with 41 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.88. Soil temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 75-59, eight-inch 70-64, 20-inch 66, 36-inch 65; at Rupert, four-inch 97-72; at Buhl, three-inch 79-58; at Castleford, three-inch 79-56; at Tuttle, three-inch 99-64; at King Hill, three-inch 98-70.

Summary, Extended Outlook

Dry cool air is moving through *the northwestern states*. Little in the way of moisture is accompanying the cool air leaving clear skies in the valleys of Southern Idaho, but stronger winds in excess of 15 miles per hour are adding to the cooling effect.

Lower pressure aloft with the colder air is moving eastward mainly to the north of us. However relatively higher pressure at the surface will cover the northwestern states the next few days. This will continue to provide generally fair weather in our valleys but today and Saturday will be colder. Winds will be strong today and tonight quieting down on Saturday. Sunday will begin a warming trend with fair weather persisting.

Maximum temperatures today and Saturday will be in the upper 60s into the mid 80s. Minimum temperatures will be mostly in the 40s, however readings in the 30s will occur in higher valleys in southcentral and southeastern valleys with a risk of scattered light frosts.

The extended outlook calls for a warming trend the first part of next week with temperatures rising to near normal readings. Some normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Boise 87-56, Gooding 85-54, Twin Falls 87-51, Burley 84-49, Pocatello 85-53 and Idaho Falls 82-49. Little if any precipitation is indicated for the valleys of Southern Idaho and Eastcentral Oregon through Wednesday.

The cooling effect was noticeable in western and Magic Valleys yesterday but the extreme southeastern valleys were slightly warmer. Ontario had a high of 93 degrees which was 12 degrees cooler than the previous day. Malad was the warmest spot in Southern Idaho with a high of 96 degrees. Lows last night ranged from 37 degrees at Hailey to 54 degrees at Pocatello, Bear Lake and Burley.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Richard Ordaz, Mrs. Keith Farnsworth, Frank Forrey, Mrs. Peter Blumenthol and Mrs. *Willis Anderson, all Twin* Falls; Mrs. LaRay Easterday, Larry Eriksen, Rosaline Pence and Gary Machacek, Buhl; Sylvia Randell, Murtaugh; Mrs. Larry McKay, Kimberly, and Brenda Bunn, Wendell.

Dismissed

Shelaine Devlin, Ralph Ford, Robert Childress, Mrs. Eugene Sturgill and boy, George Klundt, Sean Hartley, Albert Pool and Isaac Handley, Twin Falls; James Bodily, Burley; Louise Allen, Rupert; Darlene Read, Gottlieb Swayze and LeRee Schoonover, Buhl; Dora Doughty, Rogerson; Peter Piersanti, Jackpot, Nev., and Mrs. John Le Jeunesse, Hazelton.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordaz and Mr. and Mrs. Larry McKay, Twin Falls; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. LaRay Easterday, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Mary Calkins, Steven Cole and Lucy Valdez, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Mary Reyes, Acequia, and Yvonne Griffin and Vera Schlers, both Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Maurice Matthews, Oakley, and Todd Musser, Malta.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mark Kuxzler and daughter and Verlin Sutton, all Burley; Sterling Adams and Mrs. Curtis Howard and daughter, all Oakley, and Mrs. Paul Onishi and daughter, Paul.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Ren Silcock and Mrs. Dale Keyes, both Jerome.

Dismissed

Jason Garner, Bliss, Mrs. Charles Maestas, Richfield, Mrs. Larry Harms and son, Wendell, and Mrs. Arlis Tranmer, Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Ida Pirie, Wendell.

Dismissed

Joseph Climan, Gooding.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Wycoff. Winners were, first, Mrs. Peggy Kall and Mrs. L. J. Robertson; second, Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. L. E. Salladay; third, Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. A. J. Meeks, and fourth, Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. B. R. Tillery. Next week, July 3, a special summer party will be held at the home of Mrs. Wycoff.

An old time round dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Pardners and the public is welcome.

The YMCA-YWCA will hold a junior high dance from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday. Music will be provided by the "Cakky Hargreaves."

YMCA Summer Fun Club trip on Tuesday will be at Danbury's. Boys and girls interested in making the trip should sign up by Monday.

Cathy Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connor, Boise, is the recipient of one of 12 national scholarships awarded by the Delta Gamma Foundation. She is a political science major at the University of Idaho.

A reunion of Idaho Travelers Tour Group, United Friendship Club, will be held July 7 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Pictures of Alaska will be shown at 2 p.m. There will be a no-host dinner at 5:30 p.m. and other pictures will be shown in the evening. All persons who have taken any of the tours are welcome to attend. Reservations can be obtained by calling Myrtle Anderson, 733-2750, or Emma Steffen, 733-7561.

The annual Byrd Walter memorial picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Irvin Bodenstab home. Friends and former members of the M.S. and S. Club are invited.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. The auxiliary will furnish refreshments.

VACATIONING

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of the New York governor, arrived here Thursday afternoon for a vacation until July 7.

Massive Rescue Operation For Flier Costs U.S. Three Aircraft, One Pilot

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force lost three planes and one pilot, and many more planes and helicopters were damaged in the greatest rescue effort made in Vietnam, Air Force officers disclosed today.

But the costly, three-day operation achieved its goal, the rescue of a 27-year-old Navy flier trapped within a bristling complex of antiaircraft defenses.

A small armada of warplanes and helicopters flew 181 sorties to save Lt. Kenney D. Fields of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Those guys just never gave up," said Fields.

The massive operation began May 31, and parts of it are still under security wraps. It centered on a heavily defended road which cuts west from the North Vietnamese coast toward the Mu Gia Pass and the entrance to the Ho Chi Minh Trail just above the 17th parallel.

Flying an A7 Corsair jet, Fields took off from the America last Friday afternoon on the big carrier's first day of combat patrol off North Vietnam.

Boring into the target area half an hour later, the subsonic jet was hit by what appeared to be 37mm antiaircraft fire and went out of control. Fields popped his ejection seat and parachuted down.

"It was probably the worst place in the world to go down," one of the rescue officers said later. "The area was literally alive with troops and guns."

Fields, however, managed to land in a jungled spot—surrounded by enemy positions but for the moment safe. His wingman in another Corsair began to circle the area until rescue helicopters could arrive, and he became the first casualty of the rescue.

His plane was hit by a burst of gunfire, and the pilot banked toward the coast 20 miles away. He barely made it and ejected into the sea near a heavily defended island. The chopper that rescued him returned to base full of bullet holes.

Meanwhile, propeller-driven Skyraiders were on the way to help Fields. They had been nearby, searching unsuccessfully for an Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilot who had gone down earlier and was never located.

As Fields gave instructions on his rescue radio, North Vietnamese gunners crisscrossed the sky with fire, the Skyraiders tried to find him. A Jolly Green Giant helicopter hedge-hopped toward the area. Jets began to strafe and bomb the enemy gun *positions. But near dusk it was* evident no rescue could be made that day.

During the night, Fields managed to move a few hundred yards, but he was still surrounded by North Vietnamese troops.

By radio Saturday morning he calmly gave the rescue fleet radio reports and pinpointed his location. Jets again screamed down on the area with rockets, machine guns and CBU bombs that spew thousands of tiny pellets.

The antiaircraft fire became more intense and two Skyraiders were downed. The pilot of one, Maj. William Palank, 43, of Chicago, Ill., got far enough away before bailing out so a chopper could rescue him without much trouble. The other pilot is still missing.

Maj. Dale Oderman of Springfield, Ore., and a veteran of dozens of rescue missions in North Vietnam, tried to get his Jolly Green Giant within range.

His engine began to overheat, and he was forced to put down in a jungle clearing in enemy territory. A few minutes later he got into the air again, only to be forced down again within a few miles.

Other rescue choppers pulled him and his crew to safety. They came back the next day with a flying crane and lifted their stricken craft out.

As the second day waned, an all-out effort was ordered. The jets went in first, then the propeller-driven Skyraiders, then a lumbering helicopter tried to make the rescue. Again the enemy fire drove it off.

Fields reported later that the air strikes to protect him set off perhaps 200 or more secondary explosions, meaning he was in the middle of a defense complex of guns, munitions and troops.

As darkness came, "there were three or four times that I was sure I was going to be captured," Fields said. "I was literally flanked by 37 millimeter guns."

But again that night, Fields managed to snake through surrounding North Vietnamese. This time he got farther away and at dawn Sunday, he was on his rescue radio again with weather reports for his rescuers.

"He was the coolest one of the whole bunch," reported one officer who listened to the babel of radio voices.

Hedgehopping in at treetop level, with the jets and Skyraiders again giving cover, Maj. Lewis Yuhas of Charleroi, Pa., piloted a Jolly Green Giant for the first attempt of the day.

Speeding straight to the location given by Fields, the chopper dropped its cable and lifted him to safety with ease—39 hours after he had first flashed the signal for help on his rescue radio.

He had only a slight flesh wound, either from the bursting American bombs or exploding North Vietnamese ammunition.

"I can't express the pride I felt in everyone," Fields said.

200 Cowboys Enter Buhl Sagebrush Days Rodeo

BUHL—More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from seven states are entered and will be competing for between $5,000 and $6,000 in prize money at the first annual Sagebrush Days rodeo which gets under way at 8 p.m. Friday.

A Saturday performance is scheduled at 8 p.m. and another at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Among top cowboys who are entered are Enoch Walker, Farmington, N.M., former world champion saddle bronc rider; Lonnie Wright, Marsing, three-time winner of the Idaho Cowboys Association all-around award; Bob Johnson, Caldwell, four-time ICA calf roping champion, one-time Northwest Rodeo Association champion, and one-time champion of Nevada calf ropers, and Bob Juker, Buhl, two-time ICA steer wrestling champion, former Nevada calf roping champion and two-time winner of the ICA all-around trophy.

Rodeo performances at the newly constructed arena will be produced by Spur Rowell Rodeo Co., Twin Falls. Jake Pope, owner of the company, has more than 20 years experience in rodeo production.

Another rodeo veteran, Ivan Pollard, Star, will announce the ICA approved show.

Cowboys also will be competing for a trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Neal. The all-around cowboy will receive a trophy and his name will be engraved on a traveling trophy. To receive permanent possession of the large trophy a cowboy must be judged all-around at three Sagebrush Days rodeos.

Other events scheduled include an adult dance at 10 p.m. Friday at the *National Guard* Armory; a simulated bank robbery at 2 p.m. Saturday; queen horsemanship competition at 2 p.m. Saturday; a teen dance at 9 p.m. Saturday; a pancake breakfast from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday; a parade at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 5 p.m. Sunday, a free barbecue at the rodeo grounds.

Golden Eagle Passports To Be Required July 4

JARBIDGE, Nev.— Campers going to certain areas of the Humboldt National Forest, Jarbidge Ranger District, will be required to purchase Golden Eagle Passports or daily passes, *according to Ranger Bert Webster.*

Ranger Webster said the ruling will be in effect beginning July 4 on the Jarbidge and Pine Creek Campgrounds.

Other undeveloped areas in the district can still be used without a passport or daily charge.

Burn Victim Dies

HAILEY—A Memphis, Texas, man who was severely burned earlier this week in an accident near here, died Thursday at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital.

Jose Perez, 39, was injured when a pipe he was carrying brushed against a power line Monday. He was flown to Salt Lake City Wednesday for treatment.

Reservoir Level Down Slightly

SHOSHONE—Magic Reservoir contained 137,400 acre feet of water Tuesday morning, just slightly less than that reported June 1.

The water level is better than expected, but a year ago at this time the reservoir was full. So far this year the discharge has been less than average because of rain and cool weather.

American Falls Reservoir has receded somewhat from the full level. Last year at this time *that reservoir also was full.*

Seen Today

Rex Ulrich laughing . . . Dr. Ernest Ragland in office working on finances . . . Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Annis wearing clothes made from identical material . . . Mrs. Sharon Wesley Eugene Gardner strolling through downtown store on lunch hour break . . . Mrs. Thomas Olson, Jerome, driving new green car . . . Tim Qualls walking to courthouse and returning in car . . . Holland L. Houfburg working hard on rodeo at Rupert . . . Ray Rostron looking concerned . . . Joe Cilek having lunch at downtown business establishment . . . And overheard, "Hide quick, there's your mother-in-law."

Petitions On Proposals Are Received

BOISE (AP) — Petitions asking that three separate initiative proposals be voted on Nov. 5 were received today in the Idaho secretary of state's office.

Deputy Dryden Hiler said petitions signed by an estimated 3,000 persons were received on *behalf of the dredge mining initiative*, bringing total signatures filed to nearly 15,000. Needed by next Friday are 25,260 signatures.

Hiler said petitions carrying an estimated 300 signatures were filed for the urban renewal initiative, bringing the total to about 1,600.

The first petition — except for the original preliminary one — was received for the initiative asking a vote on daylight saving time. It came from Clark County and contained eight signatures, Hiler said.

Trio Appears On Minidoka Theft Cases

RUPERT — Two men appeared before Minidoka County Probate Judge LeRoy Blacker on separate charges of burglary Thursday, and a third pleaded guilty, also to a charge of burglary, before Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Allen Meyers, 21, Jerome, pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree burglary in connection *with an April burglary at* Winn's Big O Tire Shop in Paul. The burglary netted about $2,500 worth of tires. Meyers had been charged, with three other youths, who have all pleaded guilty before Judge Bellwood.

A presentence investigation was ordered for Meyers before sentencing was pronounced. No date for the sentencing has been set.

In Probate court action, separate preliminary hearings were held for Robert Tisdel, 40, Pocatello, charged with first degree burglary, and Darlo Garcia, 21, Paul, charged with second degree burglary and grand larceny.

Tisdel is charged with the burglary May 22 of Jay's Foodland in Paul. He was bound over to Fifth District Court and the bond of $2,500 was continued. In lieu of posting the bond, he was remanded to the custody of the Minidoka County sheriff's office.

Garcia is charged in connection with a break-in at the home of L. B. Farmer, Rupert, June 2. The grand larceny charge is for jewels taken from the home. He was bound over to district court and a bond of $3,000 was continued. He is presently in the custody of the sheriff.

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REMEMBER WHEN?
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO
as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by..... Bob Reese

50 YEARS AGO

President Wilson will speak at Mt. Vernon, Va., on July 4th to representatives of the foreign born citizens in this country — 27 nationalities will be represented. It is probable John McCormack and other notables will also appear. American Shipbuilders today are speeding their work to celebrate July 4th with the launching of 100 new ships — totaling 500,000 tons.

Provided his bid at the Red Cross auction, to be held in connection with the 4th of July observance is higher than that of competing bids, Senator S. P. Atherton may become owner of the handsome mare he rode as marshal of the day at the head of the Flag Day Parade.

30 YEARS AGO

Bill Powell, Harmon Park manager, announced the pool will remain open on July 4th. No admission is charged at this pool.

CELEBRATE THE 4th AT THE FILER FAIR GROUNDS . . . U. S. Senator James P. Pope will be principal speaker . . . Plenty of fireworks . . . foot races . . . Tug O War . . . Horse Shoe Pitching Contests . . .

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Funds Presented For Purchase Of Park Area

GLENNS FERRY — T. L. Feeny, mayor of Glenns Ferry, received a $32,000 payment Thursday from Ernest Day, Boise, chairman of the State Parks Board, to purchase the Three Island state park area on the north side of Snake River.

These three stepping-stone islands west of Glenns Ferry were a natural aid to westbound emigrants on the Oregon Trail. The islands were the only place where the wagons could ford the Snake River for many miles along the Southern Idaho desert.

It is hoped work can be started this fall on the 200-acre park on the north side of the river. Westbound or eastbound travelers will then be able to camp near the site where their ancestors probably stayed.

The land to be used for the park is part of a parcel originally obtained by Glenns Ferry to be used for sewage treatment lagoons. The 200-acre park site is a portion of the land not needed for the lagoons.

Activities at the area will include picnicking, boating, an interpretive area and a visitors' center. There will be 150 camping spurs for overnight visitors, including three utility buildings, hydrant fountains and a sewage-disposal system.

Parking for 75 cars will be available at 55 picnic units, and two restrooms will be constructed in the area.

More than 2,000 feet of walking trails will be available for the visitors who want to explore the area. Features of the Oregon Trail will be explained in the interpretive area. The trails in that area are said to cross ruts actually remaining from the wheels of the wagons traveling to Oregon in the last century.

TRANSFER OF $32,000 to the city of Glenns Ferry for purchase of a park area west of the town was made Thursday by officials of the State Parks Board. From left are Wilhelm Beckert, State Parks director; Ernest Day, chairman of the State Parks Board; T. L. Feeny, Glenns Ferry Mayor, and Bert Walker, Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce president.

Burley Holds Don Loveland Day Barbecue

BURLEY — Former Sen. George Blick, Twin Falls, was a guest speaker Wednesday evening during Don Loveland Day at Budge Field. The event was held in honor of State Senator Loveland, Magic Valley Republican candidate for United States representative from the Second Congressional District of Idaho.

A barbecue was served to 500 persons under the direction of John Clark, Oakley. Assisting with the serving were Don Clark, Mrs. Otis Williams, Mrs. Sib Morley, Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. Mary Curl and Mrs. Archer Mills.

Musical entertainment during the evening were several selections by the Sweet Adelines and Male Barbershop Quartet.

Mr. Blick told the group of several of his experiences in serving in the legislation from Twin Falls County.

Loveland addressed the group and stated, "I am here for one purpose, today, one purpose alone, and that is to take up the cause of the forgotten man, at a time when the federal government is growing in every direction."

"When the rising cost of living makes us all a little poorer each day; when violent crimes plague every street corner in this country; and when a fat and inefficient federal government demands sacrifices of its citizens that it refuses to make itself," he added.

The funds raised from the barbecue will be raised to defray the expenses which Sen. Loveland will incur during his campaign for the congressional seat.

The beef was donated by Spencer Black, Burley.

Arrangements for the event were directed by Ray Barlow and Norman H. Nielson, co-chairmen. They were assisted by Jim Roper, Mrs. Peter Snow, Mrs. Charles Terhune and Mez McMurray.

The barbecue beef left after serving was auctioned bringing over $500 and this fund will also be added to defray expenses of Sen. Loveland.

Director For F.C.I.C. Area Is Appointed

Vernon F. Ingebretsen has been appointed Northwest Area director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., according to John N. Luft, manager for FCIC in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Ingebretsen was appointed state director for Idaho and Utah in 1967 and served in that capacity at Boise until his recent promotion.

He joined the USDA program in 1949, in Spokane, Wash., as a field underwriter, and held the same position in Denver, Colo., until 1961. He became a crop insurance analyst for the Northwest office at its successive locations in Bismarck, N.D. and Billings, Mont.

Farm Bureau Leader Urges New Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should seek new farm programs instead of "continuing down the dead-end road of government supply management," the head of the American Farm Bureau of Federation said today.

Charles B. Shuman, Federal president, made his remarks in a statement for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Instead of continuing down the dead-end road of government supply management—with acreage limitations, stockpiles to depress market prices, price fixing, and subsidies," Shuman said, "farmers need a broad-based program to expand markets, increase prices, cut costs and thus provide a basis for increased net farm income."

The Farm Bureau, a long-time foe of federal farm controls, says it is the nation's largest general farm organization.

A 1965 law which provides production controls and payments to producers of such commodities as wheat, feed grains, cotton and tobacco, expires Dec. 31, 1969.

"There will be plenty of time to consider new legislation in 1969," Shuman said. "In January 1969, there will be a new president and a new Congress. They will want, and are entitled to, an opportunity to participate in decisions affecting future government farm programs."

Shuman said extension of the law now "would seem to indicate a shocking lack of confidence" in the member of Congress to be elected this fall.

Shuman said the farm law has failed to accomplish its objectives. He said the farm parity ratio — an index of prices and costs — was 81 per cent when the law took effect and "has dropped steadily until now" standing at 73.

Shuman said the law is "the most costly farm program mistake in history" and that it costs taxpayers nearly $9 million a day.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman told the committee Monday there is an urgent need for extension of the basic farm program for four years although one year would be satisfactory.

He said the four years would represent "lead time" needed for solving agricultural problems.

"We don't have all the answers and we haven't met and conquered all the problems, but we are progressing," he said.

The House Agriculture Committee has approved a one-year extension of the program.

Candidates For Title Arrive

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five lovelies arrived in New York Thursday en route to Miami Beach and the Miss Universe contest.

The girls, who have won national contests at home, will compete for the worldwide title July 13.

After a few days in New York City, the girls will go to Washington, D.C., for a tour of the capital. They will leave for Miami Beach July 4.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

The Knothole baseball results were announced recently by Chad Browning, city recreation director, for June 17-21.

Results for the American League on June 18 were Depot Grill defeated Adkins 11-6. Winning pitcher was Mary Ann Mikesell and loser was Mary Salisbury. Homeruns were hit by Sandy Francis and Liz Hinton. Sandy Francis hit a double and Kelly Johnson a triple. Kathy Whitehead forfeited a contest to Mountain States Implement.

In other games Deborah Rudolph beat Filer 29-9. Winning pitcher was Sherry Jones and losing pitcher was Rebecca Glenn. Professional Pharmacy beat Maxie's 13-12 with Kathy King the winning pitcher and Barbara Walker the loser. Maxie's tromped Deborah Rudolph 19-10 as Barbara Walker took pitching honors and Sherry Jones was the loser. Jill Devore of Maxie's hit a homer and Miss Jones hit a double.

In games June 20 in the American League Adkins Beauty Salon defeated Kathy Whitehead 15-8. Winning pitcher was Mary Salisbury and loser was Charlene Paulsen. Marie Melodie of Whitehead's hit a triple. Depot Grill Choo-Choos blasted Professional Pharmacy Fillies 15-7. Winning pitcher was Mary Ann Mikesell and losing pitcher was Marsha Brumbach. Triples were hit by Selena Howard of Depot Grill and Karen Malone of Pharmacy. Mountain States Implement blasted Filer Fidelity National Bank 23-5. Winner was Donna Ross and losing pitcher was Rebecca Glenn. Home runs were hit by Penny Green of Mountain States.

In the National League on June 19, Southside Beanbaggers were defeated by BMA 18-8. Cathy Dillon was the winning pitcher and losing pitcher was Sally Soran. Denice Bolton hit three doubles. Karen Brown hit two home runs and Sherri Brown also hit a homer.

In other games on June 19 Cottage Motel beat Hudsons 12-7. Amy Dane was winning pitcher and Jay Hansen was the loser. Doubles were hit by Cindy Gabica and Gail Hamby. Pennywise crushed Depot Grill 16-5. Lisa Muldoon was winning pitcher and Alana Smith was the losing pitcher. Kathy Kirby hit a homer.

In the National League on June 21, Surgeon's Electrical Service beat Depot Grill Chefs 12-4. Winning pitcher was Stephanee Sweet and Sharon Blandford was losing pitcher. Home runs were hit by Sharon Blandford and Kay Cooper of Depot Grill and Bonnie Branac of Surgeon's. Pennywise edged Hudson's 13-12. Winning pitcher was Lisa Muldoon and loser was Jae Lyn Hansen. Miss Hansen hit two homers for Hudson's. Barton's Little Jewels beat Cottage Motel 12-3. Kay Thompson was winning pitcher and Amy Dane was the loser. Cathy Dwver of Cottage Motel hit a double as did Kay Thompson of Barton's.

In the Pacific League on June 19 Moose Lodge blasted Nu Life 27-13. Claudia True was the winning pitcher and Shirley Thompson was the losing pitcher. Triples were hit by Nina Hansen of Nu Life and Claudia True of the Moose Lodge. Varsity Barber Shop defeated Nelson's Little Masons 14-9. Carol Kinney was winning pitcher while Paula Galloway was tagged with the loss. Shannon Rudolph hit a home run and Paula Galloway hit a double. Tropiquarium beat Dorothy's 13-5. Winning pitcher was Sharon File and losing pitcher was Johnson. Dee Denny of Tropiquarium hit a home run. Kathy Calico of Tropiquarium hit a double.

In games June 21 Falls Brand beat Tropiquarium 13-2. Winning pitcher was Julie Stastny and Sharon File was the losing pitcher. Debbie Arrington hit a double and a triple and Cindy Cofield hit a double. Nu Life nipped Varsity Barber Shop 17-14. Winning pitcher was Sherri Thompson and loser was Carol Kinney. In a high scoring game Dorothy's beat Nelson's 20-17. Linda Johnson was winning pitcher and Cathy Walker was the loser. Cindy Miller hit a double and a triple. Home runs were belted by Jamie Vincent, Cheryl Fox and Cindy Sterling.

The schedule for Girls' Softball in the Knothole program for July 1-3 has been announced by Chad Browning, city recreation director.

American League: Mountain States Implement Co. vs. Professional Pharmacy Phillies, 9 a.m.; Depot Grill Choo-Choo's vs. Maxies, 10:30 a.m.; Filer Fidelity vs. Kathy Whitehead, 1:30 p.m., and Gem State Realty Home Finders vs. Adkins Beauty Shop, 3 p.m., all Tuesday on diamond 1.

National League: Depot Grill Chefs vs. Hudsons Busterbrowns, 9 a.m.; Cottage Motel vs. Southside Bean Co. Baggers, 10:30 a.m., and BMA Little Stars vs. Barton's Little Jewels, 1:30 p.m., all Wednesday on diamond 3. Pennywise Pro's drew a bye.

Pacific League: Tropiquarium vs. Nu Life, 9 a.m.; Moose Lodge vs. Falls Brand, 10:30 a.m., and Varsity Barber Shop vs. Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 1:30 p.m., all Wednesday on diamond 1. Nielson Little Masons drew a bye.

Atlantic League: Bud's Duds vs. Northwest Livestock, 9 a.m.; Times-News Reporters vs. Magic Floors, 10:30 a.m.; Gail Dick vs. J. C. Etes Jolly Dollies, 1:30 p.m., and KEEP Record Breakers ov Filer Super Service, 3 p.m., all Tuesday on diamond 3.

No games will be played Thursday or Friday.

A. D. King To Help Fired Garbagemen

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The Rev. A. D. King, brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has vowed to help 211 fired garbagemen "fight the battle of St. Petersburg" to regain their jobs with a pay increase.

In a speech following the arrest of 45 protest marchers Thursday night, King declared that "soul force" would prevail and "bring down the walls of City Hall" in this resort town of 180,000.

Some 300 demonstrators and supporters packed into Second Bethel Baptist Church to hear King's emotional speech as lightning cracked and rain poured down outside.

King said he had heard that his life had been threatened, but said he was not concerned. He told supporters: "If a man is not willing to die for what he believes in, he should not lead."

Two plainclothes policemen were assigned to watch King during his stay.

"We say if you (the city administration) can't pay another quarter to sanitation workers, then we will walk the streets every day until you do!" he shouted over cheering and clapping in the old church.

The 211 workers have demanded an increase of 25 cents an hour in wages on salaries ranging from $1.75 to $2.25 an hour. City Manager Lynn Andrews fired the workers—all but one of whom are Negroes—after they went out on strike May 7.

A confrontation with brigades of riot-equipped police came at 5:47 p.m., when marchers attempted to turn off a parade route approved by City Manager Andrews and move toward City Hall.

At least eight squads of St. Petersburg and Clearwater police and Pinellas County deputies, numbering over 100 men, marched in to block the procession.

Colorado Beauty Is New Miss Wool

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — A brown-haired beauty with the measurements of a fashion model, Mary Smiley of Engelwood, Colo., is the new Miss Wool of 1968.

She was crowned Thursday night in the annual pageant, which was nationally televised.

The hazel-eyed Miss Smiley measures 34-24-35, stands 5 feet, 8½ inches tall and weighs 124 pounds.

Heart Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Only a personal physician, not a member of a heart transplant team, could declare a patient dead under a bill passed by the California Senate Thursday and sent to the Assembly.

The bill frees heart transplant teams "from a terrible conflict of interests," said the sponsor, Sen. Anthony C. Bellenson, D-Beverly Hills.

Living Costs Rise .3% During May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May, continuing upward at an annual rate of more than 4 per cent, the Labor Department reported today.

Biggest price boosts last month were for clothing, up nearly 1 per cent, and food, up four-tenths of 1 per cent, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the bureau, said "The upward trend of prices will continue for several months."

This year's rate of climbing living costs is the fastest in more than a decade.

At the same time, the bureau said average wages of some 45 million nonsupervisory workers rose $1.59 per week to a record weekly high of $106.03.

But the purchasing power of the average paycheck was still slightly below last year because of the rapidly rising prices.

The rise of living costs pushed the government's consumer price index to 120.3. This means it cost $12.03 in May to purchase typical family needs worth $10 in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

Chase said the recently enacted 10 per cent income tax surcharge would eventually have some effect on slowing the price rise, but not for at least several months.

Tree Project Report Given For Grangers

SHOSHONE — Paul Bancroft, chairman of the grounds improvement committee of the Magic Grange, reports 26 trees were donated for the project and planted.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell gave two black locust trees, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Shoshone, gave several trees and a number of Scotch pine and Norway spruce trees were given by Mervyn Ridinger, Dietrich. The women cleaned the hall and prepared a potluck dinner for the occasion.

Appreciation was expressed to the grounds committee, Mr. Bancroft, William Kerner and Oscar Kerner; to all those who donated trees; to George Horn for irrigating the area; to those who helped with the cleaning and the potluck dinner.

Mrs. Bancroft, secretary, was requested to write a summary of the tree planting project and to take pictures, all to be used in the Grange record book.

George Horn, master, reported on the May 18 dance held at the hall. No date has been set for another dance since the orchestra members are unable to come because of employment commitments.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch were in charge of a memorial service program in memory of Murry Solders, a member who died in January. He was the 20th member to be deceased.

DEGREE CONFIRMED

HAGERMAN — A First Degree was confirmed at the meeting of the Masonic Lodge No. 78 AF and AM Tuesday evening. Following a short business meeting, the lodge recessed until September 10.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Earl Warren Reflects On 15 Years In U.S. Supreme Court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren says he would like the 15 "Warren years" of the U.S. Supreme Court recorded "as an honest effort to meet the problems of our day."

The 77-year-old jurist reflected on his term as chief justice during an interview on radio and television Thursday and commented:

—Criticism and dissent are healthy for the court and the entire system of American government. "I wouldn't want to take the Supreme Court out of controversy." But he said some attacks on the court have been "outlandish."

—Critics of the Warren Commission investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have failed to develop facts "contrary to the findings of the commission."

—Controversial civil rights issues have come to the court; the court has not deliberately sought them out.

—He is not personally bothered by billboards put up in some parts of the country during the past several years calling for his impeachment. "I learned to accept criticism as well as praise. . ."

Warren was interviewed by reporters for radio station KFBK and television station KOVR during a brief visit Thursday to Sacramento, where Warren served 10 years as the state's Republican governor before being appointed chief justice by President Eisenhower.

Warren rejected the argument of some court critics that it has injected itself into civil rights controversies.

"There are a great many people who are of the opinion that if the Supreme Court doesn't like something, it just reaches out and takes the issue and brings it to the Supreme Court.

"Well, that's the farthest thing from the truth. Every case that we have starts in a trial court or the state courts. The case progresses through until eventually it comes to us.

"When it does come to us, it's usually of a very controversial nature and our decision therefore becomes controversial because . . . somebody has to win and somebody has to lose."

In earlier days, Warren said, "the question was whether the U.S. government had enough authority under the Constitution to survive. There wasn't any thought given to the Bill of Rights. Those issues hadn't arisen. There weren't any movements of that kind."

Top Hog At Show Brings $1.10 Pound

SPOKANE (AP) — The grand champion swine at the Junior Livestock Show in Spokane recently sold for $1.10 a pound.

Rosauer's Supermarkets, Inc., bought the Future Farmers of America grand champion 200-pound Hampshire owned by Don Widman of Plaza, Wash.

The 4-H grand champion reserve cross-bred hog owned by Tom Cocking, Farmington, Wash., brought 80 cents a pound from Rosauer's. It weighed 225 pounds.

The FFA grand champion Chester White swine owned by Hal Meenach, Valleyford, Wash., was purchased for 49 cents a pound by Boyd-Conlee Co., Spokane.

The 240-pound cross-bred reserve grand champion 4-H swine, also owned by the Cocking boy of Farmington, brought 46 cents per pound from Armour & Co., Spokane.

FFA Berkshire breed champion owned by Steve Landt was purchased for 26 cents a pound by Stockland Union Stock Yards.

The 4-H Yorkshire breed champion owned by Monty Zorb, St. John, Wash., was purchased by the Dayton FFA for 28½ cents a pound.

Terry Morgan bought the FFA Yorkshire breed champion owned by Wally Hatten, Pullman for 33½ cents a pound and the Chester White breed 4-H champion owned by Betty Schneider, St. John, for 38 cents a pound.

The grand champion FFA lamb, owned by Bob Brewer, Pullman, sold for $2.35 a pound and the 4-H grand champion lamb, owned by Mike Harwood, St. John, brought $2.35 a pound.

Thursday events include the sale of 392 steer and presentation of livestock judging awards.

Jordan Sponsors Water Users Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to help water users in two southwest Idaho projects to repay commitments to the federal government has been co-sponsored by Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho.

The projects are the Black Canyon Irrigation District and the Owyhee Project.

During the depression years, Jordan said, repayment periods on those and similar projects were extended beyond the usual 50 years.

Traffic Courts

Clayne L. Higley, 35, 133 12th Ave. W., Gooding, was fined $17 by Heyburn Police Judge Roy Skinner for driving with illegal vehicle plates.

Clifford L. Bailey, 16, Heyburn, was fined $10 by Judge Skinner for a stop sign violation.

The following were fined by Judge Skinner for speeding: Everett L. Clark, 35, 700 Malta Ave., Burley, $17; Anthony Vincent Peno, Heyburn, $13; Nathan D. Warren, 17, Rt. 4, Rupert, $14; Randall L. Dunn, 19, 248 Dennis Drive, Burley $20; and Anando Hernandez Jr., 18, Minidoka, $17.

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Editorial Page

June 28-29, 1968

Times-News

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Official City and County Newspaper — Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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GENE CARPENTER, Circulation Director — HAROLD STILES, Circulation Manager — O. J. SMITH, Managing Editor

City Bonds

Added to recent proposals for federal tax-sharing with states is a new plan advanced by a Treasury official for helping cities finance such local projects as low-income housing and mass transit and anti-pollution facilities.

Under the proposal by Stanley S. Surrey, assistant Treasury secretary, local governments would finance these projects through taxable instead of tax-exempt bonds, as is the current practice.

Issuers of these securities heretofore have resisted attempts to eliminate the tax-exemption privilege on the ground their financing cost would be prohibitive if they had to pay the higher interest rates for taxable bonds.

Mr. Surrey's proposal attempts to meet this objection by having the federal government pay part of the principal and interest on the bonds, thus keeping the net cost to the local governments as low as if they had issued tax-exempts.

Moreover, because of higher interest, the new proposal is designed to appeal to smaller and less sophisticated investors and thus broaden the market for the bonds.

Interest rates on tax-exempt bonds have gone up along with the cost of other forms of borrowing, and Mr. Surrey fears that a sudden rapid increase in the volume of state and municipal bonds could send interest rates rising further on all new tax-exempt issues.

But while the demand grows for local projects, chances of getting federal aid diminish. With deficits in the billions, budgets are certain to become tighter — and Congress less disposed to spend.

Jail Complex

Twin Falls County seems to go from one crisis to another and this time around it is a matter of limited space in the county jail.

With rising hospital costs, a college, county roads and a school district, to mention a few, the tax dollar is stretched to the limit.

It would seem a county jail might be low on the priority list, but this is not the case. In the past few months the jail situation has gone from discomfort to critical. Men are jammed into small cells and there is very little segregation of prisoners.

There is also a very real danger to jailers.

At the present time there are 50 men in the jail on the fourth floor of the courthouse. There is space for about 30.

The county commissioners and city officials have talked about building a combined jail complex, but it appears now that the commissioners would like a county jail separate from the city jail.

The commissioners have also said there are no future building plans being considered and the only way out is to remodel the present jail.

This is, of course, the only solution at the present time because there is no money in the county budget to handle the jail population crisis.

But remodeling the jail will only be a temporary measure. Sooner or later the commissioners are going to have to come up with an answer.

Perhaps a combination jail featuring city and county cooperation is the answer.

It would be less of a burden if the cost were split between the two governmental units.

A new jail facility is needed—and it is needed before someone gets hurt, or before someone dies.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Report: John Bailey's Steamroller

WASHINGTON — Democratic National Chairman John Bailey's scheme to quietly steamroller through White House-dictated arrangements for the National Convention would have worked perfectly had it not been for a stubborn, tough-minded lady from Denver.

Jean Graham, Democratic National Committeewoman from Colorado, was the only member of the National Convention Arrangements Committee, which met in closed-door session here last week, to disdain the role of rubberstamp. She couldn't alter convention arrangements rigged in Vice President Humphrey's favor but did force Bailey to open the door a sliver for a personal speaking appearance at the National Convention by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Although Arrangement Committee members came to Washington from all over the country, they were merely expected to rubberstamp the keynoter and other convention officers selected by the White House. Indeed, when Bailey read the selections—at last Tuesday's meeting, it was news to Arrangements Committee members who, presumably, were supposed to be consulted ahead of time.

The committee members were *willing to give quick approval*—except for Mrs. Graham. She asked embarrassing questions: Had these selections been cleared with the McCarthy campaign? Had any of them endorsed a candidate for President? Did Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the selection for chairman of the Platform Committee, have a rigid position on Vietnam?

In fact, the names had not been cleared with McCarthy. Both Boggs and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii (selected as keynote speaker) are avowed Humphrey supporters and Boggs is a rigid war hawk. Nevertheless, Bailey replied soothingly, implying that he had clearance from all Presidential candidates and shrugging his shoulders at her other questions.

That didn't satisfy Mrs. Graham. Although uncommitted herself, she wanted to know *whether McCarthy would address* the convention as he has requested. Col. Jacob Arvey, the veteran National Committeeman from Illinois and a Humphrey man, snapped that the National Convention couldn't be turned into a town meeting.

But Mrs. Graham, backed by State Chairman Robert Burkhardt of New Jersey, persevered. Finally, Bailey conceded grudgingly that McCarthy might be *permitted to take* the convention floor on a point of order.

Although the Republican Governors' conference in Tulsa could not agree on either a candidate or a platform, they were monolithic in their resentment over the appointment of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois as Platform Committee chairman.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss, who appointed Dirksen over the protests of the *Governors*, got the full fury of gubernatorial outrage in a closed-door session with them in Tulsa.

Gov. Norbert (Nobby) Tiemann of Nebraska opened it up by criticizing Bliss' refusal to name Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania as Platform Co-Chairman, as the Governors had proposed. Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, always outspoken, snapped that it was outrageous and *disastrous for the* Republicans to have a 72-year-old man writing their platform. Another Governor suggested that Bliss have done with it and nominate Dirksen for President as well.

Summing up, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told Bliss that the Governors, to a man, were deeply disappointed to be largely excluded from platform-writing. No Governor disputed him.

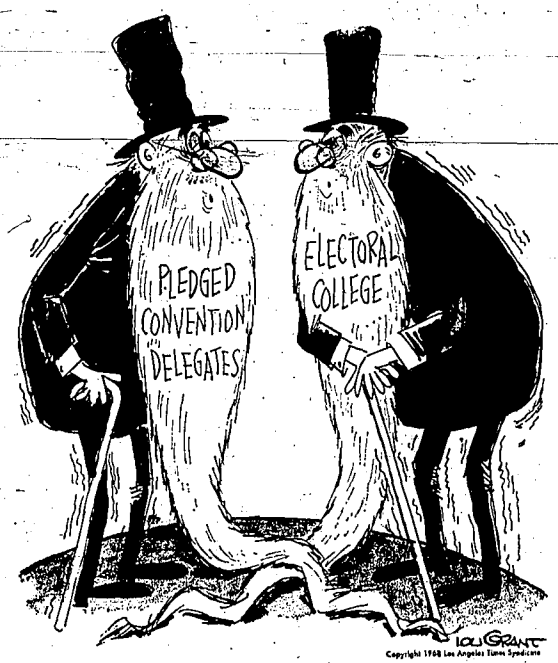
A footnote: Meeting the next *day, the Governors* turned down Shafer's proposals that they recommend to Dirksen's committee sweeping social welfare legislation and tough gun controls.

Evidence that Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson Jr., is systematically purging Kennedy Democrats is the forced departure of James J. Stapleton from his $24,000 a year job as executive assistant to Assistant Postmaster General Fred Batrus.

Stapleton's sin: his wife, Louise, who used to work for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, signed on as an unpaid worker in Robert F. Kennedy's Presidential campaign.

The minute Mrs. Stapleton's work for Bobby Kennedy became *known by Watson, subtle* pressures for Stapleton to resign his job (which he had held for almost five years) were felt.

Senile Citizens



JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

High Temperature

Dear Dr. Molner: My 5-year-old son had a temperature of 105 degrees and someone said that that was impossible. The temperature was taken rectally and read 106, so I knocked off a point.

They said at 104 it caused brain damage and would cause death at 105. What is the truth? —Mrs. J.D.

Any such temperature in an *adult would, of course, be a* grave sign — but it would not necessarily indicate what your friend said.

Infants and small children may run a very high temperature when ill and often be over it again in a very short time with no consequences.

I do not, of course, mean that a high fever should be taken casually. It requires calm treatment.

You were quite right in deducting one degree from your reading; rectal temperature runs approximately one degree higher than oral.

Brain damage is not always a sequel to high fever. *If any* occurs, it is more likely due to the underlying causative factor—the virus or germ that has brought on the fever.

When a child does have a fev*er in that range*, effort should be made to lower it by sponging the youngster with tepid water, with alcohol rubs, or sometimes an enema of tepid water.

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like some information on mononucleosis. Hasn't it been called "the kissing disease"? Is it contagious? The doctor told me there is no known cure, but he didn't tell me what causes it.—*Mrs. J.L.C.*

You'll find the answers you want in my booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is; What to Do." For a copy, send 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, *stamped envelope to* Dr. Molner, care of this newspaper. Briefly, it is contagious, probably caused by an elusive virus.

There is no known cure, but, like the common cold, it is self-limited, meaning that in time it wears itself out. Best treatment consists of precautions to avoid complications and medication to ease such uncomfortable symptoms as may appear, which vary.

Mono has been called "kissing disease" because it mainly affects teen-agers or young adults who are presumed to be at the kissing age—but the disease also spreads among groups of a single sex (as in schools, barracks, camps, etc.) Obviously casual contact, other than kissing, accounts for its spread.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby is three months old and seems normal in every way except that one of his nipples isn't developed. The doctor told me this is due to an undeveloped muscle. I keep wondering how it will affect his life. Are my fears something to worry about?—Mrs. E.Z.

I doubt it, but I would favor having him seen by a pediatrician. Faulty development of a muscle can cause a flattening of the breast area, but if the little fellow is moving his arm normally, I would expect things to be all right in that respect.

I have known of young men being the objects of a mild curiosity for a similar reason when they were examined for Army induction. The ones I knew of were accepted, and went through their Army training and service without trouble.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it true that orange juice stored uncovered in the refrigerator loses its vitamin content?—H.K.

Yes, there will be some loss of Vitamin C in an uncovered container. Also loss from just standing. Juice should be used as promptly as convenient.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot *Pains," enclosing a long, self-*addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

PAUL SCOTT

Pressure: Birth Control Plans

WASHINGTON—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen is headed for a confrontation with Congress on a state's rights issue that has explosive moral overtones.

The smoldering dispute concerns whether the federal government can force states to distribute contraceptive devices and birth control information to unmarried women, including teenagers.

The controversial Cohen triggered the showdown by notifying Massachusetts and Wisconsin authorities they must comply by July 1 with his department's directive that birth control help must be made available to all women.

If there is no compliance by that deadline, Cohen warned those states they face cutoff "of federal funds to programs for aid to families with dependent children."

Since current laws in the two states limit the distribution of contraceptives to married women, authorities have notified Cohen they couldn't legally carry out his directive even if they wanted to.

Backing the stand taken by these states, House-Senate conferees recently wrote into the *report accompanying the new* tax law a warning to the HEW secretary not to go through with his threatened cutoff of funds.

The lawmakers' report stressed, "No existing federal law requires any state to take action contrary to state statute in administering of welfare or birth control programs financed by the federal government.

Cohen was then admonished by the legislators as follows:

"The conference committee . . . expects the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to so interpret and administer the provisions of the aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) *programs*."

Still undetermined is whether Cohen will heed the report of the conferees or go ahead with his plans to try to force all the states to adopt a federally dictated policy on birth control. Whatever decision Cohen makes he reportedly has the backing of the White House.

As part of his scare campaign, Cohen told congressional lawmakers, "We hope the states will comply, because thousands of innocent women and children will be affected by withdrawal of funds."

HEW officials estimate that between $30 million and $40 million will be withdrawn from each of the states' programs for welfare families if they balk at carrying out Cohen's directive.

The House-Senate tax conferees *drafted their warning to Co*hen after Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., and the other members of the Massachusetts delegation objected to Cohen's edict.

Earlier this year, the Massachusetts legislature rejected a birth control bill that would have permitted such help to unmarried women in that predominantly Catholic state.

Typical of the opposition was the statement of State Rep. Joseph Brett, D., of Quincy:

"I am opposed to the principle of giving birth control information to unmarried women. I don't think the state should become a part of what *I consider* an immoral situation. The federal government has no right to try to force a state to change its policy."

Hanoi is linking the missile and stone ages to keep up their harassing rocket attacks on Saigon.

To make detection almost impossible, North Vietnamese *rocketeers are now using impro*vised launching sites to shell the South Vietnamese capital.

Captured Communist officers have revealed that most of the rockets are now being fired from mud-hardened holes dug in rice-paddy hideaways surrounding the city.

Instead of using the regular launching tubes and tripods which could be more easily spotted, the North Vietnamese now just dig a hole several feet deep and the circumference of the rocket. Under the hot sun the mud dries and hardens into a homemade rocket launcher.

Rockets up to 122-mm. with a range of six miles, have been fired successfully from these improvised launching sites, according to information furnished by the Red prisoners.

In most instances, they reported, five to six rockets are fired from one site at a time. The rockets are wired together and ignited by a small battery.

After their night-time launchings the "phantom" rocketeers, consisting of two-man teams, just fade away. The launching holes are usually filled in so the sites can be used again if not detected.

MR. SPECTATOR

It's The Last Roundup

A few days ago something of great historical importance happened and yet most of us missed it entirely. But thanks to Mrs. Mata Van Buren of 239 Polk Street in Twin Falls, Mr. Spectator was brought *up to date.*

The event? It was the death of "Chief," last of the horses of the United States Cavalry and it was a reminder of the swift pace of change.

Chief spent his retirement years at Fort Riley, Kan., where a generation ago he served with the 9th and then the 10th Cavalry Regiments. It probably will be news to some of the younger generation that only 25 years ago Fort Riley was the largest cavalry post in the world.

At the beginning of World War II, which ended with atomic warfare, there were more than 10,000 horses and mounted soldiers at Fort Riley. By the war's end in 1945 the mounted service had been almost completely converted to other employment and Chief began his long retirement.

The Cavalry horses are gone, but for many years they will be nostalgically remembered by the troopers who rode them. In an age when our military effort is directed to putting a man on the moon, the surviving cavalrymen *nourish the tra*ditions of Sheridan, Custer, Teddy Roosevelt, Patton and Wainwright.

We wonder if the soldier of today feels the sense of comradeship for his jet or his jeep that the trooper shared with his mount. And we *wonder what daily rou*tines take the place of stable police and water call.

"Boots and Saddles" has been expunged from the list of bugle calls, but memories remain of dust and sweat, the creak of leather, *the restless horses on the picket* line, the Wednesday evening squadron parade.

Chief's death emphasizes that the Cavalry has had its day and passed into history. But it leaves a proud tradition and *golden memories* for those who were part of it.

Thanks to Mrs. Van Buren, Mr. Spectator was put in touch with this bit of history.

Now Mr. Spectator wonders if there are any *cavalrymen left who are living in* Magic Valley and who remember those days of the past. If you are around, drop us a line with a bit of your feelings about the passing of this proud branch of the service.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.:

Eight pups to give away. Two are males and six are females. Pups are about six weeks old and the father is possibly a Shepherd. Please telephone 733-5093.

We have a *nice, little grey kitten tom* cat to give away. You can pick him up at 753 Ash Street or can call 733-4329.

THE HOT PUFF?

The sight of someone shivering from *wintry blasts, puffing on a cigarette to* "keep warm" is common to all of us.

Now come two Philadelphia scientists with proof that people who smoke to try to keep warm are kidding themselves; the smoker is just going to be colder than *nonsmokers.*

Using a device known as a thermograph, the doctors proved that nicotine taken into the system by smoking causes the peripheral circulatory system — those little blood streams leading down to our outer limits like toes and fingers — to constrict. When blood stops flowing, we get colder. It's just that simple.

Waving the arms vigorously would warm a person faster — particularly if he waved cigarettes away!

OPEN SPACES

Mr. Spectator would like to point out to you that you are lucky you are living in Idaho.

In one of the Ghetto areas of New York City there are 600,000 people living in four *square miles.*

In Idaho we do not have many more people than that in 83,557 square miles

Now are you glad you live in Idaho?

THE CLEANUP

The television industry has turned into one giant dry-cleaning shop in efforts to rid its product of the deep-eyed stains of violence.

Even as scissors snip scenes and cameras reshoot episodes, some voices are heard to murmur that this is but a passing *attitude* and mayhem unabridged will shortly be back on the home tubes.

A public accustomed to being vicariously burned, shot, gassed, hanged, stabbed, buried alive, garroted and you-name-it 365 evenings a year can scarcely be *blamed for viewing the announced clean*up with jaundiced eyes.

It remains for television to prove whether this is merely a temporary rein on content or a genuine revision of intent in "entertaining" its vast audience.

ANDREW TULLY

France's Lot Is Discontent

ROUEN, France—Elections or no, discontent will continue to be France's lot for the foreseeable future. The country has had too much of De Gaulle's paternalistic rule, but none of the politicians seeking to replace the aging general offers an alterna*tive either profitable or exciting.*

De Gaulle's image as the all-wise modern monarch has been destroyed as much by ennui of his subjects as by the decline in France's economic fortunes. He can savor some consolation by muttering "Apres moi, the mediocre," but this won't pay the average Frenchman's installments on his TV.

The Frenchman-in-the-street still rather admires Le Grand Charles. After all, he did put France back on the map and restored something of Le Grandeur that had been lacking in French life since Napoleon. This was more important than some *Americans suppose for a coun*try which since 1871 had, in effect, lost three wars. A proud and even arrogant people, the French enjoyed De Gaulle's harassment of the United States and *his contemptuous treatment* of once-lordly Great Britain. Even though its capacity was questionable, De Gaulle's $2 billion-a-year nuclear force de frappe was good for the French ego.

All this, however, still left France in poor shape domestically. Despite De Gaulle's avuncular reassurances, the French worker's wages still added up to less than those of any other worker in Europe except in Italy, although he worked the longest hours and paid the highest prices for his bread and wine. Meanwhile, De Gaulle increased social security payments and cut benefits.

"De Gaulle was good at only one of his jobs," a Rouen businessman remarked. "He should have handled only foreign affairs and let someone else run the domestic end."

The French worker pays much more than his share of taxes under a system that encourages crooks. Consumer prices are up 39 per cent since 1958, compared with an 18 per cent climb in the U.S. As usual, the rich Frenchman, who may be the most obnoxious of his class anywhere in the world, has continued to get richer while almost completely avoiding the tax bite.

For example, one aristocrat-*businessman made $7 million in* 1966. He paid an income tax of a little more than $2,000. He is an example of his class, not an exception.

Under such circumstances, it was inevitable that De Gaulle should lose his grip on the average Frenchman. As the Bourbons discovered before him, a monarch can get away with his regal nonsense only if his subjects are getting a piece of the action. But like the various Louis of the past, De Gaulle for 10 glory-sprinkled years believed it was enough merely to be De Gaulle.

During those 10 years, the Frenchman seemed bewitched by the trappings of the man and his office. And then, suddenly, he became bored with De Gaulle. He discovered, suddenly, that under De Gaulle he was permitted no effective political *expression. He was expected to* do as he was told, a state of affairs which grated on that quality of anarchism which is basic to every Frenchman.

"We rather liked his posturing abroad," said my Rouen businessman friend, "but he carried it a bit far at home. De Gaulle didn't realize that it was not only ridiculous but very un-French to ban certain books, to censor TV and radio broadcasts and to persecute writers who offended his dignity. After all, France is not Arkansas."

Historians of the future probably will judge that the French revolution of 1968 sprang from a *people's economic despair. But* because the Frenchman is more complex than that, they will not be telling the whole story. It may be a country teeming with a comfortable, rather than dull bourgeoisie, but France doesn't like to be reminded of it, and that is what De Gaulle did.

A variety of French Puritan, who is even reputed to be indifferent to a superior soufflé, De Gaulle tried to impose a bourgeois morality, a bourgeois discipline, on his countrymen, and eventually it dawned on these subjects that the man actually was a crashing bore.

THE COLLEGIANS, a mixed quartet from Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls. Members include Nancy Zimbelman, Dixie Kellom, Eugene Lublens and Terry Smith. Marvin Sporleder, college development representative, will accompany the group and speak briefly during the concert.

Directory Of Churches And Services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
411 Sixth Ave. N., Rev. Howard R. Olson, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., 6 p.m. Group meetings, 7 p.m., Gospel Hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TYLER STREET BAPTIST
288 Tyler Street, Rev. Kenneth Himple, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Junior-Senior young people, 7 p.m. 8 p.m., Worship. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Pioneer Girls, 8 p.m. Awana Boys group 7:30 p.m. Monday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3002 Filer Ave. E., Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bible Study, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m Worship.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
2055 Filer Ave. E., Rev. Harold A Iben, pastor. Sunday service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
450 Third Ave. N. Rev. J. L. Tankersley, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
236 Quincy St., Rev. Harry Snook, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, 8 p.m. evening worship. Prayer and Bible study 8 p.m. Thursday.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
Airport Road, Twin Falls. Rev. Lewis Perry. 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship, 8 p.m., evening worship. Prayer service is held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST AMERICAN BAPTIST
910 Shoshone St. E., Rev. James B. Hughes, minister. Sunday 9 a.m., 9 p.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Church school. Wednesday 8 p.m., midweek service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
360 Shoshone St. E., Rev. Harold N Hye, pastor, Rev. Keith Maxwell, associate pastor. Sunday services: 8 a.m., worship and Sunday school; 9:45 a.m., adult classes, 11:00 a.m. worship, 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
219 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sunday Services: *7:30 and 10 a.m. Church school* 9:15 a.m. Pastor: John D. Riley.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Hayburn Ave. E., Rev. Forrest J. Hibbard, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Church school, 11 a.m. Worship

LDS FIFTH WARD
Maurice St. N., Bishop Alton M. Alexander. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 4:30 p.m., Sacrament.

GRACE BAPTIST
211 Fourth Ave. E., Robert J. Seaman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m., Choir practice 7 p.m. Training hour for all ages, 7:15 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Choir practice, Wednesday, 9 p.m.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH
Motor-Vu Theater on Lasland Drive, 8 a.m. Come as you are. Worship in your car. Holy Communion available. Sermon by Dr. Harold Rye, First Methodist Church, "Strength for Daily Living."

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Third Street East and Fillmore Street East. George Curry, pastor. Services: Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Sunday evening service 8 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 8 p.m. Friday: Youth service 8 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST
344 Locust St., Rev. Chester Whitaker, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
601 Shoshone St. N., Donald Hoffman and Douglas Grills, ministers. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m., Sunday school, 10:50 a.m., worship, Sunday sermon, "Palm-Tree Christmas." Summer evening services include Junior and senior high, college and youth and adult Bible study, but no preaching service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
209 Fifth Ave. N., Rev. Robert C. Harvey, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. morning worship. Church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, Sanctuary 11 a.m. Earl S. Johnson, associate minister.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N., Rev. Eugene B. Tjarks, pastor. Sunday services: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Worship, 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. Sunday school.

BLUE LAKES UNITED PENTECOSTAL
North Blue Lakes, W. R. Wilkie, pastor. Sunday: church services, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:50 a.m.; evening worship, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Hollister, Rev. H. B. Thomas, minister. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship.

WESLEYAN HOLINESS
203 Madison, Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening Evangelistic service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
452 Washington St., Rev. L. O. Robertson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
440 Madison Ave., R. V. Shaw, minister. 3 p.m. public talk, "The Flood—Ancient Myth or Prophetic Reality?" 4:15 p.m. Watchtower study, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School—followed by service meeting.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
1306 Filer Ave. E., D. L. Mikel, minister. Sunday program: Your Worship Hour, KART Radio (1400), 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; church worship service for adults and children, 11 a.m.; youth fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; adult choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: mid-week family night, 7 p.m.

LDS THIRD WARD
360 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop LaVar *Thornock. Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m.* Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 5 p.m. Sacrament.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Second Ave. E. at Locust St., Rev. O A. Robinson, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 8 p.m Worship.

REORGANIZED LDS
2169 Elizabeth Blvd., Elder L. H. Fullmer, pastor. Sunday services: church school 9:45 a.m.; preaching service 11 a.m. Junior League Friday 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY
433 Monroe St. N. Kenneth Carter, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; young people's service 6:45 p.m.; evangelistic services 7:30 p.m. midweek prayer service 7:30 p.m. Women's prayer service 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Grandview Drive, John W. Boyd, pastor. Services: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath school, 11 a.m. Saturday, Worship.

LDS FIRST WARD
160 Fourth Ave. E. Bishop Howard O. Arrington. Priesthood meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.

LDS FOURTH WARD
348 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop Claude Brown Jr. Sunday services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 5 p.m. Sacrament.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
414 Highland Ave., Rev. J. L. Chandler, pastor. Sunday services, Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, youth services.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
178 West Filer, Rev. Blaine Russell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m., communion. Youth service, 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
461 Filer Ave. W., Rev. Virgil G. Weimer, minister. Sunday services: Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

LDS SEVENTH WARD
Maurice St. N., Bishop Orvel B Thompson Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 6:30 p.m. Sacrament.

LDS SECOND WARD
246 Fourth Ave. N., Bishop P. Gilbert Anderson. Sunday services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. Sacrament.

LDS EIGHTH WARD
600 Harrison St., Bishop A. Edwin Larsen. Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. *Sacrament meeting* 4:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
160 Ninth Ave. E., Reading Room, 233 Main Ave. E. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m Sunday school. 11 a.m. Worship. Sermon Topic: "Christian Science."

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST
302 Third Ave. N., Rev. C. W. Hood, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m.; morning worship. 11 a.m., 7 p.m., Training Union: 8 p.m. evening service. Mid-week service 7 p.m.

EASTSIDE SOUTHERN BAPTIST
2064 Elizabeth Blvd., Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Worship, 6:30 p.m. Training Union.

THE SALVATION ARMY
801 Second Ave. N., Capt. George Driver. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Worship.

LDS SIXTH WARD
600 Harrison Street, Bishop Roy Babbel. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 4:30 p.m. Sacrament.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
N. Locust at Shoup St., Rev. L. L. LeMance, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Hour.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
303 Third Ave. E. Sunday services: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30, evening service, 7, p.m.

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Walther Unit Observes 75th Year

The Immanuel Lutheran Walther League recently held an annual Birthday Banquet commemorating the beginning of Walther League, now 75 years old. Each leaguer and his parents were invited. The affair was held at the Memorial Lutheran School in the form of a potluck. Each family brought a meat dish, salad and dessert. Punch, coffee and rolls were furnished by the Walther League.

The theme was "O God of Youth." Terry Hatch, the league's past president, was master of ceremonies. Rev. Harold Schroeder, guest speaker from Clover, lead a discussion type speech concerning the relationship of teen-agers and their parents.

Entertainment was provided by Raymon Holtzen and his friends who played an instrumental medley of songs: Janelle Theate and Debbie Heller singing "Unchained Melody," Rick Ruhter and Claudia James gave a comical skit, and the Walther League choir sang a medley of songs.

Rev. Schroeder installed next year's Walther League officers: Robert Ruhter, president; Randy Chaplin, vice president; Debbie Chaplin, secretary; Tami Fischer, treasurer; Carole Mink, christian growth; Kathy Mink, Wheat Ridge chairman; Ken Copps, athletic chairman; Linda Ruhter, membership chairman, and Susan Mein, reporter-historian.

Sandra Sievers, with the help of the Walther League choir, gave a closing devotion.

Family Camp Planned By Filer Church

"Family with a Purpose" will be the theme of the family camp July 4 at the Sawtooth Methodist Camp, with the Rev. George Trobough, Emmett, acting as dean.

Ralph and Evelyn Cairns, Filer, resource leaders, will present tapes of interviews made with three Magic Valley families. The camp will be open for families interested in taking part from July 3 through July 7. Meals will be provided beginning July 4, and child care is available evenings.

Additional information is available from the Idaho Council of Churches office, Boise, or from Mr. Cairns, Filer Methodist Church.

Mink's Monkeys Meet At Wendell

WENDELL — "Mink's Monkeys" 4-H Club held its seventh meeting at the home of the leader, Mrs. Muncie Mink.

Plans for the Mother's dinner were made. The dinner will be held at the Mink home.

"How to plan and serve a well balanced meal," was the demonstration given by Vicki Behrens. Fundamentals of knitting were given by Stacy Suffa. Sally Maltz gave her insect clectives on insects. *Sally Maltz is club* reporter.

Busy Doers 4-H Club Has Report

Members of the Busy Doers 4-H Club heard about the 4-H Club Congress from Glenda Eldredge, who attended the event.

Demonstrations were given by Vanessa Whittier on the basic four foods groups, Nicky Baird on sweeping the floor, Jenny Skinner, how to treat a dust cloth, and Muriel Isham, on making a dessert.

3 Report On 4-H Club Congress

KING HILL — Rocky Trail, King Hill, and Christy Anderson and Harlie Hanke, Glenns Ferry, gave reports on the 4-H Congress held at Moscow when the Pasadena Valley 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. D. D. Anderson.

Mrs. Trail, leader, asked members to tell what they were doing on their 4-H projects. Diana Lansing, gave a demonstration on carding and clipping a lamb, Lenny Anderson gave an illustrated talk on fitting and judging horses, and Christy Anderson told of the skit they gave at the Hootenany show at 4-H Congress.

Dean Anderson will give a demonstration on showing a horse and Christy Anderson will show the proper way to show a lamb. These demonstrations are part of their exhibit work *that will take place at Elmore* County Fair in August.

July 4 Concert Is Set By Lutherans

*A Fourth-of-July concert em-*phasizing national and patriotic themes will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday by the Lutheran Music and Mission Camp Choir at Camp Perkins.

Camp Perkins is located at Lake Perkins, forty miles north of Ketchum. Entrance to the camps is two miles west of Highway 93, on Alturas Lake Road.

The choir will be directed by Martin J. Bangert, of Milwaukee, Wis., founder and musical director of Lutheran Music and *Mission Camps. Camp sessions* are being held presently and will end July 5. Similar meetings will be held at Jasper National Park, Canada (July 7-12); Green Lake, Wisc. (July 21-26); *and Camp Okoboji, Iowa (Aug.* 11-17).

"The violent upheavals in various parts of our country have aroused many persons to the urgent need of a return to religion as the primary basis for patriotism and peace," said Mr. Bangert. "This is why most of the choir's Fourth-of-July program will consist of sacred music. The great compositions of sacred song are a most fitting civic contribution in an attempt at a restoration of law and order."

Del Butterfield, Filer, camp manager, announced that a special feature of the Thursday program will be selections by the Junior Choir of Zion Lutheran Church, Burley. The choir is directed by Christie Moore of Paul.

LOREN DRAKE

Filer Man Is Ordained As Deacon

FILER — Loren L. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Drake, Filer, was ordained deacon at the United Methodist Conference in Stockton, Calif., recently.

Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett, immediate past president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, conferred the deacon's orders.

Mr. Drake is a graduate of the Filer High School. He attended Linfield College and Idaho State University and received his ministerial training at the University of the Pacific, Stockton.

Before transferring to the California - Nevada Conference, he served as student supply minister in the Castleford church. *He is presently serving the* United Community Methodist Church in Kernville, Calif.

Highliner's 4-H Club Has Talk

Jay Cobb, Filer, explained to members of the Highliners 4-H Club recently on grooming and showing horses.

Club members were instructed on essays. The club's recent hayride to Nat-Soo-Pah was discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jean Marshall.

HAROLD DRAKE shows Irma Talamentes and Ted Bertleson part of his African insect collection during a nature class at the Vacation Bible School being conducted each morning until Tuesday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Twin Falls.

Bible School Graduation Is Scheduled

Graduation from the Seventh-Day Adventist Church Vacation Bible School is set for children Tuesday—night and partes and friends are invited to view work done by the children, states Mrs. John W. Boyd.

An interesting program has been planned and crafts will be on display.

Wednesday night a story hour will start at the church and will continue through the summer months on Wednesday evenings. *All children 8 years old* or older are welcome to attend.

Wednesday night a Walt Disney "True Life Adventure" film will be shown.

4-H Club Adds Two Members

Two new members were added to the Busy Doer's 4-H Club at a recent meeting at the home of Caroline and Susan Jesser.

Maxine Allred and Nicky Baird are the new members. Mrs. Eldredge handed out project books. Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Jesser were visitors at the meeting. Robin Carle went over the project, "Safety" with the club members.

Bible Study Set

Mountain Rock Grange Hall has set a Vacation Bible School beginning Monday and continuing through July 12, announces Superintendent Royden Schweitzer, of the Filer Mennonite Church.

All children ages 5 through 14 are welcome.

Picnic Set

Christian Churches of Magic Valley will sponsor a picnic at Twin Falls City Park at 2 p.m. Sunday, and *then will conduct a sing*spiration in which will be group singing and special music featuring the King's Harvesters.

The public is invited to attend.

Educational Minister Is With Church

First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, has called Charles E. Graves, Berkeley, Calif., to the position of minister of Christian education.

Mr. Graves attended Luther College and received his B.A. degree from Sioux Falls College. On June 7, Berkeley Baptist Divinity School granted him the Master of Divinity degree. In 1966-67 he served a one-year in*ternship at First Baptist Church,* Dearborn, Mich. He has also done part - time fieldwork at Thousand Oaks Baptist Church, Berkeley, and at First Baptist Church, Belmont, Calif.

Mr. Graves' special interests include athletics, drama, hunting and fishing.

Mr. Graves will work in the total program of Christian education, with a special emphasis on ministry with youth. A prime responsibility will be interpretation of, and preparation for, the *new "Faith and Life Curriculum"* of the American Baptist Convention, to be introduced in 1969.

Demonstrations Are Given At Feeders Meet

MILNER — Demonstrations highlighted the meeting of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club at a meeting at the home of Mary Seymour.

Raymond Sargent gave an il*lustrated talk on the various* meat cuts from a hog; Mary Seymour gave an illustrated talk on the parts of a chicken and the types of combs on the different breeds; Myra Kirk gave an illustrated talk on the various parts of a horse and relative information, and Carol Warr gave an illustrated talk on the parts of a hog and meat cuts.

Farnum Warr, leader, told the members about the picnic to be held in Burley for all county 4-H members, their families and the leaders. *He instructed members* on the points to observe when fitting and showing various animals.

Center Dedicated

MAYNARD, Mass. (AP) — A new $1.4-million underground Civil Defense center has been dedicated. It is a communications facility to deal with emergency functions in natural disasters or nuclear attack in Region 1, the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

SUFFERING:
WHAT COULD BE WORSE?
Thinking people often question God because of sickness and suffering that is in this world. Some make our blood run cold with blasphemous assertions that God surely bungled the job when He made a world like this.
David said, "It is good for us that I have been afflicted, that I might learn thy statutes." (Psalm 119:71) Valuable lessons are learned in the school of suffering. As gems cannot be polished without friction, neither can man be perfected without adversity or suffering.
Suffering is often God's barricade across your road, so that He may bring into your life something better. The world has been enriched more by the suffering of its people than by the wealth of its millionaires. Suffering and sickness to the Christian is meant to be a blessing not a curse. (1 Peter 1:6-8) ALL MUST GO THROUGH THE SCHOOL OF SUFFERING.
If one was to find Christ through their suffering, it would be a lesson that yielded the biggest dividend. Many times God has to put us down in sickness that we may look up and consider Him. It is far better that one lose his comfort than his soul.
Remember, the present suffering or sickness which press so hard against you is the best shaped tool in God's hand to chisel you for eternity.
There are other reasons for suffering but the first question the sufferer should ask is, maybe God is trying to save me from a worse fate?
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Opry Stars: One Quiet, One Hearty

PERFORMING SMILES for the camera are two stars of the Grand Ole Opry. Bill Carlisle, a native of Spencer County, Kentucky, is in dark glasses, and Stu Phillips, from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is on the right. They gave several performances in the Magic Valley recently.

Residents of the Magic Valley area were recently entertained by two men from the Grand Ole Opry Association. One had a hearty laugh and the other a quiet style. They were Bill Carlisle and Stu Phillips, respectively.

Their combined total annual mileage is nearly 200,000 miles as two of about 50 performers who belong to the Grand Ole Opry Association. From here Mr. Carlisle went to Florida and Mr. Phillips to Germany via Canada.

Mr. Phillips, a native of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, drove here from St. Louis. "I went through endless hours and miles of the Badlands before getting to Idaho—it was like an oasis. As I sat under a tree eating my breakfast I thought to myself that this was God's country."

Mr. Carlisle had trouble coming to and leaving from Idaho. He flew in but his plane, with malfunctioning landing gear, came in prepared for a crash landing. Before that he had a five-hour layover in the Salt Lake terminal.

"In spite of the air service to Idaho, I've been here before and I always have fun. For us *this is fine* show country—we always get a good reception," he said. After his last performance here he was involved in a car accident that cost the driver's life and caused him to have three broken ribs. He flew out the next day.

During the interview Mr. Carlisle said, "I've been singing 92 years." Under a disbelieving *glare he admitted* it was really only 36 years, 15 of them with the Grand Ol' Opry. Mr. Phillips simply said, "I've been singing all my life, the last year and a month with the Grand Ol' Opry."

The two performers sang concerts in Jerome, Burley and Twin Falls and entertained at Skyview Manor where they were interviewed. *Mr. Phillips said,* "You might mention," so we will, "a new record on the RCA label, 'Top of the World'." For Mr. Carlisle we'll mention "My Name Is Jones" on the Hickory label.

Judge Young Campaigns In Mini-Cassia

BURLEY—Merlin S. Young, Boise, candidate for Supreme *Court* Justice, was in the Burley and Rupert areas Thursday getting acquainted with local residents.

Judge Young has already served as substitute Justice on the Supreme Court a number of times. Presently he is senior judge of the fourth district. He served as Boise City Judge for two years and Idaho District Judge for 12 years serving Ada, Boise, Elmore, Owyhee and Valley counties.

Young has been a member of the Idaho Bar for 21 years, a former prosecuting attorney for Ada County, and for eight years was in private practice as an attorney.

He was a member of the House of Representatives from Ada County from 1953 to 1955 and served as Chairman of House Judiciary and Rules Committee.

For eight years he was an instructor in state and national government at Boise Junior College. He holds the scholastic degrees of BA; LLB, and LLD.

A native of Idaho, he was born in Jerome County in 1918. All of his legal and judicial experience has been in the Gem State. Judge Young is a member of the American Bar Association, Idaho Bar Association of Trail Judges and National Conference of Trial Judges. He was a delegate to the National Trial Judges Conference in 1960, 1963 and 1967.

REAGAN BUYS LAND

RANCHO CALIFORNIA, Calif. (AP)—A new rancher at Rancho California is Ronald Reagan. The California governor is buying 771 acres of rolling, oak-dotted grassland in Riverside County, developers said. No price was announced.

On Your Feet!

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The city fathers want Hollywood's hippies to get on their feet. An amendment proposed Thursday to the Los Angeles antiloitering law would prohibit anyone from sitting, lying or sleeping on streets or sidewalks.

Need For Physicians Emphasized

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's doctors have been told there is a need for more physicians — especially Negro physicians.

Dr. Ernest B. Howard of Chicago, assistant vice president of the American Medical Association, made the statement Thursday at a meeting of the Idaho Medical Association.

Howard said more doctors and reductions in hospital care costs are needed to avoid British-type socialized medicine.

"There is no hutton to push exccpt to increase the supply of physicians . . . to see that every qualified applicant can enter medical school," he said.

He said causes of increased hospital care are inflationary pressure and lack of competition.

He criticized physicians for what he said was their withdrawal from control of hospitals.

Firm's Earnings Show Decline

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The annual report of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. shows a decline in earnings from the previous fiscal year.

The report, presented to the board of directors meeting, said earnings for the past year were $3,620,504.

Dead Sergeants Are Identified

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — A one-car accident on Interstate 80N about 19 miles west of Mountain Home killed two sergeants stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and injured another.

Air force authorities identified those killed as Sgts. Nathanial F. Gibbetts, Nett Lake, Minn., and Robert L. Bartlett, Tome, N.M.

They said Sgt. Bruce W. Dohnwagner, Lawrence, Mass., was injured and is in the base hospital.

EXPLOSION SET OFF

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (AP—The Atomic Energy Commission today set off a low-yield atomic underground explosion at its Nevada test site here, about 70 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Pony League Team Formed At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The community of Hagerman has organized a baseball team in the Pony League and the players will *soon* all be wearing new uniforms thanks to donations from businesses, organizations and interested individuals in the community.

The Pony League is limited to boys from 13 to 15 years of age. A boy cannot be 16 before August 1 and still be eligible to play.

Glenn Hendrickson, who has *previously assisted boys* as coach for the community's little basketball league, is serving as coach. He is assisted by Noel Baker and Danny Butler. The boys practice two or three times a week at the city park.

Tony Hendrickson, Craig Laughlin and Mike Owsley are pitchers for the team. Other *team members are Kirk Strawser,* Doug Butler, Randy *Hill,* Mike Brown, Mike Campos, Jeff Wilson, Tom Bennett, and Vernon Gilmore.

Others in the Pony League include teams from Kimberly, Valley, Hailey, Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, and Shoshone.

Tournaments will be held August 9, 10, and 11 at Hansen and Kimberly.

Hendrickson said the boys had not won a game so far, but added, "They're playing against boys that have had three years of league experience. This is the first for all these boys. Although they got beat real badly the first game, they are surprising some of the people. These boys have a great desire to play."

PARADE

JEROME — A parade to be held in conjunction with Jerome's Fourth of July celebration will be at 1 p.m. the Fourth instead of 10 a.m. as previously reported.

Elmore Prepares For Annual Fair

GLENNS FERRY — Preparations for Elmore County's annual fair are starting in many organizations which sponsor some part of the fair agenda.

The Gymkhana celebration July 4 in Glenns Ferry will see the Elmore County Fair queen contestants gracing *a float of their* own planning and construction. They'll be part of the Gymkhana parade, and Karma Alzola, reigning queen, will be on the float with all the contestants.

The horsemanship entrants will ride in the parade and immediately afterwards, the girls will exhibit their horsemanship talents. Other talents have been presented by those who don't ride at an Airbase debut earlier this month. The queen for 1968 will be announced at the fair, and her court will be chosen by the judges then.

4 Arrested Near Sirhan's Jail Cell

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff's deputies say they arrested four young men with explosives outside the jail holding Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, the accused *assassin of Sen.* Robert F. Kennedy.

Deputies said it was the third time in three weeks that persons were found with weapons or explosives on the Los Angeles County Central Jail grounds.

None of the incidents was linked to Sirhan's presence, the sheriff's office said.

Booked Thursday on suspicion of *bringisg explosives onto jail* grounds and possession of marijuana were Robert Glass, 18, driver of the car where it was found, James Neal Deaugustine, 18, both of Redondo Beach, and Robert Young, 20, Torrance. A fourth youth was remanded to the custody of juvenile authorities.

Deputies said marijuana was found in Glass' car along with two devices, each containing about two ounces of flash powder and used by the military to simulate explosions during training purposes.

Hagerman Lions Meeting Is Held

HAGERMAN — Newly installed president of the Hagerman Lions club, Frank Henslee, presided at the business meeting this week. Plans were discussed for the Hagerman Valley Pioneer Day celebration.

The club donated to the newly organized Pony League baseball team. The donation will provide a suit for one of the team.

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FAMILY BAND: 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:45 - 7:55 - 10:00 p.m.
LITTLE PIGS: 1:20 - 3:25 - 5:35 - 7:45 and 9:55 p.m.
DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
ORPHEUM

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JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN production
THE GRADUATE
starring ANNE BANCROFT and DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS
PLUS AT 11:40
AS NAUGHTY AS A BLACK LACE NIGHTGOWN!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents SHIRLEY MacLAINE · ALAN ARKIN · ROSSANO BRAZZI · MICHAEL CAINE · VITTORIO GASSMAN · PETER SELLERS
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GLOBE THE GENERATION GAP... TAKE AN ADULT TO SEE...
WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD?
UNIVERSAL presents
GEORGE PEPPARD · MARY TYLER MOORE
"What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"
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Starring James Caan
"Journey To SHILOH"
Matinees Daily!
IDAHO

Huong Warns Pro-Reds

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Tran Van Huong warned today that anyone directly or indirectly supporting pro-Communist or pronEutralist policies will be subject to immediate military trial and imprisonment at hard labor.

A communique from Huong's office said the warning was issued because "a number of organizations have recently issued communiques appealing for peace in a rather vague way, sowing confusion among the population."

Citing a 1965 decree by the military junta which ruled South Vietnam at that time, Huong said sentences at hard labor would be applied to:

—"Those who directly or indirectly disseminate the policy, slogans and orders of the Communists, of individuals or groups directed or influenced by the Communists.

—"Those who carry out activities intended to weaken the national anti-Communist will and affect the struggle of the people and the armed forces.

—"Those who attempt and carry out neutral activities in accordance with the Communist policy under the label of peace."

Huong's statement said offenders would be brought before a court-martial within 24 hours.

South Vietnam's constitution prohibits procommunism and proneutralism. Persons accused of either leaning were barred from the presidential and legislative elections last fall.

Peace appeals have been issued recently by Saigon students and by the militant and moderate political wings of the Buddhists in Saigon.

The government recently fired a minister without portfolio, Phan Quang Dan, after he said in the United States that his government should take the initiative and seek talks with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

"Phooey"

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox says "phooey on the whole crowd" of phooey-grammers.

The governor responded to a campaign based on his favorite expletive. Phooey-grams bear one word, "Phooey," plus the name of the sender.

Atlanta attorney James H. Moore initiated the campaign — phooey buttons, phooey bumper stickers and possibly a phooey flagpole.

He sent the first official communication but it missed the mark. It read: "Pooey."

Resolutions Passed By Law Officers

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Resolutions proposing better police training and opposing federal gun registration were passed Thursday by the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

The action came during the association's annual convention in Coeur d'Alene.

The law enforcement officers said legislation might be required to upgrade enforcement personnel and programs; and to create a state commission to determine Idaho law enforcement needs.

Opposition to firearms registration followed a floor debate.

The peace officers association also recommended:

—Banning open containers of alcoholic beverages in motor vehicles on public roads.

—Passage of a "stop and frisk law" similar to New York's.

New president is State Policeman Bill Morgan, Boise. District vice presidents are State Policeman Melvin Jaines, Kellogg; Boise Police Lt. Eugene Lee; State Policeman Larry Platt, Hailey; and Bonneville County Sheriff Les Hopkins.

Next year's convention will be held at McCall.

Celebration Set

FORT HALL (AP) — The 100th anniversary of the signing of a peace treaty between the United States and the Shoshone and Bannock Indian tribes will be celebrated July 3-4 on the Shoshone - Bannock Reservation.

The peace pact—the Fort Bridger Treaty—was signed July 3, 1868.

There will be a parade, Indian dances and other festivities.

GOP Officials Plan To Greet Rockefeller

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's three top Republican Party officials will greet New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller when he arrives in Boise Tuesday for a three-hour presidential campaign stop.

State GOP Chairman Roland Wiiber, National Committeewoman Gwen Barnett and National Committeeman - elect David Little said in a joint statement they would greet Rockefeller "with the warm western hospitality for which Idaho is noted."

Rockefeller has no delegate support from Idaho's 14-member delegation to the Republican National Convention. Delegates say they are divided eight for former Vice President Richard Nixon and six for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The joint statement said the party has invited its presidential candidates to come to Idaho.

Amendment Is Co-Sponsored By Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has co-sponsored an amendment to the Older Americans Act of 1965 in a move to expand local impact of the act.

Church said Thursday the objectives of the amendment include:

—Authorizing federal, state and local officials to construct area-wide model projects to meet urgent social needs. He said the law now places serious limitations on area-wide efforts.

—Strengthening state-agencies for the elderly by authorizing more funds for state planning.

—Possible extension of older persons' programs to four years instead of the three-year limit now.

Agency Heads Urged To Cut Spending

BOISE (AP) — State agency heads have been urged to exercise tight controls on spending.

Gov. Don Samuelson told the agency chiefs Thursday that revenue projections for the 1969-71 biennium indicate about $185 million will be brought into the general fund.

The projected figure is an increase of about $21 million over that expected in the current biennium, which ends June 30, 1969.

State Budget Director James Defenbach said the anticipated increase could be consumed with normal growth and the addition of Boise College to the state system of higher education.

The comments were made Thursday at a meeting between Samuelson and about 50 agency heads.

The 1969-71 biennium is the period for which the legislature will be drafting a budget when it convenes next January.

France Facing Threat Of Galloping Inflation

By LOUIS NEVIN

PARIS (AP) —In the wake of its national convulsion, France faces the threat of galloping inflation that may force devaluation of its money and put a strain on the entire international monetary system.

An inflationary rise of prices raises the threat of another round of social strife in the autumn.

The French crisis will probably have mixed results on the international level. Salary raises and increased social benefits handed out to settle the three-week wave of strikes across France are expected to increase purchasing power by some $4 billion this year and nearly $10 billion next year. This could trigger an import explosion that should immediately benefit France's Common Market partners, especially West Germany.

There is little likelihood of immediate benefit either to American or British exporters. But the flood of exports to France could easily create a demand inflation in West Germany and other Common Market countries which would be to the advantage in the long run to Americans and British.

With greater unencumbered financial reserves than the United States, the French will not face a need to cut the franc's value until next year, experts say.

The government has already served notice it will fight to save the franc with all of the nation's considerable resources. And government informants say the regime will only consider devaluation as part of a broad reform and revaluation of the monetary system.

The strikes that virtually halted all communications and industrial production, however, have left the franc the most overvalued money in the West.

It has been crawling along for weeks at its floor level of 4.9740 francs to the dollar, the rate at which the government is obliged by international convention to buy in order to ward off a further decline.

Banks in Belgium, West Germany and Switzerland, though, report a continuing flow of francs being changed into dollars, Swiss francs and other currencies despite the strict exchange controls imposed May 31 by the new finance minister, Maurice Couve de Murville.

The controls were tightened last Saturday after the discovery of widespread evasion. The original measure permitted residents of France to take 1,000 francs, roughly $200, with them every time they went abroad. This was reduced to 100 francs, or $20, in any 24-hour period. It was discovered some Frenchmen were going back and forth across the border taking 1,000 francs with them every time.

Couve de Murville was still counting the cost to the nation of the strikes which at their height idled an estimated 8 million to 10 million workers. He is not expected to make public a balance sheet until after Sunday's final round of elections.

But even before announcing the cost, France appealed to its Common Market partners for help in curbing their exports to France. Reaction was mixed: Bonn said immediately it would go along with some measure of curbs, but others, notably Italy and the permanent commission of the Common Market, expressed hostility.

Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A $447,000 loan from the Rural Electrification Administration to the Salmon River Electrical Cooperative of Challis has been approved, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, reported Thursday.

The loan will finance addition of 94 miles of distribution lines to serve 86 new customers.

Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Washing Machines Used Furniture.
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201 Shoshone St. S. 733-4921

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.

GOOD NEWS
Here, now, is a clear, smooth gin that could well become your favorite. It tastes as good as the most expensive. But it's easier to pay for. If you are particular about your gin, and your budget, come home with...
BOORD'S GIN
Distilled Dry Gin
85 Proof • 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Boord's Distillery (U. S. A.) • Lindon, N. J.

YOU'LL HAVE A BLAST AT CLUB 93!
COME ON DOWN AND JOIN THE CELEBRATION AT THE FRIENDLIEST CLUB IN NEVADA!
DINE & DANCE
TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN
Singing and playing your requests at the piano and organ.
SUNDAY DINNER
with all the trimmings!
INCLUDING: • SOUP • SALAD • DESSERT $1 per plate
SERVED 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
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Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.
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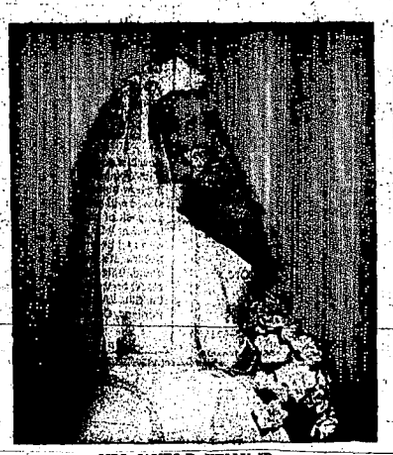
Wedding Bells...

MR. AND MRS. ROGER W. MOFFITT
(Rorabaugh and Millsap photo)



MRS. JAMES P. KELLY JR.
(Shorter photo)

MRS. GARY D. GREEN

MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN P. ZIMMERMAN
(Shig Morita photo)

Kansas Miss, Roger Moffitt Wed In Double Ring Rites

Dianne Faye Tindall, daughter of Jess Tindall, Wichita, Kan., and Roger W. Moffitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffitt, Jerome, were united in marriage in rites May 28 at St. Mary's Cathedral, Wichita, in a double ring ceremony. Rev. William M. Carr performed the Nuptial High Mass.

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a floor-length semi-fitted gown of silk moire which featured long tapering sleeves and a cathedral-length detachable train of silk moire which fastened at the shoulders by silk bows. The cathedral - length veil was of silk illusion and featured a face cover. The headpiece consisted of three overlapping silk moire bows. Both the dress and veil were designed and made by the bride.

She carried a cascade arrangement featuring a white orchid and Tropicana Sweetheart roses, designed and made by her aunt, Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, Oxford, Ind. The orchid was brought from Hawaii by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Dan Ahuna, Honolulu.

The bride wore a jade heart-shaped pendant and matching earrings given her by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sid Wirth, Wichita, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lanene Wells and Bonnie Bender, Wichita; Cathy Monger, Ponca City, Okla., and Mary Belle Doty, El Dorado, Kan.

Donald Moffitt, Milpitas, Calif., brother of the bridegroom served as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Johansen Jr., Robinson, Kan.; Terry Howle, Redding, Iowa; Joe Leach, Groesbeck, Tex., and Feryl Lowe, Wichita. Ushers were John Morton, Bob Leland, Frank Geiner and Alan Arlington, all Wichita, and Tom Thoper, Pittsburg, Kan.

Altar boys were Eric Dyer, Derby, Kan.; Leonard Manning Jr., and Randy Betzen.

Music was provided by the Cathedral Choir, directed by Mary Ann Beliman and featured Jill Bergquist, Park Ridge, Ill., as soloist. Processional and recessional were played by Bonnie McKinney, organ, and John Baker, trumpet.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club, with John Morton as host.

The three - tiered wedding cake, decorated with peach-colored roses and silver leaves, centered the bride's table. Silver streamers attached a heart-shaped parents' cake on either side. Two silver candelabra also decorated the table.

Mrs. Donald Moffitt and Penny Hunt served punch. Cake was served by Linda Wong and Mrs. Gene Thorpe. Mrs. Ron Weddle registered the guests, and Diana Forbes was in charge of gifts.

Music was provided by a trio consisting of Bonnie McKinney, piano; Bonnie Bender, viola, and Kit Craig, clarinet.

Mrs. Dan Ahuna, Honolulu, provided orchid corsages and leis, for members of the wedding party and families of the bride and bridegroom.

Following the reception, members of the wedding party and families of the couple reassembled at the Wichita Municipal Airport for the traditional bouquet and garter toss, which was made from the cockpit of a Braniff 727 jet before the couple went to Kansas City on a wedding trip which also took them to the Ozarks.

Guests attended from Hawaii, Idaho, California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois.

A rehearsal party, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Safari Room of the Holiday Inn.

The bride was honored at two miscellaneous showers, one hosted by Lanene Wells and Bonnie Bender, and the other hosted by Ellen Houston and Mrs. Delmar Kuhlman. A pattern shower was hosted by Dianne Forbes and Cathy Monger, sorority sisters of the bride.

The bride will be attending the University of Kansas at Lawrence and the bridegroom was graduated from Wichita State University in June.

The couple will reside at 110 7th St., Tonganoxie, Kan., where the bridegroom is a music instructor for the Unified School District No. 464.

Carol L. White Is Bride Of James Kelly Jr.

Carol Louise White and James Patrick Kelly Jr., were united in marriage June 5 at a Nuptial Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Shreveport, La. Rev. Charles E. Glorioso was celebrant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Ralph White, Bossier City, La., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kelly Sr., Jerome.

Two white marble urns holding arrangements of white Kilian daisies were on the altar, which was flanked on each side by two large palm trees.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length wedding gown of silk organza and venise lace, designed with a semi-empire bodice accented with a deep band of lace in scalloped motif. Venise lace also defined the neckline and adorned the long sleeves. The skirt terminated in a chapel train at the back. A ballerina veil of silk illusion poufed from her headdress of white roses. She carried a large arm bouquet of white roses.

The wedding party consisted of Mrs. Robert Claude Phillips, Bossier City, matron of honor; Marie Theresa Kelly, sister of the bridegroom, Jerome, bridesmaid.

John Foster Woods, Washington, D.C. roommate of the bridegroom, was best man. Other attendants were Verlin Ralph White Jr., brother of the bride, Robert Claude Phillips and Ernest Lamar Beauvais, all Bossier City.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Woman's Department Club. A large mahogany table was decorated with a large centerpiece of spring flowers, roses, a punch bowl and a three-tiered wedding cake.

A buffet luncheon was served to the guests.

The bride and bridegroom were toasted with pink champagne, the first toast being offered by the father of the bride.

Assisting in the serving were Judy Pate and Mrs. L. B. Jones. Mrs. Robert Hill greeted guests. At the bride's book were Pamela K. Jones, Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Henry Evans, El Dorado, Ark.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the young couple returned to Cambridge, Mass., to attend graduation ceremonies at Harvard, at which Mr. Kelly received a bachelor of arts degree.

* * *

NEW DUSTING SPRAY

A new cedar-scented spray for dusting attracts dust and turns it into a heavy lint that shakes easily into wastebasket.

Miss Harrison Is Bride Of Gary D. Green

FAIRFIELD — Peggy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Harrison, Hill City and Gary D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thayles Cornwall, Sapulpa, Okla., were united in marriage in rites May 25 in the Community Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. James Post.

Gold candelabra holding white tapers, two large baskets of white daisies, snapdragons and gladioli decorated the chancel. A single white taper was placed in each sanctuary window and white satin bows were fastened to each pew.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore a white gown designed and made by her grandmother, Mrs. Tom Sanford. It was made of embossed antique satin, fashioned full length A-line with long sleeves and a portrait neckline. The matching redingote was sleeveless and fell into a chapel train. Her chapel - length veil was made of imported silk illusion and held by a diamond-studded comb.

The bride wore a teardrop diamond pendent, a gift from the bridegroom, and diamond earrings belonging to her grandmother. She carried a handkerchief belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Green. Her bridal bouquet was fashioned of Eukuris lilies and caladium leaves.

Nancy Love, Moscow, was maid of honor. Susy Kerns and Linda Renz, Moscow, were bridesmaids.

James Freeman, Boise, and Bruce Burdette, Lathrop, Calif., cousin of the bride, were candlelighters.

Mac Everett, Boise, served as best man and Bruce Burdette and James Freeman were ushers.

Marcia Everett and Leslie Everett, Boise, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Kathy Everett and Shannon Wolf were ringbearers.

Duane Harrison, cousin of the bride, was soloist. Mrs. Ray Wolfe, Corral, was organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church recreation room. Mrs. Mac Everett, Boise, aunt of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Corral, Mrs. Mike Funkhouser, Corral, and Marilyn Waite, Jerome, arranged the gifts.

A four-tiered white wedding cake was placed on four heart-shaped cakes. The cake was served by Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Hill City, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Tom Gormley, Mrs. LeRoy Trader and Mrs. Cecil Howard presided at the serving table, assisted by members of the Ruth and Naomi Society.

The couple will reside in Boise after a wedding trip to the west coast.

The bride will be employed as a faculty member of the Mountain Home school system. The bridegroom is a sergeant in the Air Force, stationed at Mountain Home. He is attending college at Boise College and is affiliated with the TKE Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanford hosted a rehearsal supper for the wedding party. Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Kerns hosted a wedding night buffet for the newlyweds and wedding party.

A pre-nuptial shower honoring the bride was held in the Community Church Recreation Room hosted by Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Mrs. Everett Trader, Mrs. William Sweet and Mrs. Phil Brackenbury.

Out-of-town guests attended from Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Twin Falls, Boise, Rupert, Burley, Miles, Emmett, Oklahoma, Washington, Texas and Georgia.

* * *

Mrs. Ivie Is President Of Area Auxiliary

FAIRFIELD — Mrs. Donald Ivie was installed president of the American Legion Auxiliary in a recent candlelight ceremony conducted by Mrs. William Stewart.

Other officers installed included Mrs. William Sweet, vice president; Mrs. Arlin Ashmead, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy Packham, historian; Mrs. Rex McDonald, chaplain, and Mrs. Lyle Hupfer, sergeant at arms.

A poppy corsage was presented to all new officers and the outgoing president.

The group voted to donate $20 to the little league baseball program for purchase of equipment.

A report was given on the recent poppy sale and total receipts were $40.47.

Winners in the poppy poster contest were Lynne Osborne, Clare Olson and Dalona Reedy in the first division, and Donny Baker, Jeff Ashmead and Mark Johnson in the second division. Judges were Mrs. Walter Pearson and Mrs. Perdita Carpman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rex McDonald and Mrs. Arlin Ashmead.

* * *

INTRODUCED MASCARA

Post-Civil War period saw the introduction of mascara at fashionable spas, such as Newport and Saratoga. This was accredited to Empress Eugenie.

Linda Shaff, Zimmerman Marry In Local Ceremony

FILER — The chapel of the Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the June 5 ceremony which united in marriage Linda Kay Shaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Shaff, Filer, and Jonathan P. Zimmerman, Pocatello, son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Zimmerman, Brookfield Center, Conn.

Rev. Earl Johnson officiated at the nuptial rites before a background of baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown which she had made. Fashioned in a modified empire style, it featured a rounded neckline and short sleeves. She wore a bouffant veil and headpiece of pearlized orange blossoms which belonged to the bride's mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with satin streamers.

Mrs. James Herzog, Pocatello, classmate of the bride, was matron of honor. Dennis Green, Seattle, Wash., was best man and ushers were Stanley Shaff, brother of the bride, and Elmo Sackett, Pocatello.

Merel Isham, Pocatello, was soloist and was accompanied by Mrs. Jay Cobb. Mr. Sackett lighted the tapers.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn where a yellow and white color theme was carried out. The guest tables were covered with yellow cloths and centered with brandy snifters in which carnations floated.

The bride's table was covered with yellow and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with white bells and yellow flowers. Nancy Wazenried served the cake and Mrs. Jerry Rowland poured punch and coffee. Mrs. Reuben Lierman made the cake.

Leslie Brown was in charge of the guest book. Merel Isham sang several solos at the reception.

Special guests included the bridegroom's parents and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Orloff, Connecticut. Guests also attended from Seattle, Los Angeles, Pocatello, Eden, Filer and Buhl.

A bridal shower was hosted by Miss Wazenried and Nancy Hoolahan.

The bride, who received her B.S. degree in dental hygiene from Idaho State University this spring, is employed by the State Health Department. The bridegroom will continue his architectural course at the university. The couple reside at 505 S. 5th, Pocatello.

Mrs. Theener Gives Report

FILER — Mrs. Alfred Theener reported on the recent county council meeting to Syringa Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Roy Carter. Mrs. C. L. Ellsworth was co-hostess.

Mrs. Theener noted a point stressed at the meeting was the safety check for all automobiles.

Mrs. Lorenzo Haley and Mrs. Harvey Maxson presented the lesson on "Accessorized to Beautify."

Get-well cards were signed to be sent to Mrs. Alva Richle and Mrs. Tom Lucas. Mrs. Raymond Thomas was presented a card in honor of the 55th Wedding Anniversary of her and Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Gary Dougherty and baby daughter were guests.

* * *

REUNION HELD

FAIRFIELD — Descendents of the late Herbert Carpenter held a family reunion and dinner recently at the Soldier Mountain Ski Lodge. Mrs. Herbert (Katie) Carpenter, 89 years old, was a special guest for the occasion. Over 50 people were in attendance for the two day event. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packham, Fairfield, hosted the affair. Mrs. Packham is a daughter of the Carpenters.

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl. I am a virgin and I intend to stay that way until I get married.

With my parents' permission, I started going steady with a boy. I'll call Vic. He is 20. Vic is a gentleman and he treats me with respect.

Vic's mother invited me to her house for supper last night to "get acquainted." She seemed very nice and friendly and I really liked her. Then she got me aside and said, "It's none of my business how far you go with my son, but as a favor to me, I want you to take these birth control pills. I'll buy them and keep you supplied. All I want is your promise that you will take them."

Abby, I was too shocked to say anything except, "Thank you very much, Mrs. ——, but I won't be needing them."

She insisted that I take them, anyway, saying, "Vic's older brother had to get married three years ago, and I don't want to go through that again, so as a favor to ME, I want you to take them. And please don't say anything to Vic about this." And she shoved them into my purse.

Abby, I am not going to take these pills. I don't need them. Should I tell Vic? What if Vic's mother asks me if I am taking them? Should I lie and say yes to avoid an argument? I honestly don't know what to do and I can't ask my mother.

VIC'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Give the pills back to Vic's mother and tell her firmly that you appreciate her offer, but you have no use for them. I see no point in telling Vic.

DEAR ABBY: I am stumped. We have a young woman renting a room from us. My wife and kids will be gone most of the summer and I would rather not have that girl staying here while my family is gone.

There is no attraction on either side, so that's not it. Also I'm not worried about gossip. I just would rather not have her here is all.

She doesn't have a lease, so that's no problem. I mentioned this to my wife a couple of weeks ago, and so far she's done nothing about it. I am very easy going and dislike scenes, so what do you advise me to do?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Search your mind and try to come up with the REAL reason you don't want the girl there. (Could be you're deceiving yourself.) In any case, as long as you know you want her out, ask your wife to tell her she'd better look for another room—or YOU tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you PLEASE make some attempt to curb the incessant babbling of doting grandmothers? Many a good card game has been ruined because these slobbering idiots don't know enough to keep quiet about a subject that is a crashing bore to others.

We even tried imposing a 10 cent fine at our bridge club for every mention of "what my adorable grandchild said." One simpleton announced that the 10-cent fine wasn't going to stop her from talking about HER cute little granddaughter, so with that she threw a ten dollar bill on the table and launched into an endless monologue about the world's smartest 4-year-old. She said it was worth it.

Here's a story our minister told that brought down the house: A doting grandmother said to her friend, "Say, have I ever told you about my grandchildren?" Her friend replied, "No, and I sure do appreciate it." ALSO A GRANDMOTHER

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the teen-aged girls who kept their room in a terrible mess to the dismay of their mother reminded me of my own girlhood. My sister and I were also careless and lazy about keeping our room tidy. No amount of nagging or threatening helped.

Finally, one day Mother came into our room with a WHEELBARROW and RAKE and proceeded to "clean" our room. We all had a good laugh, but somehow after that we kept our room clean. Sometimes humor gets through when everything else fails.

MRS. D.L.P., CALGARY

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

DEBBIE NEYMAN
Box 605, Hailey

Suckers

⅔ cup light corn syrup
1 cup water
2 cups sugar
Food coloring of your choice
Flavoring of your choice

Combine syrup, water and sugar in a saucepan. Cook over high heat until mixture is at hard crack stage. After mixture is at hard crack stage, mix in food coloring and flavoring. Immediately drop onto sticks that are on a greased cookie sheet. Let cool, then pop up. Yields about 15 to 20 suckers.

(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.)

* * *

Anniversary Open House Set

GLENNS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Worth) Montgomery will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 1 to 6 p.m. July 3 at their home. The event will be hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Charles (Jeanne) Nash, Portland, Ore., and their son, Worth Montgomery Jr., La Grande, Ore.

The couple was married July 3, 1918, in Boise, and have three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are natives of Mountain Home. Mrs. Montgomery has resided in this vicinity all her life and Mr. Montgomery spent his early years in Red Bluff, Calif. Mr. Montgomery served in World War I.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to the open house.

Parents Feted In Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY—Mrs. John Shrum hosted a cocktail and dinner party recently honoring her parents, Cmdr. and Mrs. B. C. Wheatley, San Diego. The occasion was sparked by the day being Mrs. Wheatley's birthday, and as it turned out a couple of the guests were celebrating their anniversaries that day, too. Lt. Col. Albert S. Lang and Mrs. Karl Carnahan both were so honored.

Bridge score prizes went to Dr. Ward A. Rullen and George Ross for the men, Mrs. Rullen and Mrs. Wes Lee Hoaist for the women.

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Along Fences And Canals

[illegible]

Members of the [illegible] Association have been gathering their cattle from the Sun Valley feeders throughout the area and driving them to the Camas Prairie for summer pasture. Our Lower Valley cowboys [illegible] Clyde Porter, Richard Gibbs, Joe Hibbs, Ward Alspach and Douglas Harter and Stuart Eldridge, Malta, lease men, own property in the Elba Valley and summer their cattle here on permit.

The Sun Valley Company [illegible] and movers, [illegible] Jim Wheeler and water [illegible] Glen Stevenson, Bob Stevenson and Art Ward, Burle Otter and Mark Darrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chandler moved their herd from their home ranch east of Elba to their canyon ranch in Clyde Valley. Helping Chandler with the drive were his sister, Mrs. Price Tuttle, and George Crofts, Elba. Mrs. Chandler drove the truck in which to haul the saddle horses home. At the end of the drive, Nadine Tuttle and Kenyon Tuttle and Mrs. George Crofts and Mrs. Kathy Warwick joined the group for a picnic in the canyon.

Neighbors and friends of Alfred Zuberry, who recently had major surgery, have taken turns in helping with farm work at his farm west of King Hill.

Bob Dawson cultivated several acres of corn and Arthur Greer, Frank Jones and Wesley Flatt took turns at irrigating. The first cutting of hay also is under way at the farm.

Lloyd Lish, King Hill, trucked several head of Hereford cattle to the Gooding stock sale recently.

The cattle have been pastured and wintered on their small ranch near King Hill.

Costs Of Production Continue To Increase

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's monthly report on agricultural prices shows statistically what farmers already know—costs of production continue to rise despite improvement in some prices received.

The index for farm product prices as of mid-May was one point from a month earlier to 260 per cent of the 1910-14 base average. The base average reflects the relationship between prices farmers receive and their production costs.

At the same time, the parity index, which indicates what farmers have to pay for goods and services, including interest, taxes and farm wages, advanced one point during the month to 354 per cent, compared with 341 a year earlier.

The one-point price increase broke a two-month pattern during which the index was stalled at 259 per cent of the old base period.

But the small surge in the price index was not felt throughout the agricultural economy. It mostly involved price gains for potatoes and cotton.

The rise in costs, however, affects virtually all farmers—including those who produce commodities which haven't been on the rise.

Another indication of rising farm costs was shown in the department's report on production goods. This index also advanced one point from mid-April, to 293 per cent. Higher prices were reported for motor vehicles, building and fencing materials and farm supplies in general.

At the same time, the report said, the parity ratio—basically the per centage farmers received of what is considered a fair price in relation to their costs—remained unchanged from a month earlier at 75.

Even with government payments included—in what the department calls adjusted parity—the index was steady from the mid-April report at 79 per cent.

Idaho Farmers Can Look For Higher '68 Income

BOISE, — Income of Idaho farmers is likely to be better in 1968 than last year, according to an economist of the University of Idaho extension service in the June issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

Quentin D. Banks, marketing information specialist, said it appears receipts for agricultural products will be higher, and although much of the increase will be eaten up by higher costs of production, the net probably will be more than it was in 1967.

Record levels of employment and income throughout the nation are in prospect, the summary said. The advance in activity, according to Banks, will bolster domestic markets for farm products and improve farmers' non-farm opportunities.

According to Banks, the outlook is better for livestock enterprises than for production of most crops. Livestock prices averaged higher during the first four months of 1968 than during the same period a year ago. Prices of feed grain have been a little lower, and feed-price ratios were more favorable to livestock feeders.

Crop production for the nation is not expected to contribute much to the expected increase in farm income in 1968. The total is estimated to be slightly below 1967 for several major crop including wheat and feed grains. However, carry-over stocks will be more than last year and prices are not likely to advance enough to offset reduced production and increased production costs.

Banks commented that it appears the danger of carrying cattle to excessive weights before slaughter has been avoided, through the critical months this spring. There is a possibility that unless feeders are careful to keep cattle moving to slaughter as soon as they are ready, carcass weights this summer could be too high. Average weights of fed cattle have continued less than a year earlier since last summer.

Since early in 1968, steer slaughter weights have been the lowest in five years. Reduction in slaughter weights this spring has been a big factor in keeping prices higher than last year.

Meat Supplies Continue To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supplies of meat in the world continue to increase, says the Agriculture Department.

A record in production of red meat was set last year in 43 major producing countries with an output of 94.7 million, or 1.4 billion pounds. This was a 12 per cent increase over the 1961-65 average and three per cent over a year earlier.

Increases were reported in all the major regions except Africa and Oceania, the report said.

Pork production showed the largest gain, up 4 per cent from 1966. Beef and veal were up 2.7 per cent, and lamb and mutton 1.5 per cent.

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS GIVE FAST SELLING RESULTS

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Raising Pigs New Experience For Shoshone Family

By MEDRA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent

SHOSHONE—A new and interesting experience for Clair and Shirley Daniels has been to raise pigs after having spent many weeks planning and building the project.

Although the Daniels had lived almost all their lives in Idaho, having attended school in Filer and lived at Twin Falls, they moved in April, 1967, with their two children, Mike, 15, and Lesa, 13, from California where they lived two years and both had good jobs.

The whole idea of raising pigs began when Clair's father, Jack Daniels, Twin Falls, who has owned the farm about 12 years, suggested to the family an interest in this particular type of farm business.

At first, Clair spent many weeks visiting pig farms, especially those located in the Boise area, gaining information from the owners concerning the best feed, buildings and arrangements, and procedure of raising the farm animal. Farmers were most willing to help him avoid mistakes which they felt they had made and to make suggested improvements which, through experience, they learned would be an advantage.

Much was gained also by consulting specialists at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and Wade Wells, extension animal husbandman, Boise.

Blueprints for the buildings were made by Clair, who also planned the arrangement of the various buildings on the area and has done most of the construction work, too. Shirley had thought she would not be involved in the work, but found that she could do almost all of the painting and some of the other not hard but time-consuming jobs.

The only buildings with wood floors are those of wood construction in what is called "the pasture." The pasture is divided into four pens each 80 feet by 300 feet, and each with a building to house 16 sows. The buildings are open on one side. Along one side of the pen are individual stalls where the sows are hand fed twice a day.

This means that a tractor pulling a trailer containing the feed is driven along the gravelled runway. A driver-helper has been cut the right size to hold an exact measure, and weight of feed is used to give feed to each animal. In this manner the weight of each sow is controlled until the pigs are born. This feeding process takes about 15 minutes in all.

Young sows, called gilts, when first bred are eight months old. The entire pig raising project goes in cycles. While in the pasture pens, the sows are bred and remain there until one week before farrowing time. Two boars are put in the first pen; four weeks later they are moved to the next pen, and a "pick-up" boar is put into the first pen, etc., until all sows in the four pens are bred.

Two boars are rotated in use every other month. Three months, three weeks and three days or an average of 113 days later, the baby pigs are weaned to farrow.

Facilities at the farm handle six groups of 16 sows each; four groups in the pasture and two groups inside the buildings. The Daniels have 96 Duroc sows and five Yorkshire and one Duroc boar. The Duroc boar enables them to produce and raise their own gilts for replacements. This procedure will eliminate the purchase of new breeding stock as all animals leaving the farm will not be returned. By this use of this method, disease will be controlled.

The boars are housed in a 60 feet by 30 feet cinder block building. The pens are open on one side, having a roof over 10 feet of the area with a 20 foot runway. There are six pens, and all is fenced with a five-foot high solid board fence. Each pen has an automatic waterer, which is heated when necessary. They are hand fed.

One week before the baby pigs are born, the sows are washed with a disinfectant spray and moved into the farrowing house. Each time the sow is moved, the feed is changed. They have an individual pen three feet by eight feet with individual automatic waterers and feeders. Each pen has a creep or small pen with a heat lamp in one corner.

The farrowing house is 60 feet by 24 feet and contains 16 pens, each 8 feet by 8 feet. It is constructed of cinder blocks with sheet rock ceiling. The ceiling had two coats of white paint, the second coat containing an insect repellent which eliminates all insects from the building. The walls are treated with a water proofing. The cement floors slope from the center to the walls where a drain is located and carries away the refuse. Wood shavings are used for bedding in the pens. When the building is empty, it is completely washed and disinfected.

When the sows have been in the farrowing house a week they are used to their surroundings. At farrowing time, it is extremely important that they not be excited or frightened. At this time visitors and all excessive noises are discouraged. Clair and Shirley take turns watching the sows and it is not unusual for them to be awake all night at this time.

When the baby pigs begin to arrive, the little pig is taken from the mother and put in the creep under the heat lamp. The creep is made so that the pig cannot get out until the door is opened 30s it. At intervals the pigs are brought out to eat then put back in the creep.

The babies soon learn in only a few hours time to go to the creep when the mother is up and to eat when she lies down. The creep is designed to make it an easy task to even up the numbers of pigs in each litter without disturbing the sow should they have bad luck with a litter. Often times there are 12 or 13 pigs in a litter.

Each sow is numbered on an ear tag and a complete record is kept of her and her pigs. This includes any trouble encountered during the birth, number of pigs and their sex, all dates involved in their care, etc. At birth the pigs' teeth and tails are cut and at two days of age, they are given iron shots. The sows and their pigs are moved to the nursery when the pigs are five days old.

This nursery building is 300 feet by 24 feet, constructed of cinder blocks with a concrete floor. Other details of the building are the same as the farrowing house. It contains 24 pens, 10 feet by 10 feet inside with a door to the outside that can be opened when the weather permits. The outside pen is also 10 feet by 10 feet. Each pen is equipped with an automatic waterer, feeder and a creep equipped with a heat lamp.

The building has granaries containing feed for the sows and pigs. Each feeder holds a capacity of one bushel of feed as the sows and pigs are now on full feed. Each creep has two feeders, one for starter grain and the other for a prepared mix. When the baby pigs are two weeks old, they are given a second special iron shot. At the age of five weeks the pigs are castrated.

The sows are taken from the nursery and returned to the pasture where they are reared from three to five days after the weaning. The little pigs remain in the nursery seven days longer in order to be weaned by the weaning and moving. The pigs are then moved to the finishing house.

The finishing house also is 200 feet by 60 feet, cinder block with cement floors and is open along one side. It has nine pens with a capacity to hold 800 to 950 pigs. All pigs farrowed at one time from a group of 16 sows are held in one pen. They are on full feed now and as they grow, are moved into the progressive pen. Each pen has two feeders, one for pellets and another for water. The feed is changed three times from the time the pigs enter the finishing house until they are ready for market at 220 pounds market weight. Daniels has had no trouble with pneumonia.

Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

4-H Members Are Honored At State Event

[illegible] Lincoln County; Randy Barescher, Lynda Osborne, Mary Brady Barron, Kevin [illegible] Blaine County; Jerry Simpson, Dale Stock, Jerry Baird, Bill Stocking, Barbara Baird, Gale Stocking, Barbara Baird and Mrs. Mary Kirby, home economist for the three counties.

Jerry Stocking was elected state leader of Gleaner Hall. Joe Hansen, Lucinda Osborne and Jean Stocking participated in the annual talent show and Barbara Baird was elected state historian.

Highlight of the event was the visit of state officials including Gov. Don Samuelson and Sec. of State Pete Cenarrusa. Gov. Samuelson said "my respect and admiration runs deep for you, your mom and your dad and your 4-H leaders. Keep up the good work. You are setting an outstanding example and I am personally and officially grateful."

He went on to point out that 4-H programs are a platform for creating decency and good sense and respect for the state. He said, "Yes, it is to these kids, the 4-H'ers, to whom I look for the fulfillment of the primary mission of your life — to build a better community, a better nation and world."

Cenarrusa said, "To look at today's events and turn your back on the healthy, vigorous American way of life shown in 4-H is closing your eyes to the opportunity to save the country and mankind."

Special events included the "up with people program," high school barbecue, talent show, horsemanship fashion show, workshops, tours and visits with faculty members.

Hope

Continued from page 1

[illegible] nursery. All animals automatically co-[illegible]

[illegible] completed yet are the [illegible] to house them or even [illegible] water in the nursery. [illegible] water from the cat[illegible] between the inside [illegible] finishing house they [illegible] Roger which [illegible] one mile of water for [illegible] Scientific for hot [illegible]

A new building yet to be built will [illegible] the family to wash and spray the sows before taking them to the farrowing house [illegible] of the weather. Already [illegible] experience, they have found that it greatly eases a farrowing sow if needed in the farrowing house. At a later date they plan to have a truck scales and loading chutes.

Later the family hope to hire a man with a family to help them. While others of the family are busy caring for the pigs, Leon is responsible for much of the house work. During the school season, Mike and Leon attend Gooding school. The farm is located four miles north and 10 miles west of Shoshone or five miles north and six miles east of Gooding.

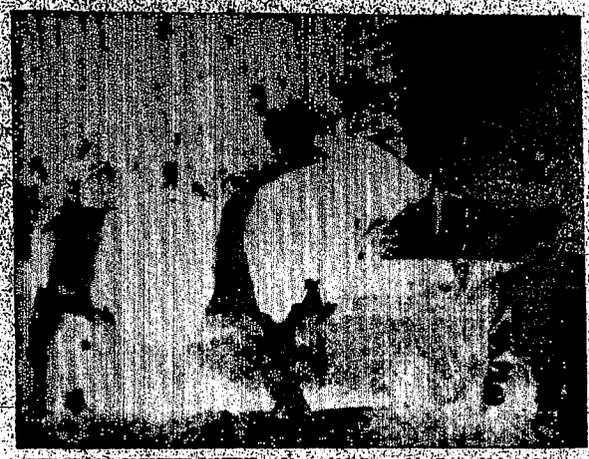
The Daniels are proud of their accomplishments and have just completed farrowing their first litter of pigs from one group of sows. Their neighbors have [illegible] viewed the project [illegible] much interest as it is not [illegible] in this area. The Daniels believe [illegible] the newest and best [illegible] pig farm in this part of [illegible]

[illegible] discouraged, the [illegible] Art thought [illegible] farrowing time could [illegible] lives of some of the sow. Also [illegible] sow was kept [illegible] night and [illegible]

Golden Cup 4-H Club Attends Special Confab

PAUL — Members of the Golden Cup 4-H Club attended a special [illegible] meeting at the [illegible] Armory, under the direction of county agent Ardith Kettle, Cassia County, Idaho, and Mrs. Jean Schwartz, Minidoka County.

[illegible] were presented by Joe Ball [illegible] the [illegible] Cup [illegible] members [illegible] Cup [illegible] demonstrations were presented by [illegible] Jean Knopp, [illegible] Daniels, Peterson, [illegible] Webster, [illegible] Webster, Jane Knopp, [illegible] Webster, Jane Knopp, [illegible] Webster, Jane Knopp



EE-DAH-HOW CRESCENT COMBINE, a 2-year-old bull owned by Sharon Malone, Jerome, was selected the Senior and Grand Champion bull during the Idaho State Black and White Show, hosted at the Rupert fair grounds Saturday. Some 109 animals were shown during the annual event and 26 classes were judged by Ray Kliewer, of the Oregon State University.

Face Fly Has Become Livestock Pest, Poses Serious Problem To Producers

The face fly has become a pest of range and pasture livestock in nearly all areas of Idaho, especially in Magic Valley.

According to L. E. O'Keefe, an extension entomologist at the University of Idaho, it poses a serious problem to livestock producers because the fly is associated with a high incidence of livestock eye disorders and because no completely effective and practical method of control is known.

The fly feeds on the moisture and secretions about the eyes and muzzle of cattle, horses and sheep. Its feeding habits cause increased tear production and eye swelling. It is also involved in the mechanical transmission of disease organisms to the eye. The face fly will also feed upon fresh wounds and saliva deposits.

The presence and feeding of this persistent insect causes extreme annoyance and irritation to its hosts. Infested livestock may bunch together or seek shade and refuse to feed. Grazing patterns disrupted by the fly may result in reduced beef and milk production.

During the cooler months of the year the face fly may aled be a household pest. During early fall the flies seek sheltered places for hibernation. Large numbers may enter individual buildings or homes. The flies spend the winter period in an attic or protected location of some kind. On warm sunny days the flies become active and enter houses where their presence is annoying. This activity may occur throughout the winter but is especially noticeable in early spring. The face fly does not feed or multiply during the period of hibernation.

These flies were recorded for the first time in northern Idaho in 1965. Troublesome infestations associated with a high incidence of eye disorders were observed on livestock on the St. Joe and Clearwater River drainages during 1966. Nuisance populations on livestock were recorded in all major agricultural areas of the state by the end of 1967.

Face flies are bothersome for livestock during the greater portion of the summer. Both males and females may be found on the faces of livestock but females are more abundant. The flies prefer bright sunshine and usually don't follow livestock into dense shade or buildings.

According to Mr. O'keefe, no completely and practical method of face fly control is known. Failure with standard fly control practices may be due to the biology and habits of the fly and to the population numbers encountered. The flies are able to move long distances in short periods of time.

These flies are susceptible to many insecticides but effective control must include repeated insecticide applications to the faces of animals. This is difficult to achieve unless animals are handled every day, as in the case of milking dairy cows, or unless effective self-application insecticide dispensers are used. For beef cattle on rangeland and for most pastured stock, properly constructed back-and-face rubber combinations or dust bags should reduce face fly numbers and control horn flies. The animals must be forced to use the device and the applicators must be constructed in such a way that the animals faces are treated.

Devices can be put up in doorways, on corral gates, above salt mineral feeders, between pasture and water stops where animals are forced to use them frequently. Consider enclosing stat stations or the water source in a small corral with dust bags hanging in a gate. Animals would be treated as they enter and leave.

Numerous commercial applicator units are available. Some are constructed so animals will treat their faces. Others are designed only for horn fly control and are ineffective in controlling face flies. Make sure face fly control was considered in the design of units you purchase.

Simple units for an insecticide in oil can be constructed by stringing a core and tie with binder twine. Tie short strips of burlap sack around the face rubber and allow the strips to hang. This type of device insures good coverage of the poll, face and neck region which is essential for face fly control. A device of this type requires attention. The burlap must be kept saturated with an insecticide-oil solution. Face rubbers will require weekly servicing.

COMPARISON of the face fly and the common house fly is shown above. The male house fly, top left, does not have its eyes touching, while the eyes of the face fly, top right, are almost touching. The female face fly, bottom right, has a dark hairy patch between the eyes that is narrow and covering about one-third of the area. The female house fly, lower left, has a dark hairy patch between the eyes that is wide and covering greater than one-half the area.

T. R. Hicks Is Honored At Grange

BUHL — The charter was draped in memory of Master T. R. Hicks, when the members of Cedar Draw grange, met recently.

Taking part in the ceremony were Mrs. Harman Reider, chaplain; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist, and Mrs. W. R. Ward.

Overseer Emmet Bauer was in charge of the business meeting. An application for membership of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hendrix was read and the grange obligation will be given at the next meeting.

Mrs. Lee Mathews, women's activity chairman, reported on the antique sale luncheon served by the ladies. The group voted to use the proceeds from the cookbook sales and a donation from Mrs. Tom Flemming to buy a flag in memory of Mr. Hicks. Mrs. Reider gave the hospitality report.

Several resolutions were turned over to the resolutions committee to be reported on at the next meeting.

It was announced that a new master would be elected.

In honor of flag day, Mathews read a tribute when the flag was presented at the altar. Mrs. Mathews was in charge of the program, which covered some phases of first aid. Mrs. Henry Grindstaff reported on snakebite and Mrs. Richard Morgan reported on dogbites and rabies.

Mrs. Mathews also read a letter from a New York City reporter who had interviewed her during her prize winning trip to the city.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Reider and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan.

The next meeting will be June 26 with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Burnett as hosts. The program will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. Fraston Gentry.

Magic Valley's FFA Scene

2 Area FFA Teams High In Contests

Two area FFA judging teams placed high in the state FFA Judging Contests at Moscow last week.

First place team in poultry judging was the Hagerman team. Members of this team were Phil Jensen, John Elliott and Steve Bennett. Bennett was high individual and Elliott was second high individual in the state in this event.

The Twin Falls dairy cattle judging team placed second in the state contest. Members of this team were Mike Sommer, Mike Holloway and Tom Hamilton. Sommer was third high individual in this contest.

In other state judging contests, East Minico FFA Chapter was fifth in farm mechanics; Gooding, seventh, and Carey, eighth, in livestock judging. Clyde Molyneux, Carey, was second high individual in livestock judging—and Twin Falls placed 11th in dairy products. In a new contest, soils, Bob Carr, Twin Falls, tied for eighth place.

Area Grange Opposes Gun Legislation

GOODING — A resolution on action on a county courthouse and letters to congressmen on gun control legislation were included in business at a meeting of the Gooding County Pomona Grange recently.

The resolution was in opposition to any emergency action for building a new courthouse without the approval of the voters and a recommendation for exploring the possibilities of using the present structure of the Gooding County Hospital later.

The resolution was approved and it was voted to instruct the secretary, Mrs. Agnes Byce, to write a letter to the congressmen in opposition to the registration and licensing of guns. It was suggested that each Granger also write a letter to congressmen on the matter and stating that the letter was not solicited by the American Rifle Association and they were not members if they are not.

A picnic was planned to be held July 28 at the West Park in Gooding and it was announced that a State Grange picnic would be held at the Filer Fairgrounds on Sunday, Aug. 4.

The Legislative Committee suggested a resolution should be sent to the National Grange that they be careful in their recommendations for water diversion in the Western States.

PERCENTAGE DOWN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Production of evaporated whole milk in April was estimated at 123.8 million pounds, down 14 per cent from the month last year, according to a release by the Crop Reporting Board on May 31.

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CULTIVATING BEANS for the Twin Falls FFA Chapter is Richard Berks. These beans—California Pinks—is a fund-raising project for the local FFA chapter farm the five acres, [illegible]

Dave Mink Is Grassman Of The Year In Gooding County; Tour Is Held

GOODING — Dave Mink, or perhaps it should be Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mink, was selected Grassman of the Year for Gooding County on the Grassman Tour June 12. There was a large attendance and more interest shown in the tour than there has been for several years.

Contestants in this year's contest included Mink, George Mattix, Walt Mrachek and John Newbrough. Judges were Bob Loucks, Camas County agent; Dean Durfee, Bureau of Land Management, and Cecil Cope, Soil Conservation Service. Soft drinks for the crowd were furnished by the Idaho First National Bank of Wendell.

Irrigated pasture management was emphasized this year. Mr. and Mrs. Mink operate a 40-acre farm with 10 acres of pasture. The pasture is fed in small strips with a new strip added twice a day. The Minks have about 30 Holstein cows and bred heifers. In addition they have beef cattle, so the total number of cattle pastured is 59. No hay is fed to the cattle. The farm produces additional hay and corn for feed in the winter period.

The pasture is composed of alfalfa and orchard grass, and is very intensively managed for maximum production. No changes in field size and irrigations methods are indicated. The Minks have owned the land for about 10 years. In this day of large farms, it was interesting to observe that "a living" can still be made on 40 acres.

George Mattix was named runner-up. He is also in the dairy business and is using alfalfa grass pastures and intensive management for maximum productions. He is feeding hay along with the pasture for the cows. Some of the heifers are pastured on a permanent type of pasture. Thirty-six head of cows are pastured on seven acres. Two applications of nitrogen are made during the year to pastures.

The Mattix farm has been altered a great deal in the past few years. Land leveling has been completed on nearly half of the 160-acre farm with removal of about three-fourths mile of ditch. A settling pond is used for waste water that comes onto the farm. Enough silt is deposited that it must be removed each year. The silt is distributed over the fields after it is removed from the pond.

Corn is grown on about 135 acres each year. Some is used for silage and the remainder for grain. Mattix stressed that he prefers the corn be matured before making silage. Mr. and Mrs. Mattix purchased their farm 12 years ago and have been making improvements since then.

Walt Mrachek and John Newbrough operate a dairy farm composed of 127 acres. Their D.H.I.A. records show they have had one of the top producing herds in the area for many years. Recently they have built an individual stall housing layout that has been very successful. This system only required about six tons of wood shavings per year. Even on the tour day some of the cows were contentedly resting in the stalls.

The pastures which are rotated, consist of orchard grass, brome grass and some alfalfa. They are clipped usually once per year.

Those attending the tour were impressed with the pasture management and production observed. All of the pastures were primarily dairy pastures. The pastures were irrigated immediately after they had been grazed and rotated regularly so they had an opportunity to recover.

The Grassman Committee in Gooding County for 1968 included Ed Gooding, chairman; Gene Bosserman, vice chairman, and Ed Koester, secretary.

The contestant committee included Roy Mink, Harold Bowen, Dick Gooby and Koester. The Gooding Soil Conservation District is sponsoring this year.

4-H Club Meets

HEYBURN — Members of the Sew and Know 4-H Club demonstrated making potato salad, carrot curls, also other vegetable recently at the home of Mrs. Lemoy Smith. Mrs. Smith [illegible]

A FARMER'S DAY AT THE OFFICE...

In modern agriculture, a farmer has to be a management expert, lab technician, accountant, mechanic, soil analyst, and automation expert. In modern agricultural financing, the Land Bank is the specialist. They've been extending sound long-term credit service to farmers and ranchers for over 50 years. A farmer has to be well versed in many occupations. The Land Bank is well versed in one: agricultural credit.

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS
RUPERT
BURLEY
GOODING

WATCH THESE COOL NIGHTS and SPRING RAINS!
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LOSS OF STOCK
HELP CONTROL BLOAT WITH BANNER CHEMICAL
MINERAL COMPOUND
Mixed with [illegible]
REGISTERED
BANNER CHEMICAL [illegible]
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DENVER—T. LINCOLN [illegible], Twin Falls, a wholesale sheep buyer from Twin Falls, was a member of the new lamb advisory committee of the American Sheep Producers Council when the group met June 5 at their national headquarters in Denver to review lamb promotion plans for the coming fiscal year beginning July 1. Lincoln is serving on the committee for the first time. Others pictured are, from left to right, Worth B. Durham, Sterling City, Tex.; Roy A. Gilman, Stuart, Iowa; Joe Mendiburu, chairman, Olivale, Calif.; Mr. Lincoln; and Paul Etchepare, Cheyenne, Wyo.

4-H Leader Is Retiring From Service

MOSCOW—Retirement of Dan E. Warren, state 4-H leader most of his 38 years on the University of Idaho extension service staff, has been announced by James E. Kraus, dean of the College of Agriculture.

Warren retires July 31. He has accepted a position with the National 4-H Foundation and Department of Health and Welfare on a youth health and smoking study in Oregon and New Mexico. He will headquarter at Corvallis, Ore. Purpose of the work is development of a plan that can be used by other states.

Warren joined the University of Idaho extension service in March, 1929. He graduated from the university in 1927 and taught two years at Rupert before becoming a district 4-H club agent at Burley. He then served as agent in Oneida County and Payette County before accepting the position of state 4-H leader.

During his years as head of the youth program enrollment in 4-H clubs increased from about 7,200 to the record of nearly 20,000 in 1967. There are about 2,000 clubs with 4,000 volunteer leaders. Kinds of club projects have developed more than double the categories in his first year.

Health projects were developed by Warren as a Pacific Northwest activity. He has been instrumental in developing classes in venereal diseases, bringing the subject into open discussion in a manner that has attracted national attention. Warren is also responsible for organizing activities in "Idaho Pride," a community beautification project that is vigorous in about 15 counties.

WINNER of a Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation award is Barbara Baird, Carey, center. She won the 4-H Home Improvement Program award, sponsored by Sperry and Hutchinson, at a dinner in Sun Valley Lodge recently. With Miss Baird, are Mrs. Lucie Wilson, Boise, University of Idaho Extension Service, left, and Mrs. Joanna Maitland, Seattle, Consumer Relations representative, Sperry and Hutchinson. (Sun Valley photo)

University Of Idaho Gets Contract For Grazing Study

The University of Idaho was awarded a contract to study and make an analysis of public land grazing and forage policy in a number of western range states. The study will involve counties in Idaho, Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Utah.

The contract calls for $196,150 to make the study which is due in March of 1969. This study will be one of the most complete analyses of public land grazing and policy ever undertaken. It will indicate the significance of the public lands to the livestock industry and examine the various competing demands for forage producing lands.

Fourteen contractors were invited to submit proposals for this particular study. Dr. Ernest W. Wohlgemuth is project director. Dr. William E. Foix, Dr. Lee A. Sharp, Dr. Edwin W. Tisdale, William Pauley and Dr. Thomas Walenta are other members of the University of Idaho study team.

The four aspects of public land grazing to be given major attention in the study include:

1. Importance of the forage resource and that segment of the livestock industry which is dependent on the public lands to local, state and national economies. Under this part of the study data will be collected to show present contributions of the lands to the nation's food and fiber needs, and future contribution will be estimated. The livestock industry using public land forage will be compared with other major industry groups regarding their contribution to economic activity with each of the 11 western states.

2. Relationship of grazing to other uses of the public lands. This part of the study is aimed at gathering statistics to show how much forage has been allocated to wildlife on the public lands and how much forage land has been withdrawn for recreational use.

3. Authority for administration of grazing on public lands. The third part of the study is a complete review of the statutes, regulations and practices to determine the extent to which administrative procedures are consistent with statutes and among themselves.

4. Effect of public landgrazing policies on the ranching sector. This part of the study will be of vital interest to the local public, and the commission has asked that special attention be given to pricing and fee policies, tenure, stability of the ranching enterprise, and security of investment. Analysis will be made of public and private investments on public grazing lands for range improvements.

The basis for these analyses will be case studies of 400 to 500 ranch budgets, 75 ranches for which permit histories will be traced, and interviews with 10 financial firms and appraisers who serve ranchers in the 11 Western states.

Information sought will include methods for computing value of ranch attributed to public land permits or leases, and repayment performance of permittees compared to other ranchers with similar operations.

In addition, alternative policies and systems of forage allocation will be examined and their probable effects on range users, the range livestock industry, local economies and other land resources and resource users analyzed.

Homemakers At Shoshone Hold Mothers' Tea

SHOSHONE — A Mathers' tea was held by the Handy Homemakers 4-H club at the Wood River Center grange hall. Joyce Adams was mistress of ceremonies. Girls presented each guest with a corsage.

They also presented their leader, Mrs. Waldo Jones, with a red-rose bouquet. Several skits were presented. One featured Crystal Thomason and Carlee Ann Jones, another on Mother's Day by Coleen Jones and Diane Palmer and a third featuring Charlene Jones, Debbie Palmer and Joyce Adams.

Debbie Palmer was narrator for a style show. Charlene Jones modeled her third year A-line cotton dress; Coleen Jones, second year apron; Robin Young, second year apron; Joyce Adams, third year two piece pajamas.

Crystal Thomason recited a poem on mothers. Guests included Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Waldo Jones, Mrs. Royce Adams, Mrs. Ralph Polmer, Mrs. R. B. Kelley, Mrs. Halele Jones, Mrs. Nehpi Clark and Mrs. Ervin Braun.

Farm Committee Receives Award For '67 Program

BOISE — The Farm Safety Committee of the Idaho Safety Council has been notified it has won an award of merit by the National Safety Council in Chicago for its 1967 program.

This award is the second in two years. The Idaho committee had previously won three certificates of commendation. Howard Tankersley, safety specialist of the University of Idaho extension service and committee secretary, received the most recent announcement.

Leon J. Urban, director of the farm division, said the award recognizes participation in community and state safety activities.

Freeman Says Farmers Benefit From Exports But Crisis Exists On Policy

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers have reaped generous rewards in expanded sales of their products abroad, but a crisis exists, says Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

The value of U.S. farm products sold overseas last year was $6.8 billion, a gain of more than 50 per cent since 1960, Freeman told a conference on trade policy Wednesday. He said exports are continuing at "a high level" in the current fiscal year.

"Obviously, farmers benefit from an export market that accounts for one-sixth of their total cash marketing," Freeman said.

But, Freeman said, "a growing protectionist sentiment" threatens to block further expansion of exports "and could even lead to a decline."

Freeman was to appear today before the ways and means committee of the house, which has begun hearings on general trade policy.

For months, sentiment has been developing among many congressmen for strict import quotas on a wide variety of goods, including textiles, lumber, meat and dairy products.

Freeman, though against closed-door trade, sees occasional need for what he calls selective import controls. Circumstances warrant, Freeman says, the federal government should be—and has been—in position to restrict imports of certain products to allow time for the domestic market to adjust.

He cited selective import controls on beef several years ago when the United States became a prime target for foreign shippers, and similar action last year concerning dairy products.

"Our philosophy has been that trade must move on a two-way street," he said.

Berry Growers Renew Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cranberry growers have voted in a referendum to continue the Federal Marketing Agreement Program regulating their product, the Agriculture Department announced today.

The program covers cranberries in several states, including Oregon and Washington.

Roy Zebarth Speaks at Meet

Roy Zebarth was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the 4-H Highliners Club at the home of Elmer Sommers.

Zebarth explained techniques on training horses. A swimming party was planned for mid-June at Nat-Soo-Pah.

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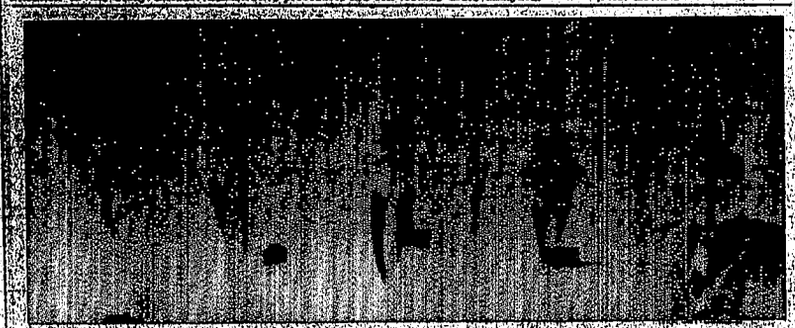

PAUSING during the joint Western, Rocky Mountain and California Bean Dealers Conventions recently in Sun Valley are, from left, Harold Brown, Filer, president of the Western Bean Dealers Association; Larry Harris, Boise Cascade, speaker; Harold West, Boise, Idaho Bean Commissioner; Richard Belt, Washington, D. C., Department of Agriculture and Matt C. Rodney, Fort Morgan, Colo., president of the Rocky Mountain Bean Dealers Association. The bean industry in the West and throughout the world was discussed at the annual meeting.

4 Montana 4-H'ers Visiting Here; 3 T.F. Members There

Four 4-H members from Teton County, Mont., are currently staying with four Twin Falls County families as part of an exchange program between the two counties.

According to Olan Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H agent, this is the first of its kind in this area.

Three Twin Falls County 4-H'ers are staying on ranches in Teton County, Mr. Genn said. The three are Susan Billington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Billington, Twin Falls; Sherri Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hart, Buhl, and Dan Shewmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shewmaker, Kimberly.

Mr. Genn said the four visiting 4-H'ers are staying on farms in this county. They will for the first time in their lives be getting experience on row crops, which are not seen in Teton County, Mont.

The four are Jim Alzheimer, who is staying with the Frank Southwicks, Buhl; Shelley Baquet, with the Howard Annis family, Filer; Barbara Alison, with the Frank Carroll family, Buhl, and Ron Young, who is staying with the Warren Hart family, Buhl.

Mr. Genn said these youngsters will be staying for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Genn took the three local 4-H'ers to Montana last weekend and bringing back the four Montanans. At the end of the two-week period, Teton County will bring back the local 4-H'ers and take back the four from Montana.

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EVEN ON A DUDE RANCH YOU NEED A SWIMMING POOL AND MR. HOLSTEIN HERE IS A HANDY ONE! CALL US TODAY!

AREA CONSERVATIONIST Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service, left, talks with Eugene Thomas, kneeling, and Dave Thomas, about their specialized pasture rotation program that involves moving stock to new pasture each 24 hours. Here cattle graze about midway through the 24-hour period with some of the shoulder-high grass still untouched.

Cows Moved To New Pasture Every Day

Every 24 hours the 65 cows that call the Eugene Thomas farm west of Twin Falls their home, are turned into a new pasture, shoulder high in rich Latar Orchardgrass and alfalfa.

As might be suspected the results include sleek fat animals, showing remarkable gains and a pasture program that supports an unbelievable number of animal units per month.

This is all part of the intensive management program of Gene Thomas and his son Dave, who operate serveral farms including one on U.S. Highway 30, just west of Twin Falls.

The program, also one of crop and pasture rotation has drawn considerable attention from farmers and ranchers because of the unique method of moving the cattle each 24 hours over a 10-acre pasture area.

Many farmers are trying similar programs on a little different basis, says Clarence Hedrick, Soil Conservation Service Twin Falls.

Mr. Thomas explained his irrigated pasture program, just getting well under way this year, is still somewhat in the experiment stage.

He has 10 acres planted in Latar Orchardgrass and alfalfa. He also has 65 head of beef cows with calves at their sides. Each 24 hours by means of single electric fence wires, he cuts off a one-quarter-acre portion of this with access to running water. The cows graze on the quarter acre for one full day and are then moved to another quarter-acre plot as the "hot" wires are moved. Frequently the forage alone serves to hold the animals in the area and wires can be disconnected from the electric current. Because of the crowded condition, the wires are high enough to allow the small calves to pass under and rest in adjoining grazed areas.

At the end of 24 hours, the 65 cows have cleaned up the pasture to just about the right extent. The grass has been eaten down but there remains a good stand of roots with some six inches of leftover growth or cover for a fresh start as soon as the pasture is irrigated again.

Commercial fertilizing follows on each pasture plus the organic fertilizer provided by the animals. Mr. Thomas said he may increase the number of cows next year as the grass and alfalfa will re-establish pasture in about 32 days. Thus far, he figures it will take about 44 days to cover the entire 10 acres.

Pasture now being used was seeded in the fall of 1966 and pastured some late last season although this is the first year of full use.

Other pastures on farms owned by Mr. Thomas are being prepared for next season and the following grazing season.

Pasture now in use will continue in grazing for four years and will then be plowed up for one year of corn, one of grain and reseeding back to pasture. Normally, each pasture will be grazed for a three-year period before giving way to other parts of the crop rotation program on the Thomas farm.

Gain of the animals on the 24-hour pasture program is expected to average 2 to 3 pounds per day over the season and on feeder steers would probably be higher.

Asked about animal units per month that will be supported by the 24-hour pasture program, Mr. Thomas said he is a little afraid to report this as it sounds too unbelievable.

It is difficult to figure on a monthly basis, he said, because of the short time the program has been in operation. Mr. Thomas said originally they hoped for about three AUMs, but it now appears it will be more like five. Average for irrigated pasture in the county is about one AUM per acre, Mr. Hedrick said.

Part of the program, explained Dave Thomas is a complete set of records being kept as to dates of pasture use, irrigation, fertilizing and animal gain, costs and other factors.

Mr. Hedrick said the reason for the low AUM rate in most of Twin Falls County is that about 95 per cent of the irrigated pastures are composed of unimproved or native grasses and are poorly managed.

Something the Thomases have discovered to protect the area that has been grazed but must be used for the cattle to reach water, is that the animals will follow a slightly higher ridge. Each quarter acre has a slight ridge through the center. The stock will find this and use it for a path without trampling the remaining area in going from the new grazing area to the streams at the end of the field.

The stock Mr. Thomas feeds are mostly Hereford cows crossed with Angus for better beef animals.

"We don't go by breed or color. Anything that produces a good calf and shows good gain is kept," he said.

All of the cows, however, are young, not any being over third calf heifers.

Mr. Thomas is a supervisor in the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, but the farm on which he is currently conducting his 24-hour pasture program is part of the Snake River Soil Conservation district.

There are actually no boundaries to soil conservation programs, Mr. Hedrick explained. It is generally a cooperative system with supervisors and cooperators of all districts benefiting by the experience of others.

Mr. Hedrick said the program designed by Mr. Thomas is providing a maximum of good rotation and soil rebuilding. There is no better way, he said, to improve the soil as to organic fertilizer content, aeration, water holding capability for good irrigation and general crop production.

Theme For 4-H Camp Is Listed

SHOSHONE—Idaho Heritage is the 4-H camp theme for Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties, reports Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economics agent. The camp is set for June 25-July 2.

Activities for the youths will include wildlife, identification, archery and gun safety, grassland study, drawing, handicraft, swimming, evening campfires and camp programs, baseball, hiking and scavenger hunt.

Resource people for the camp include Connie Meyer, assistant 4-H Club leader; Ray Tyrons, Idaho Fish and Game Department; Gooding Archery club; Gun Safety—Idaho Fish and Game Department; Mrs. John Davies, Bob Loucks, Camas County agent; Jim Eakle, Blaine County agent; Ivan Hopkins, Lincoln County agent, and Mrs. Ruby.

All 4-H members 14 years of age and older will be counselors at the 4-H camp. Each will have responsibility to help make the camp run smoothly.

All 4-H members who are 10 years of age or older are eligible to attend the camp and should contact the county agent's office now.

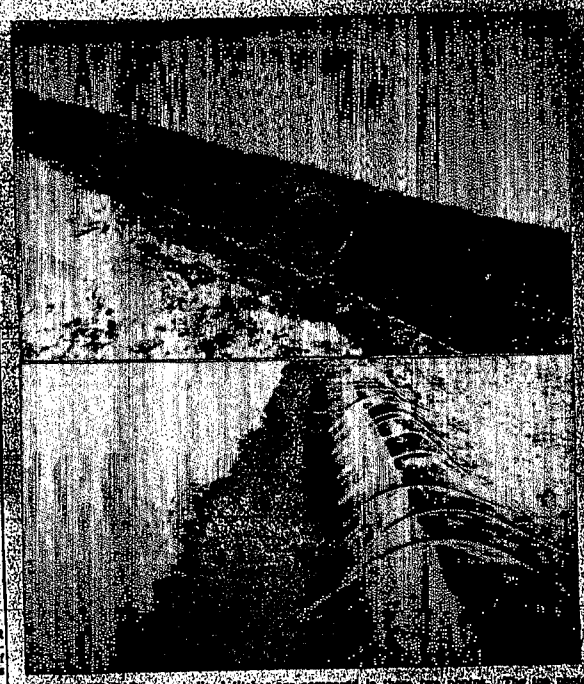
Curry Cattle 4-H Club Elects

Officers were elected at the first meeting of the Curry Cattle 4-H Club.

Elected were Larry Schutte, president; Greg Hull, vice president; Glenda Eldredge, secretary, and Debra Eldredge, reporter.

The "Plan the Meeting" books were handed out and several projects were discussed.

At the next meeting of the Curry Cattle Club Greg Hull gave an illustrated talk on judging. New business included discussing extra projects. Glenda Eldredge called the roll and read the minutes. Larry Schutte called the meeting to order.



GOOD AND BAD concrete-lined ditches are compared in these two photos. The top photo shows a bad ditch with a long crack in the bottom of the ditch, of material and/or poor installation. The bottom photo shows a good ditch that was installed properly with the proper mixture.

SCS Lists Facts On Concrete Ditch Lining

The Soil Conservation Service lists some concrete facts for farmers who are planning to install concrete lined ditches on their farms.

To insure a good concrete-lined ditch, the mix should contain 5½ bags of cement per cubic yard, instead of five bags as some local farmers have used.

According to the SCS, the actual cost of the one-half bag of cement is 60 cents. The additional cost to the farmer for using 5½ bags is 2.1 cents per foot of concrete lined ditch.

Government specifications for concrete lined ditches requires that five and one-half bags of cement be used.

Other concrete facts listed by the SCS that in Idaho where the concrete is exposed to freezing and thawing weather, all concrete should have a minimum strength of 3,000 pounds per square inch and only a minimum amount of water for workability.

American Institute of Concrete has recommended that for any specific project, to insure that no more than one test out of five shall fall below 3,000 pounds per square inch, a mix design should be 20 per cent over designed or designed for 3,600 pounds per square inch. This is necessary because of the ready mix plant variations in control of mixing. Where plants have good control, only 10 per cent over design is required or design for 3,300 pounds per square inch.

Proper curing of concrete is essential to achieve a desired strength. Curing is accomplished on slab concrete, usually by continued wetting of the concrete, or by the use of a curing compound sprayed on the surface before it is allowed to dry, thus holding the moisture in longer.

When concrete is allowed to dry, the chemical reactions cease and further increase in strength is practically stopped.

This also is another reason for keeping the soil moist that the concrete is to be placed on. A dry base will absorb the moisture from the concrete, resulting in lower strength.

Slump is also a factor to determine workability of concrete and also an indication of the amount of water used per cubic yard. As mentioned, concrete should have a minimum amount of water for workability and no more.

A three-inch slump is special for concrete ditch lining. Excessive slump decreases strength as well as shrinkage cracks. For further information concerning the limits of slump, contact the soil conservation service office.

Officers Are Elected At Club

Officers of the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club were elected recently at a meeting at the home of Christine Britt.

Newly elected officers include Sandra McBride, president; Jackie McBride, vice president; Roxanne Buckendorf, secretary; Maria Silcock, reporter; Kathy Gross, treasurer; Christine Britt, song leader; Cathy Hoppe, news reader; Jane Klinke, recreation director; Brenda Rogers, assistant recreation director, and Karen Roberts, sergeant at arms.

The summer sewing projects were distributed and discussed.

SOIL FERTILIZER
SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

1967 Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	1968 Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
June 19	87	55	0	June 19	92	55	0
20	77	50	T	20	90	58	0
21	75	53	.08	21	84	52	0
22	64	51	.21	22	84	52	0
23	71	47	.05	23	78	54	0
24	78	45	.10	24	78	54	0
25	83	48	0	25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Average soil temperature at 4 inches 72.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

THE BRIDGE CLUB'S BEST champion sat gloomily. Not only had he won the weekly duplicate, he had actually averaged a poor score. Speaking quietly and slowly, to listen to his partner would hear something he couldn't have imagined possible!"

The hand shown one of his bottom scores. As anyone can see, four hearts makes easily. All declarer has to do is to ruff the third club, play ace-king and another diamond for dummy to ruff, draw trumps and concede a spade trick at the finish. Of course, declarer should play one short before going after diamonds as a general "hold-safety" precaution.

Now let's see what our champion did. First, look at the bidding. West's overcall had nothing to commend it but when West did overcall, it seems that East might well have either raised clubs or tried two spades. Obviously, East was familiar with West's overcalls and passed.

Anyway our champion made a sort of advanced loser-on-loser play. He discarded a low spade on the third club lead. East was in with the queen and returned a diamond. The champion won that trick, played his ace and king of trumps and remaining high diamond.

Then he ruffed his last diamond in dummy, cashed dummy's ace of spades and ruffed a spade to get back to his hand. West overruffed and the champion had the distinction of being the only man to make only nine tricks at hearts.

We don't really approve of his line of play but it might well have been the winning one. Suppose, for example, that hearts broke 3-1 and diamonds 6-2. The players who led one trump and then tried to ruff a diamond would have seen that third diamond ruffed by the opposition and gone down while the champion's play would have been the winner.

NORTH 22
♠A 6 5 4
♥8 2 3
♦7 4
♣9 7 4 6

WEST
♠J 9 3
♥A K Q 9 7 6
♦9 5
♣10 5 3

EAST
♠K Q 8 7 3
♥7
♦J 8 6 2
♣Q 8 2

SOUTH (D)
♠10 2
♥A K Q 10 9 5
♦A K 9
♣A K J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
2♣	Pass	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣K

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠A 6 4 ♥K Q 10 9 5 ♦K J 8 5 ♣K 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid three diamonds. You want more information from your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION

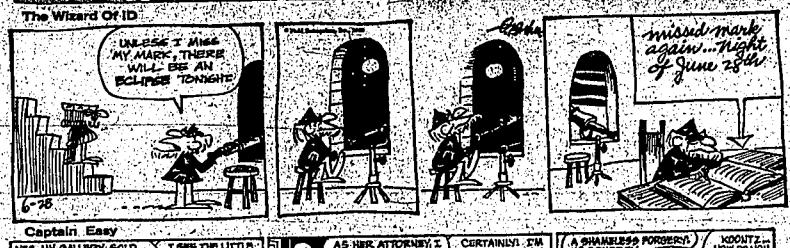
You bid three diamonds and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Li'l Abner

Rex Morgan, M.D.

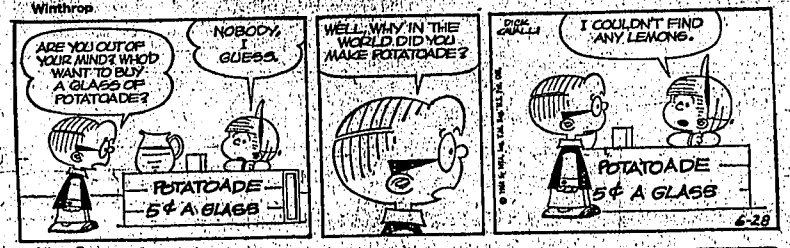
The Wizard Of ID



Captain Easy

Gasoline Alley

Winthrop



Alley Oop

Robin Malone

Tizzy

"It looks like my mother's getting to be a sloppy housekeeper—yesterday she didn't even make my bed!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 6-33-46-73-74-77

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 7-19-30-41-51-63-72

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 14-35-44-47-58-69

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 8-18-36-42-51-57-70

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 9-15-25-37-48-52-71

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 10-26-38-49-53-62-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 1-22-33-44-54-63-80-83

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 22: 3-20-31-42-52-53-82-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 11-21-32-43-55-64-81

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 2-13-24-34-45-56-65-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 12-23-35-46-57-66-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-14-25-36-47-58-67-76

1 Your 2 Time 3 Your 4 Better 5 Work 6 Being 7 Aspects 8 Mind 9 Make 10 Morning 11 Weekend 12 Friends 13 Your 14 Should 15 Years 16 Your 17 Way 18 Point 19 Down 20 Days 21 Being 22 Day 23 Relationship 24 Partners 25 Your 26 Opinions 27 Partners 28 Your 29 Friends 30 Today 31 Will 32 Offering 33 Soon 34 Personal 35 May 36 Your 37 Work 38 Which 39 About 40 Against 41 Upward 42 Should 43 Opinions 44 Unofficial 45 Across 46 Work 47 Both 48 Ward 49 Of 50 Friend 51 Be 52 Key 53 Out 54 Twenty-four 55 Hours 56 Forward 57 Days 58 Case 59 Friendship 60 Today 61 Prepare 62 In 63 Rewarded 64 Involved 65 About 66 Can 67 Continuing 68 Extended 69 Friends 70 Reality 71 Promises 72 Your 73 Work 74 Off 75 Relationships 76 Possible 77 Opportunity 78 Relationship 79 Affairs 80 Relationship 81 Relationship 82 Matters 83 Forward 84 Partner 85 Relationship 86 Relationship 87 Relationship 88 Partner 89 Friend 90 Friendship 91 Your 92 Friends 93 Good 94 Adverse 95 Neutral

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VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 10-26-38-49-53-62-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 1-22-33-44-54-63-80-83

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 22: 3-20-31-42-52-53-82-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 11-21-32-43-55-64-81

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 2-13-24-34-45-56-65-74

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 12-23-35-46-57-66-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 4-14-25-36-47-58-67-76

1 Your 2 Time 3 Your 4 Better 5 Work 6 Being 7 Aspects 8 Mind 9 Make 10 Morning 11 Weekend 12 Friends 13 Your 14 Should 15 Years 16 Your 17 Way 18 Point 19 Down 20 Days 21 Being 22 Day 23 Relationship 24 Partners 25 Your 26 Opinions 27 Partners 28 Your 29 Friends 30 Today 31 Will 32 Offering 33 Soon 34 Personal 35 May 36 Your 37 Work 38 Which 39 About 40 Against 41 Upward 42 Should 43 Opinions 44 Unofficial 45 Across 46 Work 47 Both 48 Ward 49 Of 50 Friend 51 Be 52 Key 53 Out 54 Twenty-four 55 Hours 56 Forward 57 Days 58 Case 59 Friendship 60 Today 61 Prepare 62 In 63 Rewarded 64 Involved 65 About 66 Can 67 Continuing 68 Extended 69 Friends 70 Reality 71 Promises 72 Your 73 Work 74 Off 75 Relationships 76 Possible 77 Opportunity 78 Relationship 79 Affairs 80 Relationship 81 Relationship 82 Matters 83 Forward 84 Partner 85 Relationship 86 Relationship 87 Relationship 88 Partner 89 Friend 90 Friendship 91 Your 92 Friends 93 Good 94 Adverse 95 Neutral

Young America's Date-Line

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY

How To Answer Query "Are You A Virgin?"

Dear Walt: Can you give me something to say when a girl asks me if I'm a virgin or Not? It seems like there should be something to say without acting prudish or giving the truth away.—17.

Dear 17: Grab a "no comment" line and stick to it no matter how coaxing or challenging her guesses become. One guy I know answers such surveyors with, "That's classified information." Another says, "That's for me to know and you to wonder." While a third buddy asks pointedly, "And what did you have in mind?" Take your pick.—Walt.

SHE'S OLDER

Dear Ele and Walt: I met her at a dance. I liked her right off but thought she was acting a bit cold. She said she had a good time but wouldn't give her phone number. I asked around and got it and called her. She seemed distressed about something and after probing I found out she is a junior. I'm a freshman. Believe me it doesn't make any difference to me. Since than we've talked several times (once for two and a half hours) and she's said she looks forward to these conversations.

I've been around a lot for my age, but have never, never thought of a girl the way I do this one. She's a girl I want to go places with, have fun with and just sit and talk with. But not just for great love scenes; I mean she has my respect. I feel I don't have to prove anything to her, that she will just take my face value as my best.

My problem is: How do I set her at ease about my age?—14½.

Dear 14½: Your gal fears charges of robbing the cradle, and some people will react that way. They'll just naturally assume she's with you because she can't swing with boys her own age. You can't completely erase such chatter, but you'll slice it down if you go all out to demonstrate your abilities in school and community (run for office, serve on committees, etc.). Once people start seeing he does a lot for his age, they'll understand better how narrow the gap is between your kind of 14 and age 18.—Ele and Walt.

SPILLED THE BEANS

Dear Ele: My homeroom teacher said we could write notes to each other after the announcements every morning.

Well, one morning I wrote a note to my girl friend when the announcements were over. She was reading it, when this boy came up and jerked it from her. He gave it to the teacher and she read it in front of everybody. I had some things in it I didn't want other people to hear. I don't think this was right. Do you agree? — Disgusted.

Dear Disgusted: Agreed! But be wise from here on in. There's always a chance of notes and letters going astray. Don't write anything that would embarrass you or your recipient if it were read over the public address system. If it's that intimate, save it for vocal exchange.—Ele.

Date-Line's Timetable Newsletter, suggesting a schedule for dating, going steady and being "grown up" will be sent you for 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Ele and Walt in care of this newspaper.

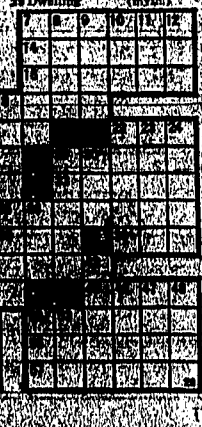
Out Our Way

Places of Worship

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Buddhist temple
7 Private place of worship
13 Biblical mountain
15 Experience anew
16 Tropical fruit
18 Picture
17 Eve's son (Bib.)
18 Feminine nickname
19 ___ Allan Poe
22 Hiatus
25 Kind of tide
28 Continental group (ab.)
29 Word of greeting
31 African capital
32 Speechify
33 Artificial table
35 Pilgrimage town in France
37 Rounds
38 Elected ones (coll.)
39 Noun suffix
40 Sigmoid curve
41 Performed
43 Actress, ___ Turner
45 Sopping
49 Employ again
52 Tomb of a saint
54 Living creatures
55 Sesame
56 Churchlike building
57 Small woody plants

DOWN
1 Family member
2 Remains, for instance
3 Opinion; based state
4 Papal garment
5 Period of time
6 Indonesian of Mindanao
7 Weapon
8 Dress sides
9 Word of sorrow
10 Farm animal
11 Mother of Cain (Bib.)
12 Masculine nickname
13 Privileged church
20 Entrances
21 Talk idly (coll.)
23 Open space in woods
23 Change
24 Poetry (poet.)
25 Related on mother's side
26 Large bundles
27 Stacks (coll.)
29 Dwelling place
30 Study
32 Man's sleep
36 Canadian province (ab.)
41 Anoint
42 Ventured
43 Halt in walking
44 Swiss lake
46 Location
47 Heavy blow
48 Personal (ab.)
49 Bigheart
50 Dogs
51 Personal pronoun
52 Ness (ab.)
53 Lot's daughter (myth.)



MAJOR AWARD WINNER — Accepted by Robert C. Conover, president of Sun Glass Giant Co., a plaque of appreciation from the 6th Air Rescue Squadron, frequently referred to as the "Original Jolly Green Giant Helicopter Group." Also present were Peter Cassius, Green Giant product manager, and Lyle Pulliam, vice-president of marketing. The awards were presented Nov. 17. All of the crew, promoted in recognition of the company and its employees for contributions to the fighting group flying in the Vietnam area. Various other mementoes, including an arm patch signifying membership in the group, were presented. A major Green Giant plant is located in Dell.

National Farm Safety Week Is Scheduled; Rules Listed

National Farm Safety Week will be observed this year from July 21-27. Each year more than 1,000 persons in the United States are killed in tractor accidents, according to a National Safety Council statistics.

The council emphasized that six out of 10 of these fatalities are the result of tractor overturns. T. David McFarland, assistant manager of the council's Farm Department, says there are two basic ways in which this problem can be attacked. The first step, he said, would be to reduce the number of tractor upsets and other types of tractor accidents by educating operators and second, to reduce the incidence of death and serious injury when overturns do occur by providing operators with overturn protection, such as protective frames or crush-resistant cabs.

McFarland said that considerable evidence is available to show that protective frames and crush resistant cabs have the potential to sharply reduce the severity of injuries to operators involved in tractor overturns.

The council, McFarland says, recommends the use of a safety belt along with the protective frame. "Protective frames for agriculture tractors are now available on some recent production models, and all tractor makers are expected to offer them soon," he adds.

To prevent an overturn or any other kind of tractor accident the operator, according to McFarland, should observe several basic rules. Included among these rules are to read and be familiar with the instruction manuals for your equipment, maintain your equipment, keep yourself in good physical and mental condition by getting enough rest, dressing comfortably, working at a pace within your physical abilities and taking mid-morning and mid-afternoon rest breaks.

Other important rules are to postpone tractor work if you are sick, taking some medicines or are upset; avoid operating on steep slopes; and stay clear of ditches, embankments and the like; drive slowly on rough surfaces and slopes; on wheel tractors, use four, wide, low, rear wheels for tractor wheels as wide apart as is practical for the job being done, reduce speed when turning or near ditches, shift to lower gear when going up or down a grade, and if the tractor gets stuck, try to back out; if you are not successful, get help to pull the tractor out.

Additional safeguards are to engage the clutch slowly when starting with a heavy load; drive extra cautiously when pulling a heavy rolling load; before going on the road, make certain the brakes are adequate to stop your rig at road speeds; avoid dropping a wheel off on a soft shoulder or in the ditch; throttle back if your load is unstable, bulky or sways, and keep children off and away from farm machinery.

More rules to observe are don't hook a chain or cable around the axle for a hard pull; add weight on the rear of the tractor for heavy front end loads, such as a manure loader; put weight on the tractor's front for jobs where the drawbar supports much of the load; don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs; keep guards and shields in place and shut off the power before unclogging or servicing machinery; refuel only cool engines, and then only when you're not smoking, and instead keep a fire extinguisher and a first aid kit on each of your tractors.

600 Rams To Be Sold At Filer Sale

FILER — Six hundred choice rams from 23 Idaho consignors will be offered Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Annual Ram Sale.

Four hundred forty-three Suffolk yearlings and 11 Suffolk stud rams have been listed, including 100 Suffolk-Hampshires, 13 Hampshire yearlings, two Hampshire stud yearlings, 25 Suffolk ram lambs, five Suffolk-Hampshire ram lambs and 10 Columbias.

The Ram Sale Committee is chairmanned by Fred M. Laidlaw with Dennis Fuller, Carl B. Nicholas, Ted Sutton, Wade Wells and D. Robert E. Simmons as other members.

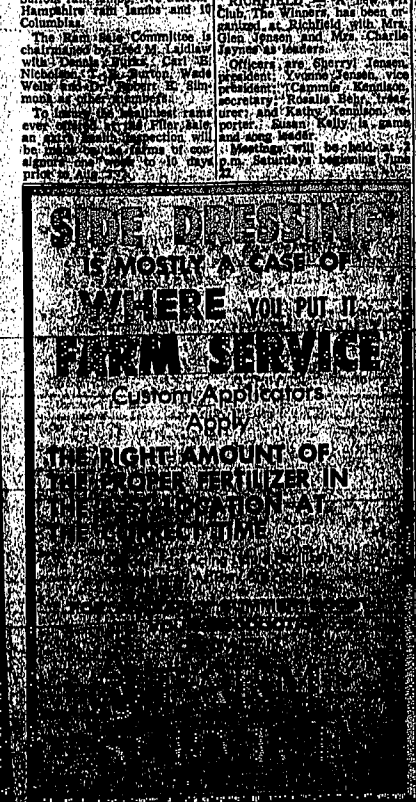
To insure the healthiest rams ever offered for the Filer sale, an early health inspection will be made of the rams to one signed prior to 10 days prior to Aug. 4.

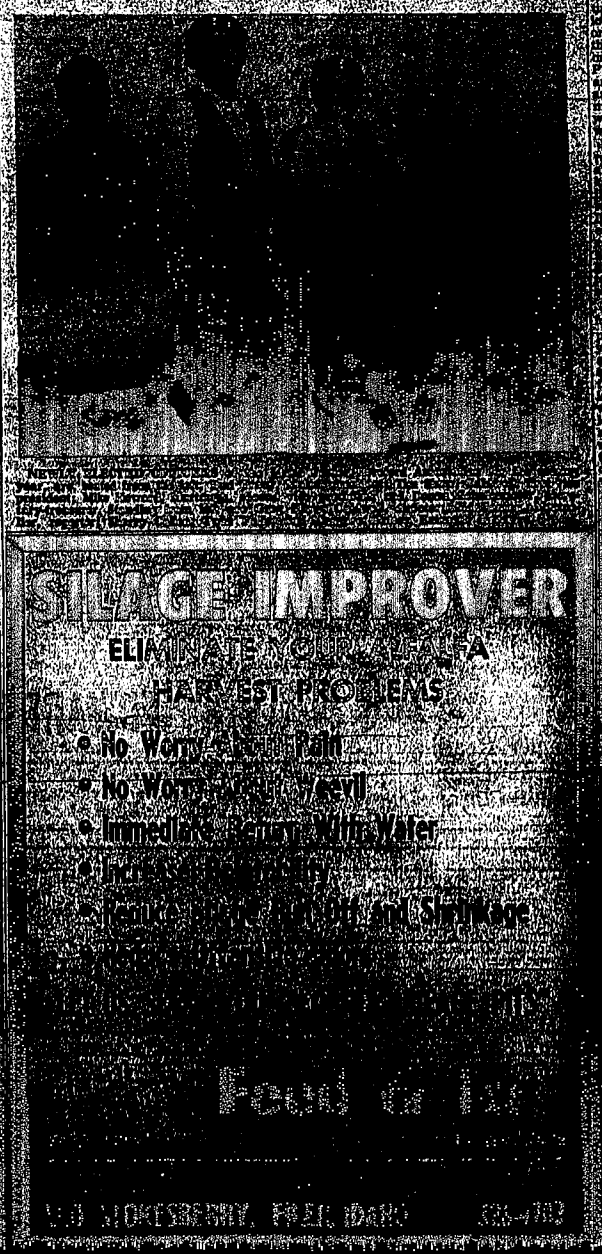
Club Formed

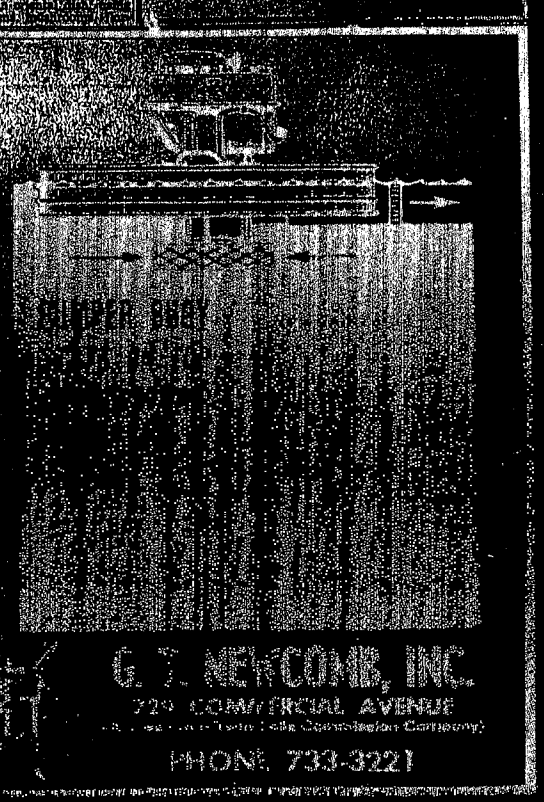
RICHFIELD — A new 4-H Club, The Winners, has been organized at Richfield with Mrs. Glen Jensen and Mrs. Charlie Hymas as leaders.

Officers are Sherryl Jensen, president; Yvonne Jensen, vice president; Cammie Kennison, secretary; Rosalie Hehr, treasurer; and Kathy Kennison, reporter. Susan Kelly is game and song leader.

Meetings will be held at 2 p.m. Saturdays beginning June 27.







Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

SUMMARY:
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was quiet and steady after an hour.

There was no apparent reason for the lackluster trading. Volume was at a very slow pace, with 1,000 issues traded on the Stock Exchange. Market breadth was narrow in reporting gains, it slowed to about rates in recent weeks.

Motors, oils and drugs helped maintain their positions, plus side. Nonferrous metals and airlines were the other groups were mixed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had declined 897.56 after having gained 2.37 in early trading.

Eastman Kodak, whose 3-for-1 split was discussed in a publication, fell 6¼ to a new low. A block of 94,900 shares changed hands for a loss of 3¾.

Commercial Credit and Control Data advanced modestly after top executives signed a merger agreement.

Issues were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE:
NEW YORK (AP) — Markets at a glance:
Stocks — Lower; quiet trading.
Cotton — Lower.
CHICAGO
Wheat — Mixed; late liquidation.
Corn — Mixed; good trade.
Oats — Mostly lower; light trade.
Soybeans — Higher; good demand.
Butcher hogs — Steady to 25c higher; receipts 4,500; top 22.75.
Slaughter steers — Strong to 50c higher; receipts 5,000; top 29.00.

2 P.M. QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the prices for stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange selected late prices:

	Sales 100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials 897.56 down 1.20
20 Railroads 262.85 up 0.62
15 Utilities 122.60 down 0.29
65 Stocks 327.08 down 0.06

	Sales 100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected noon prices:

	Sales 100s	High	Low	Last	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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Wool

NEW YORK (AP) — Wool futures closed .3 of a cent to .5 of a cent higher. Oct 117.2, Dec 118.1, Mar 120.3, May 121.0, Oct 122.0.

Certificated wool spot 113.0.

Wool tops futures closed quiet, no sales.

Certificated spot wool tops at 189.0.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Domestic sugar futures No. 10 closed 2 lower. Sales 9 contracts. Sep 7.81, Nov 7.87, Jan 7.87, Mar 7.87.

Domestic sugar closed 3 to 5 higher. Sales 1,905 contracts. Sep 2.49, Oct 2.50, Nov 2.06, Mar 2.38, May 2.47, Jly 2.55, Sep 2.63, Oct 2.67, Nov 2.72.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat (Western White)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cash Livestock

Steers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heifers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calves	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lambs	[illegible]	[illegible]

Livestock

DENVER
DENVER (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 200; hogs 25; sheep none.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 8,500; 1-3 200-235 lb butchers 21.75-22.25; around 175 head sorted 210-220 lbs 22.50-22.75; 1-3 220-240 lbs 21.50-22.00; 1-3 240-270 lbs 21.00-21.75; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 18.00-18.75; 1-3 400-500 lbs 17.00-18.00.

Cattle 5,000; prime 1,250-1,375 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 28.25-28.50; load 1,250 lbs 29.00; mixed high choice and prime 1,150-1,430 lbs 27.50-28.25; choice 1,000-1,400 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27.00-28.00; mixed good and choice 26.25-27.00; mixed high choice and prime 950-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3 and 4 26.75-27.00; choice 850-1,075 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.00-26.75; mixed good and choice 25.50-26.25.

Sheep 200; choice and prime 85-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 26.25-26.50; mixed good and choice 26.00-27.00.

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

	High	Low	Close
Aug.	$27.37	$27.12	$27.53
Oct.	27.15	26.92	27.12
Dec.	26.75	26.62	26.75
Feb.	26.62	26.45	26.62
April	26.50	26.35	26.50

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 58; on track 203; total U.S. shipments 425; old — supplies insufficient to quote; new — supplies moderate; demand exceeds supply; market for long whites stronger, for round reds best firm, others steady; carlot track sales: California long whites 4.90 to 5.50; California round reds 4.40-5.00.

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

Maine Potatoes	High	Low	Close
Nov.	$2.35	$2.31	$2.35
March	2.70	2.67	2.70
April	2.90	2.87	2.90
May	3.34	3.28	3.32
Idaho			
Nov.	-0-	-0-	-0-
Jan.	-0-	-0-	-0-
March	-0-	-0-	-0-
May	5.37	5.25	5.37

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	9.04	9.77
Commonwealth	22.67	24.78
Comp Capital	10.42	11.38
Dow Theory	8.82	9.63
Eaton and Howard	17.72	18.62
Enterprise Fund	9.68	10.58
Fidelity Trend	30.93	32.62
Keystone B-4	10.13	11.05
Keystone K-1	9.54	10.41
Keystone K-2	7.41	8.00
Keystone S-2	12.47	13.61
Keystone S-3	10.78	11.75
Keystone S-4	8.23	8.99
International Fund	17.31	
Life Inc Invest	7.46	8.15
Manhattan	11.26	12.31
Mass Inv Growth	13.05	14.26
Mass Inv Trust	17.32	18.93
National Growth	11.83	12.82
National Stock	9.49	10.37
Putnam Equities	14.38	15.72
Technology	10.54	11.49
Value Line Inc	6.71	7.35
Value Line Sp Sit	9.70	10.63
West Ind Shares	9.31	10.17

SPOT METALS
NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday:
Copper 42-42 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley.
Lead 13 cents a pound, New York.
Zinc 13½ cents a pound, East St. Louis.
Tin 1.42 a pound, New York.
Gold 41.05 per Troy ounce, New York.
Silver 2.480 per Troy ounce, New York.
Quicksilver 508.00 nominal per flask, New York.

Summer Reading Program Opens At Buhl Library

BUHL — Mrs. Al Karaloff, Buhl librarian, announces that the summer reading program has begun at the Buhl Public Library, with students from grades 1 through 6 invited to participate in the program.

Those signing up are required to read 10 library books of their own choosing by the time school starts this fall.

An award will be presented to each student completing the required reading.

It is hoped that the young people will take advantage of the summer offering and find pleasure in the reading time. These are the aims of the program of the Buhl Public Library.

FOR FARM BUREAU RESULTS USE THE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Most commodities advanced in price on the Chicago Board of Trade today with soybeans moving ahead 1½ cents a bushel.

Wheat prices rose 1¼ cents on reports that some Central and Eastern European countries might have to import small grains this year but fell back later under profit taking and closed mixed.

Corn futures maintained a small advance through most of the session based on reports of farmer withholding and an improvement in the cash sales at Chicago.

KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 265 cars, down 1 to up ¼. No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.30½. No. 3 1.49. No. 2 red 1.30½-1.36. No. 3 1.28½-1.35.

Corn 28 cars, unch. to up ¼. No. 2 white 1.37-1.44. No. 3 1.28-1.43. No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.34½-1.24½. No. 3 1.12¾-1.23¾.

Oats none, up ½ to down ½. No. 2 white 75¼-79¾. No. 3 74¼-78¾.

Milo maize 1.90.

Rye 1.02¼-1.04¾.

Barley 1.00-1.10.

Soybeans 2.61¾-2.67¾.

Sacked bran 41.50-42.25.

Sacked shorts 41.50-42.25.

Wheat futures closed down ¾ to up ¾ of a cent.

OGDEN
OGDEN (AP) — Wheat delivered truck bids: No. 1 red 10 protein 1.24. No. 1 red 11 protein 1.25. No. 1 red 11 protein 1.28. No. 1 red 12 protein 1.32. No. 1 red 13 protein 1.39. No. 1 white wheat 1.21. No. 2 w. barley 2.05.

Car arrivals: wheat 29, barley 1.

Wheat per bushel, barley per cwt.

PORTLAND
PORTLAND (AP)— June 28 Close. Portland Grain Exchange:

Wheat (bid) to arrive market, No. 1 bulk, 20 - day shipment, delivered coast:

White 1.52

Coarse grain wholesale, prompt delivery, bulk ton, f.o.b. track Portland:

Corn, No. 2, yellow, eastern 52.75

Oats, No. 2, 38 lb white 62.00

Barley, No. 2, 45 lb western 50.00

Grain sorghum, free market 49.00

Grain sorghum, ex-CCC

Car receipts: Wheat 103; Barley 2; Flour 11; Corn 1; Oats 1; Grain Sorghum (milo) 1; Hay 8; Millfeed 4.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard 1.32n; No. 2 soft red 1.26n. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.16. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 74¼n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.70¼n.

Soybean oil 7.86n.

At the close wheat was ¼ cent a bushel lower to ⅜ higher, July 1.28½; corn was ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, July 1.11⅞; oats were ⅜ lower to ⅜ higher, July .76 cents; rye was ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, July 1.10½ and soybeans were ½ to ⅝ higher, July 2.66¾.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
Jul	1.27¾	1.26½	1.26½	1.26¼
Sep	1.31¾	1.30¾	1.30¾	1.30¾
Dec	1.37¼	1.36¾	1.37¼	1.37¼
Mar	1.42¾	1.41½	1.42¼	1.42
May	1.45	1.43¾	1.44¾	1.44¾
Corn				
Jul	1.12¾	1.11¾	1.11¾	1.12
Sep	1.14¼	1.12¾	1.13¾	1.14
Dec	1.15	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½
Mar	1.19¾	1.18½	1.19¼	1.19
May	1.22½	1.21¾	1.22¼	1.22
Oats				
Jul	.70¾	.70½	.70¾	.70¾
Sep	.66	.65½	.65¾	.66
Dec	.67	.66¾	.67	.66¾
Mar	.68	.67½	.67¾	.68¼
May	.68¼	.67½	.67½	.68
Rye				
Jul	1.10¾	1.10	1.10¼	1.10¼
Sep	1.13	1.11¼	1.12¾	1.12¾
Dec	1.16¾	1.16¼	1.16¾	1.16¼
Mar	....	....	1.20¾	1.21¼
May	....	....	1.22¾	1.22¾

Over the Counter

Quotations furnished by NASD at approximately 10 a. m. All bids are interdealer quotations without markups, markdowns or commissions.

	Bid	Asked
Allentown's	16.29	16.62¼
Boise Oil	19.75	20.50
First Sec Corp	21.50	22.50
Fort Sec Invest	31.50	32.50
Garrett Freight	33.00	36.00
Idaho Power pfd	80.00	84.00
Intermtn Gas	11.12½	11.50
Lib Glass Block	.90	1.00
Mountain Bank	22.00	22.50
Rogers Inc	19.00	20.00
Sierra Life Ins	7.78	8.20
Surety Life	6.50	7.00

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ARNOLD CARLSON

T.F. Native Promoted By Space Firm

LOWELL, Mass. — Arnold D. Carlson, a native of Twin Falls, has been appointed to the new post of vice president of administration and planning at Avco Space Systems Division, according to an announcement by Dr. Charles J. Burton, division vice president and general manager.

Mr. Carlson received a bachelor of science degree from Idaho State University, Pocatello, in 1952. He lives with his wife and seven children in Lynnfield, Mass. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Carlson, 211 Walnut St., have been residents of Twin Falls for more than 30 years. A sister, Mrs. Paul Moseley, also resides in Twin Falls at 329 Filer Ave. W.

His wife, the former Norma Lee Bogar also is a Twin Falls native. She was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1951. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bogar reside at 1933 11th Ave. E.

Mr. Carlson joined Avco in 1955 as an engineering planner in the company's Lycoming plant, Stratford, Conn. He later served in numerous managerial capacities at Avco installations in Wilmington and Lowell, Mass., including management staff manager, technical administration manager and most recently, director of administration for Space Systems Division.

In 1965 he was selected an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow by the School of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The following year, after completion of his Sloan Fellowship, MIT awarded him a Master's Degree in industrial management.

Calm Maintained

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Heavy police patrols maintained calm Thursday night and today after two previous nights of racial unrest.

The trouble began Tuesday night in predominantly Negro North Richmond after a teenager was shot and wounded by police. Officers said the youngster refused to stop while running from a car believed stolen.

DAMAGES TOTALED
NEW YORK (AP) — Claims against New York City for damages caused by rioting that followed the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April now total $3.3 million, the comptroller's office said Thursday.

Successful Investing

By ROGER F. TYLER

Q—My wife and I, young couple with no pensions. Our financial position is: $10,000 savings, 100 Southland Corp., 50 McClean Life Insurance investors and 150 Dreyfus Fund, with three years to finish our accumulation plan. We want to buy a $35,000 to $40,000 home in a few years. Are our stocks suitable? What are the prospects for insurance industry? We have $1,000 to invest; what do you suggest? D.H.

A—Sell your common stock holdings; should be sustained. McLean reported a large increase in first-quarter earnings and has recently been awarded a $16 million contract by the Post Office Department. Southland, with an improving earnings pattern, is a leader in convenience food and Boston chain store operation.

Your insurance fund has reflected the lackluster performance of the industry as a whole. However, several recent developments improve the long-range prospects, and shares should be held. When you are ready to buy a home, you should investigate with your fund salesman whether or not your plan offers borrowing privileges. Most banks currently are requiring 20 per cent down on conventional home mortgages which would leave you with an adequate backlog for emergencies. Prospective buyers are encouraged to make sure that their homes especially entails repeated outlays for upkeep and improvement. Thus, I believe that additional funds should be used to build up your savings.

Q—As a birthday present, I gave my wife a few shares of Technicolor. She is interested in following the market and thinks it should buy shares of Technicolor with it. Since he has just been sent to Vietnam, I thought he might enjoy hearing about his stock in my letters. I would give him something to look forward to. What do you think of this choice? W.P.

A—Let me say first that I hope you are speedily reunited with your son.

Technicolor controls a color film processing method that is widely used by the movie industry. Earnings have not been consistent but last year reached a new high and were up 15 per cent in the March quarter. Shares have growth prospects and are not overpriced.

Highways To Offer Natural Beauty, Fewer Billboards

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists traveling the nation's main highways will see more natural beauty and fewer billboards in the years ahead.

The Federal Highway Administration has approved outdoor advertising control legislation adopted in 10 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

It has signed interim agreements with five other states that have passed laws which meet most of the federal requirements. Several other states are considering legislation to clear their highway areas of unsightly or view-obstructing billboards.

The agreements set up precise standards governing the position, size, spacing, zoning and lighting of billboards along interstate and primary road systems.

A major impetus for highway view preservation is the 1965 federal Highway Beautification Act providing for billboard controls, screening of roadside junkyards and landscaping.

Under this legislation, noncomplying states are threatened with a loss of 10 per cent of federal highway funds contributed toward both interstate and primary highway systems.

The deadline for compliance was Jan. 1, but Alan S. Boyd, secretary of the Department of Transportation, said no penalties will be applied this year.

Jurisdictions which have complied with federal requirements are Maryland, Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Vermont, Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Utah, Virginia and Hawaii.

New York, Maine, Minnesota, Delaware and Pennsylvania remove Hoover.

McCarthy Is Slammed By FBI Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover accused Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy today of either trying to mislead the public or having "a woeful lack of knowledge" of how the FBI operates.

Hoover's comments were contained in an Introduction to the July issue of the FBI's monthly Law Enforcement Bulletin.

He did not mention McCarthy's name but said "it has been alleged by a prominent candidate for the presidency of the United States that the FBI under my leadership operates autonomously and without proper control."

McCarthy has said several times that if elected he would

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Magic Valley Returns To Jaycee Park Tonight After Splitting Series At Ogden

OGDEN (AP) — The Ogden Dodgers spurted for eight runs in the fourth inning Thursday night with the aid of four Magic Valley errors and went on to beat the Cowboys 14-5.

Dodger pitcher Sandy Vance struck out 12 while allowing nine Magic Valley hits. He was the first pitcher to go the full nine innings so far this season for the Dodgers. His record is 2-0.

The Dodgers had a 3-1 lead going into the big fourth inning. Magic Valley got two outs on Ogden before the fourth inning spree began.

Magic V.	ab	r	h	b	Ogden	ab	r	h	bi
Houston	2	2	1	0	Valentine	4	3	3	0
Sahadi	2	0	1	1	Shellady	4	1	1	1
Fuller	2	1	0	0	Buckner	3	1	1	0
LaGarde	3	1	1	0	Garvey	3	1	0	0
Moore	3	1	2	2	Highsey	6	0	0	0
Garcia	2	0	0	0	Pacioreck	3	2	2	1
Brown	3	0	0	1	Stoulil	5	2	2	0
Brock	3	0	1	0	Gaston	3	2	1	1
Goldberg	4	0	0	0	Willie	4	1	0	0
Soloman	4	0	0	0	Krnchicki	4	0	0	0
Landis	1	0	0	0	Vance	5	2	2	2
Britton	3	0	0	0					
Velilla	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	5	5	5	Totals	39	14	13	7

Magic Valley	001	010	300—5
Ogden	102	303	00x—14

E—Houston, LaGarde 2; Landis 2 and Stoulil; LOB—MV 10, Ogden 8; 2B—LaGarde, Moore and Brock; 3B — Gaston; SB — Houston, Valentine 2, Garvey; SF—Shellady.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Landis	3½	11	7	7	3	1
Britton	3½	4	3	3	1	4
Brock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Vance (W)	9	8	5	5	9	12

HBP — Valentine by Britton. T—3:10 A—500 (EST)

Twins Blank Orioles In 5-Inning Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Minnesota Twins scored two unearned runs in the second inning and defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Thursday night in a game halted by rain after the fifth.

The victory was the Twins' third in a row and ninth in their last 11 games.

Winner Dave Boswell, 7-6, yielded four hits and four walks but left seven Orioles stranded —four in scoring position.

Tony Oliva opened the Twins' second with a wind-blown double which shortstop Mark Belanger failed to hold along the line in short left, and moved to third when Brooks Robinson muffed Bob Allison's grounder.

Allison was caught between bases as Frank Quilici fanned, but reached second when the Orioles tried in vain to trap Oliva off third.

John Roseboro was given an intentional walk by loser Jim Hardin, 8-4. A sacrifice fly by Jackie Hernandez scored Oliva and Boswell doubled home Allison.

Minnesota third baseman Cesar Tovar was struck on the left hand by a Hardin pitch in the first and left the game. X-rays were negative.

Minnesota ..... 020 00—2 2 0
Baltimore ..... 000 00—0 4 1
5 innings, rain

Boswell and Roseboro; Hardin and Blefary. W—Boswell, 7-6. L—Hardin, 8-4.

Home Tonight

The Magic Valley Cowboys will return to Jaycee Park at 8 p.m. Friday to entertain the Treasure Valley Cubs in the first of a four - game Pioneer League stand.

Following Friday's single game, the clubs will play a doubleheader beginning at *6:30 p.m. Saturday and wind* up with a single game at 8 p.m. Monday.

Errors Help Red Sox Rip Indians 9-3

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox scored six unearned runs around three strikeouts by Cleveland's Sam McDowell in the first inning and went on to a 9-3 romp over the Indians Thursday night.

The Red Sox spotted the Indians an unearned run in the top of the first, but came back to break a three-game losing streak.

McDowell was the victim of two errors by shortstop Larry Brown and his own wildness as the Red Sox sent 11 batters to the plate in the first.

Ken Harrelson, who boosted his American League leading batting average to .322 with three hits, drove in the first run with a single. Reggie Smith got the second RBI on a boot by Brown, Rico Petrocelli singled across a run, McDowell wild pitched home another and pitcher Jose Santiago stroked a two-run single.

The Red Sox picked up another unearned run on a dropped pop fly in the second and added single tallies in the fourth and fifth.

Cleveland .. 100 001 001—3 8 4
Boston ..... 610 110 00x—9 13 3

McDowell, Kurtz (3), Fisher (6), Romo (7), Williams (8) and Azcue, Suarez (7); Santiago, Waslewski (6), Lyle (9) and Gibson. W—Santiago, 9-4. L—McDowell, 7-7.

Aaron Boys Pace Braves Past Phils

ATLANTA (AP) — The Aaron brothers, Henry and Tommie, drove in three runs between them and led the Atlanta Braves back into second place in the National League with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night.

Henry Aaron hit the 495th home run of his career and his 14th this season, giving the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first, and Tommie drove in runs in the fifth and seventh to wrap it up.

After Henry's homer, the Phils came back to go ahead 2-1 in the second on singles by Johnny Briggs and Tony Taylor, a double by Roberto Pena and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Chris Short.

Atlanta regained the lead in the fifth. Clete Boyer led off with a single, went to second when Henry Aaron was hit by a pitch and scored on Joe Torre's single up the middle.

Henry scored one out later when Tommie slammed a single to left.

Tommie was at it again in the seventh. After two were out, Deron Johnson hit his second double and Aaron singled to left. The Phillies knocked out Pat Jarvis and scored a run in the ninth on Bill White's pinch single.

Phila ..... 020 000 001—3 10 0
Atlanta ..... 100 020 10x—4 11 0

Short, Hall (7) and Dalrymple; Jarvis, Upshaw (9) and Torre. W—Jarvis, 8-5. L—Short, 5-8. HR—Atlanta, H. Aaron (14).

FISH MOVEMENTS
By The Associated Press

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River Dams Wednesday:

	Chinook	Blue	Shad
Bonneville	1412	7359	11,459
The Dalles	1401	5701	4643
John Day	1140	3417	8210
McNary	1015	1764	180
Ice Harbor	461	—	13

Standings

Pioneer League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Idaho Falls	6	2	.750	—
Salt Lake City	2	1	.667	1½
Caldwell	2	2	.500	2
Ogden	3	4	.429	2½
Magic Valley	2	6	.250	4

Thursday's Results
Caldwell 6, Idaho Falls 1
Ogden 14, Magic Valley 5

Friday's Games
Caldwell at Magic Valley
Salt Lake City at Idaho Falls

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	45	28	.616	—
Atlanta	38	34	.528	6½
San Fran	39	35	.527	6½
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	8
Philadelphia	33	36	.500	8½
Cincinnati	35	36	.493	9
New York	35	36	.493	9
Pittsburgh	33	36	.478	10
Chicago	31	40	.437	13
Houston	30	42	.417	14½

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	46	26	.639	—
Minnesota	37	33	.529	8
Baltimore	36	33	.522	8½
Cleveland	39	36	.520	8½
Oakland	36	34	.514	9
Boston	34	35	.493	10½
California	34	36	.486	11
New York	31	37	.456	13
Chicago	30	38	.441	14
Washington	26	41	.388	17½

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Mrs. Barlow Scores Ace In Golf Tourney

Two Twin Falls women joined with one from Boise and another from Ely to carve out a 24-under par 120 double best ball total and win the first day's action of the Blue Lakes Country Club's women's invitational tournament.

But Mrs. Bert Barlow stole the individual headlines of the day when she scored the first hole-in-one of her career on the par three eighth hole. Mrs. Barlow, playing with Norma Roberson, Twin Falls; Margaret Hartman, Denver, and Ruth *Morgan, Burley, used a five* wood to accomplish the feat on the 165-yard hole.

Flora Kirkman and Elaine Rose, both Twin Falls, teamed with Olive Cooper, Boise, and Doretta Lathrop, Ely, to win the team double best ball event *by a whopping nine strokes.*

Women's par for the country club course is 72. Entries were allowed to deduct full handicap.

In second place at 129 was the team of Donnie Miller, Twin Falls; Marie O'Harrow, Jerome; La Wana Jones, Twin Falls, and Effie Clayton, Boise.

Mrs. Barlow and her foursome shared the third spot at 132 with the team of Mary Ellen Kulm, Twin Falls; Louise Ganz, Boise; Ruth Camozzi, Jerome, and Elva Felton, Hansen.

A second tournament, based on the same format with the same teams, was slated for Friday.

Caldwell Rips Idaho Falls For 6-1 Win

CALDWELL (AP) — Caldwell rebounded from a double loss Wednesday to Idaho Falls by drubbing Pioneer League leaders 6-1 Thursday to gain a split in a four-game series.

Dan Antolik scored the lone Idaho Falls run after he walked with one out in the second. Antolik took third on a single by Greg Henard and scored when a grounder by starting hurler *Frank Russo went through the* legs of shortstop Jim Walters.

Caldwell's Ron Jones picked up the win and Idaho Falls relief pitcher Greg Smith took the loss.

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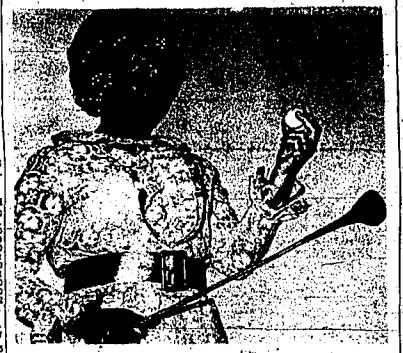

HOLE-IN-ONE INGREDIENTS are displayed by Mrs. Bert Barlow, Twin Falls, after scoring an ace during the Blue Lakes Country Club women's invitational tourney Thursday. Mrs. Barlow used a five wood to hole out her tee shot on the 165-yard, par three eighth hole.

Rosewall Survives Scare, Tips Pasarell

By JOHN FARROW

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Ken Rosewall, the 33-year-old Australian professional and No. 2 seed, *got the fright of his tennis* life Thursday before defeating Charles Pasarell of Santurce, P.R., in five sets of a second-round match in Wimbledon's first open championship.

Rosewall, twice the runnerup at Wimbledon's amateur cham*pionships, had to struggle to* overcome Pasarell, the United States amateur champion, 7-9, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3 during a fourth day of rain and wind. This is one of the worst starts to a Wimbledon championship in memory.

Thursday's program started with 120 scheduled matches, including two men's first-round singles, unplayed because of the rains. The jampacked Thursday program of 72 matches saw only 21 completed for a backlog of 151 encounters in four days.

The Wimbledon tournament, traditionally played in 12 days, may well run into a third week this year.

Earl Buchholz, the 27-year-old 10th seed from St. Louis, had a five-set battle against Bob Carmichael of Australia before winning, 11-13, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2.

Eight United States players still are in the men's singles after four days' play.

Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Tom Edlefsen of Berkeley, Calif., were through to the third round before Thursday's play.

They were joined by Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., who won a forfeit; Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, who produced touches of his old magic in defeating Bob Mauld of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, 9-7; Alex Olmedo, the Peruvian who has played on the U.S. Davis Cup team and who defeated Ken Fletcher of Australia 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, and Buchholz.

Clark Graebner of New York went into the second round with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-8, 6-8, 11-9 victory over Roy Barth of San Diego, Calif. Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., was idle all day because of the weather.

The only big upset came in the women's singles, where *Christina Sandberg of Sweden* defeated fifth-seeded Virginia Wade of England 6-4, 6-3 in a first-round match.

Mets Squelch Late Bid To Beat Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Taylor rescued Don Cardwell from an eighth-inning jam and saved the New York Mets' 3-1 victory over Houston Thursday night.

Cardwell and Denny Lemas*ter were locked in a scoreless* duel until the seventh inning when Cleon Jones and Ed Charles opened with singles, putting Mets at first and third.

Jerry Grote grounded to third baseman Doug Rader and Jones beat the throw to the plate for *New York's first run. After* Greg Gossen fouled out, the runners advanced on a balk by Lemaster and Jerry Buchek singled Charles home.

Jimmy Wynn beat out a bunt with one out in the eighth against Cardwell. One out later, Rader walked and John Bateman singled Wynn home. Taylor came on and retired pinch hitter Dick Simpson on a pop fly, ending the threat.

Singles by Charles, Grote and Don Bosch gave the Mets an insurance run in the ninth as they ended Houston's four game winning streak.

New York .. 000 000 201—3 9 1
Houston .... 000 000 010—1 8 0

Cardwell, Taylor (8) and Grote; Lemaster, Ray (7), Gladding (9), Blasingame (9) and Bateman. W—Cardwell, 2-8. L—*Lemaster, 7-7.*

Bauer Undergoes Routine Surgery

BALTIMORE (AP) —A nodule was removed Thursday from the middle vocal cord of Hank Bauer, manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

"It only took about 10 minutes and was described as routine," a club spokesman said of the operation performed at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The doctors advised Bauer, 45, that he could begin speaking in a whisper Friday and to continue for a week or 10 days before making full use of his voice.

McLain Heads 7-Man Hurling Staff For American Loop Stars

BOSTON (AP) — A seven-man pitching staff headed by Denny McLain and not including a single repeater from 1967, was named Thursday to this year's American League All-Star team.

McLain, the ace Detroit right-hander and the league's big winner with a 13-2 record, will be joined by left-hander Sam McDowell and right-hander Luis Tiant, both of Cleveland, *southpaw Tommy John of Chi*cago and right-handers Mel Stottlemyre of New York, John "Blue-Moon" Odom of Oakland and Jose Santiago of Boston.

It's the third time McDowell and Stottlemyre have been selected for the team, the second time for McLain and the first for all four others.

The staff was picked by Dick Williams, manager of the defending champion Boston Red *Sox, who will lead the AL team* in its effort to break a five-year losing streak against the National League the night of July 9 in Houston.

McLain was the starting pitcher in the 1966 game at St. Louis, pitching three perfect innings.

McDowell, 7-6 and the league *leader in strikeouts, pitched two* innings in the 1965 game at Minnesota, giving up a run in the seventh and winding up as the losing pitcher in a 6-5 NL victory. The Cleveland fireballer was also selected for the 1966 squad, but came up with arm trouble and was replaced by teammate Sonny Siebert.

Stottlemyre, 9-4, was picked to the 1965 team but didn't get into the game. He pitched two scoreless innings, giving up one hit, in 1966. The Yankee sinker ball ace has three shutouts to his credit this season.

Tiant has pitched six shutouts, including a two-hitter and a pair of three-hitters, in compiling an 11-5 record.

John, the only undefeated hur*ler on the staff, is 8-0 with the* White Sox.

Santiago, 8-4 and the ace of Williams' Boston Staff, has tossed a pair of shutouts and lost two 1-0 efforts. The Puerto Rican is the oldest member of the All-Star staff at 27.

Odom, who turned 23 last month, is the youngest pitcher named. His 7-4 record includes three shuts, one of them a one-hitter.

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Pirates Sell Pizarro To Boston Club

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates sold left-handed pitcher Juan Pizarro to Boston Thursday and then filled his spot on the roster by buying lefty Bill Henry from San Francisco.

*The 40-year-old Henry, a vet*eran of 514 major league games, had an 0-2 record and 5.40 earned run average in seven appearances with the Giants. He has pitched only 98 innings since 1965.

Last season, Henry was 2-0 with a 2.05 ERA in 28 games covering only 22 innings. His career record in the majors is 46-50.

Pizarro, 31, had a 1-1 record and 3.00 ERA in nine innings with Pittsburgh. Last year he was 6-10.

Pizarro's best season in the majors was 1964 when he was 19-9 with a 2.56 ERA for the Chicago White Sox.

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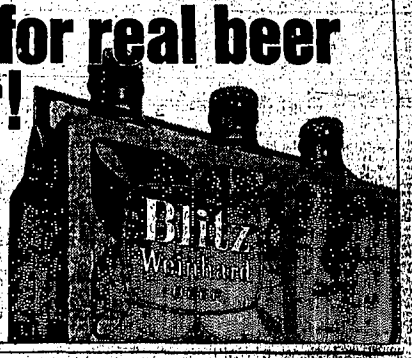

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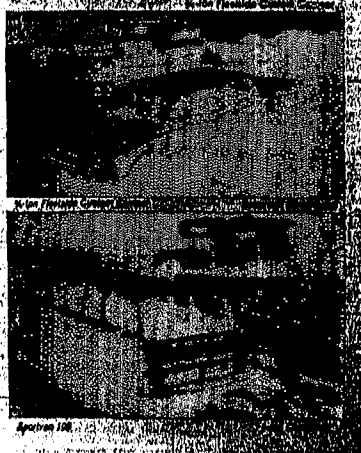


Sportvan 108

Jacklin Sizzles For 66, Leads Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Young Tony Jacklin, using a borrowed driver and an inactive putter, stormed to the first-round lead in the $110,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament Thursday with a sizzling five-under-par 66.

Jacklin, a British pro playing his second year on the American tour, overcame temperatures in the 60s and blustery winds to scorch the 6,742-yard Lakewood Country Club course with nines of 33-33.

The 23-year-old Englishman held a three-stroke advantage over his nearest rivals—Roberto de Vicenzo, Dave Stockton, Hideyo Sugimoto and Wayne Yates.

Jacklin, playing with an aluminum shaft driver borrowed *from Tommy* Bolt and an old putter he radn't used in more than a year, rang up seven birdies and two bogeys.

De Vicenzo, runnerup in the Masters when he signed an erroneous card, played steady golf with 14 pars, three birdies and one bogey. Stockton scrambled to his 69 with five birds and three bogeys.

Sugimoto, from Tokyo, also knocked in five birdies and took three bogeys. It was the *first* time he has been in contention in six tournaments.

Meanwhile, the tour's glamor boys were having trouble.

All-time leading money-winner *Arnold Palmer had a double* bogey seven on the 603-yard 14th hole and finished with a 75. The slump-ridden Pennsylvania strong boy had played the front nine in even par but was four over on the back side.

U.S. Open king Lee Trevino, the tour's newest sensation after winning golf's top event, came in with a 72.

In a 14-way logjam at one-under 70 were Deane Beman, George Archer, Jim King, Monte Kaser, Fred Marti, Tommy Aaron, Gay Brewer, Chris Blocker, Roy Pace, Julius Boros, Steve Reid, Bob McCallister, Bill Parker and defending *champion Gardner Dickinson.*

Dodgers Beat Giants 6-5 In 11 Innings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Zoilo Versalles tagged a leadoff homer in the 11th inning and Los Angeles defeated San Francisco 6-5 Thursday, snapping Juan Marichal's winning string at 10 games.

Willie McCovey hammered two home runs and drove in four runs, helping Marichal to an early 5-2 lead.

But the Dodgers pecked away at the veteran right-hander, finally tying the score at 5-5 in the sixth when Versalles, singled, stole second and scored on Ken Boyer's pinch single.

Then Marichal, 14-3, checked the Dodgers until the 11th when Versalles hit his second home run of the year.

Los Ang . 011 021 000 01—6 14 0
San Fr .. 014 000 000 00—5 9 2
11 innings

Singer, Billingham (3), Grant (4), Brewer (6), Sutton (8) and Haller. Marichal and Hiatt. W—Sutton, 4-7. L—Marichal 14-3. HRs—Los Angeles, Gabrielson (6), Versalles (2). San Francisco, McCovey 2 (20).

Quarterback Duel Slated In Grid Tilt

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Greg Landry, unheralded quarterback from Massachusetts, will duel college football's 1967 glamour boy, Gary Beban, in the Coaches All-America football game Friday night.

Landry, rangy running and passing whiz almost unknown outside of New England, will direct the East with pass-catching ace Dennis Homan of Alabama expected to be his prime passing target.

Beban, *Heisman Trophy* winner from UCLA, will quarterback the West, ranked as a touchdown favorite going into the nationally televised game.

The battle will be telecast by ABC, starting at 8:30 *p.m.* EDT. A crowd of about 30,000 is expected.

Both West Coach Dee Andros of Oregon State and East Coach John Pont of Indiana plan to give their players plenty of rest, although cool temperatures are predicted.

"We'll try to play everybody," Pont said.

Vaulters On Home Ground For Trials

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Seagren, Jon Vaughn and Dick Railsback rank as the three top contenders for pole vault honors in the U. S. Olympic trials and all will be *in familiar territory.*

Seagren, world indoor record holder and second best outdoors, attends the University of Southern California while NCAA champ Vaughn and AAU king Railsback hail from UCLA.

So the vaulting pit at the Los Angeles Coliseum is a place they well know and they'll be there Saturday at 3 p.m. as 15 survivors of the qualifying meets compete for spots on the United *States team.*

Seagren has cleared 17-7 with a best this year of 17-6¼. Both Railsback and Vaughn have had to make comebacks after being injured. The former broke his hand when a pole "exploded" while he was vaulting in his first collegiate meet of the season. Vaughn, a sophomore, injured his back paradoxically in a fall down some steps while leaving the gym for the field.

Railsback didn't compete again in any collegiate meets but he cleared 17-6¼ to win the AAU title. Vaughn came back to upset Seagren in the NCAA meet the previous week as he cleared 17-1.

Cubs Purchase Gene Oliver

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs announced Thursday the purchase of veteran catcher Gene Oliver from the Boston Red Sox.

The Cubs also brought up right-handed pitcher Bill Stoneman from their Tacoma club in the Pacific Coast League.

To make room for the pair, the Cubs optioned pitcher Chuck Hartenstein and sent utilityman John Boccabella outright to Tacoma.

Three U. S. Women Stay In Tourney

By TOM REEDY

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — *Three* United States girls moved into the quarter-finals of the British Women's Amateur golf championship Thursday but four others were knocked out.

The trip which survived all are in the upper bracket of the draw, so the chance of an all-American final in this 75-year-old tournament was destroyed.

The winners of two rounds over Walton Heath's 6,242-yard par 75 course in rain and wind included:

Mrs. Anne Quast Welts, 31, of Mount Vernon, Wash., who defeated Penny Burrows, Scotland's 1968 champion, 5 and 4 in *the morning* and then racked up a 3 and 1 victory over Sarah German of England.

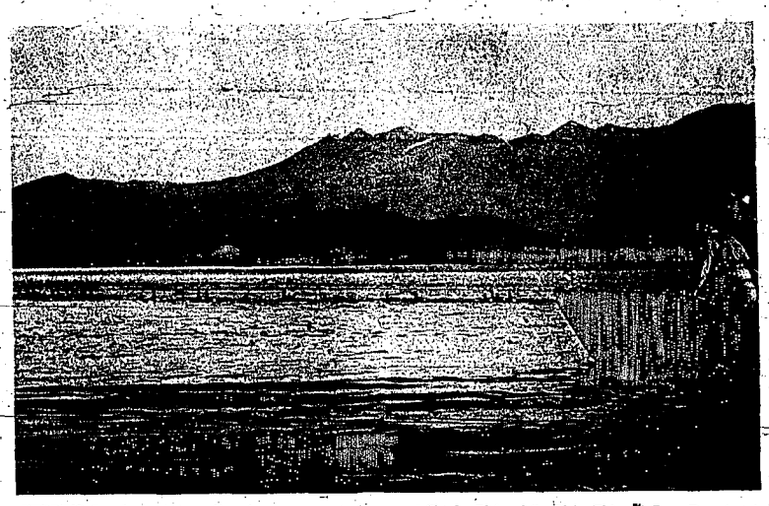
Peggy Conley, 21, of Spokane, Wash., who eliminated Nancy Pearsall of England 6 and 4 and then won 1 up over England's Judy Blaynire.

Shelley Hadlin, of Fresno, Calif., smothered Mrs. Mary Holway of England 6 and 4 and then managed a 3 and 2 triumph over England's Jane Whatmore.

The beaten Americans, all of whom lost in the first round, were Roberta Albers of Temple Terrace Fla., beaten by Scotland's Joan Smith 1 up on the 19th hole; Jean Ashley, 29, of *Chanute,* Kan., 4 and 3, by Liz Collins of England; Mary Lou Dill, 21, the American champion from Deer Park Tex., by Mrs. Cathie Barclay of Scotland, 2 and 1, and Phyllis Preuss, 29, of Pompano Beach, Fla., by Dinah Oxley of England, 1 up.

Britain, France and Sweden also retained slots in the quarter-finals.

Their principal hopes are on Belle Robertson and Angela *Bonallack of Britain; Bridgett* Varangot and Odile Garaiaide of France and Liv Forsell of Sweden.



HERDING Canada geese toward a wing trap as part of a *banding operation on Mormon Reservoir,* biologists Steve Judd and Charles Blake of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, have to play a waiting game.

BREAKING OUT, this adult Canada goose evades the circle of herding boats on Mormon Reservoir and remains unbanded —unless it was caught here a year or two ago.

NETTED after a watery game of hide-and seek, this Canada goose was banded and released on Mormon Reservoir only a little wet and winded for its ordeal. Chasing down the escapees is the highlight of the annual roundup.

BANDED AND RELEASED, this Canada honker now is part of the continent-wide management project to keep migration and nesting habits available to man, so hunting seasons and bag limits can be maintained at a safe level.

Mormon Lake Goose Population Herded, Banded

FAIRFIELD—The geese were not very cooperative and the lack of water was less so, but *the annual spring roundup* of Canada honkers on Mormon Reservoir was conducted again this week by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Camas County Rod and Gun Club.

In its ninth edition, the roundup, which comes when the adult birds are grounded by moulting and the young are still flightless, is part of the continent-wide effort to maintain a close tab on the habits and population fluctuations of geese. The captured birds are banded with *U. S. Wildlife* Service aluminum bands and catalogued by sex, giving the date and place of *the banding. Migration and nesting* habits can be traced when these bands are turned in by successful hunters in the fall and again in the spring when some are recaptured in other banding operations. Over a period of time, biologists are able to piece together migration routes and these help in management. Hunting season bag limits and lengths can be adjusted up or down, according to the availability of birds from year to year.

This week's roundup did not come off like last year. A year ago Charles Blake, biologist in charge, had to let some go. He had 100 bands and those were used early in the day. Everything had gone splendidly.

But this week the geese didn't herd as well, some of the adults still able to get far enough out of the water to break the circle of herding boats. Although the herdsmen started out with about 100 geese, only 26 wound up in the trap.

The geese were found in the *Dairy arm of the reservoir and* herded toward an island. Long wing fences were set up along the shoreline to funnel the birds into the holding pen. Unlike last year, the geese were reluctant *to leave the water and low wa*ter prevented quick maneuvering to keep them bunched. In fact, a couple of propellers paid the supreme price, banging off hidden rocks.

The low water also precluded the real attraction of the roundup — netting the birds out of boats.

The birds that evade the island trap really have taken the wrong way out. Armed with long-handled dip nets, the boats seek these refugees in a game of hide and seek. The geese dive, pop up 25 yards away and dive again when the spinning, churning boats start another swoop toward them. Eventually the bird is caught, wet and bedraggled, tagged and turned loose.

Only two were taken that way this year, the low water keeping the boats cautious and in the middle.

The roundup put tags on 28 Mormon Reservoir birds, almost all being *this year's crop.* Another 26 were banded on Lake Walcott the previous week.

"It wasn't as good as we had hoped but we got some bands on some birds and it all contributes to the overall program. Next year we might get 100 again," Blake said.

Game management is like a ball game. Some innings are better than others. The only important thing is winning over the long haul — important to the hunting future of the country, that is.

SIGNS TWO

NEW YORK (AP) —Willie Young, an offensive tackle and Bookie Bolin, a guard, have signed their 1968 contracts with the New York Giants, the National Football League club said Thursday.

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SPORTS

OK Pads Record In City League

OK Tire Store padded its margin with another victory in a remarkably homerun-free night in the city slowpitch softball *league.*

OK topped Beacon Club while Coors won by forfeit over Rotary Club.

Culligan's, getting a homer from Dewey Williamson, topped Independent Meat 30-28. Winless Independent got two homers from John Reschert and one from Bob Koren.

Earl's homer offset one by Rogers Brothers' Jim Fitzpatrick and helped Klover Klub slip to a 22-20 win. Bill Workman Ford, just outlasted Gem State Paper 7-6 and K and T Steel dropped Olympia 15-10.

Mets Sign No. 1 Baseball Draft

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Mets, who had first pick in baseball's free agent draft, signed their No. 1 choice, Tim Foli, a 17-year-old shortstop, Thursday. He reputedly received a bonus of $75,000.

Foli, who stands 5-foot-11 and weighs 160, batted .574 for Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif. He lives in Canoga Park, Calif.

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Magic Valley Obituaries

John R. Clark

John R. Clark, 81, 1176 South Adell St., Filer, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born June 1, 1887, at Dillon, Mont., he moved to DuBois in 1890. He married Anna Robinson Dec. 24, 1912, at Idaho Falls. She died Oct. 20, 1958. He was a wool grower in the DuBois area until 1935, when they moved to Filer. He was a carpenter until his retirement. He was a member of the Methodist Church. He was also preceded in death by a son, John R. Clark Jr., Aug. 23, 1963.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Connie E. Garey and Mrs. Frances M. Seddon, both Filer, and Mrs. Laura M. Scovel, San Francisco; one brother, S. T. Clark, Idaho Falls; one sister, Mrs. Jane Gauchay, Pico Riverla, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are set at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary with Rev. Ralph Cairns officiating. Final rites will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Vincent Herd, Vernon Herd, Bill Heaps, Jim Blakley, Wayne Hurd and John Anderst Jr.

Funeral Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia E. Thorne will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the McCulloch Funeral Home Chapel with the LDS Third Ward Bishopric officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

William T. Godby, 11 a.m. Saturday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

Mrs. Ella Frances Hammond, 10 a.m. Saturday, Rupert Christian Church.

Lora Roberts

CALDWELL — Lora Mettie Roberts, 83, Caldwell, a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at a Caldwell nursing home. She was born Feb. 14, 1885 at Milgrove, Mo., and came to Burley in 1916 from Kansas where she was a bank teller.

She worked in an abstract office in Burley until 1922 then moved to Twin Falls where she was a legal secretary. She worked in the Twin Falls County Clerk's office for 40 years, retiring in 1965.

She was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.

Survivors include a niece, Charlene Holmquist, Twin Falls, and a nephew, Clarence M. Roberts also Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Methodist Church with Rev. Harold Nye officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of the Dakan Chapel, Caldwell.

John O. Parks

MURTAUGH—John O. Parks, 71, a Murtaugh resident for many years, died Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise of a short illness.

Mr. Parks was born May 15, 1897, at McCallister, Okla. He married Hallie M. Parks April 19, 1922. She died March 17, 1966.

He served two enlistments in the Army during World War I, was in skirmishes in Siberia and was stationed in the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Parks worked as a groundman for Bell Telephone for many years. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include five sons, Joe Parks, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Walter Parks, Burley; Roy Parks, Burley; Louie Parks, Hazelton, and Andrew Parks, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Pearlie Briggs, Alanto, Calif., and Mrs. Doris Howard, Victorville, Calif.; one brother, Ray Parks; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Sweetnam of Isabelle Lake, Calif., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Parks will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Hoyet Satterwhite will officiate. The Idaho National Guard, 116th Armored Cavalry will conduct military graveside rites. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenn Ferry Police Court

Terri Becker, 15, Glenns Ferry, driving a 1964 Ford four-door, traveling south on Idaho, veered to left of the center lane and collided with a 1962 Dodge belonging to Chester Carpenter, parked at curb, and damaged the right rear bumper, taillight and fender approximately $30. According to the police report, a 1964 Ford four-door parked nearby, also Carpenter's, was slightly damaged, too. Miss Decker was cited for reckless driving.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The turnabout in France's economic fortunes becomes more amazing every day, and its consequences also become more threatening and damaging to the stability of regional and world trade.

A few months ago France was posing as the exemplar of a stable economy.

Charles de Gaulle was then telling the world how it should handle its finances. He was wagging an admonishing finger in Uncle Sam's nose and telling him to get his house in order. And he was scorning Britain's efforts to get into the Common Market for the same reasons.

To show his disdain for the dollar, and therefore for the way in which the American economy was being handled, De Gaulle redeemed his dollar for gold. Gold was strength, he avowed. And so he sat atop a $5 billion pile of it.

Now France is in serious economic and financial trouble.

Prices are rising. Workers are unhappy. Tourism is way off because of political and social unrest. Capital is fleeing the country in search of safer havens abroad. And that big pile of gold is now shrinking.

Although it is still too early to say how bad will be the deterioration in French payments to other nations, Finance Minister Maurice Couve de Murville concedes it will be very large. Some estimates say the figure will be $1 billion.

This is an almost incredibly large figure for a country that has been telling others to get their bills paid up. In a nation the size of the United States it would be the equivalent of an imbalance of $7.5 billion, which is twice the actual U.S. balance of payments deficit in 1967.

And now, in an attempt to bring order to her suddenly disrupted economy, France plans to limit imports of goods from other nations while at the same time subsidizing her own shipments to other countries.

The complications of this policy are many. It undoes some of the tariff cutting and free trade atmosphere of the Common Market. It certainly will invite retaliation from other nations in the form of trade restrictions.

The Common Market was scheduled at midnight Sunday to abolish internal tariffs—that is, trade restrictions among the six European member nations of the market—and make its tariffs uniform for goods of other nations.

Since France has now decided to protect her industries regardless of the Common Market, it must be assumed that she would not be unhappy to see the market position the abolishing of internal tariffs for another year.

In the United States, France's plans will bring immediate retaliation in the form of special duties that would counteract French subsidies. Moreover, the French action provides ammunition for advocates of protectionism.

Presently under way in this country is one of history's most serious confrontations of protectionists, who would limit competition from foreign goods, and supporters of free trade, who feel that tariff reductions promote world trade for the good of all.

The arguments of each are being emotionally and persuasively put forth. For example, the free traders have been accused by the steel industry of advocating "unilateral economic disarmament" by permitting steel imports easy access to U.S. markets.

Into this historic argument France has now projected her serious economic problems. France's action, in effect, means that other nations are asked to permit, in their markets, an advantage for French goods.

In the current climate—with protectionists and free traders fighting and the nation just beginning to get its financial affairs in order—the United States feels this cannot be permitted.

MRS. JACK POWLUS . . . has been selected as Idaho's student practical nurse of the year. She was chosen over entries from throughout Idaho at the Licensed Practical Nurses State Convention this week in Blackfoot. Mrs. Powlus was a member of the College of Southern Idaho LPN class and is now working at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Powlus Honored As Top Nurse

A graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Licensed Practical Nursing program conducted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has been selected as Idaho's student practical nurse of the year.

Mrs. Jack (Stella) Powlus was nominated to compete for the honor by the advisory committee of the college's nursing program, head nurses, supervisors and students of the 1968 course.

She was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944 in the upper third of her class. She was married to Mr. Powlus that same year.

They are the parents of seven children, a daughter and six sons. Prior to entering the practical nursing program, Mrs. Powlus had worked as an aide at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was an A student—one of the top students in a class of 14. She is a student affiliate in District No. 2, State Licensed Practical Nurse Association.

Heyburn Lions Install Slate

HEYBURN — Ken Steelman was installed president of the Heyburn's Lions Club Tuesday night during a banquet at Connor's Cafe.

Other officers installed were Roger McBride, first vice president; Sunny Onishi, second vice president; Bill McClung, secretary-treasurer; Leon Ziegler, tail twister; Lloyd Bartlett, Lion Tamer, and Ellery McClung, reporter.

Called to the board of directors were Clyde Linzy, Mr. Onishi and Mr. McClung.

An outdoor barbecue was planned by the club for 7:30 p.m. July 9 at the McClung residence.

25 Members Of Congress Are Polled On Vietnam Views

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The morale of American combat forces is perhaps the only aspect of the Vietnam war that is not open to argument. Morale is excellent.

That's the unanimous opinion of 25 members of Congress who have visited Southeast Asia and who have responded to a Newspaper Enterprise Association survey of their impressions.

Not one of the lawmakers has any doubt of GI spirit.

Rep. John Erlenborn of Illinois says it is "high." Sen Mike Maroney of Oklahoma says it is "very high." And a North Carolinian in a burst of enthusiasm outdoes everyone by saying it is "amazingly high."

"I do think the soldiers would rather be home," reflects freshman Rep. James Smith, "but I didn't see any of them moping about it."

The question of U.S. troop morale was one of 15 Vietnam queries and it was the only one that legislators agreed on.

They are split over South Vietnamese morale. Nine believe the South's resolve to be acceptable, nine others believe it not acceptable and seven refuse to comment.

As for enemy morale, nine say it is high, two say it is low and 14 others say they have no idea what it is. A Midwest senator said, "I did not talk with the enemy."

Over-all, one West Coaster concludes, "I would say that, right now, the morale in South Vietnam is probably higher than it is here at home."

The officials polled are, of course, only part of the total congresional contingent to visit the war. The estimate is that nearly 600 legislative trips have been made there in the past three years.

But those surveyed are representative of the total. The poll was conducted at random. Hawks, doves, owls, every cut of feather is represented.

Using their combined itineraries as a guide, the average lawmaker polled visited the war at least once in the last two years. And several of them have been frequent visitors to Southeast Asia over the decade.

In 75 per cent of the cases the legislators flew to Vietnam commercially, often paying for the trips privately. Only five of those questioned traveled entirely by military means.

The officials spent an average of one week in Vietnam, most of them talking with both U.S. and Vietnamese combatants and most of them spending at least part of their journeys in the Vietnam boondocks.

"My purpose was twofold," explains one respondent. "One, to talk with men from my state; two, to get a better idea of what's going on."

In general, most of the 25 feel they got what they were after. Most agree that their questions to U.S. war participants were answered satisfactorily. And most believe they were allowed to move about freely.

Some, however, heavily criticized South Vietnamese officials for, as one of them (a southerner) put it: "being pretty good with the bull."

Eight visitors say their questions to Viet leaders were answered shallowly and only partially. One congressman complains of being "led around" and three others lament their contact with Vietnamese civilians.

Without doubt, a few legislators surveyed are harshly resentful of the Vietnamese war commitment. A Georgian calls the Viets "inscrutable Asiatics" and pointedly wonders about the merits of that nation's involvement.

Eighteen legislators report they observed instances of Vietnamese corruption, presumably centered around the ever-flourishing Saigon black market. Most of the law-makers roundly denounced the practice.

Corruption, says one Iowan, "is absolutely rampant."

And an Indiana congressman, calling for increased U.S. watchdogging says: "We simply aren't doing enough to discourage the black markets, etc."

Likewise, a few wonder aloud about U.S. efforts at pacifying South Vietnam. Four think the nation is "unfriendly," five doubt Saigon sincerity and one argues that anti-Americanism is growing.

"Mostly," sighs one critic, the Vietnamese just "ignored me."

But if the legislative survey mirrors some deep concern with South Vietnamese people, it does not show the same worry about U.S. personnel.

By and large, the 25 polled support the idea that U.S. representatives, military and civilian, are more or less efficient and hard working.

The only real complaint against U.S. forces is in the area of logistics. Six lawmakers say they saw hints of U.S. equipment shortages. One specific mention: a lack of small GI sidearms.

This compassionate treatment of the individual American in Vietnam does not extend itself to the over-all U.S. effort there. The survey reveals strong doubts about "policy" matters.

Seven legislators report their constituent mail is for the war, seven say their mail is against the war and seven say it is evenly mixed.

As to their own Viet feelings, the lawmakers largely refrain from editorializing. Their only irrevocable conviction is that, at this time anyway, Vietnam is neither a good place to live nor to visit.

Of the 25, only one man says he would like to return.

Films On Horses Are Presented At 4-H Meeting

Two films about horses were shown at a combined meeting of the Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club at the Hansen Grange Hall.

L. W. Moore, president of the Appaloosa Horse Club and owner of the Minidoka Stables at Hansen presented the program for the evening. Moore told the group about the Appaloosa Horse Registry, a short history of the horse and about various projects sponsored by the Appaloosa Horse Club at Moscow.

Moore said over the last 20 years the Appaloosa breed has been improved 85 per cent. The two films shown were "History of the Appaloosa" and "Basic Grooming."

Over 75 people attended the meeting. Leaders attending were Mrs. Art Koenig, Mrs. Warren Rasmussen, Tommy Russell, Eldred Bodily, William Pearson and Floyd Shepherd. Thirty - seven club members were present.

Katie Rasmussen, vice president, conducted the meeting. Fredericka Wheeler, secretary-reporter, read the minutes and called the roll. Members were asked to be considering possible titles for a community project.

Classes At Grade School Close Early

Grade school and kindergarten classes at Washington Grade School have been canceled because of a lack of federal funds, Supt. Ernest Ragland announced.

Two hundred youngsters, ages 5 to 11, completed three weeks of schooling before the announcement came late Thursday. Two five-week programs were to have been held.

The kindergarten program was designed to bridge a gap between head start and the private kindergarten training and the grade school program was offered to help children in grades one through six.

Programs at other schools, involving an estimated 800 Twin Falls children, will not be affected by the Washington School closure, Dr. Ragland said.

"Further financing of the Washington School program would have jeopardized our fall budgeting," Dr. Ragland said.

Television Schedules

Saturday, June 29, 1968

PROMISING SPORTS

Noon, 2SL, 7B, 8, 11—Baseball—The Cleveland Indians meet the Red Sox at Boston.

3 p.m., 8—Idaho Golf Tournament special presents first round action in the Forde Johnson Golf Tournament telecast live from Idaho Falls.

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 4—Farm Report
6:30 5—Summer Semester
7:00 2SL—Super 6 c
2B—Frankenstein Jr. c
3—Frankenstein Jr. c
4—Casper c
7B—Super 6 c
8—Super 6 c
11—Super 6 c
5—Frankenstein Jr. c
7:30 2SL—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 2SL—Flintstones c
2B—Shazzan! c
3—Spider-Man
4—Spider-Man
5—Shazzan! c
7B—Flintstones c
8—Flintstones c
11—Flintstones c
8:30 2SL—Young Samson
2B—Space Ghost c
3—Journey c
4—Journey c
5—Space Ghost c
7B—Young Samson c
8—Young Samson
11—Young Samson
9:00 2SL—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 2SL—Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel
2B—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 2SL—Cool McCool
7B—Cool McCool
8—Cool McCool
11—Cool McCool
4—Beatles
10:30 2SL—Movie, "Road to Utopia"
2B—Johnny Quest
3—Johnny Quest
5—Johnny Quest
11—Cartoons
4—American Bandstand
8—American Bandstand
7B—American Bandstand
11:00 2B—Lone Ranger
3—Lone Ranger
5—Lone Ranger
11—Lone Ranger
11:30 4—Happening '68
7B—Happening '68
2B—Road Runner
3—Road Runner
5—Road Runner
8—Happening '68
11—Happening '68
Noon 3—Movie, "The Jazz Singer"
2B—Fantastic Four
8—Baseball
4—Open Door to Learning
2SL—Baseball
5—Untouchables
7B—Baseball
11—Baseball
12:30 2B—Spider Man
4—S.L.P.D.
1:00 4—You Asked For It
2B—Movies, "No Holds Barred" and TBA
5—Movies, "Fire Over England," and "An Inspector Calls"
1:30 4—Movie, "Day the World Ended"
2:00 3—Craig Breedlove Special
3:00 2SL—Film Feature
3—World of Sports
4—World of Sports
7B—World of Sports
11—World of Sports
8—Idaho Golf Tourney
3:30 2SL—Discover the World
4:00 2B—Greatest Show
2SL—Car and Track
8—Twilight Zone
8—Death Valley Days
4:30 3—King Kong
4—Special, "Time for Americans"
5—News
2SL—High Chaparral
8—Dating Game
7B—Outdoor Sportsman
11—TBA
5:00 2B—News
3—News
5—News, weather, sports
7B—News
8—High Chaparral
11—News
5:30 2SL—Comedy Playhouse
2B—Lost In Space
3—Prisoner
11—Prisoner
7B—Dating Game
4—Dating Game
5—Lost In Space
6:00 4—Newlywed Game
7B—Newlywed Game
8—Invaders
6:30 2B—My Three Sons
5—My Three Sons
2SL—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, "Phantom of the Opera"
7:30 2SL—Get Smart
5—Art Days Parade Special
2B—Petticoat Junction
7B—Hollywood Palace
3—Petticoat Junction
11—Petticoat Junction
4—Hollywood Palace
8:00 2B—Mannix
2SL—Movie, "Phantom of the Opera"
3—Mannix
5—Mannix
11—Mannix
8:30 4—Death Valley Days
7B—Movie, "Phantom of the Opera"
9:00 4—Drama
8—Get Smart
3—My Three Sons
2B—Gunsmoke
5—Miss Utah Pageant
11—Hollywood Palace
9:30 3—Hogan's Heroes
8—Judd
10:00 2B—Felony Squad
2SL—News
3—News, weather, sports
5—News, sports, weather
11—News, Weather, Sports
10:20 2SL—Movie, "Angel Baby"
10:30 2B—News
7B—News
3—Hollywood Palace
8—Idaho Golf Tourney
11—Movie, "The Private War of Major Benson"
10:40 5—Prisoner
10:45 7B—Movie, "Saboteur"
8—Movie, "Stopover Tokyo"
10:50 2B—Movie, "Where Danger Lives"
11:00 4—News
11:30 4—Joey Bishop
11:40 5—Movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"

Friday, June 28, 1968

PROMISING SHOWS

6:30 p.m., 4, 7B, 8—Football Special — The eighth annual Coaches' All-American game is telecast from Atlanta. The East is coached by Indiana's John Pont and the West will be coached by Oregon State's Dee Andros.

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11; 8 p.m., 5—Movie, "A Night to Remember," recreates the sinking of the Titantic in 1912. The cast includes Kenneth Moore, Ronald Allen and David McCallum. (English; 1958)

5:30 2B—News, Spts., Wthr.
2SL—News
7B—News
3—Wild, Wild West
4—Man in a Suitcase
8—Tarzan
5—News
7SL—Innovations
11—Wild, Wild West
6:00 2SL—News
2B—Wild, Wild West
7SL—Figuring It Out
5—News
7B—Guns of Will Sonnett
6:15 7SL—Misterogers
6:30 2SL—Tarzan
3—Gomer Pyle
5—Gomer Pyle
11—News
4—Football Special
7B—Football Special
8—Football Special
6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
7:00 2B—Movie, "A Night to Remember"
3—Movie, "A Night to Remember"
11—Movie, "A Night to Remember"
5—Wild Wild West
7SL—What's New
7:30 7SL—French Chef
2SL—Star Trek
8:00 7SL—NET Festival
5—Movie, "A Night to Remember"
8:30 2SL—John Gary Show
9:00 3—Rat Patrol
7SL—NET Playhouse
11—TBA
2B—Dragnet
9:30 2B—Beauty Pageant
3—Flying Nun
7B—Periscope
8—TBA
10:00 2SL—News
3—News
5—News
7B—News
4—Perry Mason
8—News
11—News
10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson
2B—News
8—Johnny Carson
3—Movie, "Carry On Spring"
11—Movie, "Kangaroo"
7B—Johnny Carson
10:40 5—Movies, "Cyborgs 2087" and "Fog for a Killer"
10:55 2B—Movie, "The Fallen Sparrow"
11:00 4—News
12:00 2SL—Movie, "The Great Jewell Robber"

Second Thoughts Are Being Given To "Toys Of Violence"

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA)—Shortly after Robert Kennedy was assassinated a New York suburbanite marched into the room of his eight-year-old son, emptied the contents of a large toybox, and inventoried the following items:

A sixgun and holster set.
Three "spy" revolvers.
A laser beam machine gun.
A time bomb.
Three rifles of various lengths.
A guerrilla fighting kit.
Four dozen rounds of plastic ammunition.

The father quickly removed the arsenal. And, while his son shrieked in despair, he emptied every last thing into an outside incinerator.

There is evidence that such reaction to "toys of violence" is growing these days. Reports from around the country indicate many parents and even some merchants have had second thoughts about the healthiness of make-believe arms.

One storekeeper, E. O. Crawford of Ben Franklin Variety, Dallas, Tex., has announced he is removing all toy weapons from his stock in order to, as he put it, to customers, "do my part to prevent violence and relieve my conscience."

Said he: "It means $1,200 a year in sales, but I feel I have to do something. I'm getting rid of everything from clicker pistols to BB guns. I'm not going to contribute to the delinquency of kids any more."

Crawford's actions, and the similar doings of other merchants, have met with mixed sentiments among consumers. But the shopowners insist that favorable response has outweighed unfavorable response.

Crawford is convinced that "parents buy gun toys only at the begging of their kids. And the kids only want the guns because they see them displayed. So, if I remove the display, I remove the temptation."

Such concern about toys of violence is nothing new. Store owners and toy manufacturers have received parental complaints during every Christmas season of memory. And "anti-war-toy" demonstrations are almost becoming part of the scenery at the annual New York City Toy Show.

Moreover, it is apparent to some observers that the protests have had an effect. Frank Gavitt of the Toy Manufacturers of America, has said: "I have no specific figures, but I think that toys of this type are not in the demand they once were. There is no big push for them any more."

A spokesman for Mattel, one of the toy industry giants, added this week that though the overall Mattel line has grown considerably in recent years, "the sale of gun and war toys has only remained constant."

Another manufacturer, Deluxe Topper Toys, has almost completely dropped gun gimmicks as of late. Its sole remaining item is a skeet shooting outfit.

But just as the complaints against gun toys are not new in the nation, neither are the hints that such merchandise is dying out. Toy makers have been saying so for years, but there is in fact little evidence to that effect.

Today's toy shop arsenal is bigger than before. And, truth is, one out of every five toys sold in America this month will go "bang."

The reason for the continued high sales may have, in part, something to do with the reality that there are two sides to the gun toy question.

Many people are simply not convinced that a cap gun is a teething instrument for violence. They believe just the opposite, that a play gun is often good for a boy, that it may help "relieve aggressive tensions."

Over the years this optimistic view has received some solid, unquestionable support. Police, public figures and medical authorities have backed up toy sales.

In 1964 the Toy Institute surveyed 200 police chiefs, asking by post card whether the law officers felt "play with military toys is a contributing factor to adult violence." Twelve cops to one answered no.

Then the Institute polled 250 random listings in Who's Who, asking if they had played with toys of violence as children. According to the toy officials, three to one replied that they had.

But the most impressive toy gun backing has come from medical authorities, many of whom have not hesitated to praise pistols as playthings.

Toy makers point especially to Dr. Benjamin Spock's baby book where the notorious anti-war leader has written, in effect, that hostility release and pretense of violence is even desirable among children.

And the Spock opinion is widely echoed.

Recently Newspaper Enterprise Assn. polled 20 nationally recognized child experts and pediatricians. Not one voiced any worry about gun toys.

Dr. Louise Ames, of the Gesell Institute of Child Development, said: "Personally, I wouldn't buy a toy gun for anyone, but then I'm the type that leans to books as gifts. But actually, it's a matter of taste, and I definitely don't think we can blame violence on water pistols."

Dr. Muriel Brown, of Stephen City, Va., who studies the relationship between toys and children, said: "I've never found any proof either way. And my personal belief is that a toy pistol in itself is not bad for a child."

Dr. Willis J. Potts, a "blue baby" researcher and author, said: "A child is no more apt to become an outlaw from playing with toy guns than he is to become a saint from playing with toy churches."

The consensus is explicit: those polled think gun toys harmless.

"I don't understand it," sighed famed pediatrician Dr. Milton Levine. "Why do we always try to see the child's world through adult eyes? What will parents do next, I wonder, confiscate all the Scout knives?"

Holiday Bill To Be Signed By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson says he will sign the bill making four national holidays fall always on Mondays, but the resulting long weekends won't start until 1971.

The new law will change the dates for Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day, and give Columbus Day status as a national holiday.

Washington's Birthday will fall on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Columbus Day on the second Monday in October and Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October.

The bill applies only to federal employes and the District of Columbia, beginning Jan. 1, 1971, when the law takes effect, most states are expected to have decided to go along with the new holiday lineup, which, with Labor Day, will produce five three-day weekends a year.

"This is the greatest thing that has happened to the travel industry since the invention of the automobile," said Clarence A. Arata, president of the National Association of Travel Organizations.

Wives Hosted At Shoshone Rotary

SHOSHONE — Wives were guests of the Rotary Club members at the Wednesday noon meeting, the last of the year at which retiring president Ferry C. Hadlock presided.

Also introduced as guests were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Burdett, California, and John Love, Denver, Colorado.

Burton Thorne was chorister and Mrs. Margaret Ward accompanist for group singing. Mrs. Ward was introduced by Charles Belz, program chairman, for a piano solo with Jay Fowles vocal soloist accompanied by Mrs. Fowles and Juanita Harris, who played an accordion solo.

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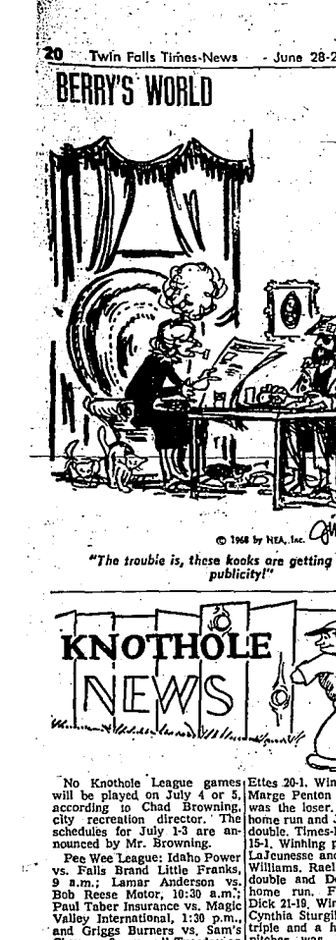

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"The trouble is, these kooks are getting too much publicity!"

KNOTHOLE NEWS

No Knothole League games will be played on July 4 or 5, according to Chad Browning, city recreation director. The schedules for July 1-3 are announced by Mr. Browning.

Pee Wee League: Idaho Power vs. Falls Brand Little Franks, 9 a.m.; Lamar Anderson vs. Bob Reese Motor, 10:30 a.m.; Paul Taber Insurance vs. Magic Valley International, 1:30 p.m., and Griggs Burners vs. Sam's Chevron, 3 p.m., all Tuesday on diamond 4.

Punk League: Gem State Realty vs. Magel Tire Giants, 9 a.m.; Twin Falls Realty vs. Butreys, 10:30 a.m.; Johnny Poppers vs. Motor-Vu Tykecoons, 1:30 p.m., and Shotwell Shockers vs. Fairbanks Diggers, 3 p.m., all Wednesday on diamond 4.

Peanut League: Uriguen's vs. Farmers Insurance, 9 a.m.; Globe Realty vs. Sterling Jewelry, 10:30 a.m.; Del's Blitzers vs. Norm's Cafe, 1:30 p.m. and Falls Brand Saints vs. Rocky Mountain Realty, 3 p.m., all Tuesday, on diamond 6. Statewide Collectors drew a bye.

Pony League: Valley Nursing vs. Walker Little Suds, 9 a.m.; CWA Tigers vs. State Police, 10:30 a.m.; and Brizeo Heating vs. Volco Builders, 1:30 p.m. all Wednesday on diamond 6. First Federal drew a bye.

Donut League: Rogerson Coffee Shop vs. Pfizer Pirohalls, 9 a.m.; Krengel Nailers vs. Gem State Trophies, 10:30 a.m.; ITEX vs. Sherwoods, 1:30 p.m. and Coca Cola Sprites vs. Berg and Taylor, 3 p.m., all Tuesday on diamond 2. Sierra Life drew a bye.

Midget League: Tommy Walker vs. Del's Blitzers, 9 a.m.; *Stuart Brothers vs. Serpas Oilers*, 10:30 a.m.; Shelby's Sluggers vs. Myrle Repair, 1:30 p.m., *and Idaho Power vs.* Quality Wood, 3 p.m., all Wednesday on diamond 2.

Minor League: Safeway Sluggers vs. Elks Bucks, 9 a.m.; Oil and Mining vs. Joe Clements, 10:30 a.m.; K and T Steel vs. Filer Citizen Record, 1:30 p.m., and KMVT vs. Buhl, 3 p.m., all Tuesday on diamond 8.

Major League: Depot Grill vs. Bank and Trust, 3 p.m., and American Oil vs. Fidelity Bank, 1:30 p.m., both Wednesday on diamond 8. Arctic Circle drew a bye.

In the Atlantic League on June 17 Magic Valley Spriggs 11-8. Terry Robinette was the winning pitcher and Marge Pentan was the losing pitcher. Nancy Ginby of Spriggs hit a double and triples were hit by Mary Adkins of Magic Floor and Ann Pratt of Spriggs.

Northwest Livestock defeated Gail Dick's 21-2. Karen *Thompson was the winning* pitcher and Gail Dick was the loser. Peggy Meed of Northwest and Karen Thompson of Northwest both hit doubles. Peggy Meed and Helen Evans *of Northwest hit a triple.*

On June 18 in the Atlantic League Keep Record Breakers beat J. C. Elter Jolly Dollies 13-6. Winning pitcher was Cris Williams and loser was Ginny Benefiel. Kary Jones hit a double, Chris Williams hit a triple and Carole Ashcraft hit a home run, all for KEEP. Times-News Reporters edged Filer Super Service 13-12. Carol LaJeunesse was winning pitcher and Susan Skinner was the loser. Debbie Baker of Filer hit a double and Cynthia Sturgill of Filer hit a home run.

On June June 20 Northwest Livestock romped Magic Floors 17-3. Karen Thompson was winning pitcher and Terry Robinette was the loser. Hitting doubles in the game were Helen Evans, Mary Ann Babbel and Karen Thompson, who also hit a triple. Spriggs blasted J. C. Ettes 20-1. Winning pitcher was Marge Penton and Joan Brown was the loser. Ann Pratt hit a home run and Janet Schow hit a double. Times-News beat KEEP 15-1. Winning pitcher was Carol LaJeunesse and loser was Chris Williams. Raeline Warren hit a double and Donna Post hit a home run. Filer edged Gail Dick 21-19. Winning pitcher was Cynthia Sturgill who also hit a triple and a home run. Losing pitcher was Betty McCraken and Susan Skinner hit a double.

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Filer, Hollister, Rogerson,
Jackpot, Nevada
Dial 326-5375

Lost and Found 1

LOST: Tan Chihuahua named Hot Rod at Hilltop, Sunday. Phone 733-5014. *Reward!*

LOST: Black Chihuahua answers to "Lily." Last seen June 24 near railroad tracks in Hansen. *Reward!* Phone 423-5302.

LOST: Times Motel Area, large tom Siamese. Small Valinge tear on left ear. Answers to "Bimbo." $50 Reward! 733-6141.

LOST: Carpets beautifully restored with Host cleaning. Instant use of rooms. Rent machine $1. Wilson-Nates.

LOST: Black female cocker, June 19, has tags. L.A. Co. Write Pittman, General Delivery, Polebridge, Montana.

Resorts 8

CLARK-MILLER *Guest Ranch is* open. For reservations write Hotchum, Idaho or telephone 774-2535, Stanley.

Personals—Special Notices 9

SHLY service prices with credit *cards. V-1 Propane Gas and Oil.*

QUALITY dressmaking and alterations, done by professional seamstress. Bessie Wolf, 733-6180, 733-6800.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. For further information call 733-6030.

Personals—Special Notices 9

TIRED of pain? *Wear a comfortable* Rebo Wash, only $20 at Shelby's.

LADIES! Have you tried "Real Silk Apparel"? If not call B. W. Nelson, *Distributor*, 733-5370.

JOHN! Come home quick you can buy Groin Belt Beer in Twin Falls. Now! Marvin.

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PRIVATE investigator—24 Hour service. All, confidential. Phone 733-6637 — night 733-5773.

AL-ANON, Wednesday evenings, 8:30 p.m., 2nd floor Court House. More information phone 733-7032.

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SPENCER-SPIRELLA made to measure. Corsettes, girdles, panti-girdles, bras. Phone Lysle Gardner, 733-7001.

WHEEL chairs, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East. 733-6574 or 733-6114.

SPOT CASH for old coins. Paying $1.75 for Silver Dollars. Lot No. 21, Groundhog Trailer Villa or phone 733-3558.

LADY in mid 50's would like to correspond and meet gentleman about the same age. Write Box C-1, c-o Times-News.

HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, sick room equipment, for rent or sale. Crowley Pharmacy. 733-2077.

ATTENTION Ladies: Count the money you'll save by filling your gas tank with Shelby's quality gasoline. Attendant on duty.

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SINGLE-ITES Club, 30-60, inviting all former members who are married to dance to live music, June 29th. DAV Hall, Harrison-Shoup, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

SINGLE-ITES, 30-60 years, Saturday July 29th. All married members of local club invited to dance to live music 9 to 1 a.m. *DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup.*

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CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. Phone 733-8853.

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CHILDREN'S Village Child Care, near Lynwood. Director Ruby Hopkins. Classes available: kindergarten, pre - kindergarten, nursery. Limited number assures individual attention. 401 North Locust. 733-7080; 733-9010.

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BO-PEEP Child Care, state licensed. Divided classes currently pre-kindergarten and kindergarten. 160 7th Avenue North. 733-5097.

Help Wanted—Female 18

WANTED: house keeper, live-in. No smokers; no drinkers. Phone 733-2761.

ATTRACTIVE lady over 21 for bartending & cocktail waitress — full & part time. Apply in person, Twin Falls Country Club.

WANTED: Motel maid 30 years or over. Experienced preferred. No phone calls please. Apply office Fairways Motel.

WANTED: Girl to work till October 15th. Must be ambitious and enjoying meeting people. Good wages. Oasis Ranch, call 366-2082 Hammett, Idaho.

FULL or part time for women who are interested in having a good steady income. Experience unnecessary. Avon is easy to sell. Write Mrs. Phyllis McHurt, Route 2, Kimberly, or call 733-7413.

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MILK Hauler to run milk truck. Buhl 543-4782.

MAJOR Life Insurance Company wants man as life insurance trainee. Starting salary $300 monthly plus commissions. 30-month training program. Established men earning $8000 up. Write Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 272, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Air conditioning, heating and furnace cleaning. For the best service call Ek Furnace Company, 733-5267.

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Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

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Regional Sales Director needs *General Agents; District Agents* and Agents in Idaho due to expansion program.

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HAY stacking with a "Stackmaster" bed, or Jerome area. Marty Lee, phone: 324-4014.

WANTED hay hauling. Own truck, work guaranteed. E. W. Featherston, 733-3316.

WANTED: Hauling and stacking hay. Phone Edgar Ballard- 733-1064 or 405 Gardner.

CUSTOM Swathing. New Holland with conditioner. Also hay stacking. Phone 324-2209 or 324-5000, Jerome.

CUSTOM hay hauling and stacking. New truck type harrow bed. Reliable. Bill Pahey, 423-5918, Kimberly.

CUSTOM hay stacking with experienced personal touch. Stack guaranteed. 326-4726, Filer, Wayne Schroeder.

Farm Work Wanted 23

HAY STACKING. Phone 733-5940

CUSTOM BALING. 423-5759.

HAY Stacking: Russel Denton 326-4464.

WANTED Hay and straw baling, by bale, ton or on shares. 733-5657.

CUSTOM baling, any size job. Call 733-6192.

CUSTOM hay stacking and hauling. Anywhere. Bruce Parrott, 733-0638.

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HAY hauling and stacking wanted. 2 trucks, 2 loaders. 733-3870 mornings—after 5:00.

CUSTOM hay baling and hauling. Fresno baler. Phone Everett Malone, 733-2237.

CUSTOM BALING—New John Deere baler. Call Bernard Hoffman, 733-3538.

HAY Stacking: 2 wide harrowbed, or truck stacking, hauling. Robert I. Perry, Kimberly 733-7087.

HAY swathing. Wendell and Jerome area. Tom Warner, 536-2405, evenings.

CUSTOM hay swathing. John Deere 14' with conditioner. Phone 423-5702 or 733-2498.

CUSTOM Hay stacking. New Holland self-propelled stacker. Call Steve or Ed Brown. 326-4852, Filer.

CUSTOM swathing with conditioner. *Call Dave Hansing, 324-5107, Jerome.*

CUSTOM Baling and swathing. With or without crimper. Call Ed Myers, *423-5847 or 423-5942, Kimberly.*

WANTED: Hay swathing and baling. Call Leonard Pedrow, Filer 326-4697.

WANTED: Hay, grain and pea swathing. Phone Arlyn Krohn, 825-5050, Eden.

HAULING: Hay or grain, Stackmaster Baler. Phone 543-4717, Buhl.

CUSTOM hay baling and hauling. Phone Phil Warthen, 543-4754, Buhl, collect.

CUSTOM
MANURE HAULING
Vernon Olander - Buhl 543-4572

CUSTOM
Swathing, baling, stacking
TAYLOR BROS.
Phone 326-4610 Filer

CUSTOM FARMING
PLOWING, CORN PLANTING
AND HAY CHOPPING
ROLLER HARROW
Merle Kaufman 733-8515

CUSTOM
GREEN CHOPPING
With Preservative Added
Call
CUSTOM FARMING
Filer 326-4703

Work Wanted 24

GARDEN and lawn Roto-Tilling. Phone Herman Phipps, 733-1999.

OILING and repairing roofs. Free estimates. Phone 733-6220.

SAVE yourself the fuss and muss. For pest control, just call us. Gem Spraying Service, 733-6206.

REWEAVING, clothing upholstery, carpet. 1711 Kimberly Road, 733-7394.

IRONING done in my home. References. $1 per hour. 1528 3rd Avenue East, 733-1847.

GERMAN lady desires work cleaning offices or housework. Very efficient. phone 733-0029.

SEWING wanted, will make, mend or alter anything. Very reasonable. Call Sue Hill 733-5965.

SMALL garden rototiller, good condition. Phone 423-5220 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.

ROTO-TILLING
MOWING AND RAKING
Elmo Carlson 733-6630

ROTO-TILLING
Gardens, lawns and farm acreages, landscaping, blade work, Ford tractor mounted.
FLOYD GAMBREL 733-6984

Business Opportunities 30

BOWLING Alley—12 lanes. Magic Valley's newest. Highly attractive. Trades considered. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

"MLS" BRICK tri-plex. Excellent location. Nearly new. Owner will take small down payment, and carry balance. Price $31,800. Let us show you this. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.

"MLS" EXCELLENT business building brick, on Main Street, Kimberly. *Ideal for Supper Club and* Night Club. Rent includes 12% Call us for details. Taylor Agency, 423-5289, Kimberly. Evenings 423-5403 or 733-5877.

TWO modern office buildings with ideal location — East Main in Twin Falls — long term leases *returning close to 10% on investment* — let us visit with you concerning an excellent investment offering a fine tax shelter. Gem State Realty, 733-5350.

FOR SALE: Tell Auto Parts will sell inventory or rent building or will trade for house or acreage. 733-6821 days; 733-8090 evenings.

FOR LEASE or sale: Excellent Cafe and Beer Bar on Sun Valley Highway. 13 miles out of Mountain Home. Tail Gate Cafe, 587-4032.

BRICK 4-plex. Close to Lynwood. Double garage, carport, individual heat, air conditioner. Owner, 733-5034.

GROCERY and general store in Magic Valley community. Same owner operator for 20 years wants to retire. $55,000. Includes large inventory. Rent reduced to approximately $20,000 inventory. Good terms can be arranged for a qualified buyer. Shotwell Realty, 536-2374 or *Jerome 324-4832.*

FOR LEASE

Highway and neighborhood location. Established business — small investment capital. Phone D. L. Douglas, 733-5341 or 733-5719.

FOOD DISTRIBUTORSHIP

New and Exciting
Spare or fulltime income unlimited! *If you are reliable and* ambitious, this is your opportunity to act as a distributor for a very reliable company servicing and collecting money from accounts provided for you in your area. Become a member of one of America's fastest growing industries. (Vending or institutional feeding). No selling required. No experience necessary. Investment required: $1850.00 to $15,900.00. Include inventory and supplies. *For interview write* Carlton Sales Corp., 757 20th St. Oakland, Calif. 94612. Include phone number.

Money to Loan 35

FARM and ranch loans, large, small, refinancing, refinancing. Lloyd Roberson Agency, 230 Main Avenue North. 733-8653.

Music Lessons 40

ACCORDION,
GUITAR, PIANO
Rental purchase plan. Wayne and Lorene Wynkoop, 733-7265, 834 Sunrise Boulevard.

PIANO LESSONS
Beginning and intermediate. Summer lessons available. Call Mrs. Bonnie Sanders, 733-4855.

Schools 44

V. A. APPROVED flight training, including helicopters. Free placement service. Magic Valley Flying Service, 733-5939.

COMPLETE your High School education at home. Diploma awarded. Small monthly payments. Free booklet explaining how. Write American School, Box 7646, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Homes For Sale 50

CONSIDER trade. 2 clean modern homes. See owner 535 5th Avenue North.

SACRIFICE 1 bedroom home, immediate possession. Fenced yard. $2,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, carpeted living, finished basement, fenced back yard. Assume GI loan. Phone 733-6445 for appointment.

"MLS" CLEAN modern 3 bedroom with full basement, $1000 down, $65 month. Feldman Realtors, 733-1889.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom, brick, full bath, kitchen, fenced yard, double garage, near high school, $17,500. Call 733-5147.

BY OWNER: Large 6-bedroom home in good location. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room. Phone 733-7297.

FRAME farm tenant building for sale. 34x36 1 story, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, front room. On timbers ready to move. *Located near* Shamrock School. Inquire Harry Eaton, Bank and Trust.

"MLS" SMALL 2 bedroom home. *Only $6,000. Owner leaving state.* The Land Office of Idaho Hardold Kelthly - Dave Lutz, 733-0716, Walter Kaster, 326-4405, evenings.

BY OWNER: *Save money,* 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, gas heat, fenced yard, patio, $14,250. Small equity, assume low 5¼% interest loan! 117 Borah Avenue West, 733-5697.

362 POLK STREET. It's a cute. Two bedrooms, carpeted living room, *basement, fenced yard.* Price $10,600. You name the terms and move in tomorrow. Real Estate Service, 733-1416.

WE NEED homes to sell, *also small* acreages. We have a number of good buyers. We are not members of Multiple Listing Service. We can *give you fast personal service.* Jerry Jones, 733-5289 or 733-1237.

SAVE! Assume low interest mortgage with large down payment or refinance to own *2000 square feet* of plenty living space in Twin Falls' choicest area. Owner transferred and ready to sell below *market value.* Call 733-5022.

BY OWNER: Small equity in lovely brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted. Fireplace, built-in range, *dishwasher, garbage dispo*sal, covered patio, full basement with family room, utilities, 4th bedroom and bath. Call after 6 p.m., 733-6394.

MODERATE size home located on President street. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area *on main floor. Full basement* with carpeted living room and 2 bedrooms. Carport with storage, new gas furnace, $300 down, payments $82.00. Phone 733-2894 days, 733-8460 evenings and Sundays.

BEAUTIFULLY Landscaped, 3 bedroom brick, overlooking Holiday *golf course. Redwood fencing,* covered patio, double garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Carpeted, draped. Formal dining. Kitchen with breakfast nook and built-ins. Large living room, large layout, full basement with finished recreation room, 4th bedroom and utility. 733-1277.

"MLS"

FOUR bedroom home with fine fireplace, 2 baths. Cool shady yard. Will G.I. Lots of extras on this one.

SHAW REALTY
Susan Shaw 733-0473
Elmer or Jeanne Sommer 733-5597
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

BY OWNER
5 BEDROOMS

2 tile bathrooms, formal dining room, excellent condition, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator. Near Grade, Jr. High and St. Edwards schools. FHA appraisal, $16,825, 211 7th Avenue North, Call 733-3620 or 733-8452, for appointment. Sale price reduced to $15,000.

New Split-Level

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, *family room, spacious* kitchen and dining combination area, fireplace, double carport, large storage area and covered patio. Home is carpeted throughout. Northeast location, 3 blocks from high school. A real beauty. Total price $19,200. Down payment $1000 plus closing costs. Payments, $125 per month, for interest and principal. Call 733-2021, days; 733-8400, evenings and Sundays.

"MLS"

DUPLEX

Good, income property as well as fine living quarters for owner. 9th Avenue East location, Morningside School. Close to anxious to sell. Good renter now in. Call Robert Pence, 733-3079.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227 543-2026
Twin Falls Wendell

"MLS"

NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, basement. Completely carpeted, fireplace, large well applied kitchen, Holly Drive $19,500

Choice older 4 bedroom home. North location. Formal dining, large master bedroom & bath. Carpet, fireplace $26,000

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Ave. 733-1988

NEED A BIG HOME???
HERE'S ONE
YOU CAN AFFORD

Beautiful new home on Gem Medallion Split-level. Built especially for convenient family living. *Three bedrooms, family room,* recreation room, two fireplaces, two luxurious baths, utility room, patio & two car carport. Carpeted throughout.
$12,650.00

KEY REALTY
733-8121

OUTGROWN
YOUR HOUSE?

$950 down will buy large 4-bed*room home with two baths. Carpeted L. shaped living - dining* room has built-in china closet, sliding door opening onto large covered patio/garden. Spacious master bedroom is carpeted; has its own bath. Kitchen includes fourth bedroom, 12x30' finished recreation room, gas furnace and water-dryer. *JUNIOR* Kitchen has disposal, refrigerator, range and oven. Close to *park, swimming pool and* Sluttz Jr. High.

For appointment call owner at, 733-2177

"MLS"

4½%
INTEREST

Low interest mortgage and bargain priced home. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, wall to wall carpeting, recreation room and full basement. Beautiful landscaping and excellent location. Too good to pass up at $14,500.

WHAT'S MISSING?
NOTHING

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fire*places, recreation room, dining* room and garage. Choice location. Owner is willing to take a loss on which is your gain! *Asking $13,900.*

HAMLETT
REALTY
Dave Hamlett, Broker
208 2nd St. E. 733-4079 (anytime)

Homes For Sale 50

NEWLY redecorated 3 bedroom *home, carpet throughout.* Fenced yard. Buy equity, assume good loan. $55. 733-6180 after 5:30 p.m. anytime weekends.

TWO bedroom home with carport on ½ acre. Can be seen 638 Jackson Street. Want equity and take over payment. Call 678-8000, Burley. Kay Summers.

CLASSIC homes. "We build on your lot." Your floor plan or ours. Quality craftsmanship. Lifetime complete life price. Twin Falls Realty and Insurance, 733-3402.

THREE bedroom brick, two blocks from schools. Wall to wall carpet with drapes. Hot water heat. For appointment to see call 733-1561.

LET your renters buy your home. Beautiful apartment house brings *$200 in rent, payments $150 after* $5,500 down. 415 2nd Avenue North. Phone 733-5622.

FOR Sale by owner: 3-bedroom *modern home on President street.* Gas heat, fireplace, 1½ baths, utility room and carport. Fenced back yard, would rent $110 per month. 733-6400.

FOR SALE By Owner: Apartment house with two bedroom living quarters and also two-apartments *that rents from $60 to $65 per* month. 361 5th Avenue East.

THREE-bedroom brick home, carpeted, Patio, carport and storage *space. Near Junior* high, grade school and new college. 733-1962 or 1508 Moreland. $18,500.

"MLS" LARGE shade trees, garden *space, and fireplace. Gold Medal*ion 3-bedroom brick home, all for the same price. You must see it! Call Realty Gold, 733-9662, Mountain States Realty, 733-5974.

ROSES, roses roses around your door describes our lovely 3-bedroom home on quiet Maple Street. Beautiful fenced and shaded yard. Drive by and then call or phone 733-2306 for an appointment.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, carpeted throughout. Basement, double garage. See at 81 Sparks Street. *Lynwood* area. $15,000, consider trade. Milton Realty.

"MLS" SAVE $1,000 — If you act now! This ½ acre has been cut to $9,700 for a limited time. Attractive 2 bedroom home with full basement, recreation room and patio. This is a rare opportunity—Hurry. Call Hamlett Realty, 733-4079, anytime.

"MLS"

THREE BEDROOM
BRICK

North-East location. Large fenced back yard. Attached garage. $10,000, nothing down G.I. or Good Terms to reliable *party.*

BUCHANAN
STREET

Attractive older 3 bedroom home (one in basement) with fireplace, full basement and garage. In one of Twin Falls finest locations. Beautifully landscaped with lots of shade trees. Large 5¾% *FHA* loan. *This home must* be sold by July 1st or first of the month. Bring all offers. Owner will possibly take camp trailer *on trade.*

GLOBE REALTY
1632 Addison East 733-2023
Bruce Mecham, Realtor 733-5457
Blair Osterhout, Realtor 733-5045
Art Ireland, Realtor 733-2340

"MLS"

EVEN YOUR CAT
WILL PUR-R-R

In this sparkling 3 bedroom home. Pleasing wall to wall carpet *complemented with gorgeous* drapes. Step saving kitchen that completes the setting. Neater isn't a pin fenced yard. Carport. Owner's loss your gain. Here is where you can beat the high interest and loan cost by assuming terrific existing loan. Truly sharpest $16,900 home on book.

CAPE COD

Try this cozy 4 bedroom home. All the advantages of an expensive place including full finished basement, with paneled family room, fenced yard, garage, $12,750 is fair price. For a bonus you can assume existing low interest FHA loan, $93 payments includes everything. Move right in.

TWIN FALLS REALTY
733-0968
Evenings, Boyd Wickham 733-5476
George Haney, 733-4609

Farms for Sale 52

*350 ACRE stock ranch with approx*imately 100 acres irrigated. Very best of locations, with nice 3 bedroom home. Asking price $35,000 with $10,000 down, and balance on easy terms. Drake Agency, Jerome, 324-5232 Ed Petit Bateman, 324-5234.

"MLS"

FOR FARMS It's BARNES
BARNES REALTY
1037 Blue Lakes 112 Main W.
Boulevard North Wendell
733-8227 536-2026

"MLS"

For better farms or Ranches Call Lynn Stewart. Experienced and Professional service.

FELDTMAN REALTORS
875 Filer Avenue 733-1988

"MLS"

128 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home. Land lays nice, Twin Falls water right.

SHAW REALTY
Susan Shaw 733-0473
Elmer or Jeanne Sommer 733-5597
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

BEST QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION
AND DESIGN

Three bedrooms, carpeted and paneled living and dining area, lounge or family room, small yard, located on a no through traffic street, Sunrise Circle. Builder, Ben Walton, 733-7701.

"MLS"

CHOICE! 80 acres, very good brick home. Lays perfect, only 2 miles from Twin Falls.

OUTSTANDING 18 acres, lovely home, excellent barn, and outbuildings. Beautiful trees.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227 543-2026
Twin Falls Wendell

"MLS"

150 ACRES, deep rock free soil, *Twin Falls Canal water, on high*way East of Hansen, Terms.

18 ACRES, 1st class country living. Deep, rock free soil at Hansen.

56½ ACRES at Hansen, $42,375.

BARNES REALTY
733-8227 543-2026
Twin Falls Wendell

BEST 80

In Jerome County, large level rock free fields, A-1 land, irrigated with syphon tubes. Real fine home with full basement, corrals for 60 head, machine *shop and other buildings.* See this one today. If you need a farm, This is one of the best! $53,000.

L & N
REAL ESTATE
324-4800 *Jerome, Idaho*

Instant Credit
Just Say "CHARGE IT"

13 Words 10 Times Only $7.00

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Buhl, Castleford
Dial 543-4648
Burley, Rupert, Declo,
Paul, Rockland
Dial 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding,
Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 536-2535
Filer, Hollister, Rogerson,
Jackpot, Nev. Dial 326-5375

Farms for Sale 52

BY Owner: Will G. I. Brick 2 bedrooms, attached garage, 733-6076.

INCOME property for sale! Phone 733-4156.

OLDER 3 bedroom home, 960 Morningside. Near school and shopping. 1759 Poplar. 733-1346.

HOUSE for sale to be moved. One bedroom modern home. Call David Mead, 733-7200, or 733-4678.

NORTHEAST location, 3 bedroom brick. Fenced back yard, built-in oven and range. Phone 733-4707.

BY OWNER: *New 3-bedroom brick home,* full basement and double garage. 733-5861.

RENT or sale, nice 2 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced yard, good location. 733-7518.

500 ACRES pasture and farmland on Silver Creek. Prime duck fishing and hunting. Box 22, Carey, Idaho.

WANT To Rent: Small farm in Rupert area. Cash rent, suitable for stock. *Write Box 85, Minidoka.*

297 ACRES, beautiful brick—home, good productive soil. $75,000. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

THREE bedroom home on large lot. Private water. 1680 Filer Ave. East. Contact: J. L. Radford, Box 353, Arco, 527-3169.

BY BIDDER: Corner of Granada and Madrona: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-ins and full *basement.* 733-4148.

"MLS" 120 ACRES. $28,000, low down payment. Call C. Harley Williams, 536-2795, Wendell. Broker.

40 ACRES, $3,000 down, good improvements. Handy Acreage. 1 south Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4399; evenings 324-5456.

NORTHWEST, only 10 miles from Twin Falls, 2-bedroom home, good *fences. Priced $35,000 with terms.* Stockmen's Realty, 608 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, Rodney Pauls, 825-5574.

OPEN WATER. 80 acres, 80 shares of Twin Falls canal water. A perfect cow place. Total price $29,500. Assume 5% interest contract offer down payment. West End Realty, Ken Patterson, 112 West Main, Buhl. 543-4409.

"MLS" 68 ACRES, Nice clean 1 bedroom home. Domestic well, barn and corrals. Approximately 30 acres irrigated. 4 miles from Twin Falls. Price $20,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211; Harley Mathers, 733-8473.

410 ACRES. 320 acres good farm land. Lots of water, excellent row crop and stock ranch, with 2-2 bedrooms home. $110,000. Terms. Schmitt & Mauffey, Gooding. 934-4781.

80 ACRES, good location, 4 miles from town. Nice 3 bedroom home, 4 stanchion walk through barn. Fair outbuildings. Priced at only $31,600. *Must see to appreciate.* Jerome Realty and Insurance, Glen Jackson, Broker, 324-4368; Al Lancaster, 536-2194.

"MLS" DIVERSIFIED Ranch. 480 acres, 300 acres cultivated, 60 acres crested wheat, 40 acres dry pasture. Excellent all modern 3 bedroom home, corrals and machine shop. 12 miles from Twin Falls. $85,000. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211; Harley Mathers, 733-8473.

BUHL 40 acres, 40 shares of $2.00 water. 2 bedroom home, barn, corrals, spud cellar. Good production record. $32,000. Some terms.

79 ACRES, 79 shares of water, land, home and outbuildings very outstanding. Machinery, crops, possession can be had. Call or see the following personnel for appointment: Ray Rassmussen, 326-5653; Harold Jenkins, 324-5281, John Wert, 536-2648, Phil Hirred, 536-2049, or Merle Koll, Wendell Realty, 536-2274.

200 HEAD — 660 acres deeded, good water right, 2 homes, low winter feeding requirement. Accessable to schools, town, paved road, open range, water. Excellent improvements.

130 HEAD — 440 acres deeded, good water right, winter pasture, open winter water, light snow fall. Paved country road. 640 ACRES Certified potato land. Good improvements and well priced to sell. For prices and other details on Ranches and Farms in Central Idaho contact:

SALMON RIVER REALTY
Box 444
Challis, Idaho 83226

Real Estate For Trade 53

EXCHANGE what you have for what you want. Rocky Mountain Realty Exchanger, 812 Main North, 733-2406.

Lots and Acreage 54

FOR sale: Davis Corral, contact: *Burton Perrine, 733-5060, Box 985 City.*

FOR RENT: Two acres, real nice house, outbuildings, pasture, orchard and garden. 733-0418.

FARMS and Ranches — Buying or selling, Phone Hays Realty, 733-7064.

"MLS" WE HAVE a number of fine building lots in Kimberly. All utilities in. Price $25 per front foot. *Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.*

LARGE choice country residential lots with seepage spring water for sale by owner. Phone now for information, 733-2833.

FOR SALE By Owner: 10 or 15 acres with full water shares. Excellent for building purposes. Can be divided. Less than 3 miles from town. Phone 324-4608, Jerome.

THREE-bedroom home, 1 acre, walnut and apricot trees. Cinder block shop building, and other outbuildings and shed. For sale or trade. Call 733-9340, day or night.

"MLS" 10 ACRES in Kimberly area. Excellent subdivision property. *Has other 3 bedroom home with* large combination living - dining room and large kitchen. Garage. Taylor Agency, 423-5289, Kimberly. Evenings 423-5403 or 733-5877.

TWO-year-old "Medallion" 2 bedroom home on 5 acres. Nice garden soil and 10 inches of water. 10x55 2 bedroom Biltmore trailer house plus 24x50 room building all on 2 lots with lawn and shade. An older 3 bedroom home. Modern except heat, large lot with lawn and shade. Several good lots in town. Call or see Dave Nicholson, Broker, Hagerman, 837-4731.

"MLS"
ONE ACRE
Outside City Limits. Home is carpeted with carpet, finished basement, gas furnace. Real nice and the price is real low *only $11,000.*
HAROLD'S AGENCY
Across From Sears
733-5533 733-2114

FOUR plus acres, 3 bedroom home with 4th in basement. Recreation room, 2 car garage, outbuildings, small equity and assume $16,500 GI loan. Filer.

2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, pole corrals, outbuildings, $15,750. Filer.

¼ ACRE, 2 bedroom home. South edge of Kimberly. $10,000.

BRISTOL AGENCY
733-5663

Business Property 56

Commercial Property
A SPECIALTY
Feldman Realtors 733-7088

Business Property 56

FOR Rent: Office space 300 square feet on ground floor, 131 2nd Street West, across from Times-News in Twin Falls. Phone 733-4113 or 733-1302.

FOR LEASE or sale: the old Saturday Auction Sales grounds. Lots 5 & and 7 in block 85 of the city of Buhl. Excellent for country trade use. Liberal terms. Call 436-4692 at Rupert.

Vacation Property 58

CAFE and living quarters. Beautiful log buildings. Salmon River at back door. Equipped and furnished, landscaped. $8,000. Reasonable terms. Charmaine Roberts, Shoup, Idaho.

Cemetery Lots 59

FOUR plot cemetery lots, in Lakeview Section, Sunset Memorial. $400. Phone 733-0833.

FOR SALE: 5 cemetery lots—Sunset Memorial Park—Valley View location. Will sell separately or together. Asking price $200 per lot. Phone collect: Mrs. Stella Sal, Lake City, Utah. Phone 484-0181.

Real Estate Wanted 62

WANTED To buy from owner: 4-bedroom home with family room, 2½ baths, partial or full basement, Morningside and O'Leary area. Can cash out equity for right deal. Write *Box 743, c-o Times-News,* giving street address and telephone number.

Campers 63

GMC 1963 ½-ton 4-speed pickup. 8½' Traveleze overhead camper. Both excellent condition. Inquire Reliable Shoe Shop or phone 324-2283 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1952 G.M.C. Bus camper has 2½ beds, range, refrigerator, double sink, compact range, toilet, closet, cupboards, cabinets, carpeted. 678-8261, G & B Trailer Court, Burley.

JUST ARRIVED
10½' Woodline Sleeps 6
$1689

8½' *Honker*
$1449

11' Woodline
Regularly $1895
Special This Week Only
$1695

D & R
CAMPER SALES
269 North Washington
733-6766 Sundays 733-5020.

SPORTSMAN
SPECIAL
1965 DODGE ½-ton
4-speed with new Rogue camper. Cook stove, ice box, dinette, water storage, 3-sleeper, complete outfit, ready for the *road.*

$2675

This Offer Good Only
Through July 3rd

BAKER'S
Mobile Homes
11 years serving Magic Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

9' CAVEMAN
Finest On The Market
For long wide pickup bed.
Regular $1823
Buy Before
July 1st for
$1595
Installed on your pickup
Ready for the hills

10½' ROGUE
Regular $1695
NOW $1495
ONE ONLY
8' CABOVER
Custom built — like new
SPECIAL
$695

BAKER'S
Mobile Homes
11 years serving Magic Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

Mobile Homes 64

1959 10x37 MOBILE Home. Phone 733-8320.

FAN AMERICAN trailer, very clean, good shape. Trailer 23-A, Graceman's Court or 733-1384.

FLEETWOOD 1963 12x52, all electric, good condition. Phone 733-1467.

PRICED to sell: 1968 10x55 Cranbrook mobile home. Phone 733-7814 afternoons or evenings.

FOR SALE: 1959, 22' Silverstreak *trailer house in very good condition.* Will sacrifice. Call Rupert, 436-4903.

Shop in BURLEY before you buy
H & W
TRAILER SALES
678-8611

ALWAYS
BETTER BUYS
MAGIC VALLEY
MOBILE HOMES
3½ miles west of West 5 Points
733-6141 — Closed Saturdays

If Your Honey
is cross and irritable
Cool Her Off With
Arctic Circle
Air Conditioner
Free installation within 100 miles of any air conditioner bought this week.
SIMPSON'S
Mobile Homes
436-4744 Rupert
Same location for 20 years

In Travel Trailers
KIT'S
THE BUY
21' Self-Contained
15' Gas Refrigerator and Heater
19' Self-Contained
15' Standard models with Heater
Baker's
Mobile Homes
11 Years Serving Magic Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

MID-YEAR
LIQUIDATION
Mobile Homes & Campers
BUY NOW
and save up to
$1,000
on a 1968 completely furnished mobile home.
HUGE
price reductions through
July 3rd Only
BAKER'S
Mobile Homes
11—years—serving—Magic—Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

LIKE NEW
1964 VAN DYKE
10x55', new carpet, all new appliances throughout.
up to JULY 3rd
SPECIAL PRICE
$4995
Delivered Anywhere

TALISMAN 18'
self - contained travel trailer. Gas electric refrigerator, is brand new.
$1795
Ready for the road
cash talks at
BAKER'S
Mobile Homes
11 years serving Magic Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

Mobile Homes 64

NAMPA 1967 10x55, 2 bedrooms, new TV, very good condition. $3500. 24-A, Gracemen's. Phone 733-6282 after 4 p.m.

GI-LITE 10' 1964 trailer. Sleeps 5, electric brakes, furnace and oven. Rear view mirror, etc. Price $1000. 425-5031, Eden.

SALE or trade for house. 1966 Cranbrook 10x55' 3 bedrooms. Air condition, excellent shape. Phone 423-4070, Kimberly.

PRICELESS value 10x40, disappearing bedroom, refrigeration air conditioning, has disposal, carpeted. Write J. Dr. Grout, 408 Maurice Street North. Phone 733-2810.

CHINOOK
Pickup, chassis, mount campers, Motor Homes
Trailer Sales
Fruit Ranch, 10 miles Southwest Caldwell. Sunny Slope Highway 25. 459-8352.

WE STILL
Have a complete line of
pickup campers
and
travel trailers
Hurry
while the selection is
Complete
ONE only 17' self-contained
Security
For $2200 —
SIMPSON'S
Mobile Homes
436-4744 Rupert
Same Location for 20 years

Apartments—Furnished 70

NICE 1-bedroom, walk to wall carpet. 461 3rd Avenue East. Inquire 453 3rd Avenue East.

TWO bedrooms, patio, attached garage. Water, sanitation furnished. Adults, no pets. Phone 733-3834.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

MODERN 1-bedroom, clean, fenced yard. Inquire 154 Quincy.

COUNTRY living. Falls Avenue East 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 733-4534.

TWO bedroom duplex near Lynwood. Kids Ok. Water paid. $65. Globe Realty. 733-2623.

ONE and 2 bedrooms. Stove, refrigerator, water, sanitation furnished. $77.50 - $80. Phone 733-1333.

DELUXE duplex apartment. Built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeted, fireplace, garage, yard work furnished. $125. 733-6817.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment, drapes, wall carpeting, bronze appliances, carport, water, soft water, sanitation furnished. 733-5071, or 733-6349 after 5.

DELUXE apartment. Close-in, *air conditioned.* Appliances, heat-water furnished. Ideal for bachelors, couples, and single adults. 733-4170.

NEW 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, built-in refrigerator and range. Air conditioned. Water and sanitation furnished. $100 per month. Phone 733-2081 or 733-1449.

DARLING new 2-bedroom brick duplex. Carpet, fireplace, covered carport, and patio. Finest location. See at 1230 Evergreen Drive. Phone 324-4989.

THREE BEDROOMS
1½ baths, in new 4-plex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted throughout. Carport, patio, air conditioned. No small children. Call 733-2891 days, 733-8460, evenings and Sundays.

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM Apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, laundry facilities, stove and refrigerator.
Mrs. Fenni Thomas 733-3669
LYNWOOD MANOR
Twin Falls Address
Of Distinction
(Sorry, no children or pets.)

Houses—Furnished 73

NEWLY decorated throughout, three rooms, bath, fully modern, drop gas wall heat. 733-4741.

TWO large rooms and shower. Modern. $45. Inquire 340 Ostrander, phone 733-3520.

SINGLE bedroom for responsible adults. Clean, furnished, ample storage. Inquire 1073 2nd Avenue West.

TWO bedroom mobile home, 121 East G Street, Jerome, Idaho. Inquire 1630 Filer Avenue East or 733-3710.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

SMALL house for rent. Phone J. K. Stunz or Malcolm Stuart, Jerome, *324-2425 or 324-2426.*

THREE bedrooms, carpeted, gas furnace, fully insulated, large yard. 326-4000, Filer.

THREE bedroom unfurnished modern house. Located 310 3rd Avenue North. Inquire 538 2nd Avenue East.

2 - BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Sanitation-water paid. Garage and carport. Inquire 1234 Syringa Drive.

PARTIALLY furnished 2 bedrooms, newly painted, very nice. Will see Saturday or Sunday. 529 Main Avenue West.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, full basement, carpet, garage, storm windows—doors, good location. 733-6800.

FOUR bedrooms, fireplace, landscaped, fenced, carport. Excellent neighborhood. $125. Phone 733-2563 or 733-3051.

CLEAN, 2-bedroom unfurnished, gas heat. Bickel School area. $55. Clean 2-room house, partly furnished, $25. 733-5097.

RENT, sell, trade, 5 room modern gas heat, 150 Carney Street $45.00 month. Peter A. Mathews, 1 Route 1, Box 10, Buhl.

FOR SALE or Rent: Unfurnished 3-bedroom home, 213 Filer Avenue West. 733-4669, Pocatello or G. B. Bullman, 1671 Syringa Drive, Pocatello.

LUXURY living in a 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Dressing room, furnace, 950 Rosemont, 2 bedrooms, double garage, full basement, natural gas heat. 226 4th Avenue East, 3 bedrooms, close-in, partly furnished, oil furnace, 2039 Addison Avenue East, 3 bedroom brick, radiant natural gas heat, 2 car garage, extra large lot.
Lloyd Roberson Agency
230 Main Avenue North

Apartments—Furnished 70

ONE bedroom, close-in, clean, private bath, ground floor, $50 to $75. Phone 733-8852.

UPSTAIRS 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, 403 4th Avenue East, 733-2940.

TWO and three rooms, ground floor. Utilities. Adults, no pets. 1030 Kimberly Road.

THREE rooms, bath, shower, private entrance. Quality well maintained. Adults, 227 7th Avenue North.

FURNISHED and carpeted, 1-bedroom apartment, second floor. All *utilities paid. Adults only, no pets.* $70. 733-1610 after 5 p.m.

CLEAN, nicely furnished 2 room, bath, heat, water. 361 8th Avenue East.

TO appreciate my attractive home-like 3 room apartment, with parking. No children or pets. $75, utilities paid. References. 733-2524.

THREE rooms and bath, freshly decorated, all utilities furnished. *Young single persons need not* apply. No children or pets. Gracemen's Auto Court, 733-8841.

THREE BEDROOMS
1½ baths, in new 4-plex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted throughout. Carport, patio, air conditioned. No small children. Call 733-2891 days, 733-8460, evenings and Sundays.

Motorcycles 180

FOURTH OF JULY
SPECIAL
'65 TOHATSU 90 Street $89
'64 YAMAHA 60 Street $89
'65 BRIDGESTONE 90 Trail $99
'65 YAMAHA 80 Trail $138
'65 YAMAHA 80 Trail $145
'66 YAMAHA 80 Trail $165
'67 YAMAHA 250 Scrambler. $395
ERICKSON
MOTORS
530 Main South
733-6008 423-4058

Houses—Unfurnished 74

TWO bedroom house in Kimberly, 340. 423-5154.

HOUSE for rent. 312 Van Buren. Phone 733-5050.

ONE bedroom house all carpeted. Call 733-2200.

MODERN 2 bedroom, clean, redecorated, fenced yard, inquire 154 Quincy.

FIVE bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, double garage. Possession July 10. Phone 733-5532.

TWO bedrooms, gas heat, attached garage, clean. 331 2nd Avenue North.

TWO-bedroom modern. Washer-dryer hookup. 353 3rd Avenue West. $60. 733-3288.

FOR SALE: 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room, fireplace. Nice yard. Phone 733-8202.

THREE bedroom finished basement, fireplace, carpeted, garage. $135. *Phone 9431 after 6 p.m.*

TWO bedroom home for rent. $70. 884 Ingrid Avenue. Call 825-5956, Eden.

2 BEDROOMS, small 3 rooms modern, *real neat.* Natural gas. Inquire 1136 Primrose Drive.

FOR RENT or sale: 2 or 3-bedroom house near new college and Robert Stuart Junior High. 733-0412.

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, (1 in basement) enclosed porch, large back yard. Phone 733-8694.

NICE, clean 1 bedroom. Couple only. $55. Inquire Reliable Shoe Shop, 2nd Avenue South.

ONE bedroom home completely modern. Also, 2 bedroom, good locations. Phone 733-4138.

FOUR-room modern house for rent. Call 733-6565 evenings or all day *Saturdays.*

CLEAN 2 bedroom home. Water paid. $50. Contact McCallister at 384 Jackson.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

CLOSE IN—Clean, private entrance, air conditioned. 137 4th Ave. N.

FOR RENT: Very comfortable room with garage. 733-8205.

ROOM for 1 or 2. Spacious, cosy, cool. Private bath, private entrance. 733-8794.

ROOMS downtown — day, week, month. Camera Center Hotel, 205 Shoshone Street South.

Mobile Home Parking 79

NEW TRAILER court now in Burley across the highway from Orbida plant. Phone 733-1144, Twin.

Business—Office Rentals 80

OFFICES FOR RENT
1600 square feet office space. Reception room plus private offices. 2 restrooms. $150 per month.
Barnes Realty
733-8227

Wanted to Rent 86

WANT TO LEASE: 4 to 5 bedrooms, two months time frame. Call 733-7676, Box 239, Twin Falls.

Industrial Equipment 89

FOR RENT
Air Compressors — Ingersoll Rand 85 C.F.M. gasoline, portable
Welders—Lincoln, gas 200 amp, inverter
Pump — Flygt, electric
Air paving hammers & tamper
VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT
733-0017

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
933 CATERPILLAR traxcavator, $4,500.
CASE model 1000 Crawler tractor with dozer, $3500.
CASE model 210 loader tractor, $1950.
JOHN DEERE used backhoe only for tractor or truck mounting, $1600.
IHC Model TD8 Crawler tractor with dozer, $3050.00.
FULL Line of New John Deere Industrial Equipment.
CAT D4 Crawler tractor, $4,250.
ELLIOTTS
111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho
Phone 678-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Representative

Farm Implements 90

MOUNTAIN States Implement for DeLaval repairs and dairy supplies. 128 2nd South. 733-8432.

TWO hay pliers and motors. 1 Schiffler loader. Practically new. 733-7471.

FERGUSON 30 tractor, $600; Ford mower, 7', $100; 1st and 2nd cutting hay, $17 a ton. 324-2183, Jerome.

Farm Implements 90

NEW HOLLAND 1964 280 baler with hydraulic tension. Like new, ready to go. 324-5107, Jerome.

TRACTORS FOR SALE
740 FORD 1958 overhauled
USED OLIVER 62-T baler
WD A.C. 1955 mechanically good
TWO 8N FORDS
OLIVER 550 1962 good condition
USED JOHN DEERE 14-T baler
1954 ½-TON TRUCK
VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT
733-0017

USED
BUYS
Several good used combines
-ONE used JOHN DEERE 216-W wire tie baler, nearly new.
-MASSEY FERGUSON No. 10 wire tie baler.
-MASSEY FERGUSON No. 10 twine tie baler
-JOHN DEERE 214-T twine tie baler
-ONE 2-row Hallway potato digger
— TRACTORS —
JOHN DEERE 4010 Diesel
JOHN DEERE 50.
JOHN DEERE 730 diesel.
JOHN DEERE A
JOHN DEERE R, diesel
INTERNATIONAL 450 gas.
ONE 831 CASEOMATIC diesels
GEM
EQUIPMENT
SALES, INC.
"Your John Deere Dealer"
S. Eastland Drive 733-7272
Chester Sherrets 733-5380
D. M. "Duke" Roberts 733-2821

HAY
EQUIPMENT
SWATHERS
1—HESSTON "240" 12', overhauled
1—HESSTON "260" 12', big engine
1—HESSTON "260" 12' condition news
1—1967 model "950" CASE 14' conditioner
1—CASE "850" 14'
1—CASE "850" 12'
HESSTON "600" 14' Auger type (demo)
BALERS
INTERNATIONAL "37" P-T-O twine
INTERNATIONAL "56" P-T-O twine
INTERNATIONAL "85" P-T-O twine
NEW HOLLAND 68 P-T-O twine
2—NEW HOLLAND Super "77" P-T-O and engine
1—NEW HOLLAND "78" P-T-O twine
1—*NEW HOLLAND "260" P-T-O* twine
2—MASSEY FERGUSON No. 2 engine
STACKERS
1—MISKIN truck stacker (1067 model) with Miskin Bale loader, like new.
COMBINES
LATE model JOHN DEERE "95" 12' — Real clean.
1—JOHN DEERE "95" 14'
1—INTERNATIONAL "141" 14'
2—MASSEY HARRIS "90" 12'
REPOSSESSIONS
1—1966 MASSEY FERGUSON "410" diesel with cab
1—MASSEY FERGUSON "1100" *diesel tractor*
Twin Falls
TRACTOR
& IMPLEMENT CO.
New Holland - Hesston - Massey Ferguson dealers
2030 Kimberly Road. 733-8687
Evenings 733-8329

Farm Implements 90

MORE tractor horse power per dollar with Case. Reed Tractor Company.

TRACTOR repairing, any kind or make. Molyneux Machinery, 1982 Floral. Phone 733-7547.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

FOR Sale: 60 acres hay, in windrow or bale. Ivan Garnand, Bliss.

GRAIN rolling steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2677.

TOP quality baled hay, delivered. Load lots. Phone Merlin Askew, 536-2511, Wendell.

EXCELLENT pasture, 75 head. Good fences, live water. Call Ken Roundy, 732-5201.

FEED grinding and mixing. Molasses, Bulk tank, Daffin Mill. Thelten Milling Service, 733-6276.

NEW baled hay for sale. 30 acres, 4 south, ¾ east *of Kimberly.* 423-5773.

14% CALF Pellets $58-ton bulk; $58-ton sacked. Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM—Green—Chopping—with—preservative. Call Lee's Custom Farming, Filer 326-4703.

DAIRY Pellets $58-ton bulk; $58-ton sacked. Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls.

PASTURE for rent on head per month or gain basis. Can handle up to 100 head to 500-pound steers. 825-5568, Eden.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type *production sires.* Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect, 543-6102; Jerome 324-2632; Hazelton 826-5554; Burley 678-8535.

CACHE Valley Breeding Ass. Top proven sires, all breeds. Walter Leitch, 543-4658, Buhl; Filer Enterprise 557 Twin collect.

Auctions 101

MERIDIAN Sales Yard. Auction every Tuesday 12:00 noon. Boise Valley's largest calf market. 888-1872.

Cattle 102

TWO Holstein Springer heifers. Phone 655-9925, Hollister, or see Nat-Soo-Pah.

FOR Sale: 12 Jersey and Guernsey *springer* heifers and *heifers.* Buhl 543-5825 or 543-5069.

THREE thoroughbred Charolais bulls, gain tested. Yearling weight over 1200 pounds. 432-2767, Murtaugh.

125 HEAD Holstein Springer Heifers weighing 1000 to 1250, some close up, for sale or trade. Also can finance. 324-2415, Jerome.

QUALITY weaned Holstein heifer and bull calves. Any amount. Will buy springer and open heifers. Good quality breeding bulls for loan. Contact: Western Livestock, 723 H Street, Rupert, Idaho, 436-8093, or Sherril Sinflings, 301-5245, collect, or O. J. Harris, 886-2442, Shoshone.

WE SLAUGHTER
On Farm Slaughtering
North Main Lockers
For fast service call 733-4982
Evenings 733-7158

Cattle 102

FOR SALE: Good baby and pasture calves. All kinds. Holsteins, white face, and black. 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers or fall flip or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5069.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bull 2 years and under. Poplar bloodline. AK 20 head foundation Angus heifers, ready to breed. Charles Allen, 678-2083, Burley.

Swine 103

1800 LBWES. 500 2-year-olds, remainder mixed ages. Write Box C-5, c-o Times-News.

FOR SALE: Suffolk bucks. Phone Scott McMaster, 423-5084, Kimberly.

Twin Falls Times-News 21

June 28-29, 1968

Horses 104

WANT: Horse trailer. 2-horse preferred. Phone 326-5062, Filer.

SORREL mare, gentle, well broke, smooth gait, good ladies, older child horse. 733-2253.

FOR SALE: Registered Welsh Ponies. Will trade for hay or grain. 733-1497.

GENTLE registered Paint mare, ½ Arabian, ½ Quarter. Phone 733-5045.

PERMANENT registered Beggar Joe Filley, 3 years old. Well started. Phone 324-4160, Jerome.

VERY gentle black pony. Real good with children. $100. 536-2666, Wendell.

GOOD saddle horses for sale. Contact Jack Windsor, Frontier Field, phone 733-2092.

HORSE Shoeing, Cliff Miller, call 733-7096. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TWELVE-year-old Pinto Gelding. Excellent kids' horse. Phone 326-4722, Filer.

FIVE-year-old black mare, Morgan and Quarter Horse. Well reined and gentle. $250. 536-2575, Wendell.

GOOD colored registered six-year-old Appaloosa mare. Well broke, been shown, took first place in every class. 324-4180, Jerome.

FART Quarter Horse Mare and 8 months colt. Gentle and used in riding club. Phone 324-4533, Gooding.

WILL trade throughbred horses for hay. Contact William Kostanzos, Route No. 3—Meridian, Idaho, 375-6222 or 888-7789.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

GIVE Away: One spayed female Boxer. Phone 733-2096.

CHIHUAHUA—Poodle puppies. Little beauties. Also small puppies, not registered. White male — black male. 423-5412, Kimberly.

MAC Farlane Registered Norwegian Elkhounds, Poodles, Samoyeds and Collies. Phone Wendell, Idaho, 536-2414.

BEAGLES
Hound, 733-1766

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. *Phone anytime for appointment.* For Toy Poodle puppies available from the famous Darrette's Wee Maquis. Free trim-bath. Stud service. Sheri Miller Kennels, ¼ mile west Redcap Corner, Kimberly. *423-5104 — 423-5139.*

ANNOUNCING ! !
We have recently purchased Castleford's stock and desire to please Mrs. Esterday's old friends and customers, by continuing her line-line of AKC registered Poke and Pug breed. Studs and puppies always available.
ALSO
For Dad we have many AKC hunting breeds ready to hunt this fall, $35 up.
AKC STUD SERVICE
German Shorthair, Shepherd, Brittany English Springer, English Pointers and miniature poodles, $25.
CASTLEFORD AND SAWTOOTH KENNELS
324-4111 Jerome

Trucks 196

1965 DODGE
½-ton, 4-speed, fully equipped for trailer towing including Reese Equalizer hitch. Large wide mirrors, electric brake control and connector with Pam top steel and Plexiglass canopy.
Perfect Condition
COMPLETE OUTFIT
$1850
BAKER'S
Mobile Homes
11 years serving Magic Valley
412 Addison Ave. W. 733-3358

TRUCKS 196

Hi
Value
USED TRUCKS
Cars and Pickups — Trucks

'61 IHC ..... $ 695
½-ton, V8, 4-speed, long wide bed.

'54 IHC ..... $ 295
½-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'61 IHC ..... $ 395
½-ton, *trailer puller, runs good, special.*

'61 Pontiac ..... $ 545
Tempest wagon, Automatic *and radio, clean.*

'55 Oldsmobile ..... $ 245
88 hardtop. Real good.

'63 Ford $1005
½-ton, 292 V8, 3-speed, custom trim, extra clean.

'63 Scout $1295
4x4, hubs, full top, A good one.

'65 Scout $1905
4x4 hubs, full top, custom interior, new tires, only 22,000 *miles, front winch,* A beauty.

'50 Volks ..... $ 405
Panel. Sharp!

'65 Dodge $1295
A-100 pickup. Big V8 engine, bucket seats, radio.

'67 Dodge ..... $ 595
½-ton with duals, V8 engine, 4-speed.

'67 Dodge $3695
C-500, long wheelbase truck, 361 V8, 5-speed, transmission, 3-speed auxiliary. New tires.

'61 International $4500
DCF-405, 4x4 cab over drive truck with 10' bulk bed, 345 V8, 5-speed main, 3-speed auxiliary, 900 tires. Looks new. A-1.

'67 IH F-1800 ..... $8995
Tandem drive truck with 20' sand bed, 549 V8, 5-speed transmission, 5-speed auxiliary, only 13,000 miles.

Kenworth $8500
Conventional Tandem axle diesel, completely rebuilt, Cummins engine, 13' bed.

'61 IH BCF-170 ..... $3200
Tandem drive truck with 345 V8, 5-speed, 3-speed and new 8.25 tires.

'48 IH KB5 ..... $ 695
truck with new engine, 4-speed, 2-speed axle, good 16' stock rack.

'67 Chevrolet $1095
2-ton, rebuilt 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed with 2-speed axle. All new recap. 13' flat bed.

'59 IH DCOF-405 ..... $6995
Tilt cab truck with 320 Cummins 6-speed main, 6-speed auxiliary, tandem axles.

Magic Valley
International Inc.
Truck Lots West Phone 733-6960
Night phone, Bud Tenney, 733-4844

Mobile Homes 64

4th Of July
Brand New
TRAVELEZE
SPECIALS

19' Traveleze
Self Contained
$3950
Your Discount ..... $ 700
Your Price $3250

20' Traveleze
Self Contained
$4175
Your Discount ..... $ 800
Your Price $3375

23' Traveleze
Self Contained
$4725
Your Discount ..... $ 900
Your Price $3825

18' Traveleze
Self Contained
$3695
Your Discount ..... $ 650
Your Price $3045

Your Present Travel Trailer Paid For Or Not Could Be Your
DOWN PAYMENT
Gateway Trailer
Center
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Twin Falls 733-2410

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AQUARIUM — aire sets with tropical fish. Hours 9 to 5. 233 7th Ave. E.

AKC registered Toy Poodle puppies, $80. Phone 733-5327.

DACHSHUND puppies for sale, 1st puppy shots. Also, stud service. 423-5417, Hansen.

BOSTON Screwtail puppies. Also Chinchillas. 421 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.

OR TRADE: Purebred German Shepherd puppies. Also, mare and coll. Phone 543-5569, Buhl.

FOR SALE: Silver Toy Poodles. Excellent blood line. 436-6037 or see 214 2nd Street, Rupert.

ADORABLE Puppies for children, mixed pointer and collie, males and females. $5.00. Phone 733-5223.

BORDER Collie puppies, 9 weeks. Working stock dogs. Male $25, female $20. 324-5117, Jerome.

PUREBRED white German Shepherd, 8 or 7 weeks old. Not registered, phone 733-4391 after 5:30.

Livestock Wanted 114

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL
Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
IDAHO HIDE
TALLOW CO.
TWIN FALLS 733-6835
678-8411 BURLEY

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

USED household appliances. Service on all makes. Camera Center Hall of Music. 733-4921.

RANGE $25; two washing machines, $25 each. Phone 733-2169, or 1207 7th Avenue East.

STAY COOL! Rent a portable air cooler or ventilated fan from Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

DELUXE Model dryer, perfect condition, will sacrifice, also 30" range. 733-4139 before 5 p.m., after 7 p.m.

MAYTAG Automatic Washer 2-speed, only $79.50. 90-day warranty, insured payment plan. M & Y Electric Co. 441 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls. Open Friday till 9 p.m.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

MAPLE Chest, chrome table and chairs, high-chair, training chair. 412 Madison. 733-3549.

TWO — Breakfast sets. Very good condition. See 649 Lynwood Boulevard.

MAHOGANY glass top hi-fi, $100. 12 inch portable TV, $24. 424 Third Avenue West.

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, baby things, antiques, complete estates. Hayes Furniture.

BUY and sell used furniture. Rebuilt and refurbished. Phone 733-6637. Ron's Custom Upholstery.

MUST Sacrifice Coppertone washer-dryer; 14' refrigerator, 30" electric stove, A-1. Red carpeting—rubber pad, 6 months old. Miscellaneous items. 733-3597 after 5 p.m.

SPOT CASH
For Furniture - Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Musical Instruments 124

HOHNER 72 Bass Accordion, $85. See 132 South Main, Kimberly after 6 p.m.

NEW Yamaha piano; Used pianos; Vox guitars and amplifiers, KLH stereo record players. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

SAVE $225.00 and $100.00 on two Walnut Spinet Pianos. Returned from rental, limited time offer. MASONER MUSIC CENTER, 221 Main Avenue East.

Musical Instruments 124

EVERETT Console light walnut piano. Excellent condition. 436-4233, Rupert.

Radio and TV Sets 125

USED 23" black and white Motorola TV set, good working condition, $60. Call 733-2307.

LARGEST selection of color TV's in Idaho. Zenith and Curtis Mathes. Select from our 75 sets. Buy now! Cain's. 733-7111.

SAVE on Used TV's, now, all guaranteed, all at reduced prices. From $24.44. Service Company, 128 2nd Avenue North.

REBUILT RCA's; Motorolas; G.E., you name it, we have it as low as $39.50. M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday 'til 9.

LATE Model Zenith, new set warranty, $99.50. Used RCA portable, $39.50. Terms. Service Company, 128 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Good Things to Eat 133

WHOLESALE beef by half or quarter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North Main Lockers, 733-4952.

STRAWBERRIES picked, $1.35 per gallon plus tax; Mayers, 324-2285, Jerome.

SWEET CHERRIES
Gourley Orchard, 2 miles West of Dead Man's Corner and 6 miles North. Filer, Idaho.
326-5630

Cut Flowers 138

CHERRIES: Bings—Royal Anns — Montmorency (pie). Cherries are now ripe at Crystal Springs Dr. Chard. Picked or you pick. 733-0905—733-0921. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Antiques 139

ANTIQUE Organ in good condition for sale. Phone 733-7725.

CHINA, clothes, furniture. If we don't have it now we may next week. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (airport road), 733-2345. Hours 10-6.

DOES Your home need personality? Decorated with antiques? From Marthajane's Gifts, corner Adams and C, 324-2736, Jerome.

ANTIQUE dishes, tables, chairs, clocks, frames, wicker furniture, love seats, lamps, trunks, etc. 438-5950 Paul.

REFINISHING, restoring, buy, sell, trade. Furniture, dishes, ironware. Red Barn, 1½ miles north on Washington. 2-7 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

RIDING lawn mower, $75.00, good condition. 733-4040. 735 Northview Drive.

ANTIQUES, silver, dishes, clothing, luggage, etc. Back of Sears. 733-4362, 429 2nd Avenue West.

BIG assortment Fireworks. 1 quart A&W Root Beer free with each $5 purchase.

LINOLEUM, 9'x12' linoleum rugs, $6.95. Assorted patterns. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

STOW-n-way bed for rent. $3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

BATTERIES for car, truck, tractor. Top quality Hood brand, wholesale price. Farm & City Distributing. Main East in Twin Falls.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

AIR conditioner consisting of one GE 10-51HP compressor and two Frigidaire blowers, 4'x5'x1½'. Price $400. Phone 733-1622 or see at Young's Dairy.

FOR SALE: Old School Desks for children's playroom available from Twin Falls Public Schools. Price $1 per desk. Contact School Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, phone 733-6900.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

INTERNATIONAL 1941 pickup. Running good. Phone 733-6484.

SEARS radial arm saw with stand, $80. Dial 733-1810.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98c. Osco Drugs.

GRAIN Bolt and Storz premium Beer available now at your Grocery or Bar.

USED USI milk tanks, used pipelines. New Boumatic pipelines. Laswell's, Jerome, 324-4381.

8' CAMPER in good condition, also Yorkshire boar, 15 months old. 324-5172, Jerome.

STOCK - flat bed - utility trailers, New—used — will trade. Soper's Trailers, 251 4th Avenue West.

USED refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washing machines, oil stoves. All guaranteed. Camera Center Hall of Music. 733-4921.

DO - IT - Yourself - carpet cleaning equipment. Wet or dry. Expert instructions. Custom Floors, 733-5424.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Steel-pipelines. Quick installation. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5725.

YOU saved and slaved for weeks to get carpet. Keep it looking like new. Lustre-Rent electric shampooer $1. Magic Valley Paint & Glass.

TWO saddles, one bridle, all good condition, $65; 1 hp Fairbanks, ditch pump, $40; Swiss Magic knitting machine, $100. 733-4544.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's American—finest—Rent—electric shampooer $1. Krengel's Hardware.

ONE Large—one small water-cooled air conditioners. Also, chrome breakfast set. See 638 4th Avenue East.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 121 3rd West.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Greenwalts.

SPECIAL results when you clean your carpets with Host. Walk on carpets instantly. Rent machine $1. Wilson-Bates.

COLDS, Hay Fever, Sinus. Hours of relief in every SINUS-TIME Capsule. $1.49 value. Only 99c at Osco Drugs.

FISHING tackle; motorbike helmets, reloading equipment, guns and scopes—riding equipment. Red's Trading Post.

SAVE ON Diamond tires. Buy premium tires for less than most first line tires. Abbott's Auto Supply, 121 3rd West.

FOR Sale or Trade: Set World book Encyclopedia, shoe roller skates, size 8 with precision built wheels. Book case for world books. 220 Harrison Ave.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. J. J. Newberry.

GARAGE Sale — 257 West Orpheum, 28th, 29th. Clothing, shoes, appliances, new things from Old Mexico. 1959 Cadillac, 2 wheel trailer.

NO GIMMICK Letter! Not a Straight Stitch equipped to Zig-Zag with attachment! But a complete built-in Zig-Zag sewing machine, in cabinet for only $99.95 with trade. See it at Skinner Sewing Shoppe, Sav-On Shopping Center.

USED MACHINE SALE
Portable From ..... $ 9.95
Cabinets From $19.95
Singers From $24.95
SINGER COMPANY
150 Main North Twin Falls

Sleeping bags .....$ 7.95 up
Blankets .....$ 2.95 up
Rubber boats ..... 15.95 up

1001 OTHER ITEMS
H. KOPPEL CO.
BROWZEVILLE
152 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls
free customer parking

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

LADIES, abate monthly tension, headaches, with ABATE TABLETS. Only 98c at Osco Drugs.

ARTHRITIS, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Only $2.49 at Osco Drugs.

ACID indigestion? Painful gas? Get new Pit-3 Tablets. Fast as liquids. Only 98c at Osco Drugs.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 121 3rd Avenue West. See us today.

THRIFTY
One Liners
1 Line 4 Days $1
24 characters or spaces per line. Only items with value less than $50 may appear in this column. Sorry — One liners can not be taken by phone. Counter service or mail only.

POWER mower—reel, $40. 733-6587.

JAY stacker. Call Blanp 733-1238.

WANTED: Upright radio. 733-0070.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7794.

WANTED to buy: Used ABC or Anderson mobile home, 10 wide. Aardvark, P.O. Box 91, City.

WANTED: Weight lifting set. Sell or trade for cycle; '55 Buick, 324-4097, Jerome.

WANT to buy C. B. Hayes Bean Combine, I B. or Jr. model. Write Robert Knapp, Caldwell, Rt. 6, or phone 459-5973.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157

NEARLY new Huffy Sportsman bicycle. Excellent condition, horn, light. Only $30. Phone 733-3789.

Aircraft for Sale 165

V. A. APPROVED flight training, including helicopters, free placement service. Reeder Flying Service, 733-5020.

Boats for Sale 169

17' FIBERGLAS Landau, with 100 horse Mercury, sleeper seats, loaded. Tilt, trailer, must see. $1695. 733-6245.

CHRYSLER
Boats and Motors
STARCRAFT BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS
JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA

"LET'S GO BOATING"
See The New 1968 BOATS and EVINRUDE and MERCURY MOTORS
Arriving Daily.
BUD & MARK
347 Main East 733-1194

Autos for Sale 200

YOUREE MOTORS
The Place to go to SAVE THE DOUGH

'65 Volkswagen 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, chrome wheels, & SHARPIE $1695

'64 Volkswagen 2-door sedan, 4-speed, new whitewall tires. $1075

'60 Volkswagen 2-door sedan, 4-speed, radio. $550

'62 Chevrolet Hardtop Sport Coupe, V8, powerglide, power, steering, very clean. $895

'61 Cadillac 4-door sedan, full power, air. $1095

'61 Olds 88 4-door sedan, hydramatic, power steering. $495

'60 Rambler 4-door station wagon, stick shift. $295

'53 Dodge ½-ton pickup, 4-speed, has fishing shack on the back. $250

Youree Motors
Twin Falls 733-6811

Autos for Sale 200

SACRIFICE
New 1968 Dodge
Polara Convertible
Beautiful pale blue metallic with white convertible top, 383 cubic inch 4-barrel engine, power steering with power disc brakes, console, map, glove box and brake lights. Tinted glass, remote control, outside mirror, undercoating, 3-speed wipers, whitewall tires and rally suspension. A real performance car at a terrific saving.
Sticker Price $4508
NOW . . $3897
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500 block, 2nd Ave. So. Twin
Dodge Chrysler
Imperial Dodge Trucks

Lincoln
Lincoln
Who Wants A
1964 Lincoln
The Boss says we've had this beautiful Lincoln Continental too long. It has to go this week. Factory air conditioning. Power everything. This is a nice clean luxury automobile.
The Price Is Right
Only
$1800
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
Twin Falls 733-1823

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

Theisen Theatre
Presents
KANGAROO
with
Peter Lawford Maureen O'Hara
tonight 10:30 Channel 11

'65 MERCURY
Monterey, Breezeway, Locally owned, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely low mileage.
$1695

'64 FORD
Galaxie 500, 352 V8, standard transmission, with overdrive, premium tires. 1 owner. This car must be seen to realize its value.
$1395

'63 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, perfect condition.
$1895

'66 COMET
Sport coupe, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, immaculate, one owner.
$1495

'67 T-BIRD
hardtop. Locally owned, absolutely perfect, fully equipped including air.
$3895

'65 COMET
station wagon. Locally owned, low mileage, standard transmission.
$1295

'65 MERCURY
Monterey Marauder, 390 V8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, 1 owner.
$1795

'64 VOLKS
sedan, 4-speed, bucket seats, clean.
$1100

'63 COLONY Park
Station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, Mercury's finest.
$1095

'63 CHEVROLET
Nova 2-door hardtop. Perfect condition, 1 owner car.
$995

'67 CAPRI
Town Sedan. Low mileage, factory warranty, 1-owner.
$1880

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door hardtop. 2-barrel carburetion, with regular gas. Automatic transmission, premium tires, locally owned, low mileage.
$ SAVE $

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The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

WILD TRADIN' DAYS
at
LEO RICE
Now Goin' On. Wheelin' An Dealin'
Now Save Up To $500 On Famous OK Used Cars And Trucks

1966 Chevrolet Chevelle
Sport Coupe. Power Steering V8. Sharp!
WAS $2495
NOW $1995

1967 Pontiac LeMans
Coupe. 4-speed, stereo
WAS $2695
NOW $2195

1967 Olds Luxury 98
Sedan. Full power, low mileage.
WAS $3695
NOW $3295

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Air conditioning. A Real Beauty
WAS $3995
NOW $3695

5 - 1966 IMPALAS and SEDANS
2-Doors and 4-Doors
NOW SAVE
$400

1965 Oldsmobile 98
Sedan. Full power
WAS $2695
NOW $2395

1964 Olds Super 88
4-Door. Full power. Like new
WAS $1495
NOW $1195

1965 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Door sedan. Power steering. Exceptional
WAS $1795
NOW $1595

1963 Ford T-Bird
Hardtop coupe. Full power. Extra clean.
WAS $1595
NOW $1195

1964 Ford Galaxie 500
Sport coupe. Real sporty
WAS $1595
NOW $1395

50 MORE OLDER AND LATE MODEL USED CARS TOO CHOOSE FROM. ALSO, WIDE SELECTION OF USED 1958 TO 1966 MODEL PICKUPS.
DON'T FORGET TO LOOK AT OUR NEW CAMPERS & CIRCLE J TRAILERS
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Man In The Shadow
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Jeff Chandler — Orson Welles
Sunday night — 9:30 Channel 11

1966 FORD
V8, Fairlane GT 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and 4-on the floor.
$2195

1966 BARRACUDA
V8 Fast Back, Radio, heater, and floor shift.
$1897

1966 CHEVROLET
V8 Impala 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and automatic. Extra sharp.
$2095

1963 CHEVROLET
Corvair Monza convertible. Radio, heater and 4-speed transmission.
$595

1966 CORVAIR
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic.
$1295

1965 PLYMOUTH
V8 Fury 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, power steering and automatic.
$1495

1962 MERCURY
Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, and automatic.
$595

1965 VOLKSWAGEN
2-door. Radio, heater, 4-speed, only 20,000 miles.
$1197

1959 FORD
Country Sedan. Station wagon. Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning.
$250

1965 CHEVROLET
BelAir 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, and standard transmission.
$1297

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WE NEED THEM
WILLS USED CARS
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STILL TRADES THE SAME
AND THAT'S GOOD!
NO High Pressure
NO Loaded Contracts
NO Phony Deals
We Really Want Your Business

'64 Mercury $1195
4-door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, sharp!

'65 Mercury $1595
4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes.

'66 Ambassador
2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater.

'62 Chevrolet
Impala 2-door hardtop, V8, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, console, sharp, gold finish.

'61 Monza ..... $ 395
2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater, top rubber.

'60 Chevrolet .... $ 395
Impala 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, red, white finish.

'63 Imperial $1895
4-door, full power, exceptionally clean.

'66 Chrysler $2395
4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater.

'67 Dodge RT
Sport coupe, 440 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new.

'65 Comet $1495
station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, avail good Michelin white wall tires.

'62 Chevrolet ..... $ 995
BelAir wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner.

'60 International $388
Travelall, 6-cylinder engine 3-speed transmission and overdrive.

'66 Cadillac $4295
Sedan DeVille. Full power and air conditioning, new nylon tires, show room condition.

'61 Plymouth ... $ 495
4-door station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, real sleeper.

'63 International
4-wheel drive, ¾-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, lockout hubs, excellent condition.

'65 Simca ..... $ 895
4-door sedan. New [illegible] one owner car, good transportation.

'64 Thunderbird . $2180
Full power, factory air, extra clean, good tires.

'64 Chev Impala . $1180
4-door sedan, 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, one owner.

'60 Dodge $320
4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

'65 Chrysler $2090
Newport coupe. Full power, air conditioning. A fine luxury car for a small car price. See this now.

'67 Rambler $2395
Ski, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, extra clean, 23,000 actual miles.

TRUCKS

'67 DODGE
2-ton 301 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, with tag axle, 18' spud bed, 8,000 miles, factory warranty, ready to go to work.

'66 CHEVROLET
tractor 5th wheel, 366 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, full air, power steering, 9:00x20 tires, excellent condition.

'58 DODGE
2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, tag axle, 20' hay bed.

'63 CHEVROLET
2-ton, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, under body hoist and 16½' stock and grain bed with fold down sides.

'61 GMC
2-ton, cab forward V6 engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed axle, 8:00x20 tires.

'63 CHEVROLET
2-ton, "big 6" engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, low mileage, extra nice.

'63 CHEVROLET
2-ton, new "big 6" engine, 4-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, extra long wheelbase.

'64 FORD F-750
361 engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, 8:00x20 tires, extra good.

12 — 2 - TON TRUCKS in stock
Bob Reese's Dodge City
Open Evenings Till 9:00
Kenny Moon — Charley Hatch — Winn Ellis — Joe Butler
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

13 Words - 10 Times - $7.00

Boats For Sale 169

FIBERGLAS 12' car top fishing boat. Has sailing gear. Make reasonable offer. 733-9082.

16' CUSTOM deluxe fiberform boat. 75 HP Evinrude, EZ load trailer, like new. 733-6017 or 324 Wiseman after 5 p.m.

LARSON 1966 boat, fiberglas; 40 hp Johnson motor, electric start; Ez loader trailer. Blue Lakes Trailer Park.

Motorcycles 180

HONDA, 1964 '50' in good condition. $70. 733-0178.

HONDA 1964 '150' Dream, $175. Ronald Kell, 423-5404, Kimberly.

KAWASAKI 1966 '650' like new, owner in service. See at 2060 11th Avenue East.

HODAKA 1967, tuned exhaust, customized, 716 East Avenue H, Jerome, 324-5257.

KAWASAKI 1967 '650,' custom mufflers, choice of handle-bars, plus helmet. New paint, extra chrome. Low price. 733-8183.

HONDA 1965 Dream 305cc motorcycle. Low mileage, perfect condition. $399. Phone 733-4054.

GENUINE Go-Cart almost new, 4hp Briggs and Stratton engine, slicks, independent front suspension. 543-5589, Buhl.

Motorcycles 180

MILLER HONDA SALES
New and Used Hondas. Professional 7 day and evening service and parts. Competitive prices. 423-5179, Hansen.

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST HONDA DEALER
Honda, Triumph, Kawasaki
New & Used Trail Machines
BLASIUS MOTORS
1806 Kimberly Road 733-9223

Trucks 196

CHEVROLET, 1956 ½-ton, deluxe cab, $300. Phone 733-7007.

FORD, 1960 pickup, V8, 3-speed, excellent shape. 733-4294 or 219 Lenore Street.

G.M.C. 1958 2-ton, 20' flat bed, good rubber. Mechanically in excellent condition. Phone 733-6545.

1958 CHEVROLET pickup, V8, horse rack, very clean. 324-2627 after 7 p.m.

DODGE, 1961 2-ton 8-speed, 2-speed, priced for quick sale. Phone 733-7336.

CHEVROLET 1958 2-ton, overhauled, hay bed and overshot. Air brakes. 733-7471.

Trucks 196

CHEVROLET 1963 2-ton truck, 5-speed, 2-speed, V8, 16' aluminum bed; 40" sides. Excellent tires. Phone 934-5032, Gooding.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet wagon, $225.00. 1953 Chevrolet, $15.00. 733-5406.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 with heater and new tires. One owner car. Very good condition. 536-2675, Wendell.

CASH for cars. First, place past hospital on Hiway 30. Discount Auto Wrecking. 733-5491.

STUDEBAKER 1962 GT 2-door hardtop, '289' with 4-barrel, 4-speed, positraction, bucket seats and full instruments. 733-3626.

RED 1962 Chevy Impala, 2-door hardtop, '327' V8, 4-speed, red-white rolled pleated interior, radio, heater, stereo, chrome rims, excellent condition. Contact: Gary Rasmussen, 253 Buchanan, 733-9292.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

CORVAIR 1962 Monza Coupe. Good condition. Automatic transmission, radio, good tires. Phone 543-4760, Buhl.

1962 OLDS 88 4-door sedan. Radio, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires, looks and runs good. $325. Hansel Chevrolet, Rupert. 436-3158.

BARGER MATTSON Auto Salvage now dismantling: 1962 Javelin; 1967 Ford; 1966 Mercury; 1966 Charger; 1965 Chevrolet; 1964 Plymouth; 1963 Pontiac; 1963 Ford; 1964 Ford; 1964 Opel. 733-3743.

INTERNATIONAL, 1962 Scout, 4-wheel drive with full canopy cover. Priced to sell. A good buy. Cameron Sales, Inc., Rupert, Idaho, 436-3191.

WE WILL PAY CASH
For Your Car At
REAL DEAL AUTO SALES

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

'64 FORD Fairlane 500, $1125. Good condition, red and white. Automatic, radio, heater, seat belts. 733-2653.

'58 CHEVROLET show car. Seen in hot rod magazines. Perfect condition. $700. 733-7318.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your Cassia, Minidoka counties, 678-5504, authorized Rambler dealer for

IHC TRUCKS—Gas & Diesel
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JEROME

BONANZA MOTORS
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AUTOS FOR SALE 200

FORD, 1958 Victoria. Mechanically good. A sharp car. Phone 733-7336.

FORD 1963 Fairlane, automatic, radio. Will sell or trade for livestock, pickup, piano or camper. 733-1060.

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No Gimmicks, No Give-aways!!!
Plain Honest Deals
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Rupert, Idaho 436-3476

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

PONTIAC 1965 LeMans, 4-speed, '326' V8. Phone 733-4719.

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Come To Leo Rice Chevyland, Gooding, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks.
Open Sundays and Evenings

"SALESGIMMICKS"
& HIGH PRICES
MUST STOP!
SAVE AT
HARBAUGH
MOTORS
Chrysler Plymouth
Dodge Dodge Trucks
Gooding, Idaho

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

"C"

JOHNIE BOYD and ED STUDDARD
END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, one owner, like new $1145

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, one owner, real sharp ..... $ 995

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heater, real clean .. $ 695

1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop coupe. Lots of extras $2095

1965 FORD Galaxie 500 convertible. Fully equipped, factory air conditioner, one owner $1695

1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop coupe. V8 engine, standard transmission, sharp $2195

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM AT SPECIAL PRICES
STATION WAGONS—PICKUPS—AND LOTS OF CARS

Best Buy Auto Sales
Just West of Sears Parking Lot, 733-9100—Home 733-8840

BILL WORKMAN FORD
Where We Work For You

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

1966 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering.

1967 FORD
Thunderbird Landau, 2-door, V8, automatic, full power, air.

1965 VOLKS
Just like new. 13,000 actual miles.

1965 CORVAIR
Monza 2-door hardtop. 4-speed, sharp.

1967 FORD
LTD 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

TRUCKS

1967 DODGE
½-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, 13,000 actual miles.

1965 FORD
F100 4x4, long wheel base, V8, 4-speed, hubs, hitch.

1966 INTERNATIONAL
¾-ton, V8, 4-speed, flat bed, heavy duty throughout.

1963 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, in real good shape.

1967 FORD
Long wheel base, ½-ton, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty hitch, good rubber.

1946 JEEP
Universal, new rubber, complete overhaul, sharp.

Open 'til 9 p.m.
Henry Pape 733-2089
Larry McMurdie 733-2073
Dick Gillenwater 733-1587
Dell Timpson 733-4458
Clarence Yingst 324-4810
146 2nd Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-1019

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

A LOT
Full Of Good Buys
at
GOOD PRICES

1960 CORVETTE, sharp! $1395
1964 FORD Custom coupe, 390 V8, 4-speed $1095
1966 TOYOTA Pickup $1495
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III Coupe $1895
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III Sedan $1695
1965 FORD Sedan, V8 ..... $1495
1966 GTO hardtop coupe $2395
1964 CHEVROLET BelAir Sedan $1195
1964 BUICK Electra Sedan $1695
1964 IMPALA Station Wagon $1695
1964 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille $2595

SPECIALS

1961 FALCON Wagon ..... $ 247
1959 CHEVROLET Wagon ..... $ 247
1960 DODGE Convertible ..... $ 247

John Chris Motors
Pontiac — Cadillac — GMC Trucks
610 Main East 733-1823

Autos for Sale 200

Looking For A
PICKUP
We Have Them

1966 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, 283 V8, 4-speed, heavy duty tires, light blue and white 2-tone.
$1895

1966 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, big 6, 4-speed, 8:50x16 tires, hitch and mirrors, red and white 2-tone.
$1895

1965 CHEVROLET
½-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed.
$1395

1964 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, heavy duty tires, 4-speed.
$1395

1963 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, big 6, 4-speed, heavy duty tires.
$1395

1962 CHEVROLET
½-ton, long wheelbase, wide box, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, heavy duty tires, hitch and mirrors.
$1195

1961 CHEVROLET
½-ton, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, long wheelbase, wide box, hitch and mirrors.
$1095

2 PICKUP
Campers in stock
Like New

RICE
CHEVROLET, Inc.
JEROME
Magic Valley's Trading Dealer
200 South Lincoln 324-4812
Salesmen: Ed Churchman, Clarence Fallon, Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppeard.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200 **AUTOS FOR SALE 200** **AUTOS FOR SALE 200** **AUTOS FOR SALE 200**

★ 7 DAY FREE TRIAL ★

We are Proud of our USED CARS . . . Check the others and See What the Guarantee is . . . Then . . . BUY at GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET

Our Entire Inventory
-SPECIALLY PRICED-
For End-Of-Month

Air Conditioning

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door Sport Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, AIR.

'67 CHEV IMPALA Sport Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, AIR.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III Sport Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, AIR.

'63 BUICK Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, AIR.

'66 OLDS VISTA CRUISER, V8, automatic, power steering, AIR.

'66 CHEV CORSA Coupe, 4-speed.

'67 CHEV IMPALA, V8, automatic, power steering, 9373 actual miles.

'65 DODGE 2-door hardtop, V8, 4-speed.

'66 CHEV IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering.

'65 CHEV IMPALA Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY III Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering.

'62 CHEV IMPALA Sport Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering.

'66 CHEV CAPRICE 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes.

'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan.

'68 CAMARO Coupe, 8,000 miles, V8, 3-on the floor.

'65 CHEV EL CAMINO, V8, automatic.

'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Coupe, loaded with equipment.

'64 DODGE DART, A sharp car.

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering.

QUALITY OK USED CARS
DEALER WARRANTY

No. .....

This Warranty is hereby signed by the undersigned (herein called the "Dealer") in favor of

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

(herein called the "Purchaser") in connection with the purchase from the Dealer of the motor vehicle described as follows, such vehicle being herein called the "Vehicle":

Year ..... Make ..... Type .....

Motor No. ..... Serial No. ..... Stock No. .....

1. Subject to the provisions and conditions hereinafter set forth, the Dealer warrants that the Vehicle has been inspected, road-tested and reconditioned as necessary to be in serviceable condition at the time of sale, and, in the event of mechanical failure of the Vehicle, the Dealer agrees as follows:

(a) For a period of 30 days beginning ....., 19 ....., the Dealer will pay 50% of the parts and labor bills, with the exceptions noted below, necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use, provided that the repairs are taken care of in the Dealer's shop at the Dealer's regular retail price, that the remaining 50% is paid in cash by the Purchaser, and that such repairs do not qualify for adjustment under any new vehicle warranty applicable to the Vehicle.
Expressly excluded from the above are tires and tubes, glass, radio, air conditioning; any damage resulting from collision, accident, abuse or misuse. Nevertheless, the Dealer will furnish replacement tires, tubes and/or labor during the 30 day period specified above at a discount of 25% from the Dealer's regular prices if the remaining cost is paid in cash by the Purchaser.

(b) For a period of two years following the expiration of the 30-day period specified in (a) above, the Dealer will pay 15% of the parts and labor repair bills necessary to keep the Vehicle in serviceable condition under normal use, provided that the repairs are made in the Dealer's own shop at the Dealers regular repair price and that the remaining 85% is paid in cash by the Purchaser.

2. This Warranty and the Dealer's undertakings hereunder shall not apply if the Vehicle is used as a for-hire vehicle.

3. This Warranty is issued by the Dealer only and not by the manufacturer of the Vehicle.

4. This Warranty is expressly in lieu of any other warranties, expressed or implied, including any implied warranty of merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, and any other obligations or liabilities on the Dealer's part, and Dealer neither assumes nor authorizes any other person to assume for it any other liability in connection with the sale of the Vehicle.

5. This Warranty must be available with the Vehicle at the time of payment for any repairs or adjustments, and it is not transferable or assignable.

6. This Warranty is not valid unless signed by the Dealer's authorized department head and by the Purchaser, who is to retain a copy.

In Witness whereof we have attached our signatures this ..... day of ....., 19 .....

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
(Dealer's Name)

By .....
(Department Head)

City ..... State .....

.....
(Purchaser)

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'65 RAMBLER wagon, a sharp car at a low price.

'64 RAMBLER wagon, very nice price and condition.

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN (2) to choose from.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

'64 VOLKSWAGEN BUS with Camper.

'67 TRIUMP SPRIT Convertible, 4-speed, sharp.

'63 COMET 4-door sedan.

Commercials

'66 GMC ½-ton, V6, 4-speed

'66 CHEVROLET ½-ton, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty equipped.

'65 FORD ECONO VAN, heavy duty.

'63 CHEVROLET ½-ton, nice.

'67 SCOUT 4-wheeldrive, with cab, low mileage.

'66 JEEP PICKUP, 4-wheeldrive, 6,477, actual miles.

'66 FORD ½-ton pickup, V8, 4-speed, with camper.

'67 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton.

'65 CHEVROLET ½-ton.

'65 CHEVROLET ½-ton, 4-wheeldrive.

'65 CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup.

'62 STUDEBAKER ½-ton.

'55 INTERNATIONAL METRO VAN, [illegible] camper.

'50 GMC ½-ton with camper.

ANNA MEYER

. . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Buhl, was named Idaho State University's Inter-collegiate Rodeo queen and reigned over the university's year-end rodeo. She also was on the college rodeo team. She will graduate in Feb., 1969, as a medical technician and will intern at Bannock Memorial Hospital, Pocatello. She is a 1964 graduate of Filer High School.

Humphrey Denies He Is 'Status Quo' Candidate, Vows Vigorous Presidency

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey denied today that he is a "status quo" candidate and pledged a vigorous presidency dedicated to "the achievement of both social order and social justice."

"I do not seek the presidency to preserve anybody's status quo," Humphrey said, responding to the contention by supporters of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy that the vice president's support from old-line Democratic politicians reflects a dedication to the so-called "old politics."

"I seek the presidency to put it to work for the people—and work I will," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the North Dakota Democratic Convention.

A late schedule change gave Humphrey the chance to get in last licks with McCarthy due to speak to the convention some three hours earlier. A poll of delegates, for the information of the convention's committee to select the state's 25 representatives to the party's national convention, takes place after the two candidates speak.

Most Democratic party leaders in the state, led by three-term Gov. William L. Guy, are backing Humphrey and he is expected to win a majority of the delegates.

The vice president flies here in late morning from Minneapolis after a day of meetings and relaxation at his Waverly, Minn., home. He then goes on to Democratic conventions Saturday in Oklahoma and Iowa.

Humphrey's speech here was composed mainly of a variety of pledges, designed to fire the party faithful, for such things as tax reform, extension of medical benefits, feeding the poor and revitalizing rural America.

It also contained a couple of slaps at McCarthy and the Republican record during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"I do not seek the presidency to let its powers lie useless," Humphrey said, a contrast to his view of the need for an active presidency with McCarthy's announced intention of decentralizing some presidential powers.

And he said the peace he seeks is not "the peace of silence, or the peace of emptiness the peace of just not doing anything for eight years.

"We had enough of that in the 1950s," he said.

Saying there is a need "to assure the homeowner and landowner that he will not be crushed by higher and higher property and state and national taxes," he said, "one of the major projects in a new Humphrey administration will be a complete study of the nation's tax laws, with the intent of achieving greater equity in the taxes which each citizen pays."

Garbage Is Moved As Strike Ends

TORONTO (AP) — Pickup of more than 50,000 tons of accumulated garbage began today after a strike by 3,700 outside workers ended.

Members of the Canadian Union of Public Employes voted Thursday night 1,062-724 to accept wage proposals essentially the same as the government offered before the strike began a week ago.

The workers originally asked for a 50 per cent increase in the basic wage of $2.61 an hour for laborers. Prior to the strike they scaled down their demands to 20 per cent. They accepted a 15 per cent increase, 10 per cent retroactive to Dec. 31 and an additional five per cent on Dec. 31, 1968. The settlement will raise the hourly rate to $3 on Jan. 1.

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435 Main Avenue East

Veteran Who Lost Part Of Leg Wants To Be Detective

By ROY MALONE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Hubert Bankhead walks before the St. Louis police board next week he hopes to convince them that just because a guy lost part of his leg in Vietnam is no reason he can't once again be a police detective.

The board will be faced with an unusual request. But Bankhead, a 26-year-old Negro, is an unusual man.

The first day he got his artificial leg he strapped it on and walked out of Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. "I just made up my mind to do it," he said.

Bankhead is one of seven children raised on a farm near Wyatt, Mo. He graduated in 1961 with a degree in mathematics from Missouri University.

After a stint as an Army officer, he joined the St. Louis Police Department.

He was promoted to detective in his first year but was called back into military service in 1965 because of his special training in code analysis.

As commander of a Special Forces team he performed classified missions in Vietnam he cannot discuss. Then he became a pilot, flew 27 photo-reconnaissance missions and was shot down four times. The last time was over North Vietnam with a co-pilot and two civilians aboard.

Landing just south of the demilitarized zone, Bankhead suffered a crushed right leg. It was during the Tet offensive and the men had to wait 36 hours in the jungle before being picked up by a helicopter. The right leg had to be amputated below the knee.

Baskhead has had his new leg for about three weeks. He said it takes six months for the average amputee to learn how to use a new limb. But the former high school athlete and holder of the Black Belt in judo and karate, has already run with his. He uses a cane to help strengthen the good leg.

Teepee Tent Camp Set Up By Indians

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Another Washington had its Resurrection City today—a teepee and tent encampment set up by Indians who say they want their land back because white men haven't lived up to their treaties.

The camp, established on a corner of the state capitol grounds, is referred to by Indian leader Janet McCloud as "Resurrection City II." Some of its leaders also were active in the life of the first Resurrection City in the nation's capital.

When the camp started, Mrs. McCloud announced the Indians were reclaiming a good part of the state—including Olympia. She said the white man had broken the Medicine Creek Treaty of 1854.

She referred to a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the treaty didn't give Northwest Indians the right to fish commercially for salmon off their reservations in violation of state conservation laws.

The current nighttime population of the camp, consisting of three 20-foot canvas teepees and four tents is 29, Mrs. McCloudy said.

The settlement is officially ignored by the state.

HIPPIES ARRESTED

YOSEMITE, Calif. (AP) — Since the sweet smell of summer swept Yosemite National Park this year, 129 hippies have been arrested.

Error Noted In Delegate Listing

Mrs. W. H. (Gertrude) Detweiler, Hazelton, is a delegate to the Republican Convention in Miami starting Aug. 5, party officials announced Friday.

George Detweiler, Twin Falls, was selected as alternate, the officials pointed out.

At the time the original announcement of the selection was made it was reported that Mrs. George Detweiler was the delegate. This was in error.

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Old Fashioned 49er is a Roast Pork Dinner with All the Trimmin's for
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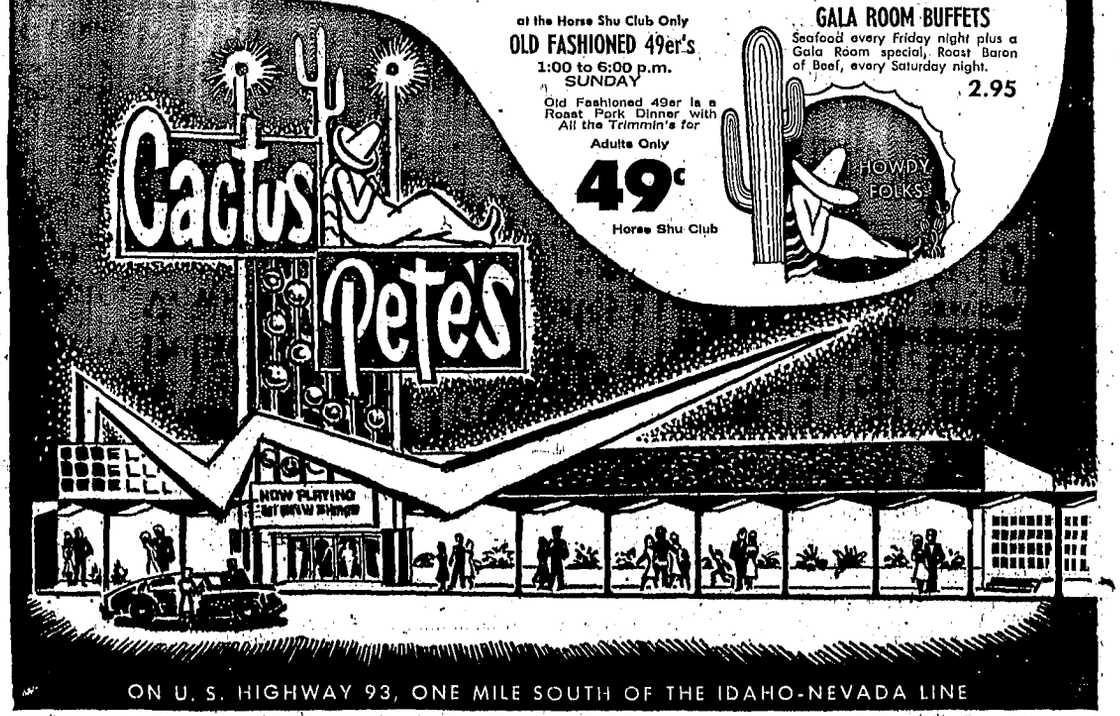

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