

Weather

Cloudy And Cool

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home

Final

VOL. 68, NO. 19

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

TEN CENTS

Court Reduces Bail Fee

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI)—Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dursich Thursday ordered the bail for a man accused of embezzling \$184,000 in state highway funds reduced to \$50,000 from \$35,000.

Judge Dursich held that the higher bail set last Friday by Justice of the Peace J. F. Cromwell, was excessive and amounted in effect to denial of trial to Oliver B. Turner, 49, Boise.

Turner, a senior road auditor for the highway department, is accused of taking nearly a half-million dollars from the department during the last year and April 22 of this year. His alleged theft was discovered by an auditor for the Bureau of Public Accounts.

Defense attorney Allen R. Derr argued during the 40-minute habeas corpus hearing Thursday afternoon that the higher bail amounted to denial of Turner's constitutional right to bail.

He called Turner's 18-year-old son, Michael, and a friend, Robert Christensen, Boise, as character witnesses to testify they believed Turner would make further court appearances if released on bail.

Prosecutor Ellison Matthews called Turner to the stand over Derr's strong objections to testify about his assets. Turner said he could not estimate what his assets were prior to his arrest and, following a quick conference with Derr, took the Fifth Amendment when asked how much money had come into his possession the past seven years.

Matthews argued against Turner's faces potential punishment of 20 years in prison if convicted on all 19 counts against him. Derr said he was not convinced the sentence could do that great if his client were convicted.

Turner's son said his father had been "very good" toward discharging his obligations toward his family. He said his father will be here for additional court appearances if admitted to bail.

"As he walked from the stand out of the courtroom, he put a caressing hand on his father's shoulder."

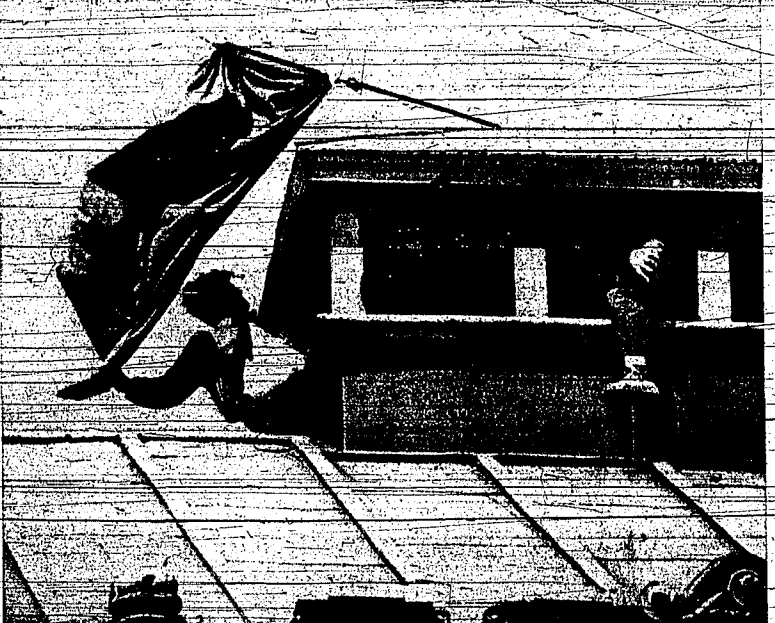
DR. LLOYD WATKINS will be the featured speaker during the 5-anniversary banquet of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women convention to be held in Rupert this weekend. He is executive vice president of Idaho State University.

Rupert Hosts Gem Catholic Women's Meet

RUPERT — Some 250 delegates from throughout Idaho are expected to gather in Rupert Saturday for the 50th convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women. Sessions will run through Monday.

Dr. Lloyd L. Watkins, executive vice president of Idaho State University since 1966, will address the Sunday night banquet on the topic, "Teaching Authority in Education."

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Most Rev. Sylvester Trione, Catholic bishop of Idaho, Boise, will speak at the Saturday night banquet. The convention will conclude Monday with a luncheon at the Rupert, Twin Falls, and Lake Catalier, Twin Falls, will speak.



UNIVERSITY VIOLENCE CONTINUES at Columbia, as engineering freshman Walter Zarycky (right) rips down a red flag placed atop Mathematics Hall by radical members of the Students for a Democratic Society. An unidentified construction worker, right, helps Zarycky. SDS members had occupied Mathematics and Fayerweather Halls at Columbia on Wednesday, abandoning them Thursday before arrest warrants signed in Manhattan. Supreme Court could be served on them. (UPI telephoto)

Job Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some Republicans on Capitol Hill today started talking shots at President Nixon's plans to shut down 53 Job Corps centers, and the Labor Department is negotiating with the Agriculture and Interior departments to keep some of the centers open. It operates under a new format at "lower costs," one GOP congressional source told UPI.

Applications For Airport Head Studied

Herb Derrick, city manager, said Friday he has received several applications for the position of airport manager and has interviewed several prospective men.

Ed Woods, the present airport manager, announced his resignation last week effective May 15. He has accepted the position of maintenance superintendent at the new Kellwood Court. He had been the local airport manager since March, 1961.

Mr. Woods had 15 years experience with United Airlines and had worked for the city in engineering at Idaho State University.

The airport manager has direct control over the budget and other administrative activities pertaining to the airport. He deals with airline representatives of airport managers and supervises employees who maintain the grounds and equipment at the airport.

Mr. Derrick said the airport manager must be a high school graduate and have two years of college training in airport or business administration or the equivalent in experience. The applicant must have four years association with airport operations, two years of which must be in airport management. A pilot license is desirable.

Area School Administrators Meet To Discuss Finances

About 25 representatives of school districts in the eight-county Magic Valley area met Friday in Twin Falls to discuss public school finances.

The meeting was one of several scheduled in the state to revivify school district accounting and financial procedures. Garth O. Reid, deputy state superintendent, conducted the day-long meeting, which began at 10 a.m.

Dissenters Pause As U.S. Ponders Legal Maneuvers

By United Press International
Campus protest was overshadowed today by government efforts to quell violence and disruption which have accompanied the Nixon administration's patience with student radicals is at an end and prosecution will now be pressed to the fullest to end disorders.

The attorney general said campus protests this year have resulted in 2,300 arrests, and more than \$2.2 million in property damage.

However, the Nixon administration was expected to move today to withdraw its request that colleges and universities disaffiliate their black studies programs and facilities.

The change would make possible the establishment of all-black programs which some campus militants have demanded. The administration has previously contended that colleges and universities segregated programs should lose federal funds.

Construction Soars As Twin Falls Grows

Twin Falls City Hall did a roaring business in building permits during April.

Reynold building inspector, said a total of 53 building permits were issued in April, nearly double the number issued during the same month in 1968. The total estimated value for April, 1969, was \$250,765.

The huge increase in permits was due to the jump in commercial construction. The estimated value of this work was estimated at \$174,400 compared with \$23,000 for April, 1968.

Counter-Offensive Halts Red Drive; 38,000 Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. military command today credited allied counter-offensives with killing 38,000 Communists and leaving the guerrillas no choice but to abandon their nationwide offensive—at least temporarily.

American military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units which had been based around Saigon had withdrawn to camps along the Cambodian border.

In addition to manpower losses, military spokesmen said the Reds had lost 20,000 rifles, 33,000 magazines, 10,000 rockets and 200,000 mortar rounds enough to keep three divisions or 35,000 men in action for several weeks.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese counteroffensives also turned up five million pounds of hidden rice, or food enough for 50 Communist battalions of 600 men each for four months.

With the tempo of combat diminished around Saigon, headquarters reported an upswing of fighting to the north, with contacts on two fronts just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and American warplanes raiding the zone for the second straight day.

American Marines and South Vietnamese troops killed 48 Communists within six miles of the DMZ Thursday, losing seven men and slaying a third, 12 wounded, with government losses described as "light."

Military spokesmen said the Marines ran into a band of dug-in North Vietnamese troops south of the DMZ. The guerrillas fought all day and then withdrew under air strikes.

The New Jersey Assembly Thursday passed a bill allowing students the right to file suit against classes, it was believed they would be suspended.

On the nation's campuses, a student-student strike at Princeton-Stanford University. President Kenneth S. Pitzer said 33 students identified as participants in a sit-in at Principia Hall have been temporarily suspended and barred from campus.

New York—Twenty "black queens" College—a tuition of \$100 a semester—were set to sit-in to protest an SDS sit-in which entered its fifth day today.

At Columbia—more than 100 SDS members' cleared out of two university buildings before they could be served with a court order.

Illinois—Some 700 Northern Illinois University students quietly left the DeKalb School Administration Building at closing Thursday but vowed to camp out all night.

Dust blowing from an unpaved parking area at the new Benedictine Priory on Falls Avenue has again delayed occupancy of the facility.

Father Patrick Mogher, prior, said he doesn't wish to complete moving items into the building until the parking area has been paved and dust has been settled in spaces reserved for lawns.

Mr. Reid said the meeting was one of several scheduled in the state to revivify school district accounting and financial procedures.

Mr. Mogher said the priory will be completed within the next few days, paving will begin. Father Patrick said he hopes to complete moving.

Felony Charges Deemed 'Unfair' In Drug Cases

RUPERT — "Youths caught in possession of illegal drugs should be charged with misdemeanors instead of a felony," Mindokua County Sheriff Theo Johnson advocated Thursday morning the final meeting of the year for the Heyburn PTA.

Sheriff Johnson said that now the law requires that anyone caught with illegal drugs in his possession must be charged with a felony. He feels this is not fair to the youth on the first offense.

"Why should the guy trying to quit for the first time be charged the same as the person pushing it?" he asked.

The drug traffic in Mindokua County has probably been becoming a little since the mass arrests made recently in both Mindokua and Cassia counties. This is a normal reaction, he commented.

To demonstrate some of the problems faced by local teenagers, Sheriff Johnson displayed a box of items confiscated recently ranging from pills to a .22 revolver.

"Drugs are definitely a problem to our youth," the sheriff said. "The problem has become the parents not knowing where their children are or what they are doing."

Mindokua High School students have told him many of them spend a small amount of their money on marijuana, but the rest until they have enough to buy marijuana. In the majority of the cases, those who have been scheduled for 90 days in jail, he said.

If drugs are found in a motor vehicle, the sheriff said, that vehicle is confiscated and the owner scheduled for 90 days in jail. If the owner still owes for it, he has to complete the financial obligation.

Penney Store To Close In Buhl May 31

BUHL — The 43-year-old Buhl Penney store will close its doors May 31.

Penney's officials said Thursday the decision to close the Buhl retail outlet came as a result of a year study which indicated area shoppers are tending to concentrate their buying at larger stores in larger cities.

According to store manager Jerry Hamilton, the store has been moved to one of Idaho's top agricultural positions.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin also appointed a committee on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

Mr. Blick, a Republican, said he is one of the top agricultural jobs, and it is hoped there will be policy making involved with both state and national levels.

The committee is responsible for state administration of federal farm income stabilization, including price supports, production adjustments, marketing quotas and conservation cost-sharing.

Mr. Blick is owner of Blick Seed Co. and Blick and Reese Produce Co. as well as farms in the Castleford-Buhl area.

In the Idaho Legislature, Mr. Blick was Twin Falls County representative for 13 years and state senator for eight years. The last two elections as senate majority leader.

Hearing Is Scheduled In Skeleton Case

GOODING — A preliminary hearing for an Ogden couple, accused of murdering a Hogerman man years ago, has been scheduled for May 28 in Gooding County Probate Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillert were arrested in Ogden March 27 and charged with first degree murder. The couple was returned to Gooding by Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown.

The skeleton was found on the Traddwell property March 25, in a shallow grave a few yards from the Traddwell home.

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In the Idaho Legislature, Mr. Blick was Twin Falls County representative for 13 years and state senator for eight years.

George Blick Is Named To Top Farm Job

CASTLEFORD—George Blick, Castleford area farmer, seedman, producer and ex-legislator, has been named to one of Idaho's top agricultural positions.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin also appointed a committee on Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

Mr. Blick, a Republican, said he is one of the top agricultural jobs, and it is hoped there will be policy making involved with both state and national levels.

Opening Of Priory Here Delayed By Dusty Grounds

Dust blowing from an unpaved parking area at the new Benedictine Priory on Falls Avenue has again delayed occupancy of the facility.

Father Patrick Mogher, prior, said he doesn't wish to complete moving items into the building until the parking area has been paved and dust has been settled in spaces reserved for lawns.

Mr. Mogher said the priory will be completed within the next few days, paving will begin. Father Patrick said he hopes to complete moving.

Avalanche Kills Five Mountaineers

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—An avalanche killed five American mountaineers and two Sherpa guides attempting the first ascent on the southeast side of Mt. Dhaulagiri in the Himalayas, the U.S. Embassy announced Thursday.

Five other Americans in the 18-man expedition survived the avalanche, which hit their base camp at 16,000 feet on Wednesday. The assistant leader of the expedition, William Hoar of Lansing, Wyo., reported by radio that he and the other survivors were not injured and were in good health.

Nepalese officials sent a plane to Jomangong at the foot of the mountain to pick up the survivors, but bad weather prevented the plane from landing. Another plane was to be sent when the weather cleared.

The victims were Boyd N. Evered, 37, of New York; Donald R. Smith, 33, of Oregon; William Burwell Ross, 30, of William Valley, Calif.; and David Arkwright Sedman, 21, of Newburg, Conn.

Mr. Sedman was the youngest member of the expedition. The other survivors were in good health.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Father's got a garage and spare room for his wife and Junior's got a bulging closet and things under his bed. Why not get them all the things they want now?

Mr. Blick is owner of Blick Seed Co. and Blick and Reese Produce Co. as well as farms in the Castleford-Buhl area.

In the Idaho Legislature, Mr. Blick was Twin Falls County representative for 13 years and state senator for eight years.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with columns: National, Max., Min., Pop. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, etc.

Forecast

Early cloudy through Saturday... High of 53 to 63 both days; low tonight in the 30s.

Weather Synopsis

The weak upper-air disturbance which moved over southern Idaho yesterday... has moved on into Wyoming.

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

High Low Pr. Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Honolulu.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Dannie Carlson, Harry Wohlart, Mrs. William Madison, etc.

Idaho

High Low Pr. Aberdeen, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Elgin, Castelford, Conda, Emmett, Fairfield, Jerome, Grandville, Halley, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, Leto, Malad, Mountain Home, Parma, Paticelli, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Teton, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Earl Johnson and Virginia Jones, both Rupert. Steven Johnson, Idaho Hill and Ted Braeger, all Rupert.

Auditor Says Custom Bans Agency Work

BOISE (UPI)—Post auditing of state agencies has found a function of the auditor's office for eight years, State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Thursday.

Burley Lions Club Elects

BURLEY — New officers of the Burley Lions Club will assume their offices at a dinner ceremony Tuesday night.

Kimberly Plans Outdoor Action

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Department will hold a sign for boys' basketball and girls' softball Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the city hall meeting room.

Subscription Rates

Table with columns: The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, By Carrier, Per month, Daily & Sunday.

Signup Set

YANSEN — The Hansen Recreation Department will hold registration for youth interested in playing baseball during the summer vacation from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the old Grange.



MEETING IN TWIN FALLS for the last three days to discuss developments in the glass and paint industry...

Magic Valley Obituaries

Ellis Newby Funeral Services. KETCHUM — Ellis F. Newby, 62, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Infant Kaneaster

GOODING — Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaneaster, Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital a few hours after birth.

Cassia Names 3 Fair Board Directors

BURLEY — Three vacancies on the Cassia County Fair Board have been filled by appointment, announced Dale Shelby, president.

Children Too

HOUSTON (UPI)—About 140 screaming children, children, apparently rounded up for the occasion by 10irate mothers, stormed the fair grounds Saturday.

Penney's

Continued From Page One. It is a bigger selection available. He held Boise, Twin Falls and Salt Lake City as cities garnering a larger proportion of the store's store.

Murder Trial Set Sept. 23 In Rupert

RUPERT — James E. Murphy, 30, Rupert, will go on trial the morning of Sept. 23 for first degree murder.

Trustees Review 1969-70 Budget For Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Shoshone school trustees have reviewed the budget for the coming year at about the same level as last year.

Purse Is Stolen From Home Here

A purse containing \$100 in cash was stolen Thursday night from the home of Dorothy Puffer, 44 Clifton Lane, Twin Falls.

Bennett's Meet Reveals New Products For Modern World

Women's shoes, colored to match their hair, dresses, fingernails, stockings, hats or whatever. It was the theme for jewelry displays.

Phone Cable Repaired In Burley Area

Long distance telephone service, cut off in nine communities in Cassia and Minidoka counties Thursday morning, was restored in two and a half hours.

Riding Club Has Banquet At Albion

BURLEY — The annual kickoff banquet for the summer riding season of the Cavalier Riding Club was held at the Angulo Lario Inn, Albion with 72 members attending.

Twin Falls News In Brief

A marriage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Installation Breakfast For The Twin Falls Boy Scouts Troop

Last week the riding club held its first ride, directed by Albert Papey, trailmaster. It was announced the club will have riding drills practice each Friday evening at Cassia County Fairgrounds arena.



MERCURY MONTEGO SPORT COUPE

ONLY \$2488 \$188 \$69.88 Down Per Mo.

delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, fully equipped with special two-tone paint, special deluxe wheel covers, special trim throughout, whitewall tires, special deluxe interior, padded dashboard and floor, special deluxe seat belts, wall-to-wall carpeting. Direct from Detroit, built especially for Theisen Motors, this is the car and the buy of a lifetime!

Seen...

Ron Hamilton delivering new lawn. Ann Harper looking over list of things to do for the day... Connie Wylie taking time for quick cup of coffee...

Skeleton

Continued From Page One. Mr. James said the preliminary hearing may have to be continued if the results of the tests are not available later this month.

Save Now... BEFORE THE COOLING SEASON ARRIVES!

Right now is the Saving Season for installing Westinghouse full-house air conditioning. The new models are in our warehouse. Because our busy season doesn't arrive for a few months, we can offer you special prices on both equipment and installation.

Magic Valley REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Don Louder - Owner Phone 733-4964 For FREE Estimate



Theisen Motors, Inc.

701 Main Avenue E. Phone 733-7700, Twin Falls THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	66	38	
Bismarck	68	38	
Chicago	70	59	
Cleveland	58	45	
Denver	69	44	
Des Moines	78	58	
Detroit	61	45	
Fort Worth	80	69	
Indianapolis	70	46	
Jacksonville	69	44	
Kansas City	80	69	
Las Vegas	86	69	
Los Angeles	67	58	
Memphis	78	65	
Miami	80	75	
Minneapolis	67	50	
Mpls-St. Paul	67	50	
New Orleans	80	65	
New York	69	44	
Omaha	77	59	
Philadelphia	68	48	
Portland, Ore.	65	40	
Portland, Me.	65	40	
Salt Lake City	70	42	
San Diego	66	55	
San Francisco	68	49	
Seattle	65	40	
Spokane	65	40	
Washington	71	45	

Alaska, Canada

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Calgary	56	34	
Edmonton	56	34	
Montreal	59	36	
Ottawa	60	43	
Regina	56	35	
Anchorage	57	30	
Juneau	51	40	
Honolulu	83	69	

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	62	33	
Bear Lake	61	35	
Boise	67	32	
Buhl	61	38	
Caldwell	69	30	
Castelford	68	32	
Conda	69	32	
Driggs	69	34	
Fairfield	65	35	
Grace	66	34	
Grangeville	62	34	
Hailey	62	34	
Idaho Falls	62	42	
Jerome	61	36	
Kimberly	68	38	
Kuna	68	38	
Lawton	69	39	
Malad	67	42	
Parma	69	37	
Pocatello	67	37	
Rupert	69	35	
Salt Lake City	68	38	
Twin Falls	64	38	



Forecast
Partly cloudy through Saturday; high of 53 to 63 both days; low in the 30s. Shower probabilities 10 per cent through Sunday. 4 to 8 a. m. rain; 10 to 15, Valley temperatures; Twin Falls weather bureau, 28, with 66 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, 40, with 78 per cent humidity; Jerome, 37; Rupert, 33; Fairfield, 34; Hailey, 34.

Weather Synopsis

The weak upper-air disturbance moving from the Southeast into Idaho ahead of schedule yesterday has moved on into Wyoming. It caused rainfall measuring .01 to .03 of an inch in the Walker and Southeast Idaho valleys. No precipitation was reported east of Mountain View.

Last night's satellite pictures show numerous other weak upper-air disturbances approaching through the Pacific. These will weaken further as they move into the Intermountain region at frequent intervals through the weekend. As a result, cloudiness will be a relatively variable both in amount and thickness—and there will be a 20 to 30 per cent chance of showers in the Pacific Northwest. Any developing showers should be spotty and most "light."

There is some indication that a stronger upper air disturbance will move over this region about Sunday or Monday, causing a shift in the weather pattern. Cooler air which moved into Eastern Oregon and Western Idaho yesterday will drift very slowly eastward today and Saturday. Afternoon highs will range in the 60s and lower 60s in all areas both days. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s. Brief periods of protection may be needed in the major fruit growing areas.

The slight chance of showers should increase to 10 to 15 with farm work today or Saturday. Light to moderate winds will be favorable for spraying operations. However, the probabilities are not likely to be any less during the next several days.

Yesterday, was partly cloudy to cloudy over the agricultural valleys of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon. Light showers fell in the western valleys, but none were reported from the Magic or Eastern Idaho valleys.

High temperatures ranged from 37 at Boise to 67 at Malad. The night was also partly cloudy to occasionally clear, but no rain was reported. Overnight temperatures ranged from 34 at Boise to 43 at Idaho Falls.



MEETING IN TWIN FALLS for the last three days to discuss developments in the glass and paint industry were representatives of Bennett's Paint and Glass from throughout the region. Mr. Bennett, manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford, and Ray Conley, district manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford.

Ellis F. Newby

KEETCHUM—Ellis F. Newby, 60, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born July 29, 1908, at Herbert, Idaho. He lived most of his life in Keetchum, moving to Keetchum eight years ago. He earlier had lived at Rexburg.

He married Susie Bonner, Keetchum, and Mrs. James Knapp, Keetchum. He was married to Agnes Fehman Sept. 23, 1956 at Sparks, Nev.

He was an employee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 30 years. At the time of his death he was section foreman at Keetchum. He was a member of the LDS Church and had served as an elder.

Survivors include his wife, Keetchum; two sons, Darvel Newby, Arroyo Grand, Calif., and Michael Lee, Keetchum; two stepsons, Gary Fehman, Keetchum, and Tom Fehman, Keetchum; two daughters, Mrs. Nicole Pearson, Meade, Wash., and Ruth Ann Newby, Keetchum; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, and Jack Newby, Wils, Nev.

All surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Auburn, Wash.; Mrs. Eva Sword, Amherst, Wash.; Mrs. June Nielson, Mrs. Edna Conner and Mrs. Veda Johnson, all Shoshone, and Mrs. Alice Johnson, Keetchum.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Chapel by the Rev. E. J. Reuber. Burial will be held in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Home, Shoshone, Friday, and at the Relief Society at the church from 11 a. m. until time of services Saturday. Contributions are suggested to the Heart Fund or American Cancer Society.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Mae Johnson, L.p.n. Saturday, Rupert LDS Stake tabernacle.

Mrs. Blanche Kidd Matney, 11 Monday, White Mortuary, Clark, Twin Falls.

Frank West, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hagerman Methodist church.

Mrs. Helen Fay Wilson, 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Twin Falls Mortuary.

Infant Kaneaster

GOODING—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kaneaster, Gooding, died Thursday at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a four-hour attack of birth.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Curtis D. Kaneaster; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kaneaster; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Alta Henderson, and mother's father, Mr. and Mrs. Ethel Lane, all Gooding.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery with Rev. Harold Hake of the Gooding First Christian Church officiating.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Saturday afternoon-Sunday until time of services Monday.

Cassia Names

BURLEY—Three vacancies on the Cassia County Fair Board have been filled by appointment announced by Dale Shelly, president.

Jim Chaburn, Albion, and Dillon Elquist, Okley, have been named to the board. Mr. Chaburn will replace Joe Carlson, Albion, and Mrs. Elquist will replace Clarence (Bud) Bowers, Okley.

Mr. Carlson and Mrs. Matthews resigned after serving on the fair board for several years.

Gene Steward, Burley, has been appointed secretary-manager of the fair board, replacing Don Loveland who was resigning after serving on the board for several years.

Mr. Chaburn and Mr. Elquist both are former Cassia County potato specialists for the University of Idaho Extension Service.

All three men are active in community affairs and have assisted in various departments of the Cassia County Fair and Board of Agriculture.

This year the fair and rodeo will be held Aug. 14-16, said Mr. Shelly.

Other members of the fair board are Glenn Parke, Malta, vice president; Don Kulsev, Jack Funk and Ladell Handy, evening at Cassia County Fairgrounds arena. Kids Day is being planned for early June.

The club constitution is being studied, said Mr. Shelly.

The members concluded the evening by viewing a film.

3 Fair Board Directors

MURDER TRIAL—James E. Murphy 39, Rupert, will go on trial the morning of Sept. 23 on first degree murder.

The trial was set Thursday when Murphy appeared before Fifth District Judge Sherman Holloway after the Idaho State Bar Association requested a writ of habeas corpus appeal.

Murphy, accused of killing his stepson, Daryl Junior, last Oct. 14 as the child lay in bed, appeared in court before Judge Holloway, denying Murphy's petition for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Murphy contended that sufficient evidence had been presented at his preliminary hearing in Probate court to warrant his being held on the first degree murder charge in district court.

Murphy is presently free on a \$100,000 bond.

Purse Is Stolen From Home Here

A purse containing \$140 in cash was stolen Thursday night from the home of Dorothy Pulver of Clinton Falls.

Mrs. Pulver told officers she came home from shopping about 8:30 p. m. and placed her purse on a table in a bedroom. She returned to the house about 9 p. m. and found the purse missing.

Bennett's Meet Reveals New Products for Modern World

Women's shoes, colored to match their hair, dresses, furnishings, stockings, hats or whatever.

Radio antenna buried in windshield.

Structural glass for use, as well as decorative, parts of construction.

These and many more new glass and paint products were discussed Thursday at a news conference by Richard Bennett, president of Bennett's, Salt Lake City; Harry Orr, regional sales manager of Kawneer, Richmond, Calif.; Ray Bennett, Twin Falls manager; and Ray Conley, district manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford.

The three-day meeting, which concluded Friday.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss new products and merchandising programs with the suppliers of the industry.

Some of the new products were discussed Thursday at a news conference by Richard Bennett, president of Bennett's, Salt Lake City; Harry Orr, regional sales manager of Kawneer, Richmond, Calif.; Ray Bennett, Twin Falls manager; and Ray Conley, district manager of Libbey-Owens-Ford.

Mr. Bennett noted that "It's firm now is making—although not retailing—coloring for women's shoes. With this process, the said woman can buy a pair of neutral colored shoes in a store, then have them colored to suit her whim in 20 minutes.

Mr. Conley said the antennae in the windshield is a new development in automobiles this year. It is designed as a standard equipment soon. Next year, he said, General Motors is planning to offer the windshield as an option on most of the line.

One big advantage, he said, is that it eliminates one of the biggest safety hazards in the industry—the "smash and grab" burglar who throws a rock through a jewelry store window, shattering a hand full of loot and glass before anything can be done.

The new glass can be broken through, but it would take the burglar so long to do it that he "ain't worth it" there when police, summoned by the burglar's alarm, arrive.

Use of glass as structural members of buildings has been limited by the thickness of glass that could be produced. Now, Mr. Angerbauer said, the industry has solved this problem and can make glass forms as thick as desired or needed. Such glass is being used in commercial construction.

Expressing his pleasure at being here for the conference, Mr. Bennett said the reputation of Bennett's Twin Falls meeting has spread throughout the industry, all across the country, and that it is considered an honor to be invited to attend.

Phone Cable Repaired in Burley Area

Long distance telephone service, cut off in nine communities in the Burley area, was restored in two and a half hours, it was reported Friday.

E. G. Mann, district manager for the Mountain State Telephone Co., said the long distance service was cut off at 10:30 a. m. when a 50-pair cable was cut.

It was cut by a private equipment operator who was digging trenches in the area of the potato processing plants west of Burley.

The underground cable carried long distance lines for Burley, Albion, Alto, Okley, Malta, Rupert, Declo and Elba.

Local service in the nine communities was not affected by the cut, Mr. Mann said.

The cable cut blacked out long distance calls into and out of the communities.

Service was restored at 1 p. m. Thursday after workmen managed to splice the cut wires together.

Riding Club Has Banquet At Albion

BURLEY—The annual kickoff banquet for the summer riding season of the Cavalry Riding Club was held at the Annie Laurie Inn, Albion, with 22 members attending.

Jay Gierfeldt, club president, conducted a short business meeting, followed by the group voted to call candy to raise money this year. Dale Doman will serve as chairman.

Last week the riding club held its first ride, directed by Albert Posey, trailmaster. It was announced the club will have Friday drill practice each riding evening at Cassia County Fairgrounds arena. Kids Day is being planned for early June.

The club constitution is being studied, said Mr. Gierfeldt.

The members concluded the evening by viewing a film.

Twin Falls News In Brief

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Twin Falls Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lake Blvd. N.

Installation breakfast for the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women and the Sam's Thrace Club will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel. Members bringing guests are asked to call 733-2386.

Dr. John McKel, incoming president of the Idaho Heart Association, will address the group May 9 at the Hillcrest Club, Boise, at the annual meeting.

Seen...

Ron Hamilton delivering news from the Harger looking over list of things to do for the day.

Connie Wylie taking time for quick cup of coffee.

Howard Johnson discussing work at Cascade Park.

Al Robinson visiting in city manager's office.

Jim Ballard waving to friends across street.

Robert Kroush talking about silent trip to Boise.

Sheriff Paul Corder testing new car.

Tom Qualls working hard in police station.

Police Chief Frank Burnett wearing tan suit.

Dave Nelson delivering news article about bloodmobile visit to Twin Falls Monday.

And overhead, "Is it getting any warmer out there? I haven't been outside for an hour."

Skeleton

Continued From Page One

Mr. James said the preliminary hearing may have to be continued due to the fact the tests are not available later this month.

Mr. Hiwitt has been transferred to the Jerome County jail because of lack of space in the temporary jail facilities in Gooding, but Mrs. Hiwitt remains confined in Gooding.

Tests are being held without bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiwitt lived with Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell in April of 1957, it was reported. They later moved to Ogden.

When Mr. Treadwell disappeared in 1957, several searches were conducted but the area searches to his disappearance were never found.

Sheriff's officers, reportedly acting on a tip, dug at a depression in the ground on the Treadwell property and on March 26 the skeleton was found.

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Auditor Says Custom Bans Agency Work

BOISE (UPI)—Post auditing of state agencies has not been a function of the auditor's office for years, State Auditor Joe R. Williams said Thursday.

Williams said he had received some 30 calls from the general public asking him questions about the alleged defalcation of \$184,000 discovered at the State Highway Department.

He said he did not have any information concerning the alleged defalcations except that he received through the news media. He said post auditing of state agencies is a function performed by the Bureau of Public Accounts.

He took note that the Supreme Court ruled in 1961 that the bureau should be under the Revenue Office and not the State Auditor. He said he lost the bureau at that time.

Williams said he was never called in for a hearing when the alleged discrepancy in funds was discovered by the bureau.

"This wasn't quite right," Williams said. "I think we should all work together."

Kimberly Plans Outdoor Action

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Recreation Department will hold a program for boys' baseball and girls' softball Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m. to noon in the city hall meeting room. Registration fee is \$7.00.

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Burley Lions Club Elects

BURLEY—New officers of the Burley Lions Club will assume their duties July 1. They were elected at a meeting held at the Cassia County state representative, spoke during the club's month luncheon at the Burley Ball Hall.

Gordon Blair, president, introduced Don Zuck, Twin Falls, candidate for governor of District 33, which includes part of Burley.

New officers are: Mel Green, president; Frank Spence, first vice president; Jack Hoffman, second vice president; Jim Kendrick, third vice president; Joe Oehlinger, secretary; and Ross Nelson, treasurer.

Others elected were Bill McGilly, tall talker; Don Wright, 1 1/2 toner; Gerald Hudge and Ted Smith, directors; and Ben Barker, a reporter who tells the different news.

Sen. Barker said the club's economy is not declining, but he will be adequate merchandise to state the dollar volume of the store, but he said it employs 10 persons including the manager.

Bull Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Asundrup said he was glad to see the club's "big loss" to the community. But he said later the town would not be hurt. He said "there will still be adequate merchandise available so it shouldn't send people elsewhere to shop."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, introduced a bill Thursday which would help it would have a tremendous effect, because the store and the club's economy would probably will take up the slack and do just a little bigger business," he said.

Mr. Barker said the same thing happened when Safeway closed its outlet in Buhl; then, he said, the other stores took up the slack. "You couldn't tell the difference," he said.

Sen. Barker said the Buhl economy is not declining, but he will be adequate merchandise to state the dollar volume of the store, but he said it employs 10 persons including the manager.

According to store manager Castleton, the Buhl store "will not jump a penny's worth of merchandise" after the club's exit. That merchandise after the next day of business will be bundled up and delivered to another store completely out of the town. To him, it "reportedly more gracious than a lot of stores would do."

Mr. Castleton said the community will be hurt by the club's exit which expires Dec. 31, although the store will be vacated prior to that time.

Signup Set

HAJANSKI—The Hansen Recreation Department will hold a registration for youth interested in playing baseball during the summer vacation from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday at the old Grange hall.

Junior Miller will direct the Pony League; James Hopkins, Little League; and Charles Blomquist, Pee Wee.

Murder Trial Set Sept. 23 In Rupert

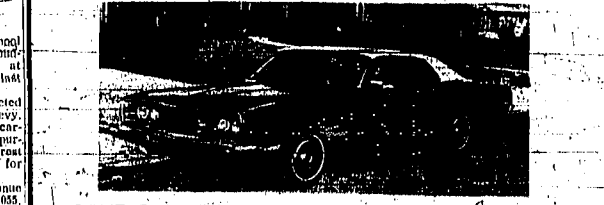
RUPERT—James E. Murphy 39, Rupert, will go on trial the morning of Sept. 23 on first degree murder.

The trial was set Thursday when Murphy appeared before Fifth District Judge Sherman Holloway after the Idaho State Bar Association requested a writ of habeas corpus appeal.

Murphy, accused of killing his stepson, Daryl Junior, last Oct. 14 as the child lay in bed, appeared in court before Judge Holloway, denying Murphy's petition for freedom on a writ of habeas corpus.

Murphy contended that sufficient evidence had been presented at his preliminary hearing in Probate court to warrant his being held on the first degree murder charge in district court.

Murphy is presently free on a \$100,000 bond.



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'Home Cooking' May Soon Become Thing Of The Past

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hang in there, housewives of America. By year 2000 "home cooking" will be a thing of the past, according to C.J. Ritten, marketing director of Canteen Corporation, Chicago-based food service company which daily feeds 2.5 million people in schools, hospitals, plants, such as General Motors and Ford, and fancy restaurants such as found in New York's Metropolitan Opera House and Lincoln Center.

Because of the revolution in "convenience" foods (frozen and pre-prepared dishes) and "fast" foods (McDonald's, Kentucky fried chicken and outlets featuring pizzas, shrimp, ribs) and because meals today are more of a convenience than a ritual, the housewife's cooking chores are steadily decreasing. The fact that she often is a second wage earner also has helped take her out of the kitchen.

There are 372,000 away-from-home eaters in the United States, or one for every 539 citizens, according to the National Restaurant Association. In 1958, they employed 2.5 million people, grossed \$11 billion, bought \$700 million in food service equipment and served 44 billion pounds of food, 20 percent of all the food produced in the country.

Ritten sees the day housewives will pick up their family dinner at nearby specialty outlets or supermarkets. This food, he says, will come complete with throwaway dishes and utensils. And he sees the traditional family kitchen being replaced by a "food center" for final touch-up of instant meals.

Even cars will figure in the food revolution, says Ritten. The family auto will have built-in food warming trays and waste disposer for "eating out" and a food-holbox for taking home pizzas and Chinese and Mexican type foods.

Only by using every technological tool—in the book can Canteen take on mass institutions and large dinners, such as the \$100 per plate, 3,000 person United Republic-Pund of Tiltlho's banquet in Chicago last October. It uses infra-red and microwave cooking. It has choppers capable of producing 2000 lbs. in 15 minutes and 45 percent of chicken in four minutes. Its refrigerators are two-way, opening from both the kitchen and the customer sides. It has built-in menus and analyzes nutritional factors.

But so fast is the food revolution sweeping the country

Winners In Regional Music Meet Announced At Burley

BURLEY, — Winners in the Regional High School Music Contest Festival held at Burley High School are announced by Patricia Claring, Bern Canwell, festival managers, and Mrs. Rose Blauer, festival secretary.

Receiving top ratings in Piano were: Edwin Whelan, Aberdeen; Gladys Johnston, Emmett; Rene La Grone, Castelford; Gayle Murphy, Gooding; Lynn Ramon, Burley; and Alan E. Baker, Susan Moughland, Aberdeen; Bill Eaton, Wendell, and Jeff Caralea, Wood River.

Soprano vocal winners were: Evelyn Harsco, and Jane Gray, Burley; and Norma Huxler, Pocatello; French horn solo, Terry Donat, Highland; Baritone horn solo, Brad Spaulding, Madison, and Eric Thomas, Malad; Saxophone quartet, Norma Huxler, Madison; Suzanne Taylor, Idaho Falls, and Beverly Atwood, Buhl, Mezzo soprano, Mary Ann, Bear Lake; Violin solo, Kory-L. Katesnaes, Snake River.

Piano winners included Diana Ewald, Idaho Falls; Claudia Smith, and Deborah Jones, both Blackfoot; Dale Evans, Snake River; Terri Tully, Bear Lake; Margaret Norton, Idaho Falls; Rolynn Chase, and Diane Hansen, both West Jefferson; Gary Brown, Rose Mary Hansen, and Lynette Ricks, all Madison; Lana Johnson and Carolyn Olsen, both Bear Lake; Noelnet quartet, Elko, Beauty Shop Quartet, Bear Lake, Boys quartet, Jerome, Girls Trio, Madison; Pocatello, Aberdeen and Gooding State, Flute duet, Malad, Saxophone quartet, Emmett, Woodwind trio, Elko.

Choir winners were Burley, Jerome, Shelly, American Falls and Burley.

Judges for the music festival were Richard Robinson, Ricks College; Newell Welch, Forrest Hill, both University of Utah; William Ramsey, Utah State University; Glenn Lockery, Hild Macklin, both University of Idaho; Earl Erickson, Weber State College; William Frink, College of Idaho, and Henry Vondeheide, Boise Public Schools.

The events were held in Burley High School's Solheim building, Fifth and Seventh, LDS Ward churches.

Sheep Study Proves Tough Assignment

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — So far, it's a matter of pits of bores, complete isolation, high winds, and below-freezing temperatures, but University of Idaho graduate student John Dreyek is continuing his study of California big horn sheep in southwestern Idaho which was begun in February.

Dreyek has been studying the population density and range of the big horns in an isolated 200-mile square area.

Although it's too early for Dreyek to give results, he has counted 65 big horns in the area. Besides the usual hardships of such rugged research, Dreyek has also had his share of supply problems. The plan was to provide a truck for him this spring, but snow and high water have prevented it. As a result, all of his supplies have been shipped to him.

Dreyek's research is part of a post-graduate project, but will also be the basis on which the Fish and Game Department determines whether the area should be opened for limited trophy hunting.

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DONORS WILL BE PAMPERED Monday when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits Twin Falls. Larry Henman, chairman of the Red Cross Blood drive, knows because he got a lot of attention when this shot was taken in advertising the coming of the bloodmobile. The women around Henman are, from left, Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. Glenn Nelson and Mrs. Howard Mills, all Red Cross bloodmobile volunteer workers. The blood drawing will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday. Prospective donors may call in advance to make an appointment, eliminating a wait.

Collegiate Rebels Termed 'New Left Barbarians'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just what lawlessness and no surrender spirit are in the hearts of today's college students was followed by similar remarks by Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist.

"It is a legitimate interest in favor of our modern ideological criminal in today's world that is deserving of protection," he asked.

Rehnquist, head of the Justice Department's office of legal counsel, said in a speech at Newark, N.J., that "these new barbarians are nothing for our system of government and law" and that their threat to its survival is as serious as the crime wave in the cities.

"He suggested that in the area of public law, that disobedience cannot be tolerated, whether it be violent or nonviolent disobedience."

"I offer the further suggestion," Rehnquist said, "that the public must insist on prompt, effective prosecution of campus demonstrations."

At the State Library meeting at McCall this weekend where she will be the mistress of ceremonies at the breakfast Saturday morning at Shore Lodge.

She will also be chairman of a discussion of audio-visual material in the school library. Mrs. Lamb is past-chairman of the Idaho School Librarians and past-president of the Idaho Library Association.

Attends Meet

WENDELL — Mrs. Frances Lamb, school librarian, will attend the State Library meeting at McCall this weekend where she will be the mistress of ceremonies at the breakfast Saturday morning at Shore Lodge.

She will also be chairman of a discussion of audio-visual material in the school library. Mrs. Lamb is past-chairman of the Idaho School Librarians and past-president of the Idaho Library Association.

Instruction For Swimmers Slated At T.F. Pools

Registration for swimming lessons will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 8 p.m. Monday through May 11 at the Harmon Park Recreation building.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said registration must be made in person and not on the telephone.

Children will be limited to one session until all have had a chance to enroll. Then should there be vacancies, enrollment for a second session will be accepted. Lessons must be paid for at the time of registration. The fee for 10 lessons is \$7.50 at Harry Barry pool and \$2 at the Harmon Park pool.

The first session will be June 9-20; second session, July 22-July 4; third session, July 7-18, and fourth session July 21-Aug. 1, at both pools.

For information on handicapped swimming call the recreation department at 733-8660.

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Imbecile
The person who engineered the action resulting in damage to the historical monument at the south end of the Hansen Bridge must of necessity be classed an imbecile.

The defacing and partial destruction of the monument is now under investigation and it is hoped that the persons responsible for this damage are found in short order.

New Tires Coming
Three years ago Europe began exporting radial tires — an innovation in tire construction which has both disadvantages and advantages — to the United States.

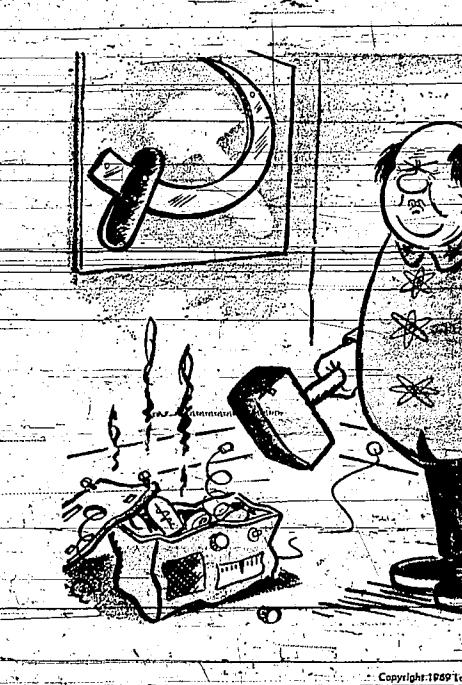
MR. SPECTATOR
It Was 30 Years Ago
Well, here we go on a n-a-n-d-e-r through the files of the old Idaho Evening Times. We told you yesterday you could expect some interesting things to turn up in this column — and the ones turning up today were printed 30 years ago to the day — May 2, 1939.

Russian "Shadows" To Follow Our Subs

WASHINGTON — Some Time in the mid-1970s Russia will have enough high performance "killer" submarines to assign Soviet shadowing to each of our missile-firing Polaris subs.

Submarines are undergoing repairs and replenishment at any given time. With enough "killer" submarines Pentagon planners assume that the Soviets could trail those Polaris actually on patrol and destroy a large number of those 650 missiles.

"You Have Just Heard A Statement Of Policy Direct From The Kremlin"



The revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society is recruiting a fiery extremist from Puerto Rico to deliver a series of lectures at prominent colleges.

PAUL HARVEY Toilet Flush?

The census taker intends to ask you some very personal questions. Two kinds of people need for increasing government supervision of our private lives: paranoids and historians.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Hatless Friend

Babies are usually weaned by the ninth month, and ordinarily some soft foods already have been introduced by the third to the fifth month.

RAY CROMLEY Pawns In A Slick Red Gambit

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is interesting to note that the new Russian clampdown in Czechoslovakia was started — as if on signal — just when the North Korean downing of a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane was capturing the headlines.

The Middle East

In the circumstances," he said, "it seems to me that the only conclusion to be drawn is that the Security Council ceasefire has become almost totally ineffective in the Suez Canal sector and that a virtual state of active war now exists there."

Deaf Dr. Thosteson: What Is There A Disease Called Valley Fever?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, two years old, has swelling of the joints. The doctor called it rheumatoid arthritis. We want to know what causes it and how to cope with it.



WINNERS of the first road rally held by Explorer Scouts at Richfield are, from left, David Brush, Ken Patterson, Mark Dixon and Robert Crowther. Mark Dixon and Dale Crowther were first, while Kenneth Patterson was second, with David Brush as his navigator. It is planned to continue the road rally annually to promote good driving habits.

...were first, while Kenneth Patterson was second, with David Brush as his navigator. It is planned to continue the road rally annually to promote good driving habits.

Parents Of Dale Larson Receive Honors For Son

BURLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Verl K. Larson, 1852 W. 16th St., Burley, have been presented awards and decorations by the 60th Sg. Dale K. Larson, who died in a helicopter crash in Vietnam last November.



SGT. LARSON

He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor... through seventh oak leaf clusters for more than 50 combat missions over hostile territory...
Prior to his death, Nov. 12, 1968, he had been awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon and the marksman badge with rifle bar.
He was born Oct. 24, 1947, in Burley and attended schools here. He was a student at Ricks College in 1966-67 before entering the Army in January, 1968. Sgt. Larson was assigned to Ft. Leavelle, Wash., and at Ft. Rucker, Ala., before going to Vietnam in July, 1968.
At the time of his death, Sgt. Larson was an elder in the Burley LDS first ward.

Court Convicts Fisherman Of Lacking Card

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) Dave Pines of Boise has been convicted at Grangeville on a charge of failure to produce a license or fishing card.

Pines was arrested in November of 1967 along the Salmon River above Riggs by a constable and a game warden. Pines had two steelhead in his possession.
Pines, a frequent critic of the Fish and Game Department, contested the charge on grounds that steelhead actually are rainbow trout and the department was wrong in classifying them as steelhead.
He was fined \$50 and court costs.

State Police Note Increase In Road Deaths

BOISE (UPI) — The State Police reported Thursday that for the second month in a row Idaho's traffic toll has exceeded the number killed during the same month in 1968.
April's highway deaths totaled 21, with 3 killed in Kootenai County on the last day of the month. The monthly total compares with 18 in April a year ago.
Traffic deaths in Idaho totaled 71 at the end of April, compared with 77 at the same time in 1968. For March, the toll was 67, the end of February, the Gen State fewer than the number killed highway death count was 15 fewer than the number killed in the first two months of 1968.
March, however, saw six more traffic deaths than in the same month a year ago.

Vietnam Film Set For Wendell

WENDELL—The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell is sponsoring a film "No Greater Love," at 8 p.m. Sunday at the church.
It was filmed entirely in Vietnam, under combat newsreel conditions and presents the people's side. To make this documentary, Larry Ward and the World Vision film crew carried their cameras and record-

ers into the heart of Vietnam's war and need.
Mrs. Muriel Mink, youth adviser, stated the public is invited and a free will offering will be taken. All money raised will be used in help people in need.

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Buhl Senior Will Attend Science Camp

BUHL—Brian Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, Buhl, and a senior at Buhl High School, has been selected as one of two boys to represent Idaho at the West Virginia National Youth Science camp June 22-July 12.

Lamb will receive an all-expense paid trip to Camp Pocahontas, located in the Monongahela Forest 13 miles from the National Radio astronomy observatory at Greenback, W. V.
During the 21 days of camp, representatives from the different states will hear lectures by scientists from all fields, as well as participate in field trips, overnight hikes and many other recreational activities.
Boys were selected for this seventh annual science camp based on their outstanding performance in science, mathematics and general academic proficiency, strong interest in science as a career, social maturity and good physical condition.

First Road Rally Held By Richfield Explorer Scouts

RICHFIELD—Explorer Scouts initiated the first road rally at Richfield with four cars competing.
Explorer leaders F. M. Crowther and Gary Swainston were in charge. Total time allowed was two hours, but a perfect score could have been reached in one hour and fifteen minutes.
The road rally was won by Mark Dixon and Dale Crowther, with Bishop Vern Nelson riding in the car as judge. Their score was 3,477 out of a possible 3,500.
Kenneth Patterson, with David Brush as navigator, took second place with a score of 2,740. Gary Swainston acted as judge.
Robert Crowther and Chris King, with Jay Ward as judge, took third place with 1,975 points. Arnold Ross with Clyde Paulson and Dennis Allred as navigators and Mark Bowser judge, were last with 1,246 points.
The Ross car was the first to complete the run, but the group had pushed three participants to lose 750 points.
The four top place winners were presented miniature cars as awards, which will be placed in the trophy case at the LDS cultural hall, with the names of the winners.
Plans are to continue the rally each year to promote youth in better driving at regular speeds, while observing traffic rules, to reach a given destination.

Veteran

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Rev. Paul C. Rehnert, president of St. Louis University, has been in office longer than any other Catholic university president.
Father Rehnert, who has been president since 1949, has been named to national education commissions by every U.S. president since Harry S. Truman.

Final School Events Set At Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Baccalaureate set for May 11 commencement exercises, May 16. The Senior Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
This is the culminating week for the graduates of Glens Ferry High School. The banquet will be attended by seniors, their parents, and invited guests.
George Powell, superintendent, and High School Principal Gordon Brown will speak briefly, according to Terry Gertsch, club president, who will also address his classmates.
The Glens Ferry Area PTA is serving the banquet, in the school cafeteria.

Services Planned

Evangelists N. M. Robinson, Houston, will speak daily at 8 p.m. Sunday through May 11 at the Victory Missionary Baptist Church, 2nd Avenue East and Locust Street.
Robinson has been in the ministry for more than 25 years. The public is invited.

Lutheran Sunday School Teachers Set Meeting Here

The Sunday school teachers from the Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches throughout Southern Idaho will convene in Twin Falls on Saturday and Sunday.
The Lutheran Church will host the meeting which is the second half of the annual convention for the Sunday schools of the Northwest District. The Saturday meeting will be held in the Memorial Lutheran School from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. followed by a smorgasbord dinner. The Sunday meetings will be in the church for morning services to be followed by further training and discussions from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Those attending the lectures and workshops will hear inspirational messages from Prof. Don Langvein of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., and Dr. Martin Koehn, president of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill.
The Sunday program will feature two special films, "Teaching the Lesson" and "Living the Lesson" which are to aid the Sunday school teachers in making more effective presentations.

Children's Day Is Planned By Jerome Church

JEROME — Children's Day will be observed Sunday at the service of the Jerome United Methodist Church.
Rev. John N. Garrabrant, minister, said, "This is the beginning of national Family Week which ends May 11, and parents are urged to bring their children to divine worship Sunday. A special program has been planned."
He said a children's sermon will be preached and Bibles will be presented to Sunday school students.

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Maverick's hot! Any questions?

Measure it any way you like. By the crowds. The news stories. The sales. Few cars have caused a sensation like Maverick or broken so many records. Every day more and more people are asking questions about it. Here are the answers.

- Q. Why did you build the Maverick?
A. We think of Maverick as another one of Ford Motor Company's answers to the question: How do you build cars who want small car economy don't have to send their U.S. dollars overseas?
- Q. Why did you call it Maverick?
A. You know what a maverick is. A maverick breaks the rules. A maverick is different. Maverick plugs the big gap between the compact and the import. It has a wheelbase eight inches shorter than a '69 Falcon, eight and one-half inches longer than a VW 1600. Nothing else like it.
- Q. What do you get for the price?
A. You get your money's worth. A complete, built-in American kind of car. Room. Hot styling. Color-keyed interiors. Even the heater is included. Some economy car interiors are about as luxurious as a park bench. Not Maverick's. You get plush seats, cloth and vinyl upholstery with unique texture plastic cloth inserts. You also get safety features like smart pull-out door handles. Strong safety door locks. Two-speed pleated wipers. Safety belts. Head restraints. Plus conveniences like electric windows, central lighting, heater controls... important little things that add up to your driving comfort.
- Q. What about options?
A. You can get 'em if you want 'em. You can order interior air-conditioning. (It's built in, not hung on.) Other options include 3-speed automatic or low-cost 4-speed automatic transmission, and a hefty 200 CID Six. But lots of people won't put an extra cent into their car. Because it's all there. A complete car all ready to drive home.
- Q. What kind of gas mileage can I get?
A. That depends on you as well as the car. You can get as much as 25 or 26 miles per gallon—if you have an educated toe and the right road conditions. If you have a lead foot, or do a lot of city driving, you will get 18-20 mpg.
- Q. How about parts and service?
A. Maverick is designed to be unusually easy to service. You're dealing with made-in-America parts and 6,000 easy-to-find Ford dealers. Fast repairs and easy replacements mean extra savings in both time and money.
- Q. Is Maverick really safer and less expensive to maintain than an economy import?
A. Definitely. Maverick oil changes come only every 36,000 miles and checks lubrication once every 18,000 miles. The leading economy import recommends oil changes every 3,000 miles (twice as often as Maverick) and checks lubrication every 6,000 miles (six times as often as Maverick). Those are just a few examples of the many ways Maverick lessens inconvenience and lowers operating cost.
- Q. Can I do my own maintenance work?
A. Yes. If you have an average amount of mechanical ability. The Maverick owner's manual contains 24 pages of detailed diagrams and easy-to-follow instructions for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. If you wish. You'll find it easy to change spark plugs, replace ignition points... Plus many other do-it-yourself repairs and replacements.
- Q. Can a small car be safe? And how safe is it?
A. This small car incorporates the latest advances in engineering. Maverick's brakes are as big as a standard compact—designed to stop cars weighing hundreds of pounds more. Maverick plays, you weigh... power... stability. Designed for American driving conditions.
- Q. How does Maverick ride?
A. Here's where Maverick's longer, wider stance really pays off. You get a smoother, quieter ride. Maverick's light, strong, unitized body helps eliminate bumps and rattles. Special insulation blocks out road noise. The people who bought a Ford that was quieter than a Jolly-Royce now bring you a small car that doesn't sound like a power mower.
- Q. Is there an advantage in the fact that Maverick is really a 1970 car?
A. Slower depreciation is one money-in-the-pocket advantage. Maverick's 1970 model designation means it keeps its trade-in value higher, longer. (Maverick is built to be a good investment from the minute you buy it to the minute you sell it.)

Better come take a look at this one. You'll find it where the action is... right in there with other great Ford values like specially equipped Ford Galaxie 500's... Fairlanes... Mustangs and Falcons... You'll find them at your Ford Dealer's... the place you've got to go to see what's going on.

For an authentic 1/25 scale model of the new Ford Maverick, send \$1.00 to Maverick, P.O. Box 5319, Dearborn #12-00, Dearborn, Michigan 48211. (Offer ends July 31, 1969).

FORD MAVERICK \$1995*
Save on specially equipped Ford Galaxie 500's, Fairlanes, Mustangs and Falcons—at your Ford Dealer's now!

Carole Tregoff Gains Parole From Life Prison Term

FRONTIER, Calif. (UPI)—Carole Tregoff, the voluptuous, 22-year-old redhead for whose inflections Dr. Bernard Finch murdered his wife, was freed Thursday from a prison—a pale, silent woman hoping for a new life.

Finch had brought along his medical kit—complete with surgeons' rubber gloves, syringes, knockout drugs and ropes. The prosecution charged—through the persuasive defenses tactics of Grant B. Cooper, the lawyer who recently defended Sirhan B. Sirhan.

The parole for the convicted murderer after 10 years in jail was granted Wednesday after a 20-minute hearing before the California parole board on terms and parole. She had been sentenced to life.

Miss Tregoff was met by her father, James Tregoff, and her stepmother, Bessie, on Thursday. The father said his daughter would live for the present at their home in south Pasadena.

Mrs. Iverne Carter, Frontier superintendent, described Carole as "happy" but in tears and anxious over whether her background would make it difficult to get a job and start her life anew.

Now 51, he is serving a life term at the state prison in Chino, Calif. An application for parole was denied him last March.

Some of the jurors accepted the doctor's story. Then Cooper stepped out of the case and the pair was convicted on March 27, 1967, with another juror handling the trial in the case.

One of the star witnesses at the trial was ex-convict John Patrick Cody who testified that Carole and Finch paid him \$1,400 to handle the trial in the case. He never intended to fulfill the bargain and instead blew the money gambling in Las Vegas.

Finch, who had a record for numerous legal expenses. Another parole hearing for him is scheduled for April, 1970.

Interest In Arco Area Is Expressed

ARCO—A number of groups and individuals, including a film company and Reader's Digest, have written the superintendent of the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Fritz, monument superintendent, reported receiving a letter from Helen Nathan of Reader's Digest.

She said the magazine is now working on a project which includes many drawings of scenic wonders throughout the country. These, she wrote, include the Salmon River area, Hell's Canyon and Craters of the Moon.

Mr. Fritz sent the magazine a set of 12 post-cards showing various views and features found at the craters.

CLASS CONDUCTED

FULLY TRAINED Foreign students from Chama County high school are taking driver's training classes. Phil Brackenbury, of the high school faculty, is the instructor. Jay's Ford Sales, Shoshone, is providing the cars used in the training program.

Congressman Says 'No Hurry' On Planning Snake Project

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman told an assistant secretary of the Interior Thursday it takes longer than a specified 60-day period to work out the direction of plans for the Middle Snake River Project in the Northwest, to take the extra time.

"If you need another 60 days, that's another 60 days," he says. "It has to be one of those matters that has been with us for some time."

Rep. Wayne Aspinall, D-Colo., told the Interior Secretary that Aspinall had asked Smith for the federal policy on plans for the river.

Smith said Interior is in the process of a study "to see where we want to go on any Middle Snake development. There is not now any policy."

The remarks came in a hearing by a House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee considering federal power marketing matters.

The power needs of the Pacific Northwest are in a critical situation this year, the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration reminded the hearing.

Administrator H. Russell Richmond and Smith were questioned by Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, about some delays in budget cuts affecting the area.

"The Corps of Engineers has not asked for planning funds for the Snake this year," McClure said. "What would be the long-range effect on the ability to provide the kilowatts that will be in the power demand—can non-public entities do it?"

Smith said, "It is my understanding they will."

Richmond said, "This year the situation is critical. We are going to meet with public and private systems we are associated with in our joint planning and scheduling activities. And if something cannot be worked out."

The power administration men at the hearing said the Bonneville Power Administration, with headquarters in Tulsa, is the only one of the big administrations that has a del-



PICKET LINE DUTIES can be envied—a bit, 11-year-old Lloyd Harry of Washington, D. C. demonstrates, with a bit of bubble-gum chewing. Lloyd joined about 30 members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference on Thursday in picketing the White House in support of striking hospital workers in Charleston, S. C. (UPI-telephone)

'Der Bingle' Attains Age Of Medicare

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bing Crosby qualifies for Medicare today.

'Der Bingle' turned 66 and his sidekick, Bob Hope, reminded him he can place still more pennies by applying for free medical services.

Chances are the Old Groaner will neither need medical care nor expect the government to pick up the tab in the foreseeable future.

A millionaire many times over, Crosby doesn't show his age.

He appears remarkably unchanged from the crooner who kept two generations of women fluttering.

Yes, his pate is shiny, there are crow's feet at the corners of his eyes, and the years-in-bright sunshine "playing" golf and shooting game birds have dappled his face with a Westerner's feathery skin, hooded eyes and mild aquiline nose.

He weighs less now than he did 20 years ago.

Bing works less, relaxes more and has become a social philistine.

At the twilight of his career, he still appears a frolic on the "Hollywood Palace" television show—when the mood strikes him, he cuts a recording. Once in a while he tackles a movie.

He is spending his birthday at his favorite haunt, a hideaway at Las Cruces, Mexico, near the tip of Baja California, where he and his family vacation three months a year from March to June.

Son Named

WENDELL—Jim Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs, was recently named topkicker at the racing meets at Kennel Wash. and Portland, Ore.

He trained Smooth Move, owned by Ray Chung, Jerome, who placed first, and Roy Char and Sun Quilten, owned by Roy Cuan, Las Vegas, placed second and third.

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The Dale Carnegie Sales Course is the only nationwide training in motivational methods available to salesman—and it is taught by professionals who make a life work of teaching this subject.

The Dale Carnegie Sales Course can promise you better results in organizing your time, building enthusiasm, motivating customer desire, creating belief in benefits and controlling every step of the sale.

Ninety-eight percent of all salesmen who have taken the Dale Carnegie Sales Course have profited from it. . . a professional result that's hard to argue with.

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Nixon May Withdraw Order For Collegiate Integration

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration may withdraw its request that colleges and universities desegregate their black studies programs and black housing facilities.

The administration, however, would impose certain requirements—unknown at this time—on the colleges and universities as a condition for receiving federal aid.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare was expected to outline this proposal today at a news conference called to announce HEW's decision on tiny Antioch College of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Antioch was told to submit a plan by March 16 to desegregate its Afro-American Studies Institute and allegedly all-Negro housing.

Antioch President James P. Dixon met in Washington with HEW civil rights officials; however, and was granted a

delay while a federal team further investigated the situation.

Department officials say the decision on Antioch would not set a national precedent on HEW's handling of the theory black studies issue.

But some observers thought that whatever HEW said would have bearing on other institutions. A half dozen colleges and universities have asked the government for advice about black studies programs and housing.

Antioch reports an enrollment of 120 Negroes among 1,240 students.

The administration has contended that colleges which allowed segregated programs, whether for whites or blacks, should lose their federal funds. Federal funds that could be affected are used to finance student assistance, research and construction.

"This could become a problem, but I really don't anticipate that it is," Leon E. Panetta, new director of the Office for Civil Rights, said in an interview with UPI.

Duplicate Bridge

Winners of Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club play Wednesday afternoon included Mrs. George Frazier and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, first place.

Other winners were Mrs. F. K. Milton and Mrs. B. E. Sandtke, second, and Mrs. H. W. Weyhoff, third.

'WATER' CLASS SET

POCATELLO (UPI)—Idaho State University will have openings for 25 children above the age of eight for a water safety instructor course.

Sandra Nagles, instructor, said,

SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES

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STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 4th

GUIDED TOURS • FREE MUSEUM

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TWIN FALLS

VON BAPEN DIES

OBERSASBACH, Germany (UPI)—Franz von Papen, former German chancellor who

HELD OVER! 2nd BJG WEEK! ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!



2001: a space odyssey

starring Kier Dullea • Gary Lockwood • Michael Redgrave

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HURRY! LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! GLORIOUS WIDE SCREEN COLOR SPECTACULAR!

"AMAZING... SUPERB... UNIMAGINABLY BEAUTIFUL!"

"EXCEPTIONALLY PHOTOGRAPHED AND PRODUCED. APPEALS TO THE WANDERLUST OF AN AUDIENCE."

"POETIC... BEAUTIFUL... PROFOUND AND EXCITING... UNFORGETTABLE... SPECTACULAR... VARIETY"

"OUTSTANDING... UNIQUE ON-THE-SPOT COVERAGE"

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AFRICAN SAFARI

ED Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

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IDAHO

EDUCATIONAL & ENTERTAINING

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

TONITE Thru Tuesday

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.

At 9:00 p.m. Nightly

SOO BIG: IT HAD TO MOVE TO THE MOTOR-VU.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

TONITE THRU SUNDAY

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.

For Mature Audiences!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST Supporting Actress

Ruth Gordon

"ROSEMARY'S BABY"

CHARLY

Best Actor of the Year!

CLIFF ROBERTSON

Plus at 10:45 Nightly

THE SCIFFEN'S SUPREMACY ACHIEVEMENT!

ROCK HUDSON • GEORGE PEPPARD • GUY STOCKWELL • NIGEL GREEN

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Technicolor

THIS WEEK END AT THE Drive-In Theater's

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS AT BOTH DRIVE-INS

So choose the one you'll like and plan to attend for an Evening of Employment and Relaxation!

THE GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!

At 9:00 Nightly

At 10:45 Nightly

Jack Lemmon

Walter Matthau

The Odd Couple

John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon / Society Dames

Murphy Brown / The Paper Chase

Walter Matthau / The Odd Couple

Walter Matthau / The Odd Couple

Walter Matthau / The Odd Couple

Women's Section



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a member of a small church in a very small community. We have a young minister, 28 years old with five children. He is a very dedicated man. His wife is a milliner around his neck. She attends Sunday worship, but that is all. She has a girl staying with her to help with the children. She can't use that as an excuse for not being more active in church work. She's a chain-smoker and plays cards. She even had a card-party while we were having our mid-week prayer service and Bible Study! The paragon is right next door to the church, so we know this is a fact. We have prayed for her and tried to be friendly, but she doesn't cooperate. Must we tell our pastor to leave?

AVERAGE PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your daughter is MORALLY responsible for the debt since she gave her word to repay it. However, since you go shopping in a "good husband," I suggest you forget it or you're apt to have your daughter back.

PRAYERFULLY WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Pray harder for her. And pray also for your young, dedicated minister. And while you're praying, pray for a little more compassion for yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago our daughter, who graduated from high school. She didn't particularly want to go to college, but we thought college would be good for her, so we sent her. She was able to get a government loan for part of it, and we put up the rest, which cost us about \$1,000, which she promised to pay back. After the first year she quit school and married a man who is a lot better financially than her father. He is a good husband to her, but here's the problem: Our son-in-law refuses to pay off the money our daughter borrowed from us to go to college. He says that this debt was incurred before he even knew her. In your opinion, who is MORALLY—not LEGALLY, but MORALLY—responsible for this debt? And what do you advise us to do about it?

I. M. SERIOUS

DEAR I. M.: I see nothing "crazy" about wanting the man you marry to approve of your wedding gown. SOME brides prefer to surprise everyone (except included) until the wedding match is played, but if you have other ideas, it makes sense to me, and more power to you.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the most useless thing in the world is unsolicited advice. Save yours.

HOPEFUL

DEAR HOPEFUL: I am 12 years old and have a TERRIBLE problem. My parents are divorcing. I have tried everything from writing little notes to them to telling them I stopped arguing with you and using your name, but it hasn't helped one bit. My Mom reads your column every day, so please put this in your column: "Mamma, I love you an awful lot, and the same goes for Daddy. You would make me very happy if you stopped arguing so much. Please, cut this out and put it under the glass on the desk, and when you and Daddy have the urge to argue, go in and take a look at it. Love, your Daughter."

HOPEFUL IN FORT

DEAR HOPEFUL IN FORT: I have tried everything from writing little notes to them to telling them I stopped arguing with you and using your name, but it hasn't helped one bit. My Mom reads your column every day, so please put this in your column: "Mamma, I love you an awful lot, and the same goes for Daddy. You would make me very happy if you stopped arguing so much. Please, cut this out and put it under the glass on the desk, and when you and Daddy have the urge to argue, go in and take a look at it. Love, your Daughter."



Pamela Warner Is President Of ISU Iota Alpha Chapter

Pamela Warner, a junior at Idaho State University, was recently elected president of Iota Alpha Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Miss Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warner, and 15 sorority sisters stopped recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Warner en route to and from Boise State during the chapter's visit to the Idaho State University Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The installing chapter of Beta Sigma Chapter of Boise State College. It is the first national sorority to go on the Boise campus. The chapter and its officers were installed 12 girls, including and four were pledged. A special guest, the international secretary from Chicago, was present. The Idaho State University members were guests at a luncheon and formal banquet Saturday night and a tea on Sunday to introduce the chapter to Dr. John Barnes, president of the college, and Mrs. Barnes who were in attendance. Alpha Omicron Pi has 89 chapters in America, Canada and Austria of which 43,000 girls of college age are members.

PAMELA WARNER

Sen. Rowlett Is Stated To Speak At Luncheon

GLENN'S FERRY — Sen. Bob Rowlett, Mountain Home, will be guest speaker at the Elmore County Homemakers Luncheon May 8 at Hanson's Cafe here. Fran Hopper of Intermountain Gas Co., Boise, will speak also. She recently conducted the Brital Clinic in Boise.

In honor of mothers, each homemaker will bring her mother or her grown daughter to the luncheon, according to Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County extension-home economics agent.

Dignitaries invited are Luch Wilson, extension supervisor; Mrs. Ralph Geffer, Idaho extension president; and Mrs. G. H. Jones, western director of the Homemakers Council. Mrs. Jordan will be mistress of ceremony.

This will be the first homemaker luncheon county-wide for a number of years, and reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Richard Kincaid of Mrs. Walter Schumacher in Glens Ferry, or Mrs. Stanley Massey, Mountain Home. Potential members are invited to attend.

Order Of Rose Degree Presented

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Kathryn Anderson and Mrs. Dan Wicher received their "Order of the Rose" degree for 15 years membership in Beta Sigma Phi during the Founder's Day Banquet at the Mountain Home Air Force Base Officers' Club. Mrs. Wicher is a member of Alpha Welta Chapter, and Mrs. Anderson is the honorary sponsor.

Four of the five Elmore County chapter announced their "Circle of the Rose" award to Mrs. John Strum receiving the award for XI Alpha Alpha, the Exemplary Chapter—Alpha—Delta traditionally makes the award at its mother-daughter luncheon which is Sunday.

The "Ritual of Jewels" was bestowed with two members from Alpha Delta as recipients, Mrs. Wayne Rubery and Mrs. Sam Owings.

Couples Club Names Leader

FILER—Herbert Roessler was elected president of the Christian Couples Club at the recent meeting in the Clover School. John Kester was chosen vice president and Mrs. Roessler, secretary.

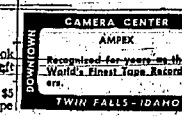
Recent activities of the group included a snow party in the South Hills, a roller skating and pizza party, in April the Twin Falls Cana Club members were special guests.

John Kester was chairman of the Spring Fair which the group sponsored recently in the schoolhouse. Other organizations of the church assisted with food and bazaar items.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. FRANK JONES, 922 California St., Garding

WELSH'S STEW 2 pounds hamburger, 2 medium onions, 2 cups potato, chopped fine, 1 cup celery, chopped, fine, 1/2 cup cabbage, chopped fine, 1/2 cup rice, 2 cups tomato juice, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 3 cups water. Combine ingredients and cook from one to two hours. Let over stew can be frozen. (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 Reading Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)



ESCORTING THE PRESIDENT and Mrs. Nixon to the dais during the banquet of the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference is Mrs. Mary Brooks, Idaho state senator and the new Director of the U. S. Mint. The banquet was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brooks presided at the conference as the assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Annual Silver Tea Held By Civic Club

SHOSHONE — The Civic Club held its annual Silver Tea recently with proceeds going to the library fund. Hal Ross reported in the absence of Mrs. R. G. Neher, library chairman, of the status of the library the last year.

Mrs. Art Gerly gave a report on the Idaho Federated Women's Fourth-District convention held recently in Kimberly. Twelve poetry entries and art contestants were entered in the district contest from the Shoshone club.

Shoshone winners were Donna Johnson, first division I; Carmen Kinney, second division II; Matt Jackson, second division III; and Mrs. E. J. Lewis, second division III. Carmen Kinney, honorable mention, division II; Lucinda Trumick, honorable mention, division IV. These entries will be judged at the Idaho Federated Women's State convention at a yet to be determined date at Idaho Falls. The Shoshone scrapbook will also be judged at the state convention. Cash awards were given the district winners.

A spring luncheon and installation of officers will be held at 2 p. m. May 15 at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. Officers will follow a covered dish dinner at 7 p. m. Each member is asked to bring her own table service as well as a covered dish. Mrs. Bernice Biddle and her research committee will present a Founders' Day commemorative program.

Circle Lesson Is Presented

WENDELL — The Ruth Robb Circle of the United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Cora Frith. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Elmer Miller. Topics discussed were "Evaluation," "Split Level Living" and "Have We Outgrown Prayer?" The Judith Circle held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe White. Mrs. Elmer presented the lesson, "Dreams of a Handful."

Both circles will meet May 22. Mrs. Foster Anderson is hostess for the Ruth Robb and Mrs. Chris Walsh for the Judith Circle.

Events

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Miss Graham, Egusquiza Wed In April Rites

WENDELL — The Wendell FHA Chapter is sponsoring a car wash at Ruth's Taste Treat and a cooked food sale at Marlow's Meat Market from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday. The group hopes to raise enough money to send Leslie Sullivan, state treasurer, to the national convention in Colorado.

Star Social Club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday with Winifred Bass, 1419 Maple.

GLENN'S FERRY — The monthly meeting of the Elmore County Homemakers Council is planned for 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Mountain Home Court-house. Plans will be completed for the homemakers luncheon and the trip to the governor's mansion June 8.

Anton, Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Elv Gulsasala, president, Mountain Home, has opened her home to the members of No. 1 Chapter, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Upham, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Graham, Wilder; Mrs. David Albersworth, Homedale; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carpenter, Fruitland; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Labbee, Carol Labbee, Roy Labbee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laabee, and Wendy Labbee, all Pocatello.

The couple will reside in Haasmet, where the bridegroom is employed at a service station.

Forty wedding guests attended the reception in the Graham home after the ceremony. Reception assistants included classmates of the bride, Phyllis Russell, Anne Woolen and Ginger Seezee.

Girls State

GLENN'S FERRY — Christine Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Graham, became the bride of Robert Egusquiza, Hammett, son of A. M. Egusquiza and Mrs. Violet Egusquiza in a home-wedding April 29.

Justice of the Peace Lynn Sherman, King Hill, performed the ceremony in the bride's home.

The bride's gown was a short white crepe ensemble with a blue sheer jacket trimmed with a white ruffle. Her flowers were pink carnations and white roses.

Mrs. Adm. Munz was master of honor for her sister-in-law, and Larry Rose was best man.

Forty wedding guests attended the reception in the Graham home after the ceremony. Reception assistants included classmates of the bride, Phyllis Russell, Anne Woolen and Ginger Seezee.

Burmah Club Program Given

RICHFIELD — A program of convenience foods was presented at the Burmah Club meeting by Mrs. Helen Walker, Twin Falls, Idaho Power Co. representative. Mrs. Earl Atkins was club hostess.

The club Easter seal quilt will be given away May 10 during the 1959 Book program. Mrs. Eugene Freeman and Pamela Freeman will assist Mrs. Frank Stearns, Easter Fair chairman. Mrs. L. E. Magoffin was named to place the quilts on display at Shaw's Electric, Shoshone.

Mrs. Olive Bell received the club prizes and Mrs. O. M. Capps, a Pollyanna gift.

The May 8 meeting is at the O. M. Capps home, with Mrs. Edwin Johnson as co-hostess.

Marian Martin Pattern



9163 2-8 by Marian Martin 3 PUT-TOGETHERS Young pace-setters are made for the lively look of dress or tunic popped-over pants. Sew pert put-togethers in checks, prints, solid with same or contrast bands. Printed Pattern 9163: New children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 inches 1 1/2 yards 23-inch. Sixty-five cents in coils for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 293 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print number attached with slip, size and style number. Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, Free pattern coupon, 50c. Instant Sewing Book new today, wear tomorrow, \$1. New Instant Fashion Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe Accessories, figure tips—\$1.

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Several Thousand Acre Feet Of Rock Creek Water Going To Waste

By ROBERT VANAUDELEN
Times-News Farm Editor

Several thousand acre feet of valuable water is lost annually into the Snake River via Rock Creek.

This fact is evident by observing the amount of water flowing in Rock Creek and dumping into the Snake River. For the past three weeks Rock Creek has been flowing near capacity as this is one of the better water years.

Records in the Soil Conservation Service office in Twin Falls show in past years as much as 30,000 acre feet have been measured at the U. S. gauging station just below the fifth fork of Rock Creek.

This year, with the heavy snowpack on Magic Mountain and Deadline Ridge, which is part of the Rock Creek watershed, the inflow will be as high as 33,000 acre feet.

Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, SCS work unit conservationist, said records show the major portion of the Rock Creek inflow occurs during April, May and June making it hard for Rock Creek area farmers to utilize the water for irrigation. Much irrigation water is needed from July through September.

And by July 1, Mr. Hedrick said, most of the farmers who use Rock Creek water are out of water. In 1968, the farmers were out of water by June 1.

So the water being lost into the Snake River is very costly to people dependent on Rock Creek water for irrigation. Most of the farmers in the area are using wells for supplemental water.

Some sort of storage is needed in the Rock Creek canyon area for use later in the irrigation season, states Mr. Hedrick. A small watershed project has

been proposed by several groups so water can be stored, thus utilizing one of Idaho's greatest resources.

Several problems arise during the high runoff period of April through June. One is flooding. Land in the lower end of the Rock Creek area is flooded. Land in the upper end also is flooded sometimes, thus delaying the time farmers can get in the field.

Also, the high water causes costly erosion problems to the banks. Water control structures and diversion structures also are washed out.

In the Twin Falls area, several lines in Rock Creek could be damaged by flooding waters. Also Mr. Hedrick said, the land that is flooded annually often is left abandoned, thus letting noxious weeds to grow and in fact other surrounding irrigated lands.

Water is too valuable to let it continue to go to waste down Rock Creek, into the Snake River and on to the ocean, without making some use of it in this area, Mr. Hedrick said.

He said no wonder other states are looking to Idaho, particularly the Snake River, for water when it is not being utilized to the fullest here.

Mr. Hedrick noted that up until 1947, when the U.S. gauging station at the mouth of Rock Creek was taken out, an average of 150,000 acre-feet of water annually was dumped into the Snake River. "That is a lot of water," he said.

A month ago, with the cooperation of the Agricultural Research Service, a gauging station was installed at the mouth of Rock Creek and records will be available in the future on the amount of water lost on the lower end of Rock Creek.

The small watershed project, if it is determined to be feasible, will supply supplemental water to some 6,000 acres of land now being served by Rock Creek control system and prevent flooding of valuable land and facilities.

The land now being served by Rock Creek is much in need of supplemental water. Ten years ago wells were put in for supplemental water. At that time most of them were 150-200 feet deep. Today the depth has dropped to 300-400 feet.

The underground water table has been continuously dropped because of the heavy demand for irrigation water, Mr. Hedrick said.

With a dam or dams, as proposed by the small watershed project, many of these problems that occur every year, can be solved.

From the headwaters on Forest Service land to the mouth, Rock Creek can be a place of beauty and value to the whole area. In the Twin Falls area, several recreational ponds could be constructed for fish and wildlife.

The small watershed project is backed by six organizations — Twin Falls County Commissioners, City of Twin Falls, Rock Creek Reservoir Co. Inc., Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Snake River Soil Conservation District and the West-Cassia Soil Conservation District.

The project will encompass 150,000 acres in two counties, Twin Falls and Cassia. Although a top priority rating has been given to the application for assistance in a feasibility study of the project, the feasibility of the entire project has not yet been determined.

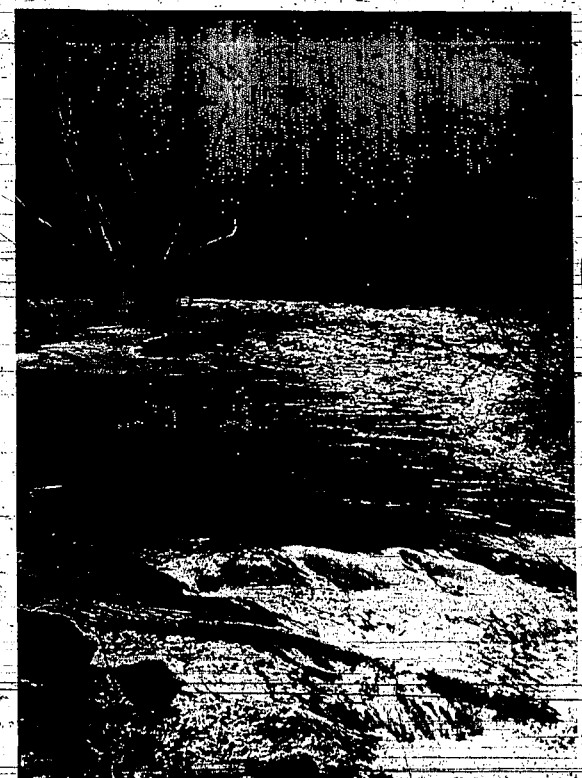
These facts will be determined later in a study by the Watershed Planning Party, said Mr. Hedrick.

With this proposed project, a continuous flow of water in Rock Creek throughout the year would keep a reservoir or reservoirs at a constant level for recreation as well as for irrigation use.

Mr. Hedrick points out this proposed project would not take in any new land. Water stored under this proposed project, would only be a supplement to land already under cultivation.

Data already is being gathered by various organizations that will be compiled later in a feasibility study. The people of this area are behind this proposed project, Mr. Hedrick concludes.

If the project is feasible, then one of Idaho's greatest resources will be put to use instead of going to waste down the river.



EROSION is one of the serious problems along Rock Creek caused annually during heavy runoff periods. Here Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls, SCS work unit conservationist, observes the eroded bank of Rock Creek. A proposed small watershed project would help eliminate this erosion problem.

SEVERAL THOUSAND acre feet of water are going to waste down Rock Creek, because of no storage facilities. This photo illustrates the large amount of water currently flowing in Rock Creek. A small watershed project has been proposed to hold this runoff from the South Hills for later use as supplemental irrigation water to land along Rock Creek.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Pomona Meet Set May 19 In Elmore

KING HILL — The Spring Pomona Grange meeting will be held May 19 at the Odd Fellows Hall with Mariposa Grange, Mountain Home, as hosts.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson, of the Women's Activity committee, was in charge of the program at a meeting of the King Hill Grange. Robert Fulkerson, director of the Glenns Ferry High School band, presented six of his students in brass sextet numbers.

Debbie Davis gave a selection on her recorder and Sherry Rubery, Carla Rubery and Ardella Rubery sang duet numbers. Mrs. Horace Lipo and Mrs. C. E. Spence gave readings and Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer, read original poems.

Mrs. Denver Allred, secretary, read letters about the National Grange youth leadership fund. She was asking for funds to send 4-H junior leaders to 4-H congress in Moscow in June.

Members voted to donate \$3 to the National Youth fund and \$10 to the 4-H fund.

Mrs. Finlayson reported as a member of the Fair-Queen committee. Mrs. Young read a letter from Marnie Shaw about a planned street dance next summer.

The Grange will meet at 9 p.m. during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Callison served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Finlayson.

Contact: The Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

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TOURIST HOTEL & GAY NINETIES BAR
Advertiser: Warf, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MAY 7**
HENRY ANDERSON
Advertiser: May 5 & 8
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Dufiek
- MAY 8**
FRANCIS DECKER
Advertiser: May 5 and 7
Auctioneers: Harold Klaus and Joe Dufiek
- MAY 9**
HENRY THOMY
Advertiser: May 7 & 8
Auctioneers: Warf, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- MAY 10**
MARY MILLER
Advertiser: May 8 and 9
Auctioneers: John Edinbergh

Along Fences And Canals

Many Elba ranchers are branding, dehorning and vaccinating cattle before turning them onto the BLH pastures May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Magelby and family, Blackfoot, purchased three registered Charolais heifers in this area for 4-11 project while they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone, over the weekend.

Some of the Richfield ranches still under water from Silver Creek flooding include the Silver Falls ranch, Ed Wenzel's ranch with 40 acres still water covered, the Roy and Carl Payne ranches.

Potatoes stored at the Adkins ranch potato cellar at Richfield have been sold by Earl Hutchison and trucked to Simplot's Burley plant.

Floyd Marsh, Tuttle, has planted 17 1/2 acres of sweet corn and several others are planting this week.

The Heber Kelly family has moved to the Bert Brown tenant house in the Marley district at Richfield. The Melvin (Dutch) Braunberger family has moved to the Kelly ranch which they have leased. LeRoy Johnson and family moved to Gooding from the Brown place. The Kellys plan to move to California when school is out.

Canadian Honkers are now nesting along Silver Creek. They build their nests on top of muskrat houses. Farmers have been able to get quite close to four pairs now nesting as the ganders seem to know the hunting season is not open.

Scholarships

Three Magic Valley students have won 4-H Club scholarships given by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The three will receive \$200 to help pay for college education in agriculture or home economics.

The three include Lenora Anderson, Glenns Ferry; Marsha Barrus, Wendell; and Carl Feldhusen, Kimberly.

Defense Triples Use Of Butter

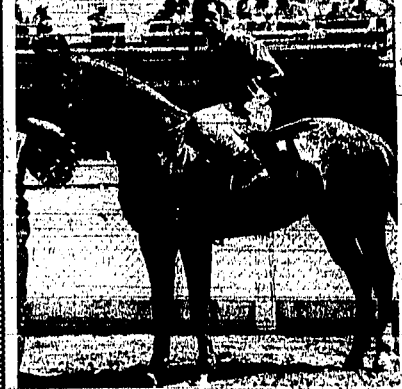
WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Defense has tripled its use of butter in military rations during the past several months.

The National Milk Producers Federation protested the elimination of butter from Air Force and Army rations and the DOD dropped its ban on their use.

Since June, 1968, DOD has purchased 28 million pounds of butter as compared to eight million pounds during the same period a year earlier.

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Dates Noted

MORTAUGH — A schedule of meeting dates for the summer was made at a meeting of the Paperjak 4-H Club held at the grade school.

MarRevo Lattimer reported on the East End Council meeting and rock hunting trips were discussed. Those who will give demonstrations at the next meeting will be Gordon Craft, Volvet Janson, and Maritona Lattimer.

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HEADING TOWARD greener pastures are several thousand head of cattle moved to Laldlaw Park earlier this week and will stay there until July 3. Most of the cattle came from the Halley and Carey areas.

Homesteading In Canada Is Described By Lincoln Man

RICHFIELD — Carl Piper, former Richfield resident who immigrated to Canada in 1962, gave glowing reports of his homesteading experience in Richfield with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Piper, and other relatives.

Carl's land was farmed, while from Magic Valley, Bob Conner, formerly of Weir and Waddell, Mr. Conner lives across the road from Mr. Piper in British Columbia.

All was raw land with a heavy growth of poplar trees and brush, called the bush. He had the land cleared, which is done by pushing the tree cover off, piling it, and burning. This process of piling and burning is repeated over and over to get rid of roots. Lots of hand-labor is used to pick rock and roots.

The past two years Carl has been working on the Peace River area project instead of farming full time. Before that he had put 120 acres into cultivation on his ranch, had 10 fence-hauls, built his own house, garage and barn. His crops were mostly wheat and oats until this year when he has 30 acres of alfalfa.

Last March, Carl bought 30 head of feeder calves and put them on the bush pasture where the grass grows knee high. In September he sold them at a profit of almost \$30 per head.

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Report Describes Thousand Springs Flow

The spectacular Thousand Springs in Hagerman Valley represents one of Idaho's most valuable natural resources. The springs that discharge into the Snake River between Milner and King Hill collectively are among the largest springs in the world. When the demand for irrigation water above the

between Milner and King Hill describes in detail the historic flow of the springs. The author, C. A. Thomas, hydrologist with the U. S. Geological Survey, points out in the report that these springs are not entirely natural but that their discharge has been significantly altered by the activities of man.

In 1910 the springs discharged about 5,500 cubic feet per second. Irrigation above the springs increased the recharge to the ground-water reservoir supplying the springs and by 1953 the discharge of the springs had increased to 8,300 second feet.

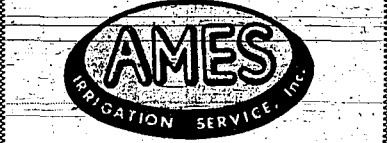
The report indicates that in more recent years the pumping of ground water from wells above the springs has decreased the total discharge of the spring water. In 1962 the average discharge was 7,900 second feet.

Even with this recent decrease the springs flow at a rate of about 1,500 second feet greater than what appeared to be the natural discharge in 1910.

The springs again increased in flow. After 1962 they discharged about 7,800 second feet as a result of increased recharge.

The crystal clear appearance of the springs as they cascade from the canyon walls is not deceiving. Waters from the springs are chemically very pure and are satisfactory for almost all uses.

Individuals seeking additional information relating to the springs discharge should write to the Idaho Department of Reclamation, Statehouse, Annex 2, Boise, Idaho 83707, and ask



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Water

The Salmon Tract, for the first time this year, received irrigation water this week. Water was turned into the Salmon River Canal Co. system earlier this past week to flush out the system and deliveries were made later this week.

Make Spring Gardening A Happy Family Affair

Spring gardening can become more fun and less of a chore when it is a family affair with everyone pitching in. What is more, almost every member of the family can find unexpected pleasure in the gardening project. It gives incentives and rewards as well as work assignments.

Perhaps Dad would like a secluded spot in the backyard where he can get away from it all to relax — a kind of outdoor den. Mom might want to start an old-fashioned rock garden like her mother used to have. The teenaged athlete might yearn for a badminton or volleyball court.

The young deb might like her own flower garden to plant colorful cut flowers for her room all summer long. The little members of the family may get a kick out of quick-growing vegetable gardens and they are sure to enjoy helping to create their own place to play.

It is important to have such tangible rewards. As a incentive, while a great number of people find pleasure in the various chores which go to make up the gardening hobby, some members of the family may consider such mundane activities as raking, weeding, pruning and sowing grass seed as simply something to get out of the way first before the fun part begins. And when these chores are divided among everyone in the family, they can be finished and forgotten in practically no time at all.

The American Association of Nurserymen has suggested some steps which should be observed by the family that decides to garden together. The first step

to develop the overall plan for the spring gardening project. This step, like all the rest, will be accomplished more successfully and with more fun if the family approaches it together as a team.

Dad may want his outdoor den surrounded by tall ferns, shrubbery; but the girls in the family might have some idea for brightening it up with colorful flowers. She may have some very firm idea of what kind of flowers she wants in her garden, but Dad may have some valuable tips to offer on such things as drainage and the right location for morning sunlight. The showplace garden that a mother has in mind might need to be moved to another corner of the yard in order to make room for a badminton court. All of these factors and more can be worked out in the family.

It's a good idea to draw a rough but fairly accurate diagram of your yard to assist in the planning. In fact, this part of the project can be taken over with great gusto by the youngsters. Where there are trees and plants which will not be moved, always marking a draughtman's pace off the distance, so the diagram will show them in the right place. If the ground slopes substantially this should be indicated on the drawing.

Now you're ready to spend an evening drawing in the changes and additions you'll want to make this spring. You may draw up a list of questions which have to be answered before you can make your plans final. The right-kind of plants for the various soil conditions in the yard may be the key to achieve some special effects you wish for; the proper method of planting certain items you have in mind; questions like these may send you to your nearby nurseryman for the right answers. The point is to make the plans and solve the problems of paper before your outside activity begins.

The next step is to check your supply of primary equipment. Every family of the family gardening group is going to enjoy his participation a great deal more if you have a few really good tools.

Some of the tools you'll need are a minimum of a spade or long-handled shovel, a spading fork for turning over and loosening soil, a trowel, a rake, a hoe, hand pruners, and a watering can or garden hose.

You'll find it very inexpensive to pamper yourself and the family with the right tools for each job. Many them come in sizes to accommodate the different members of the family. Spades, for instance, come in "ladica" sizes to make work easier for the littlest aide.

When you have decided to make spring gardening a family affair, developed your plan, found answers to your key questions, you may have, and made sure you have the proper tools and equipment to make things easy for yourselves; you are ready to go to work.

This final word, though, don't attempt to accomplish too much at any one time so that everyone in the family ends up tired and discouraged. Spread the project out over two or three weekends and leave plenty of time left over for relaxation and play.

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Speaker Raps "Witching"

MOSCOW — "The water witch is wrong. There are no underground veins, channels, streams, rivers or lakes. Water doesn't occur that way," Dr. J. H. Lehr, executive director of the National Water Well Association, told more than 150 engineers and geologists at the University of Idaho recently.

Speaking at the seventh annual Symposium on Engineering Geology and Soils Engineering, he said:

"We have vast quantities of geologic information that disproves the water witch theory. Yet most people think the wells can have ability and, worse, they believe the underground vein theory professed by the witches. We must educate the layman to realize that when we look for water, we aren't looking for water. We are looking for the geologic conditions which will hold water and transmit it readily into a well."

"We must also make the layman aware of the fact that there are no rock holes. There is water everywhere. Rocks hold water due to their porosity. Whether or not it comes out depends on the pore spaces and the coarseness of the material."

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1-3/4" Bull Tongues	62c	9" Cut a Way Disc	5.90
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8" Flat Duck Feet	1.39	Shanks for Sweeps and Bull Tongues	3.01
Slide Knives	1.84	Clamps for Diamond Bar	5.30
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WORM CONTROL
MOSCOW — For control of earthworms in lawns, spring application of chloridene or dieldrin is recommended by insect specialists of the University of Idaho extension service.

Aide Says Beef Industry Can Help In Farm Issues

LINCOLN, Neb. — The beef cattle industry directly represents over 20 per cent of all agricultural income, is in a key position to help resolve many farm problems, both in the present and in the future," said Bill House, president of the American National Cattleman's Association.

The ANCA leader delivered a major statement at the first of Agriculture Secretary Hardin's "look and listen" conferences in Lincoln, Neb.

House, speaking for the beef cattle industry, presented several approaches that he said could lead "to the revitalization of rural areas needed to produce a more prosperous agriculture."

The Cedar Vale, Kan., rancher pledged that the ANCA would cooperate with the U. S. Department of Agriculture to improve the price of all farm products, and especially beef, within the framework of the free market system. He added, "I am confident you are aware that ANCA's campaign to voluntarily reduce the weight and prevent the over-finishing of cattle. This effort has helped establish prices that will assist the industry to once again achieve a net profit position."

House made several specific recommendations that could "go a long way to alleviate some of the problems faced by today's cattlemen."

(1) "We are going to need more supplies of beef in the future. Therefore, we feel that if acres are taken out of crop production, there will be an opportunity for the conversion to beef cattle production providing it is done at a rate which would only keep pace with human population growth and reflect effective demand balanced with supplies."

(2) "The USDA and the U.S. Department of State should insist that the European Common Market Countries liberalize their import policies on beef, grain, and other commodities. This certainly would be of benefit to our unhealthy balance-of-payments situation."

(3) "Being the greatest beef producing nation in the world, both in quality and quantity, we are in a position to supply all the beef our consumers require and still be able to export to beef-deficient countries. The ANCA urges that the loopholes in our tariff laws be closed to reduce the more than one billion pounds of fresh, chilled, and frozen beef presently being shipped into this country."

House concluded his statement by pointing out, "We have the greatest consumer market in the world right here in the United States. It is sustained by the highest per capita income of any nation in the world. With the proper decisions and action there is no good reason why American farmers and cattlemen should not share in this affluent society."



NOXIOUS WEED, which can kill cattle, is examined by Wallace Savage, supervisor of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau. These two Polson Hemlock plants were found recently by Mr. Savage along a ditch near north of Filer. This plant is found in wet, swampy areas, such as along ditch banks, fence lines and particularly in pastures. It takes 10-16 ounces of leaves to kill a cow and 48 ounces to kill a human being. A Blackfoot boy died recently from eating water hemlock, another hemlock species. To control this poisonous plant, use four pounds of 2,4-D per acre and now is the time to spray them, while still in the early pre-bud stage.

Tree Tops Stripped By Rabbits

SHOSHONE — Trees planted as a project on the Grange grounds last year had the tops stripped by the rabbits this winter, George Horn, master, said at Grange meeting recently. But only three or four of the trees died.

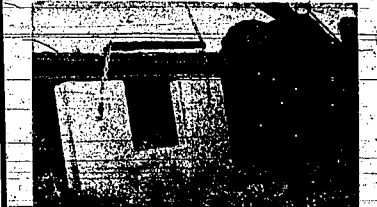
Mrs. Paul Bancroft and Mrs. Stanley Couch were named in a committee to purchase gifts for the four high school senior graduates, members of the Grange.

Oscar Kerner, agriculture committee member, reported research have announced they expect to have a vaccine for calf scours soon. Proceeds from the food sale at Hay's Ford auction sale were reported to Mr. Horn who did janitor work while Mr. and Mrs. Couch were on a trip.

FFA boys held the program. Stanley Kerner spoke on "What is a Farmer" and Kenneth Faught told about pink eye caused by the face fly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell in charge of the program introduced Wayne Conner, who plays committee to purchase gifts for the two piano selections. Mrs. William Tewes served refreshments.

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Skeleton Weed Warning Given

MOSCOW — Yellow-flowered skeleton weed, a recent Idaho invader and only a minor problem now, is "potentially dynamic" for state crop and range lands, according to University of Idaho Plant scientist Clarence T. Seely.

Seely, a leader in Northwest weed control research during more than 20 years at the university, had opportunity to observe skeleton weed at its worst during a visit to Australia last fall and winter.

"Judging from what I saw there, we can afford to do almost anything to control skeleton weed before it really gets a start in Idaho," he said.

In Australia, skeleton weed is a terrific problem, and it's getting worse, Seely explained. The weed has almost wiped out crop production in some areas, cutting wheat yields 50 to 75 per cent on infested land. It has taken over some cattle ranges and moved into orchard areas, and has yet to meet what Seely calls its "ecological limit."

The weed, a creeping perennial that looks much like dandelion in early growth, is distinguished by the small yellow flowers it bears on upright, usually bare stems. Yellow-flowered skeleton weed is sometimes confused with common chicory, which has a blue flower. Idaho also has a native skeleton weed, but it, too, has a blue flower and is not a problem in the state, Seely explained.

The Australians are attempting to limit skeleton weed's spread by applying soil sterilants to the edges of infested areas, Seely explained. This is not only expensive but impossible for large areas.

In cropland, Australian farmers are battling the weed with a rotation that includes one or two years in small-grain followed by three years of sheep pasture. Sheep will graze the weed at certain stages.

The skeleton weed has moved most quickly into the lighter soils in Australia, and Seely says this also has a message for Idaho. Much of our range and most of our riparian and wheat areas have light soil conditions.

Idaho has only three small infestations of skeleton weed now. One is on rangeland in Boise county near Bank, another on range in Gem county near Ola and the third on range and cropland in Kootenai County.

From the weed's standpoint, the range sites are nearly ideal. These are spring and fall grazing ranges, and weed control by individual owners or users is unlikely, Seely pointed out.

"Control will require cooperative effort by a number of public agencies and private owners," he believes. "We don't have the legislative tools now to encourage this kind of cooperation. So potentially we have dynamite right in our own backyard."

Robert E. Higgins, agricultural extension specialist with the university's Agricultural Extension Service, says skeleton weed is "one of six invading weeds that are set to become serious economic problems in Idaho. The others, he said, are: Musk thistle, a biennial wasteland and pasture invader found primarily in eastern Idaho, but also reported along the Lolo Highway.

Spotted and diffuse knapweeds, two biennials on noxious weed lists in other regional states. Spotted knapweed is scattered widely in northern Idaho, with some isolated infestations in the southern part of the state. Diffuse knapweed is now found more commonly in Camas and Blaine Counties and along the Lolo Highway.

Dyer's Wood, a large, mustard-type weed which is spreading rapidly through southern Idaho from Utah, where it is quite common. It is found principally along highway and railroad rights-of-way.

Dalmatian toadflax, a serious range weed in many areas, now found in scattered, small areas in all parts of the state.

Higgins agrees with Seely that organized control programs are essential if these invading weeds are to be stopped before they become serious problems.

"The next meeting is set for May 6 at which time Debbie Palmer and Charlene Jones will give demonstrations. Joyce Adams served refreshments.

Miss Palmer Heads Handy Homemakers

SHOSHONE — Handy Homemakers 4-H Club members have elected officers for the season.

They include Debbie Palmer, president; Charley Jones, vice president; Colleen Jones, treasurer, and Charlene Jones, secretary-reporter.

Debbie Palmer and Joyce Adams are junior leaders. Meetings are held on Tuesdays, every other week.

Project books were distributed and projects discussed. Mrs. Waldo Jones, leader, conducted a quiz on six types of cookies and Charley Jones demonstrated proper sizes of cake pans and how to fill them.

The next meeting is set for May 6 at which time Debbie Palmer and Charlene Jones will give demonstrations. Joyce Adams served refreshments.

Control For Lamb Disease Is Sought

MOSCOW — University of Idaho scientists are working this spring to find a practical control for coecidiosis in lambs, a disease problem faced by every Idaho sheepman who lambs his ewes in central barns or corrals.

Dr. Floyd W. Frank, head of the Department of Veterinary Science, said the project is aimed at finding a way to use in lambs a medication that is effective against coecidiosis in poultry and cattle.

The work will be directed by Dr. Harry W. Vaughn, veterinarian who joined the Idaho faculty in January after 15 years practice in the Polish area.

Coecidiosis, a parasitic disease, shows up in lambs at about three to six weeks of age, Dr. Vaughn said. The lambs may be infected shortly after birth but the organism takes about three weeks to incubate. The disease can be fatal, but generally it just makes the lambs sick and unthrifty.

The medication in the Idaho trial is a feed additive not yet approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use with lambs. It must be fed early, at a time when the young lambs are nursing and eating very little other food.

Dr. Vaughn is working with about 400 lambs from the university flock at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station, Dubois. He is testing the additive's effectiveness when included in creep feed pellets, and is also adding it to a milk replacer fed to lambs in an orphan lamb experiment at the station.

If the university trial demonstrates that lambs will eat enough of the medication to provide protection, efforts will be made to gain FDA approval for use with sheep, Dr. Vaughn said.

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Deadline For Insurance On Crops May 15

May 15 is the deadline for taking applications for insurance protection on beans and potatoes, announced Lyle Shefer, district supervisor for Federal Crop Insurance Corp.

Bean insurance is being offered for Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties.

Beans are covered from planting to harvesting against all natural hazards that is anything that happens to the crop and is beyond the control of the grower.

There is no restriction this year on insuring contract beans in that area in Cassia County which had been made non-insurable in 1967 due to hail blight. Potato insurance is available in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls Counties. Potatoes, too, are covered from planting to harvesting against all natural hazards. The coverage for planting certified seed is somewhat higher than for non-certified seed. The production guarantee is geared to cover all of the major portion of the cost of production.

Information may be obtained from fieldmen working in the area. For Twin Falls County, contact Lyman Schenk at 733-2280 or Ken Hinton at 733-2841; for Jerome County, Max Moffitt, 324-2096; for Cassia County, Marshall Simcoe, 678-8665; for Harold Cheney, 678-6947; for Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Fred Hendricksen, 834-4764; or Emmett Kelly, 834-4315; and for Minidoka County, Victor Burke at 624-2224.

Qualified personnel are also available to help at the Twin Falls District office at 628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-8449.

Cattle Feeding In Gem State Is Increasing

BOISE — A cattle feeding industry of a million head per year within the next decade seems like a reasonable possibility, according to D. Banks, University of Idaho extension economist, said there have been substantial increases through the past decade and a half. One change receiving increased interest in recent years is raising hogs in confinement.

The number of cattle fed out in Idaho last year was estimated to be a million more than 4,000 head. It is believed this number may more than double during the next few years. Banks says the present interest in cattle feeding is high. Supplies of feeder cattle and feed supplies in Idaho and neighboring states could support a substantial increase in numbers fed here.

Weather conditions in much of the Snake River Valley and in several other valleys of the state provide favorable conditions for cattle feeding compared with the higher, colder areas of Montana and Wyoming. Whether or not this possibility is realized may depend on the activities of many individuals and organizations, states Mr. Banks. He added much will depend on what happens in other production areas and in the large marketing organizations that serve the metropolitan market areas where most of the U. S. beef is consumed.

Many people working in and with the Idaho cattle industry are working hard to find ways to expand beef cattle feeding and killing in Idaho. How successful they are in finding feasible combinations of production and marketing opportunities will have a substantial impact on the rate of economic growth in the state.

If the expected increase in cattle feeding occurs, Mr. Banks said, it is expected to provide a basis for additional expansion of killing and processing activities. This would also be a substantial source of economic expansion.

Mr. Banks concluded the more agricultural products that can be economically processed in Idaho, the greater the job and investment opportunities will be.

Illinois Firm Buys Wool For 42 Cents

SILOHON — The Lincoln County Marketing Association, Inc., a wool pool of approximately 8,350 fleeces, approximately 42.70 cents per pound, the County Extension Agent's office here reports.

The low bid of Caron Spinning Co., Rochelle, Ill., was accepted. The purchaser for the firm was Steve Monau. All sheep dickeys were present for the sale. The sale price was on a standard contract of a 500-600 cent dickey for lambs wool will be shipped on May 20. Other bids were from William, Inc., represented by Walter J. Gooding, Jr.; and Portland Hops and Wool Co., called by Harold Russell, Portland. The Elmore County pool sold also to Caron Spinning Co. at the same location in Lincoln County that day for 39.65 cents per pound.



WATCHING SEVERAL LITTLE pigs feed is Billy Loughmiller, Twin Falls commercial hog producer. Mr. Loughmiller is considered to be one of the state's top hog producers. He raises hogs from farrowing to market size in confinement and his ultimate goal is total sow confinement.

Total Sow Confinement Goal Of Commercial Hog Producer

The pig pen of the past is not the pig pen of the future. Like most of agriculture, it is undergoing a change. One change receiving increased interest in recent years is raising hogs in confinement. Confinement has come to mean raising hogs from farrowing to market inside a building or on a limited concrete area with open front structures. It is not for hobbyists or one-limited concrete area with open front structures. It is not for hobbyists or one-limited concrete area with open front structures. It is not for hobbyists or one-limited concrete area with open front structures.

able investment requires volume production and peak use of facilities. The confinement system of housing for swine has been used in Europe for many years. Only in the past 10 years or so has it received much attention in this country, and the real concentration on the subject has been within the last four or five years.

is for the man who is able to invest some money in facilities, and most important, for the man who has the skill to manage carefully a concentration of animals and the problems this can cause. The problems with confinement housing are odor, disease control and waste disposal. But Billy Loughmiller is one man who is managing these problems and producing outstanding market hogs.

Ed Sheer Gets Pin From Grange

SHOSHONIE — Ed Sheer was given a 25 year pin and certificate of appreciation at a meeting of the Magic Grange. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ira Kistler, Gooding, State lecturer.

The meeting began with a potluck supper for members and their guests, arranged by Mrs. Waldo Faught, women's activities chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Tewa, hostess, for the evening.

Larry Keeney, Shoshonie, game warden, and Don Hillard, Twin Falls, Fish and Game Department, presented a film. Literature on fishing was distributed. Mrs. George Horn arranged the program.

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Inflation Is Affecting Farm Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer inflation is running up the cost of producing the nation's food and fiber.

The agriculture department's monthly farm price report, issued recently, showed farm costs up one per cent to another new all-time record. The report said costs as of mid-March were five per cent above a year earlier. For individual items changes have varied, but virtually all the moves were in the same direction.

March prices paid for farm machinery, for example, were five per cent above a year earlier. Animal feed costs were down slightly, but building materials were up 14 per cent, motor vehicles up five per cent, and feeder livestock up nine per cent.

Government economists earlier had predicted that total farm costs this year probably will rise by \$1 billion or more above the 1968 level because of continuing inflation and further increases in taxes, interest and insurance.

The costs increase, economists said, would probably more than offset gross income gains for farmers and thus may produce a dip in net farm income for the year.

Rising costs, experts said, bite more deeply into the farmers' pocketbook now than they did a generation ago because of technological changes in agriculture.

In 1940, the total cost of production on an average farm was made up mainly of items such as family labor — which the farmer furnished — but did not have to buy. Economists estimate that the typical 1940 farmer had to buy only 46 per cent of the "inputs" used in producing his crops.

Last year, however, estimated 74 per cent of the "inputs" — seed, machinery, fertilizer, labor, etc. — going into farm production were purchased. This change makes farmers increasingly vulnerable to setbacks when the costs of purchased goods rise.

Idaho Beans Used Throughout World

Idaho beans are used in 12 foreign countries as well as in most states.

This is evident in the correspondence files of Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the University of Idaho branch experimental station in Twin Falls. Bean research is conducted at this station and every year Mr. LeBaron receives numerous requests for samples of bean seed from other states and other countries.

A quick check through Mr. LeBaron's files for the past three years reveals nearly a hundred requests from almost every state and 12 countries. These countries include England, Iran, West Germany, Spain, Uruguay, Turkey, Canada, El Salvador, South Africa, Rhodesia, Dominican Republic and Somalia.

Every kind of request is received, but most of them are from researchers working to improve varieties in their own areas or working with bean diseases. Most of the requests are for Red Mexican, Flintos, Great Northern and dark and light Red Kidney beans.

The files show Idaho has outstanding reputation in bean research and bean production.

Gem State Cattle On Feed Totaled

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting service said today that cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in Idaho April 9, 1969 totaled 225,000 head.

This was nine per cent less than the 248,000 head on feed Jan. 1, 1969, but 17 per cent above a year earlier and a record high for the date.

Cattle and calves placed on feed for slaughter market from Jan. 1 to March 31 totaled 89,000 head compared with 102,000 head during the same period a year earlier. Marketings of fed cattle for slaughter during January-March totaled 112,000 head compared with 108,000 head a year earlier for the comparable period.

Cattle and calves on feed by weight groups showed an increase in heavy cattle weighing over 800 pounds.

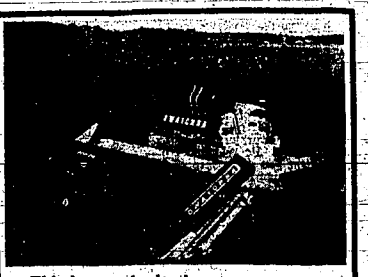
Of the 225,000 cattle on feed, 73 per cent were steers, 26 per cent heifers and one per cent calves and other cattle compared with 69 per cent steers and 31 per cent heifers a year earlier.

Top Bidder For Local Wool Listed

Caron Spinning Mills was the top bidder for the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association's wool during recent bid opening for the wool pool.

Donald Youtz, secretary of the association, said the successful bid was \$42.69. Other bids were R. C. Elliott, \$41.37; Wellman, \$41.93; and Harry Jackson, \$40.15.

The wool will be picked up by Caron sometime in May. Mr. Youtz also announces the first lamb pool by the association will be held May 12.



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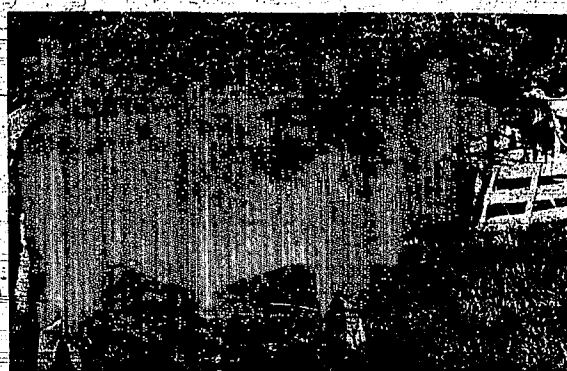
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THESE TWO HOLSTEINS have been classified as excellent animals for body conformation by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. These two are owned by Ee-dah-how Holstein Farm, Route 1, Jerome. The bull, top photo, is Ee-dah-how Crestmere Ebony Prince, was recently sold to Carnation Breeding Service, and the cow, bottom photo, is Ee-dah-how Combine 7-up. She was raised from a calf by Debbie Malone, Jerome, as a 4-H project and has been grand champion of several 4-H shows.



ANOTHER EXCELLENT classified Holstein bull in the Jerome area is Crestmere Ebony Prince. This bull is reserve all-Idaho aged bull. Archie Malone, Jerome, has 61 per cent interest in the bull with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Jerome.

Jerome Holsteins Classified

JEROME — Ee-dah-how Holstein Farm, Jerome, now has 231 registered Holsteins classified as excellent animals. Archie Malone, owner, said that a Holstein bull and cow on his farm and another Holstein bull, which he has 50 per cent interest with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin, Jerome, were recently classified by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America for body conformation. Mr. Malone said Ee-dah-how Crestmere Ebony Prince, a cow, 5 years old, was raised from a calf by Debbie Malone and has been shown in 4-H shows as grand champion several times. The other Holstein bull classified, Crestmere Ebony Prince, is one the Martin farm and the reserve all-Idaho aged bull. The cow classified as excellent was Ee-dah-how Combine 7-up, and is owned by Debbie Malone.

Spud Growers Want To Tax Themselves For Big Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato growers are asking Congress for the right to tax themselves to finance a big-time research and promotion campaign costing up to \$3-million a year.

Regional groups and states in many major producing areas have been operating potato promotion programs for years. But these limited regional drives and a small national campaign started two years ago by the National Potato Council are not big enough to meet the competition, a grower spokesman said here.

The council's \$75,000 campaign has been effective, but it is "so small in relation to the billion-dollar industry we are trying to represent that it can only be considered a token effort," Headlee Wright, Monte Vista, Colo., told a house agriculture subcommittee.

Other house subcommittee members did not specify what he meant by "competition," he apparently referred to other bids for the house's dollars.

The house subcommittee wound up a two-day public hearing on a bill backed by the Potato Council authorizing a new referendum on creation of a larger, national promotion program. Under the bill, approval by growers producing two-thirds of the spuds represented in the referendum would authorize a check-off collection from producers of new products and those efficient distribution. This would give growers a "reasonable profit" without raising retail prices to consumers, the spokesman said.

The legislation would give the secretary of Agriculture power to oversee operations of the board and to ban any expenditures not authorized by the proposed new enabling law.

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation, which opposes any government involvement in farm promotion campaigns, were scheduled to urge the house subcommittee today to defeat the potato bill. But the proposal won endorsement from the Nixon Administration, and also has backing from a number of other farm organizations including the National Grange and the Vegetable Growers Association of America. The plan also has won support from a bipartisan group of 19 house members from North Carolina, Washington, California, Oregon, Colorado, Minnesota, Maine, and other producing states.

Basil Cox, a Washburn, Me., farmer summed up the growers' case in testimony to the house subcommittee. "The potato industry of the United States is in trouble. We need help. However, we are not asking government dollar or handout. We are looking for ways and means to help ourselves," Cox said.

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation, which opposes any government involvement in farm promotion campaigns, were scheduled to urge the house subcommittee today to defeat the potato bill.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting. A business meeting is slated for Monday.

Slides Shown

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mavencamp showed slides and told of scenic spots and camping areas in south central Idaho and of Hagerman Valley at the recent Hagerman Valley Grange meeting.

A potluck supper preceded the meeting. A business meeting is slated for Monday.

Best Customer

WASHINGTON — Japan has continued as the best overseas customer for U. S. grown soybeans.

This year, purchases increased 13 per cent over a year ago to reach a record total import from the United States of 74 million bushels — just over two million metric tons.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

SELECT SITES — If you're planning to add new trees to your grounds this spring, decide now where you will plant them. Deciduous trees will be planted as soon as the soil is workable and while they are still dormant.

REMOVE COVER — With winter behind us, now is the time to remove burlap, plastic or snow fencing from foundation plantings and other delicate species. When you do, prune off any "burned" or damaged branches and leaves.



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Field Trip Set By Youth Group

RENO — Date of the first field day to be sponsored by the Nevada Beef Improvement Association to allow review of the Association's newly initiated bull testing program has been set for May 13.

The field day will take place at the University of Nevada's Main Station Agricultural Field Laboratory located off Boynton Lane in Reno. It will begin at 8:30 a.m. and include a show program on the Association's bull testing followed by an inspection of the field and other cattle included in the program. A few cattle will be offered for private treaty sale.

Attends Confab

MALTA — Ben Paxton, Malta, attended the Governor's conference on environmental education in Boise as a representative of the East-Central Conservation District.

The theme of the conference was the necessary means of educating all citizens to conserve and protect the beauty of Idaho. Littering and water pollution cost taxpayers thousands of dollars each year and the speakers of several conservation organizations emphasized the fact that each citizen should feel responsible for the preservation of natural beauty.

Grange Honors Mrs. Glen Ross

RICHFIELD — The birthday of Mrs. Glen Ross was celebrated at Richfield Grange at the home of C. F. Chatfield. A name game was played with C. F. Chatfield and Glen Ross winning prizes presented by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, secretary.

Mrs. Jack Hutsmuth, home economics chairman, reported a profit of \$43.00 from the Ward market sale. Mrs. G. (Glad) Chatfield attended from Duhl.

The May 14 meeting will be at the Edgar Stubbs residence.

Meet Held

MALTA — Farmers on the Upper Raft River B-D district held their annual water meeting at the Bridge school house.

L. M. Kelly acted as secretary and John Dierke served as chairman of the meeting. Lorenzo Tracy was re-elected as water master for the coming season.

CHECKS MAILED — SALT LAKE CITY — Checks totaling \$1,818,401 were mailed today to sugar-beet growers in Washington, Idaho, Oregon, and Utah by Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. An additional \$1,000,000 will be paid for the 1968 crop of beets.

meet the newest name in potatoes... HESSTON

the NEW **HESSTON Champion**

worth more at the start... pays higher dividends in the end!

You measure the worth of any investment in harvesting equipment in the profit it makes for you. That's why the new Hesston-Champion potato harvester offers so much more to start with... the simplicity in design that says excellent engineering... the rugged strength that says endurance... the adaptability that matches it to your conditions... and the best, biggest harvest that makes money. Take a good look at the Hesston-Champion... and take a good look at the amount of extra profitability that's designed in. You'll see why the newest name in potatoes is simply... a better potato harvester!

Simply... a better potato harvester

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR DEPENDABLE HESSTON DEALER

VALLEY FORD AND IMPLEMENT CO.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Newest Name in HESSTON Potato Equipment

SOIL FERTILITY MAKES SINCE AND DOLLARS TOO WITH SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperatures for 1968 and current 1969.

1968				1969			
Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.	Date	Hi	Lo	Precp.
April 23	66	23	0	April 23	76	53	0
24	57	37	0	24	47	37	.09
25	53	36	0	25	50	29	0
26	55	39	0	26	54	25	0
27	59	30	0	27	61	29	0
28	71	31	0	28	72	31	0
29	80	37	0	29	47	39	0

1968 Mean 48.1° 1969 Mean 46.4°

30 years average precipitation for April is .93"
Average soil temperature at 4" on April 29th is 56°

Simplot SOILBUILDERS
Burley - Rupert - Jerome - Hazelton - Twin Falls

BRIDGE

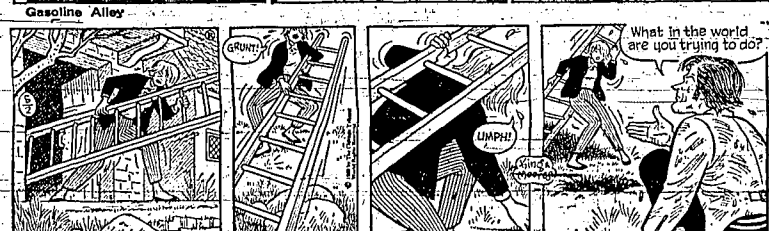
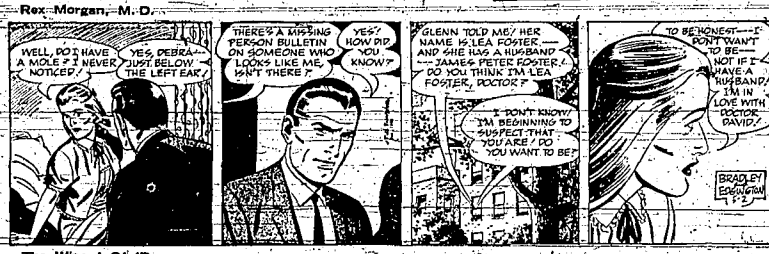
By Jacoby

EARLY TRUMP PLAY—The only loss two aces and the king of diamonds. The actual defense forces South to show a crink might say, "What on club and goes right after will they play of next?" Of trumps, East will hop up with course, well-informed teenagers his ace and give his partner know more about all sorts of a club ruff, whereupon West care than their parents. will get out with a spade and... Similarly... will be moved wait for his diamond trick. That the modern trend to limit contract in spite of all East jump raises just takes us back and West have done: to 1930 when forcing trump raises. He will see the danger of an immediate trump play and will be just being invented. North's jump to three hearts try to strip the West's hand of one of those limit raises. The way out cards first. Thus, he is not strong enough to force will cash the ace of spades, at to game set his hand clearly a p-p-d-e at trick three, lead a call (ok, some sort of heart raise spade to dummy's king at trick and a mere two-heart call is four, ruff a spade at trick five inadequate. and then lead a trump. The limit jump raises goes East will take his ace and South to game quickly. He has give his partner that club ruff full values for his opening bid, but that will end proceedings plus one extra queen. for the defense. West will have Against any defense, except to lead a diamond up to South's the ace of clubs lead followed by a queen combination and by a club continuation. South must worry have to lose a club that will wrap up his contract since mind trick.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 2♥ Pass 2♥
 Pass 4♥ Pass 4♥
 Pass 4NT Pass 5♦
 Pass 7♥ Pass 7♥
 Pass 6♥ Pass 7♥
 You South, hold:
 ♠107 WA10852 ♣Q8 ♠72
 What do you do now?
 A—Pass. You have nothing more to show except the queen of diamonds which is not likely to be a match ball.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 What is your opening bid with:
 ♠A5♥KQJ1087♦K4♣A4
 Answer: next issue



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

For Heaven's Sake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56

ACROSS

1 Source of light
 2 Celestial bodies
 3 Constainer
 4 Luminous phenomena
 5 Choral composition
 6 Elaborate discourse
 7 Epochs
 8 Choice
 9 French pronoun
 10 Heavy weight
 11 Plant of mustard family
 12 Eyes (Sect.)
 13 Blackbird of cuckoo family
 14 Musical note
 15 German region
 16 English historian (1834-1902)
 17 Surge
 18 Humble abode

DOWN

19 Strong thread
 20 Recorded in a way
 21 Gunning
 22 Guido's high note
 23 Inch measure
 24 Underwater detection device
 25 Sack
 26 Camel-hair robes
 27 Turpulence
 28 Speechless
 29 Insane individual
 30 Upright standards
 31 Transient heavenly body
 32 Highway
 33 Injusticia
 34 Numeral
 35 Venus or Mars
 36 Show part of form
 37 Hawaiian bird
 38 Praying figure
 39 Nimbus cloud
 40 Curious
 41 Type of rain
 42 Hebrew high priest
 43 Extent
 44 Article
 45 Eucharistic wine cup
 46 Network
 47 Steps over fence
 48 Luminous envelope
 49 Shovel
 50 Venus or Mars
 51 Long periods of time
 52 Middle
 53 Praying figure
 54 Seal
 55 Swift
 56 Earth's satellite
 57 Bayonet
 58 Expert (coll.)

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. TOLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the Stars
 To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Gemini	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Cancer	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Leo	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Virgo	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Libra	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Scorpio	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Sagittarius	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Capricorn	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Aquarius	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
Pisces	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144



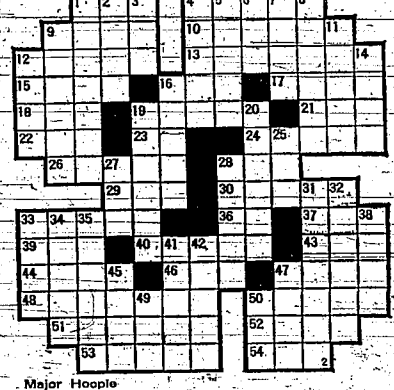
"It was a delightful evening, Arlington. Too bad I didn't enjoy it!"

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Gemini	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Cancer	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Leo	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Virgo	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Libra	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Scorpio	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Sagittarius	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Capricorn	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Aquarius	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
Pisces	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

STAR GAZER
 By CLAY R. TOLLAN
 Your Daily Activity Guide
 According to the Stars
 To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Gemini	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Cancer	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Leo	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Virgo	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Libra	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Scorpio	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Sagittarius	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Capricorn	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Aquarius	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
Pisces	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144



Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip issues led the way higher in New York Stock Exchange today. The Dow Jones average of 454.37 closed up 1.57 points from 452.80. The market was buoyed by a gain of 0.28 per cent in 1,528 issues on the tape. Of these, 710 advanced and 818 declined. The Dow Jones average of blue-chip industrials climbed 4.5 to 953.67. Volume approximated 10-million shares.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 3/4	+1/4
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
West. Union	24 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	8 1/2	+1/4
Am. Safeway	7 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stores	6 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dept. Stores	5 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food Stores	4 1/2	+1/4
Am. Drug Stores	3 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book Stores	2 1/2	+1/4
Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toy Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

Dow Jones Close

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 3/4	+1/4
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
West. Union	24 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	8 1/2	+1/4
Am. Safeway	7 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stores	6 1/2	+1/4
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Am. Drug Stores	3 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book Stores	2 1/2	+1/4
Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toy Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS—All classes were steady this week at the Idaho Livestock auction. There will be a special sale Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m. Good choice range lambs, \$26-27; range feeder lambs, \$24-25; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$22-23; light fat ewes, \$5.50-5.75; canner ewes and bucks, \$3.50-7; cull ewes, \$4.50-5.50.

Hogs: Extreme top, \$18.75; bulk, 180-220 lbs., \$18.25-19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$18.25-19.75; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50-20.00; 280-300 lbs., \$15.16; 300-320 lbs., \$14.17; 320-340 lbs., \$12.50-13; 340-360 lbs., \$10.12-15.00; 360-380 lbs., \$9.10-11; stags, \$9-10; and boars, \$8-9.

Mutual Fund Dividends Are Listed

Dividends set by several mutual funds are announced by Gene Sturgill, Investment, American Business Shares, quarterly dividend from net income of four cents per share, payable May 20.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of 10 cents per share, payable April 25.

American Mutual Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of eight cents per share, payable May 15.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from regular income of four cents per share, payable May 15.

Windows Fund, semi-annual dividend of nine cents per share from net investment income and 10 cents per share from net capital gains, payable May 15.

Successful Investing

Q—I own shares of California Computer Products. I know of dividends but has split three times. What do you think of it as a growth stock?—J.T. Answer: Computer products is a supplier of computer graphics plotting equipment and software for programming. Several acquisitions completed in 1958, or will be, should broaden as well as strengthen the company's product base. In the first half of the current fiscal year, sales were up 27 percent, while earnings gained 20 percent and were equal to 25 cents a share. A small drop in earnings was caused by a dividend from a larger number of outstanding, increased nonoperating charges and a higher tax base.

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Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
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Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

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Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

SEATTLE (UPI) Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain prices were steady today. Soft white 1.45 1/2; white club 1.45 1/2; white hard 1.45 1/2; barley 48.50-49.50.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain and corn prices were steady today. Soft white 1.45 1/2; white club 1.45 1/2; white hard 1.45 1/2; barley 48.50-49.50.

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investor Stock Fund declared a dividend of 12 cents per share, payable May 27.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of 10 cents per share, payable April 25.

American Mutual Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of eight cents per share, payable May 15.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from regular income of four cents per share, payable May 15.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Nothing but the market's improvement in the last few sessions stemmed partly from the fact that some form of invested position should be a breakthrough in the Paris talks, actually occurring, and to some extent, however, the firm says, the market probably would have moved sharply higher anyway based on a conviction that the psychology of a convincing announcement by the market if remaining dovish pressure and the possibility of "only a shallow economic recovery" would be the measures of fiscal and monetary restraint already administered.

Change Noted In Tourists On 93 Route

HALLEY—The type of tourists traveling Highway 93 today are different than those several years ago, Richard Ransom, a field director of Highway 93 Association, said here.

Mr. Ransom left Thursday en route to Anchorage, Alaska, after spending several days in Halley, the former Keimner road camp commented on a survey made by the Canadian Highway Association.

He said 79 per cent of the vehicles which passed over the Glenn Highway between July 15 and Aug. 10 last year were campers, trailers, or power wagons with outdoor equipment. The survey commented on a survey made by the Canadian Highway Association.

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IBM	160 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 3/4	+1/4
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
West. Union	24 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	8 1/2	+1/4
Am. Safeway	7 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stores	6 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dept. Stores	5 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food Stores	4 1/2	+1/4
Am. Drug Stores	3 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book Stores	2 1/2	+1/4
Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toy Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

SEATTLE (UPI) Grain

SEATTLE (UPI)—Grain prices were steady today. Soft white 1.45 1/2; white club 1.45 1/2; white hard 1.45 1/2; barley 48.50-49.50.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain and corn prices were steady today. Soft white 1.45 1/2; white club 1.45 1/2; white hard 1.45 1/2; barley 48.50-49.50.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Investor Stock Fund declared a dividend of 12 cents per share, payable May 27.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of 10 cents per share, payable April 25.

American Mutual Fund Inc., dividend from net investment income of eight cents per share, payable May 15.

Technology Fund Inc., dividend from regular income of four cents per share, payable May 15.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Nothing but the market's improvement in the last few sessions stemmed partly from the fact that some form of invested position should be a breakthrough in the Paris talks, actually occurring, and to some extent, however, the firm says, the market probably would have moved sharply higher anyway based on a conviction that the psychology of a convincing announcement by the market if remaining dovish pressure and the possibility of "only a shallow economic recovery" would be the measures of fiscal and monetary restraint already administered.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 3/4	+1/4
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
West. Union	24 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	8 1/2	+1/4
Am. Safeway	7 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stores	6 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dept. Stores	5 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food Stores	4 1/2	+1/4
Am. Drug Stores	3 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book Stores	2 1/2	+1/4
Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toy Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stationery Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Printing Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Bookbinding Stores	1 1/2	+1/4

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	160 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	42 3/4	+1/4
Gen. Elec.	38 1/2	+1/2
West. Union	24 1/2	+1/4
Radio Shack	18 1/2	+1/4
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	15 1/2	+1/4
Am. Int'l.	12 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2	+1/4
Am. Express	8 1/2	+1/4
Am. Safeway	7 1/2	+1/4
Am. Stores	6 1/2	+1/4
Am. Dept. Stores	5 1/2	+1/4
Am. Food Stores	4 1/2	+1/4
Am. Drug Stores	3 1/2	+1/4
Am. Book Stores	2 1/2	+1/4
Am. Music Stores	1 1/2	+1/4
Am. Toy Stores	1 1/2	

The Green Thumb

GEORGE ABRAHAM

TIPS ON TRANSPLANTING: Many home gardeners who start their seeds indoors get them to germinate fine, but when they start to transplant the seedlings into pots of "jiffy-packs" they run into trouble.

First, there's timing. We recommend that the seedlings be transplanted at about the time the first leaf has developed. As the seed germinates, the first leaves to appear are "cotyledons" (Cotyledons) and these usually have round leaf margins.

For that, the plant sends out its true leaves, and this is when transplanting should be done. If seedlings are allowed to develop several pairs of leaves, you'll have a leggy, spindly plant and it will suffer more shock at transplanting time.

Transplant the seedlings into a loose soil mixture one that is nice and damp. Water the seedlings immediately after you've transplanted them, and keep them out of the sun for a day or so until they are established. Best night temperature for transplants is around 50 degrees, 65 degrees on sunny days. If you have a cold frame, it will be kept dwarf and tend to make a lot more bushy growth with more side shoots.

HEATHER HOUSE PLANTS: Many florists sell Scotch Heather plants as a novelty for Easter. They are usually planted outdoors after flowers.

They aren't hardy and 25 to 28 degrees just about the lowest temperature this item can stand without damage. However, you can grow it outdoors during the summer, and then bring the plants in so that you can grow it as a potted plant.

It likes an acid soil, preferably a combination of sand and peat moss. Keep them uniformly moistened, not soggy, and give them moderate light and you should have flowers on for next year.

THIS WEEK'S PERENNIAL: If you're looking for something nice in the perennial bed, try the Ass-hill bee. This item has tiny flowers from July through August, ranging in color from purple to red, pink or white.

Some grow six inches tall (ideal for rock gardens) and others reach two feet or more. Foliage is neat and the spikes can be used for indoor arrangements. Some gardeners cut the spikes before they open and use them for dried arrangements.

Soil: Acidlike like rich and moist, well-drained in winter. Roots are shallow so don't cultivate around them. They do fine in partial shade, as well as in full sun. Moist soil is important with this item. You can plant in beds or early autumn. Divide old plants in spring and they'll thank you for it. Seed is slow to germinate and seldom comes true to type. Best way to propagate, as with the other stumps into sections. In spring.

WIRE CORSETS FOR TOMATOES: Last year we recommended growing tomatoes on wire corsets and those who tried the method thought it was great. One reader grew his cucumbers on wire aprons and recommends that every one use cucumbers that way. The wires do not get hot from the sun, as many believe.

Another reader writes: "We put a large tomato juicer can (both ends taken out) over our tomatoes and pepper plants, as soon as they were set in the ground. The can protects the plants from birds, weather, and you'd be surprised to see what remarkable growth the plants make."

STARTING YOUR OWN SHRUBS: You can start your own shrubs from seeds, cuttings, divisions and by layering. There are two kinds of layering ground and air layering. To start a shrub by ground layering, dig a trench 10 to 12 inches deep and bend it so it touches the soil either at end or in middle. Then you make a small cut in the upper side, you can cut the rooted portion away from the parent plant, dig up the newly rooted plant (roots for several inches, you made the cut), if you have shrubs that do not have branches that bend easily to the ground, then you can "airlayer" the plant.

To do this, you cut the bark, wrap the wound with moist sphagnum moss, and then enclose it with plastic sheet. The plastic sheet is secured by one of the new "Whistlers" on the market. Roots will form inside the plastic tent, and when this happens, you cut it from the parent plant and set the new plant in the ground.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Write about pruning fruit trees and send your well-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, it's easy to print your fruit trees. My guide contains good tips on growing apples, peaches, sweet cherry, apricot and other fruits. Don't forget your self-addressed stamped envelope for your copy.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: W. S. of Twin Falls: "Two years ago I planted a Mountain Ash tree. The first two years it was hardy and grew well. Last year in June the green leaves curled up, then turned brown and the leaves died." What caused this?

Mountain ash die for three main reasons: (1) Borers in the trunk. Look for holes in trunk, with "sawdust" piles on ground. If present, poke wires into the openings, then fill holes with a borer paste; (2) Fireblight disease. This affects the entire tree, causing browning, then blackening of foliage. No control; (3) Water around the roots. If mountain ash is planted in heavy clay soil, and water is allowed to remain around the base for a day or so, the tree suddenly withers and dies, due to lack of oxygen around the roots. Heavy rains are often followed by death of mountain ash, especially if the soil is poorly drained.

A. D. of Buhl: "I wish you'd explain something to me. In seed catalogs you see terms or so until they are 'tolerant' and 'immune'. Please tell me what they mean when it comes to seed and plants."

Resistant means that a plant will tolerate a disease to a certain degree, which to me is another way of saying that the plant is susceptible. Immune is somewhat capable of resisting the disease (up to a degree), whereas immune should mean that the plant is actually immune to the disease. Using plants that are "tolerant" and "resistant" is better than using a plant that is "immune".

Immune means that a plant is "immune" or has the ability to be free from a certain disease, "tolerant" means that it is more accurate than the other two mentioned because usually an immune plant is just that, "tolerant" while it can, up some defense, can come down with the disease later a certain point. I know I'm confusing but then too, the terms are that way.

A. R. of Jerome: "Our garden mums need dividing. Can we first new plants that way now?"

Yes, take a spade and divide the clumps, saving the young divisions. You can also snip the tips of the young plants and root them in a pot of moist sand, or plain tap water. Cuttings started now will flower just as soon as the plants which were divided. Fill to start new plants from cuttings as it gets rid of a lot of old wood and soft, thin stems. Some of the disease problems which are carried with old plants.

Panel Member

Otto Fiorenco, Jr., general manager of Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, will be on the program during the Beef Research Field Day, at Caldwell on May 10.

Mr. Fiorenco will be a member of the same panel discussing beef cattle improvements.



A TWIN FALLS GIRL was among Idaho 4-H'ers who attended the recent National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C. The Idaho delegation consisted of, from left: Robert E. Bumgardner, Cambridge; Ann Jackson, Meridian; Dorothy Hole, Moscow, assistant state 4-H leader; Beth Brill, Twin Falls; and Steve Weizer, American Falls.

Buhl Fire Chief Talks To Grangers

BUHL — Lee Monroe, Buhl fire chief, spoke on fire prevention at the Cedar Draw Grange meeting.

John Lunley and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rutherford were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ted Hicks, Youth Committee chairman, reported on the Idaho farm safety speech contest for youth and young adults which will be held at 9 a.m. June 28 at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Mrs. Lonnie Moore, secretary, read a thank you note from the Idaho Youth Ranch for a recent donation from the grange. The letter also included a resume of recent improvements at the ranch. A thank you was also read from Earl Peck, director of the youth ranch.

It was announced that the Youth Camp at Donnelly will be held June 27-29.

Mrs. Ralph Assendrup announced that entries are needed in the photography and painting contest for state grange. She also requested women of the grange who are below 35 years of age to participate in the Rose drill for state grange.

The next meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. The program will be presented by John Baly, who will show pictures of his recent European trip.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Grindstad and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gray.

New Alfalfa More Storage For Wheat Said Needed

WASHINGTON — A pest-resistant alfalfa variety has been developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The alfalfa — Kanza — is highly resistant to pea aphid, spotted alfalfa aphid and bacterial wilt. It will reduce the \$10 million annual loss caused by aphids and wilt and will also reduce the need for insecticides.

Thus, it would minimize the likelihood of pesticide residue in forage eaten by cattle.

— He made the report in a speech to the Idaho-Wheat Commission at a meeting here recently.

— Long said, "the acute problem in southeastern Idaho stems from the fact that 1.3 bushels of wheat are produced for every bushel of storage space available."

Youtz Speaks To Gooding 4-H Leaders

WENDELL — Don Youtz, Twin Falls County Agent, talked on arrangements of fair exhibits at the April meeting of the Gooding County 4-H Leaders Council at the home of Mrs. Laver Peterson.

A planned meeting will be held in the County Agent's office in Gooding at 8:30 p.m. May 12 to make plans for the annual fair stock sale.

The 4-H Club Congress will be held at University of Idaho, Moscow, June 15-20. A scholarship is available for an adult leader who would like to help chaperone. There will be leadership classes for both leaders and 4-H'ers during the week.

A committee was formed to check the livestock buildings and decide how to best utilize them. The high school economics building will be checked by the Women's Committee.

Farm Bureau Leader Raps Some Advertising Campaigns

By BERNARD BRENNER, UPI Farm Editor

Washington (UPI) — A National farm leader charged today that backers of costly advertising campaigns for agricultural products like cotton and wool have sold farmers an idea that doesn't work.

Multimillion dollar advertising campaigns, funded by "check-off" deductions levied on farmers, have failed to prevent declines in per capita consumption of cotton and wool, Charles B. Shuman said.

Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in an editorial in his organization's monthly magazine.

"The high-powered Madison Avenue advertising agencies have been fabulously successful in boosting sales and creating new markets for industrial products."

"Many farmers have been sold on the idea that these same sales promotion methods can be used for farm products — low price problems which government farm programs have created. A few supporters of bureaucratic supply management probably hope that this new panacea will divert attention from the failure of the control and subsidy schemes," Shuman said.

Shuman said farmers seeking new ways to get better prices find that if they embrace the advertising idea, they face the question of financing. "And the ready answer is government-enforced check-offs to be deducted from each farmer's receipts," he said.

But, Shuman said, a lamb and wool check-off program has collected over \$55 million from farmers in 14 years. And in spite of the \$35 million worth of promotion, "per capita consumption of lamb and wool has steadily declined, and foreign producers have obtained a larger share of the (U.S.) market."

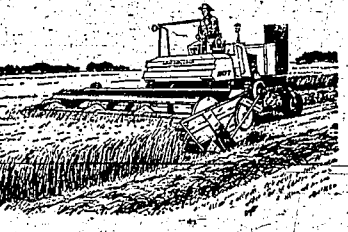
"As for the more recent program under which cotton farmers pay a \$1 a bale advertising check-off — which can be returned if they request a refund — Shuman said, "Despite the millions spent on advertising in 1968, the per capita consumption of cotton last year took the sharpest drop ever of wheat in the country."

Shuman said hopes of stepping up farm products sales must

be based on quality and competitive pricing. "The sickness in cotton and wool is too deep-seated to be corrected by a dazzling advertising campaign," he said.

"The farm leader's attack on check-off levies for farm advertising came as a House Agriculture Subcommittee prepared to open hearings next week on bills authorizing the use of such programs by farmers producing potatoes and pears grown for canning and freezing.

The Smooth One.

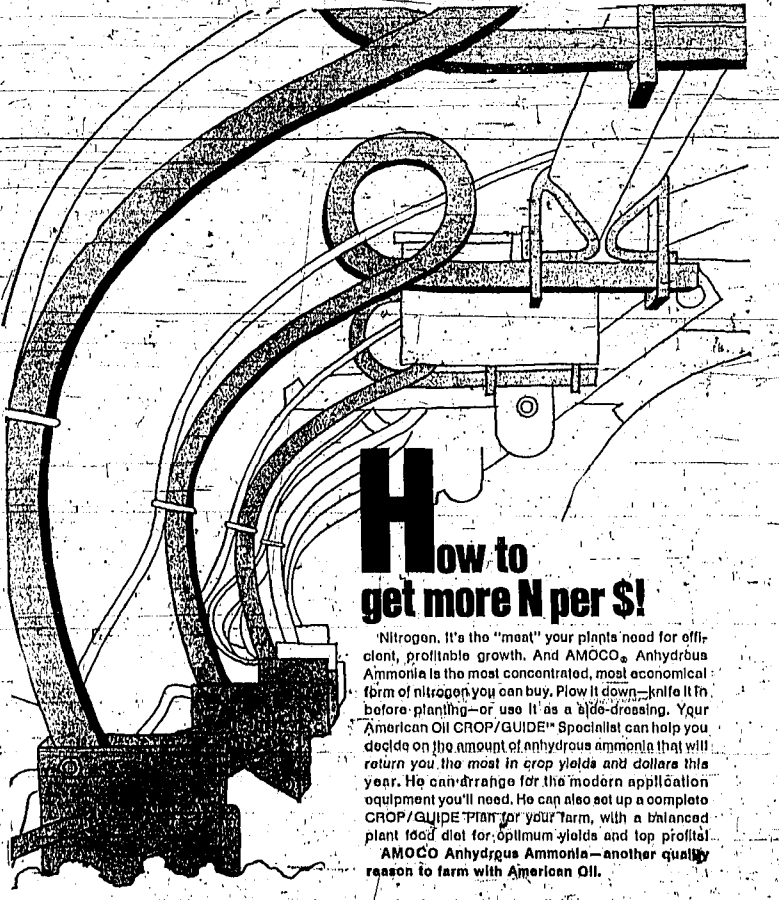


Dual drives—one to each of the split, counter-stroking sickles—and fast knife-speed (1550 strokes per minute)—make this the smooth one. The New Holland Model 907 Speedrower self-propelled windrower is ready for your toughest hay crop. See it soon.

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DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND

ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR

YOUR NEW HOLLAND DEALER
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D. L. (Don) Granzow, Manager
Derral Warner, Agronomist

BUHL T. J. (Bud) Bodera 543-6192	EDEN Don Black 825-9914	GOODING Claude Stanton 934-4181	TWIN FALLS E. E. (Ed) Hodkins 733-0741
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FARM & HOME CENTER

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- STRONG AS AN ELEPHANT

20 FOOT LENGTHS

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10"	18"	5600
12"	24"	8100

WHOLESALE PRICES

Strong, Light, Corrosion-Resistant Helical Drainage Pipe & Culvert That Costs Less in the Ground

D & B SUPPLY **PLENTY FREE PARKING**

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Eight Horses Entered In Saturday's Derby; Baeza To Ride Arts And Letters

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Braulio Baeza replaced injured Willie Shoemaker as the rider for Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby shortly before eight 3-year-olds were entered for Saturday's 93rd running of the turf classic at Churchill Downs.

Majestic Prince, the undefeated favorite who has won seven straight races and who carries railbirds with a speedy workout only two days before the race, headed the list.

Top Knight, Dike, Fleet Affair, Oscar, Roar, Traffic Mark and Rae Jet completed the smallest field entered for the first of the Triple Crown classic since Citation bested rivals in 1948 and went on to win the Preakness and Belmont Stakes as well. No horse has done so since.

Shoemaker, who broke a leg in January of 1968 and was out of action for more than a year, suffered a second severe injury

Wednesday at Hollywood Park, leaving Arts and Letters without a rider.

Trainer Elliott Burch had lost his horse shortly before he started horses in two other Kentucky Derbys, but not under tragic conditions. He made a list of those he wanted to race and accepted the assignment as soon as he was contacted.

A report that Eric Guerin would have to be a jockey in 1959, Burch used Shoemaker to ride Sword Dancer in the Stepping Stone, a race won this year by Chateaufort. He used first race in Kentucky, but Shoemaker rode Tommy Lee in the Derby and beat Sword Dancer who was ridden by Bill Boland.

Bill Hartack, who rides Majestic Prince this year, rode Guerin as jockey in the Wood Memorial but correctly chose the winning Northern Dancer in the 1964 Derby.

Burch switched to Bobby Ussery.

"Baeza has ridden in the Derby before," noted Burch of the manager who won in 1963 with Chateaufort. "I used to use him all the time and I picked him because he's the best available. If he had been available, I would have picked Brummett this winter. I might have signed him up then. He was anxious to ride Arts and Letters."

Top Knight, Dike and Ocean Roar also worked out Thursday morning but it was Majestic Prince who had the best test.

With trainer Johnny Longden up, the Santa Anita Derby was held at 1:30 p.m. and a five-furlong workout of 58.3-4. His fractions were :24 and :46-4.3. The unbeaten son of Raise a Native, a 2-year-old for \$250,000, accomplished the mark "well in hand" and galloped out six furlongs in 1:12.45.

"I know he's going to be going to say that he was too close to a race, but he went well within himself," said Longden.

Top Knight completed five furlongs in 1:01.35. Dike went four furlongs in :24.4-5 and :48. Ocean Roar completed the same trip in :23.2-5, :47.3-5 and 1:00.

"He went a little faster than I wanted," said trainer Lucien Laurin of Dike.

"Manny Yezzi rides Top Knight in the Derby while Jorge Velasquez, who was up for the second time in the Derby, will ride Dean Hall rides Fleet Allied who was on the track to exercise the fence he cut by hitting the steeple during the

running of the Derby Trial Stakes last Tuesday.

"There still is a little stiffness there but I think it will work out," said trainer Harold McBride.

Riding assignments were completed with Paul Garvin on Traffic Mark, Robert Steward on Ocean Roar, and Robert Howard on Rae Jet, who also was entered in a race to run before the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

But if all eight stay in the Derby will be worth a total of \$150,000 with \$1,200 going to the winner. The second horse gets \$25,000, third \$12,500 and fourth \$5,000.

Indians Rally To Overhaul Yankees 6-2

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duke Sims slammed a three-run homer to cap a four-run ninth inning and pace the Indians to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Indians rallied for the first six innings by starter Stan Bahnsen, rallied to win their second straight game after recording only one victory in their first starts.

Steve Hamilton was the victim of the ninth inning rally and suffered the loss. Larry Brown led off the ninth with a single and continued to second when Roy White's throw back to the infield was wild. Brown went to third on Hamilton's single and after Chuck Hinton pounced out, Ken Harrelson was intentionally walked. Tony Horton threw a sacrifice fly to deep left to put the Indians ahead 2-2. After Harrelson stole second, Jose Cardenal was intentionally walked and Sims followed with his homer to left. It was his third.

After the Indians were hitless in the first six innings, they led off the seventh with a double and scored on Brown's single. Brown stole second and scored on Sims' sacrifice fly after a pitch that Cardenal bounced to third and Bobby Murcer made a low throw to first for an error.

The Yankees scored their first run in the sixth inning on Bill Robinson's bases-loaded groundout, led the game 2-1 in the seventh when Thurce Clarke stole second and scored on Robinson's single.

Indians' winning pitcher was New York, Michael (Lefty) Hamilton (9-1), hit-Sims (1).

Royals Win On Foy's Hit In 12 Innings

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Joe Foy's two out single off Sammy Ellis in the bottom of the 12th strafe the Chicago White Sox from second base to give the Kansas City Royals a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Thursday night.

Harrison opened the Royals' 12th with a single and stole second. Ellis fanned Adair on an infield fly, but walked Mike Fiore.

Foy then lined a 2-1 pitch to shallow center where Buddy Bellford, trying for a short-striking catch, managed to get his glove on the ball, but could not hold it.

Chicago 4, Royals 5. (UPI) Chicago (5), Ellis (2) and Joseph (1) pitched. Royals (6), Wickham (4) and Harrison (1) pitched.

Track Meets

Two major track meets are slated for Magic Valley Friday with Twin Falls hosting the Southern Idaho Conference event at 8 p.m. and Jerome entertaining South Central Idaho league members at 8:30 p.m.

The combined class A and B girls district meets will be held Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Full Dress H Is Guineas Winner

NEWMARKET, England (UPI)—Full Dress H, ridden by Australian Ron J. Hutchinson, won the Guineas inquiry and objection Thursday to win the \$50,150 guineas classic.

Full Dress, starting at 7-1 won by one and one half lengths from Hebeba with Motionless a further length back.

Hebeba and Motionless started at 10-1.

Full Dress if hit the front in the last furlong of the one mile race for 3-year-old fillies and appeared to impede Hebeba, ridden by champion jockey Lester Piggott.

Commissioner May Assume Control Of Umpires—Topping Even Judge Landis

NEW YORK (UPI)—People who still are wondering what kind of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will make are about to find out soon.

Probably during the All-Star break in late July, Kuhn will make the announcement in Washington because that's where all the baseball people will be at the time and when he makes it he'll say that beginning with the 1970 season he'll have full jurisdiction of all the umpires, American and National League alike.

Not even crusty old Judge K.M. Landis ever did that but Kuhn is convinced it's a good move, and he's right.

Remember how William D. Eckert kept talking about the future restructuring of baseball before he bowed out as Commissioner? (Now that the subject is mentioned, does anybody here remember William D. Eckert?) Either way, the idea of placing all the umpires under the same tent, so to speak, is partially that restructuring Eckert talked about and partially Kuhn's feeling that the present system is one of the umpires are answerable to the two-league presidents simply isn't a good one.

There'll be few other announcements at the All-Star break.

Dropping Meet Set June 9-10

BOISE (UPI)—The second annual Junior Golf Dropping Invitational Junior Golf Tournament will be held at Hillcrest Country Club, Boise, June 9-10.

Robert L. Howden Jr., chairman, said the medal-play tournament, the John Dropping Invitational Junior Tournament will be open to any high school student who is a member of his school's sophomore, junior or senior class during 1969. He must play to a handicap of 10 or less.

Junior golfers must be recommended by their high school golf coach or a club golf professional and applications will be accepted by the tournament committee.

Rocket Car To Try For Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A rocket engine car using unique fuel-liquefied natural gas will attempt to break the world land speed record at the Bonneville Salt Flats this September, it was announced Thursday.

The 37-foot car—called The Blue Flame—will have a 100-horsepower engine with 13,000-pound thrust capability which its builders said would be enough power to better the record of 800.0 miles an hour set by Craig Breedlove in 1965.

A driver has not been selected for the Blue Flame, but a dozen are under consideration including Breedlove. It was said.

Wilt And West Lead Lakers Past Celtics

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Wilt Chamberlain dominated Bill Russell for the first time in the series and Jerry West poured in 39 points Thursday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated Boston 117-104 to move to 1-0 in the first round of the first National Basketball Association championship.

The Lakers, now ahead 2-2, can capture the best-of-seven game final series at Boston on national television Saturday if necessary. The seventh game will be played here Monday night as the Los Angeles Lakers West, the talented veteran from West Virginia who had 150 points in the first four games, limped off the court after a Los Angeles timeout with 2:20 remaining.

Chamberlain collected 31 rebounds and scored 15 points while Russell, the Celtics' 35-year-old player-coach, got just 13 rebounds and seven points.

Bouncing back from two narrow setbacks at Boston, the Lakers got a 23-point effort from Johnny Egan to go, with

West's heroics. West made 16 of 31 field goal attempts.

Los Angeles' 13-point victory was the biggest win of the series. The Lakers captured the first two games by six and five points, respectively, while the Celtics took the next two by six and two.

John Havlicek, the tireless Boston leader in the series, who entered the game with a 33-point scoring average against the Lakers, was held to 18 points. Sam Jones, Boston's 36-year-old guard who will retire after the finals, scored 23 while teammate Larry Siegfried added 20.

The Lakers went ahead for good early in the second half on a pair of free throws by West with 8:41 to go in the third quarter that gave them a 63-51 advantage.

Hitting 13 of 28 field goal attempts in the third Los Angeles built up a 79-69 lead after three periods.

Russell was hampered after picking up his fourth foul with 7:29 left in the third quarter. After that, Chamberlain and West constantly challenged him inside. The Lakers' biggest lead in the third quarter was 31 points, at 78-47, and they weren't threatened in the last quarter.



Twin Falls Slips Past Valley In Doubleheader

The Twin Falls Bruins ran their season record to 16-3 Thursday afternoon by sweeping a well-played doubleheader from the luckless Valley Vikings 2-1 and 4-0.

Three Bruin pitchers, Jim Aschurst, Tim Szran and Kurt Kinghorn, combined to hold Valley hitters in the nightcap after Wayne Graham won the opener.

Twin Falls won both games at 11 a.m. Saturday at Jay Creek Park and against Boise at 1:30 p.m.

The thirty-two-run fourth inning led Twin Falls' first past Valley and losing pitcher Taylor in the opener Ron Blackwood.

Aschurst, Szran and Scott started the fourth with singles and after ground out, with Scott getting credit for both runs batted in.

Valley, outitting Twin Falls

Bases-Loaded Hit Batsman Beats A's

AMANEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Reliever Lew Krause hit Tom Satriano with a pitched ball in the 10th inning to force in the winning run and bring the California Angels a 3-2 victory Tuesday night over the Oakland Athletics.

With one away Jim Feroski walked and Jay Johnston singled right to third. Rick Xelheidt then was walked intentionally to load the bases before Krause hit Satriano on the arm to force in the winning run.

Twin Falls scored its final two runs in the fifth when Semba singled and scored on Blackwood's double. Blackwood came in while Kirk was grounding out. A walk to Steward in the third inning and another to Wolf in the sixth provided the only base runners. Valley had in the second game.

Valley 000-100-0-1-1-1
Twin Falls 000-220-x-2-3-1
Feroski (L) and Cline, Graham (W) and McCallin.
Valley 000-00-0-0-0-0
Twin Falls 011-02-4-6-0
Wolf (L) and Steward, Astoruck (4), Kinghorn (5) and Frazier.

Gooding And Wendell Win Track Meet

WENDELL—Gooding ran off with the seventh grade win and Wendell took the eighth grade team title in a junior meet Thursday afternoon.

Gooding took the younger group with 55 points, followed by Gooding State and Grand View 15. Wendell, 13, Richfield 8, Cline-Ferry and Dietrich 6. In the eighth grade division, Wendell had 55, followed by Gooding 26, Richfield 11, Gooding State and Cline-Ferry 8, Dietrich 4 and Grand View 0.

Seventh Grade
Wendell 55, Patterson 40, Cline-Ferry 35, Larson 30, Vek Women 25, Jeff GV 20, Vek Men 15.
Eighth Grade
Wendell 55, Patterson 40, Cline-Ferry 35, Larson 30, Vek Women 25, Jeff GV 20, Vek Men 15.
Ninth Grade
Wendell 55, Patterson 40, Cline-Ferry 35, Larson 30, Vek Women 25, Jeff GV 20, Vek Men 15.
Tenth Grade
Wendell 55, Patterson 40, Cline-Ferry 35, Larson 30, Vek Women 25, Jeff GV 20, Vek Men 15.

Call your local **WARBERG'S** MOVING & STORAGE agent 733-7371.

CHALET NOW OPEN

DINE AND DRINK AND MUSIC
Nightly excepting and organ.

WEED AND BAMBINO
3

Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Chicago	16	7	.690	-
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	3
St. Louis	14	12	.538	6
New York	9	12	.429	6
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6
Montreal	8	13	.381	7

West	W	L	Pct.	Gb
San Francisco	15	7	.682	-
Los Angeles	17	7	.702	-
Atlanta	14	10	.581	3
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	6
San Diego	10	14	.417	6
Houston	5	20	.200	11 1/2

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 3 New York 0
St. Louis 9 Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4 Atlanta 3
Houston 0 Cincinnati 0
(Only games scheduled)

American League Standings	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Baltimore	16	5	.762	-
Washington	13	11	.542	3
Boston	11	10	.524	6
New York	11	10	.524	6
New York	11	11	.500	6
Cleveland	3	15	.167	10

West	W	L	Pct.	Gb
Minnesota	14	7	.667	-
Oakland	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Kansas City	10	10	.500	5 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	6
California	7	10	.412	5
Seattle	7	12	.368	6

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 6 New York 2
Minnesota 4 Seattle 1
Kansas City 4 Cline 4 (12 Innings)
Washington 7 Boston 6
Detroit 2 Baltimore 0
California 3 Oakland 2 (10 Innings)

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
500 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
ASTOR LENOX TILDEN FOUNDATION
500 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Wilson, A. L.
Fogers, Blanche
Opole, 20

Kulm, Steek
Fo, Balance
Paseball

Casey, R. J.
To, Try, A. J.

Wood, J.
C. J.

Wood, J.
C. J.

Wood, J.
C. J.

Help Wanted

LOCAL EXPANDING CHAIN STORE Seeks men for sales and service. Must be neat and ambitious.

PART TIME SALARY \$2.50 An Hour A few applications for manager trainee at higher earnings.

EXPERIENCED Parts-Man Needed Ford experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to LeRoy Kiehl, parts manager.

SUPERVISOR of school lunch service in Cassia County school district available July 1. Submit application to Dr. J. A. Nelson, Superintendent, school central office, Burley, Idaho.

Farm Work Wanted 23 MERLE'S CUSTOM FARMING Growing onions, water melons. 733-8215, Merle Kaufman.

Custom Seed Potato Cutting Gene Standlee 438-5542 Paul

MANURE HAULING LILLIBRIDGE Custom Farming - 733-8363

BEAR'S CUSTOM Hauling, Manure Spreading, Leo's Custom Farming, Arin Krohn, 622-6003 Eden

CUSTOM PLOWING, ARN KROHN, 622-6003 Eden

CUSTOM PLOWING AND DISCS, Joe Miller, 733-8282

CUSTOM PLOWING, new equipment, Ed Arthur Peterson, 536-2323 Wendell, Idaho.

Work Wanted 24 ROTO TILLING Elmo Garrison, Call 733-8282

ROTO TILLING, Custom Farming, farms, landscaping, blade work, horse stock, Floyd Gamber, 733-8282

CUSTOM plowing four-bottom plow, with or without plow nacker, 678-2244

ALTERATION, sewing, all work guaranteed, 20 years experience, 333 3rd Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED janitor wants work in evenings, Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 if no answer.

TYPING done in my home, phone 421-3771, Haines

FLOWING AND HAY baling, 240 Flood Station, 536-2468, Wendell

Business Opportunities 30 San Francisco Bay Area INCOME PROPERTY

4 Deluxe Unit Apartments, 3 years old, \$300.00 monthly income, 4500 sq. ft. lot, 100 sq. ft. bedroom home, All modern appliances, 15 minutes from San Francisco Civic Center, interested in trade for Twin Falls, write Robert A. Sweet, 220 Plumas Street, Brisbane, California, 94003.

Candy Supply Route Part time full time, excellent income for few hours weekly work. (Days or evenings) Refilling and collecting money from school operated dispensers in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No selling, no canvassing, no cash required. Personal interview in Twin Falls, call 733-0128.

SEEKING B.A.B. driver-photographer, on Highway 21 across from high school, well established food area, good business opportunity, tourist season about to begin. Building and modern interior, 3 years old. Also excellent modern home, 1920s Spanish style. For SALE - Our complete mobile home - Mercedes Benz motor, stereo, equipment. An opportunity to take over going business that has served this area for 25 years. 13th St. Music Store, 132 West 13th St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-8282.

FRANCHISE for sale, 132 West 13th St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-8282.

EXCELLENT business opportunity for someone who knows and is interested in livestock business. Will require \$20,000.00. Good location. Write P. O. Box 991, Twin Falls, Idaho.

22 ROOM HOTEL centrally located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Small, good, easy to manage. Phone 478-9900 or Box 210, Twin Falls, Idaho.

HERVY RESTAURANT for lease, good location, on U.S. 30, 400 sq. ft. building in Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-8282.

BIXBY HOTEL, call, dual cash, 1200 sq. ft., 12 rooms, 12 baths, 12 toilets. 447-2210 or 487-2220.

NEED BAH Twin Falls, Doing good work. Write P. O. Box 991, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Schools 44 MARY YOUNG high school diploma American School, Box 742, Boise, Idaho.

Homes for Sale 50 NEW HOME in modern subdivision, located just north of town. High curb, and sidewalks, stone fireplace, full basement, carpeted floors, full kitchen, full bathroom, full appliances, priced \$24,900. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

ATTENTION O.K. Bedroom home, full finished basement, full kitchen, full bathroom, full appliances, priced \$24,900. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

Help Wanted

Wanted 18 Help Wanted 18

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Commercial frontage on North Blue Lakes - Large deep - ready for new building, \$23,000.

Large - nearly new executive home. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor fully finished. Family room, eat in kitchen with built-in appliances. Large living room, full bathroom, full basement - carpeting on large covered porch. Central vacuum, sprinkler system. Two-car garage. \$27,000.

Home want family! New 3-bedroom home, sunken living room, main bath, large kitchen and dining room, fully carpeted, finished, large double garage. \$22,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 633 Blue Lakes North 733-5326 733-8029 - 733-4540 - 733-3138 733-2023 733-2028

HOLLY-DRIVE HERE is deluxe living space, that is beautifully done and ready for the most particular buyer. Features include: two fireplaces, family room plus living room, full bathroom with complete built-in appliances, central vacuum, sprinkler system. Home fully carpeted and equipped with air conditioning. Price \$37,500. Possession Nov. 15. Acres 2.5 miles from Twin Falls. 50 shares of water, plus well water, 2000 sq. ft. double crossed fenced. Good corral. Priced at \$54,900. Real good terms.

Lynwood Realty 616 Blue Lakes North 733-2121 After-Hours - 733-2100 733-3173 - SHARP!

3-BEDROOM home on large 2.5-acre lot with 2000 sq. ft. of real good terms. Must see to appreciate!

OUTSTANDING white neutral brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 600 square feet of living space on a acre.

G. LOONEY REALTOR 733-0811 Edna Irish 733-0882 Beth Wickham 733-5476

FOR SALE Buildings To Be Moved 25c Per Square Foot Good for summer cabins, farm homes, farm buildings, these buildings are one and one-half to two bedrooms, modern, clean and sharp. Morningstar Drive, 25c per sq. ft. Immediate possession. 25c per sq. ft. Immediate possession. 25c per sq. ft. Immediate possession.

WHY WAIT? HURRY and take advantage of this low interest financing. Real sharp 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths in basement. Spacious living room, excellent carpeting, new refrigerator, double garage. All this for only \$22,000. HURRY, HURRY! AND EXPERIENCE CAN MARK A DIFFERENCE! 733-0718 (Anytime) Ann Hoffmann - 221-2810 (Home)

HAMLETT REALTY TOWN AND COUNTRY 235-3324

George Hanes 733-0009 Evenings SHARP 3 bedroom Mediterranean style brick home, 2 car garage, gas fireplace, \$15,900.

NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, all carpeted, full kitchen, full bathroom, full appliances, priced \$24,900. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

FELDMAN REALTORS 211-2800 (Home) 211-2800 (Home)

SMALL DOWN Barry Park area, 4 bedrooms, full basement, modern landscaping. Will accept assumption of mortgage. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

SIX PEOPLE KILLED their valuable time in our office this month because we were unable to show them the house they wanted. We have buyers (and sellers) who come to us because they know "our" real estate agents can make a difference. Experience for an expert appraisal of your property. We are the only real estate professionals that are easy to your real estate agent. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

ATTENTION! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full finished basement, separate dining room, separate living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full appliances, priced \$24,900. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

ATTENTION! 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full finished basement, separate dining room, separate living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, full appliances, priced \$24,900. Call 733-8282 or 733-8283 evenings and Sundays.

NEED A SURE CURE FOR A BLIND IN BUSINESS... A GOOD LIVELY DOSE OF FAMILY WANT-ADS

Times-News Family Want-Ads Get Results DIAL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS

In Twin Falls 733-0931 In Buhl, Castelford 543-4648 In Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland 678-2552 In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535

In Filer, Hildreth, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev. 326-6375

Minimum Space 13 Words Be sure to order your ad on the economical ten-day rate. When your ad gets results you may cancel it and only be charged for the days it ran.

In case of error the advertiser must make correction before second insertion. Times-News will assume responsibility for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

Goldwater Invites Veteran Boatman Of Salmon River

Salmon, Idaho (UPI)—L. L. (Andy) Anderson, veteran boatman of the middle fork of the Salmon River, has accepted an invitation from Sen. Barry Goldwater to join him on a float trip on the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

The party is to leave Lea's Ferry July 27 and end the trip Aug. 10 at the Lake Mead landing. Goldwater has made a several float trips down the middle fork of the Salmon with Anderson, who resides at Challis, Idaho.

Teacher Hired

RICHFIELD — Gary Klesler, Shoshone, has been hired as Richfield High School Mathematics instructor. Mr. Klesler, a former Richfield teacher, has been teaching in the junior high school at Shoshone. Richfield trustees hired Mr. Klesler at a special meeting Monday night.

Other teachers needed include an English teacher, coach and science for the high school, and two elementary teachers.

TWIN FALLS CEMETERY * COMPANION LOTS * 2 ADULT COMPANION SPACES \$190 Select a Companion Lot while you're together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above ground burial. Twin Falls Cemetery Assn. A. W. (Bill) Medford 435 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

HELP WANTED AT ONCE! Cactus Pete's Service Station JACKPOT, NEVADA Employment open immediately for 3 Service Technicians - Attendants. Year round men only need apply. Vacations - Commissions - Good wages. IF INTERESTED, CONTACT: JIM ROBINSON (702) 765-9201 or 733-5163

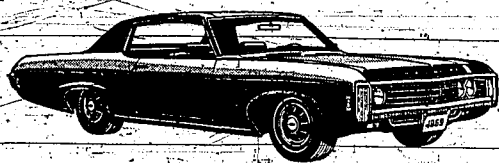
Want to See a Horse of a Different Color? Place a Want Ad for It.

Trucks 196 Specials Two Datun pickups. One with camper, \$1695 each. 1969 Dodge, 3-ton, Chelsea in cab. 5-speed, transmission. 2-speed axle. \$2685. 1962 GMC with stock rack \$395. 1965 Ford V8 pickup, \$1,065. Drive-A-Little Save A Lot Harbaugh Motor Company GOODING 1188 PONTIAC INVERNO GMC TRUCKS ROSS LEE FORD, INC. JEROME CLEAN Chevrolet pickup, see at 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Price \$2295. BLACK Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup with Gem steel, cab-high camper, excellent condition. \$26, 733-6160.	Autos For Sale 200 1959 CHEVROLET Impala, excellent condition, engine and transmission rebuilt, new paint, and interior. \$68 at 60 North Washington, 741-9070. FOR SALE: 1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, power brakes and steering. \$398. VOLKSWAGEN pickup, 1964. Excellent condition. Take over payments—small down. 723-6846. 1957 Elridge. THUNDERBIRD—CONVERTIBLE 1960, new tires, needs work, will trade for anything of value. Call 324-2487, Jerome. 1963 FORD 312 Mercury, 3-speed on floor, Chrome wheels, wide oval. 733-1711. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, 6,000 miles. Like new. Call City Finance 733-8406. 1966 BUICK SKYLARK, 65,000, 4-speed, used wheels, bucket seats. Call 733-3379 after 5:00. 1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Belair. Motor good. Call 733-1711. 1968 OLDSMOBILE, Hurley, your authorized Buick dealer for Cassia, Minidoka counties, 472-5501.	Autos For Sale 200 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC 433-5467 WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet. Buick, Buick, Pontiac... OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Saturday and Evenings. 1960 T-BIRD Top condition. Priced for quick sale. Terms, Blue Lakes OR/Tire Store. 1962 COMET sedan, 3357, 1958 Ford sedan, 3200, 1959 Chevrolet sedan, 3200, Adam's highway grader, \$1,250, Joe Kreppel, 328-4898. 1964 CHEVROLET convertible, air, power seats and brakes, excellent condition. Priced low. Can be seen at 4040 N. Washington, 733-6000. 1963 INTERNATIONAL V-200, 401 C. 4-door. 1964 INTERNATIONAL trailer, tandem and grain-belt. Excellent shape. 228-2222. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN—immediate sale. \$850. Call 934-4610 after 5 p.m.	Autos For Sale 200 Specials 1963 Chevrolet Corvair... \$345 1965 Dodge Coronet... \$895 1962 Oldsmobile... \$1195 Drive-A-Lot Save A Lot Harbaugh Motor Company GOODING 1963 FORD FALCON CONVERTIBLE with new white top, 4-speed, bucket seats, good rubber floor, excellent tires. 733-6160. Lakes OK Tire Store. 1962 OLDSMOBILE vinyl top, bucket seat, new paint. \$68, 733-7564, 627 Borah Avenue.	Autos for Sale 200 BEST BUY 1965 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$995 See Doug Trainer At BEST BUY AUTO SALES 691 2nd Ave. S. 733-9100 WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY WILLS Used Car Department 125 1/2 Avenue West Twin Falls	Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200
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SPECIAL MAY SALE!

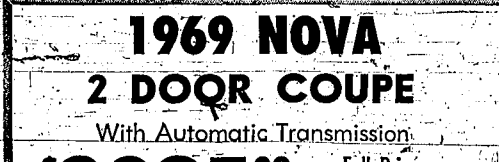
ONLY CHEVROLET OFFERS TWO-WAY SAVINGS!
 LOWER NEW PRICE AND HIGHER RESALE VALUE!

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR.

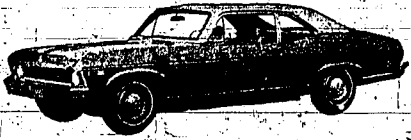


1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE
 DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS
\$2595⁰⁰

Stock No. 418



1969 NOVA 2 DOOR COUPE
 With Automatic Transmission
\$2095⁰⁰ Full Price
 Delivered-Twin Falls



1969 PICKUP 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE
 with V-8, 4-speed, Long wide box, and 12,500 lb. springs.
\$2395⁰⁰
 DELIVERED

Stock No. 394

USED CAR SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala convertible. Like new, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Was \$1795 NOW... \$1595	1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Like new. Was \$1695 NOW... \$1395	1963 CHEVROLET Monza, Sharp. Was \$795 NOW... \$595	1966 OPEL Wagon, 4-speed. Was \$895 NOW... \$695	1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 4-speed. Was \$1795 NOW... \$1195
1966 PLYMOUTH V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Michelin tires. Was \$1695 NOW... \$1495	1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Sluip rot and white. Was \$1295 NOW... \$995	1966 CHEVELLE Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Was \$1795 NOW... \$1495	1967 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed. Was \$1895 NOW... \$1595	1963 FORD 1/2-ton, 4-speed. Was \$1195 NOW... \$995
1965 CHEVROLET Corvair, Great mileage, top condition, Beautiful Green Red finish. Was \$995 NOW... \$695	1963 MERCURY Parklane wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Was \$1295 NOW... \$895	1962 THUNDERBIRD V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power seats, power windows, air conditioning. Was \$1495 NOW... \$995	1964 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup. Was \$895 NOW... \$495	1968 EL CAMINO V8 engine, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, like new.

READ THIS

Hammers are bangin', dirt is flyin', 2 by 4's are fallin', our contractor is losin' his mind. He needs more room! WHY? Because we're remodeling! We've got cars parked in places we don't even know about. We're going to stay open until dark until we get them sold. So... If you are remotely thinking of buying a car... You better buy now! During THEISEN'S remodeling sale. Because... Our Showroom is gone, no offices, no desks, nothing left... But...

THE LOWEST PRICES WE HAVE EVER QUOTED.

- ★ **SAVE UP TO \$1300 ON NEW MERCURYS**
- ★ **SAVE UP TO \$700 ON USED CARS**
- ★ **MORE MONEY ON YOUR TRADE THAN EVER BEFORE**
- ★ **5% INTEREST ON ALL NEW CARS**
- PLUS**
- ★ **FREE 1ST PAYMENT WE'LL MAKE IT FOR YOU**
- ★ **FREE 50 GAL. of Gas**
- ★ **FREE LUBRICATION For The Life Of Your Car!**
- ★ **THE FACTS IF YOU WANT TO SAVE BIG MONEY**
- HELP US MAKE ROOM
- EXAMPLES:**

1965 FORD Fairlane \$700	1965 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$900	1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1600
1964 CHEVROLET 4-door \$700	1966 VOLKSWAGEN \$900	1965 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop 4-door \$1300
1967 TOYOTA 4-door \$1000	1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport Coupe \$1800	1967 MUSTANG Sharp \$1800

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

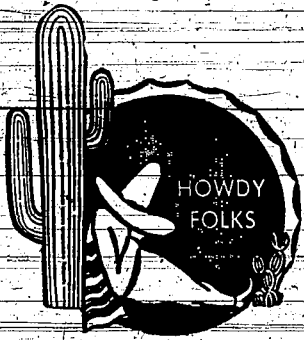
THE SAFEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR OR SERVICE - 40 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

313 MAIN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
 NEW 733-3033, USED 734-2454

THEISEN MOTORS

STILL DESPITE OUR OBSTACLE COURSE
 THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
 733-7700 Twin Falls

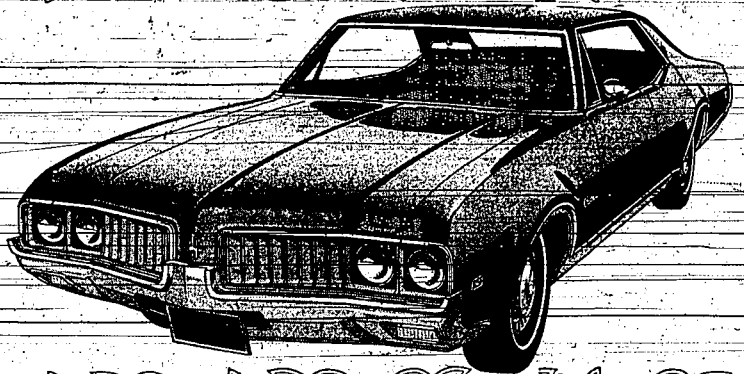
CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB



TRIPLE

Brand New '69 OLDS 'Cutlass'

Will Be Given Away This Sunday, May 4th!



FROM ABBIE URIGUEN'S OLDSMOBILE, TWIN FALLS. WIN AT EITHER PLACE, THE HORSE SHU CLUB OR CACTUS PETE'S. THERE IS STILL TIME TO REGISTER... SO REGISTER OFTEN. ALL THE TICKETS THAT WE HAVE ON HAND NOW ARE STILL GOOD AND ELIGIBLE TO WIN!



the fabulous... "TOWN PIPERS"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY... MAY 2, 3, 4th

FOUR GUYS AND A GAL... Loaded with talent appearing now at Cactus Pete's Gala Room. A fast moving, entertaining show, filled with a variety of popular and favorite musical selections. Come, see and hear this highly successful group this weekend. If you like vocals, guitar, piano, sax and bass... DON'T MISS THE TOWN PIPERS.

SHOWTIMES: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: 8:00, 10:30 and 1:00.
SUNDAY: 5:00, 8:00 and 10:00.

CONTINUOUS MUSIC AT THE PIANO BAR

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MAY 5-11: JIM EDWARD BROWN, well known Country and Western singer with his popular recording band.
MAY 27-JUNE 1: EDGAR BERGMAN & CHARLIE MCCARTHY,

COME ON DOWN! HAVE GREAT FUN AT The HORSE SHU CLUB

There's always good food and that extra measure of hospitality at the friendly Horse Shu Club in Jackpot. Enjoy the unusual variety of foods now served at the Horse Shu. Don't forget to bring your dancing shoes... dance to live music this weekend. There's a good time in store for you at the Horse Shu Club.

BUS AND BONNIE: Those all time favorites are here with lively music and good entertainment at the Horse Shu Club.

SPECIAL DANCE SATURDAY NITE

"THE SAINTS"

Saturday Night is a Special Dance at the Horse Shu Club. Featuring the lively sound of The Saints. Bring a party... have a ball with The Saints this Saturday night!

HORSE SHU 49'er POT ROAST and NOODLES

49¢

the original fun spots south of the border in Jackpot

SUNDAY IN THE GALA ROOM SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.00

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Vegetable, Salad and Soup. All served Family Style.

CACTUS PETE'S AND THE HORSE SHU CLUB