

Weather
Hot Today,
Cooler Saturday

Times News

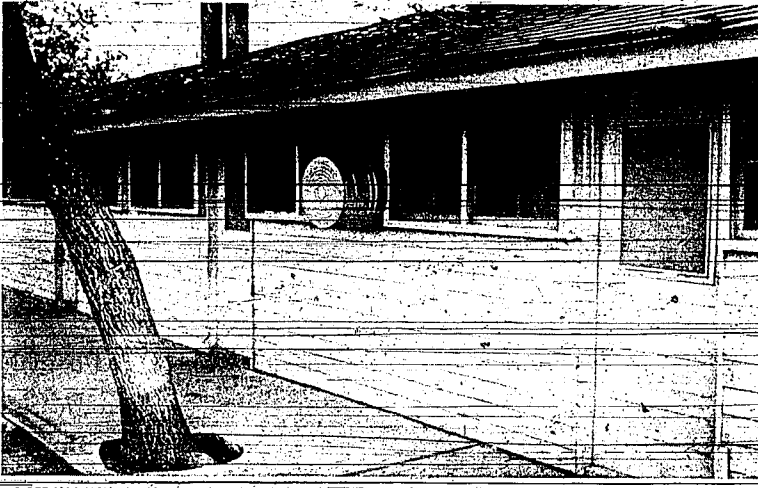
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Home
Final

VOL. 65, NO. 118

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969

TEN CENTS



MIGRANT HOMES AT the Twin Falls Labor Camp line several streets. Here a tree grows from the sidewalk and a wash tub hangs on the wall.

British Troops Move In As 6 Die In Irish 'War'

HELFAC, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops today announced it was flying another 800 troops to Northern Ireland today to restore law and order in a bayonet point if necessary. Four days of Catholic-Protestant fighting has killed six persons and dragged the country close to civil war.

Britain has 600 troops already in Northern Ireland and today it alerted another 1,200 in England for possible weekend movement to Northern Ireland to end the fighting that pitted Irishmen against Irishmen with gasoline bombs, sniper fire and even machine guns.

Police said 54 persons including three policemen were wounded by bullets when the ancient religious hatreds escalated from stone and Molotov cocktail tossing. Unofficial Catholic sources put the death toll at 134 persons. A spokesman said 134 civilians and 53 police had been wounded, 69 of them hospitalized.

—It was the worst Catholic-Protestant battle since the Irish Rebellion began in 1916 and led eventually to establishment of the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland in December 1922.

Five of the dead were reported shot to death in a gun battle that erupted between rioters and police in Belfast. A sixth person died of gunshot wounds in the nearby city of Armagh. Two of the victims were shot to death accidentally as they sat in their homes.



IDAHO SEN. FRANK CHURCH asked in a news conference if the U.S. has secretly agreed to supply troops under the overall command of the Thaksin government. The Idaho Democrat is presiding the demand of members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to inspect the "secret agreement" of 1964 between the U.S. military and the Thai government. (UPI telephoto)

Hansen Praises Idaho GI's

California's Housing Lack Diverts Migrants To Idaho

BOISE (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen, fresh from a trip to South Vietnam and a visit with Idaho's 110th combat engineers, said Thursday: "The boys are in high spirits and have a great sense of pride in the job they are doing."

The 110th combat engineers is the largest reserve component serving in the Vietnam war.

Hansen in his three-day, self-financed trip, went to determine the work being done and the treatment of the engineers.

He explained how the Idaho men have played a major role in reconstructing and maintaining the main highway from the east coast of Vietnam to Saigon. He said the road construction program has allowed trucks moving in convoy to speed rapidly past Viet Cong attack points.

By RANDALL MORGAN

Simon Hernandez was walking into Twin Falls from the Labor Center one afternoon last week. Something went wrong with his truck, his wife and daughters were stranded in town, and he was on his way home. He had a sixteen-year-old boy and a companion were with him.

—I gave them a lift, and we talked about the migrant circuit, the cycle of farm work that each summer leads thousands of Mexican-American families out of the Southwest through Idaho-Oregon, Washington, and California, in search of field work. We agreed to meet after work the next day to talk some more.

—Mrs. Hernandez welcomed me into her home the next afternoon. She is the replica of her husband: small, precisely dressed, and reserved. She is a very careful housekeeper; the visitor to the Hernandez one-room home would never guess that seven people live there.

The Hernandez family comes from Eagle Pass, Tex. They have been coming to Twin Falls for seven years to work in the beets.

Q: "Have you worked in other places besides Twin Falls, Mr. Hernandez?"

H: "Yes. In California. We used to go to California every year."

Q: "Do you like California as much as you like this area?"

H: "No. Housing is very scarce in California. That is the main difference between there and Twin Falls. Sometimes you have to spend days looking for a place to live. You miss work that way. And the rents are very high. Here there's never any problem because we can always stay here at the labor camp. We don't go to California any more."

Q: "Is Twin Falls a friendly place to live in?"

H: "We are treated very well here. See MIGRANTS, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Thrift Case In Kimberly Is Solved

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies solved the case of the liquor store break-in at Kimberly Thursday in a manner that would do justice to a h e r l o g s .

A 15-year-old boy was charged with the crime.

The widow at the state liquor dispensary in Kimberly was found broken early Thursday. Officers went to the scene. His friend traces of blood.

—Keeping on the trail, they came across a tire iron and some blood in Center Street, several blocks from the burglary. They also found several bottles of liquor.

—Working in the area, they found a person who had seen a subject bleeding shortly after the burglary. The person, it seems, not only saw the person in question but knew him.

—"We went to Eden and arrested the boy. It was as simple as that," Sheriff Paul Cordes said.

The boy was booked on a charge of first degree burglary. He was then released in the state Court appearance is pending. It was reported.

—Sheriff Cordes said the boy took several bottles of liquor from the Kimberly store, but asked the damage to the window will be a greater loss than the theft of the liquor.

—"He cut himself when he broke that window," the sheriff said. "This is how we caught him."

Winners Of Fair Parade Are Reported

BURLEY—Winners in the 59th Annual Cassia County Fair parade are announced by the parade judges. Theme for the parade was "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

—Trophies for all first-place winners in all divisions will be presented during the noon luncheon Monday at the Burley Chamber of Commerce at Bryans Cafe.

Winners were Lydia's Floral, Rupert, first; and Idaho-First National Bank, Rupert, second, in the commercial division; Burley Lions Club, first, and Burley Exchange Club, second; in club and organization division; Oakley Relief Society, first, and Burley Methodist Church, second, in church division.

—Leon's Kindergarten, first, and Mini-Casla Beauty College, second, in small businesses division; and H and W Sabin, first, and Mindoka Ronglers and Cassia County Sheriff's Mounted Post, tied for second in the mounted division.

General chairman of the parade was Harold Wildman. Judges were Keith Uscola, Floyd West, Lyle Biggs, Larry Stonely, Sharon Entworth and Roy Archer.

Revision Panel To Hold Area Hearings

Members of the Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission and area legislators will begin taking the story to the people Friday night in the first of five public hearings scheduled for South-Central Idaho.

The initial hearings, open to all interested persons, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Sage Room of the Sun Valley Lodge. Other dates are Aug. 18, Gooding War Memorial Hall; Aug. 19, Jerome County Courthouse; Aug. 20, Burley Chamber of Commerce office; Aug. 21, Rupert, Mindoka County Courthouse; and the final hearing Aug. 25 in the Twin Falls American Legion Hall. All public hearings begin at 8 p.m.

—State Sen. John Barker, R-Duhl, will serve as chairman for the five hearings in this area. Members of the 1968 revision commission will attend as many hearings as possible.

—Those from the local area who will probably attend all five hearings in Magic Valley include State Sen. Don Fredericksen, D-Gooding; Douglas Kramer and Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorneys.

As many legislators as possible from the local area are also scheduled to attend. In hearings

Russ Spacecraft Returns Safely

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union announced today the successful return of a man-made satellite spacecraft from a mission Western experts said may be a prelude to Russia's first attempt to send men to the moon.

The six-ton Zond 7, packed with equipment for supporting man's life in space, used retro-rockets to re-enter the atmosphere of the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan Thursday, according to a Tass report.

T.F. Will Ask Hearing On State Denial Of Tax Appeal

In a special meeting Thursday the Twin Falls City Council agreed to instruct the city attorney to request a hearing on the State Tax Commission's denial for relief to the city.

Mayor Egon Kroll said the council felt it has already made too many commitments to the state legislature passed House Bill 30, which set the tax on the filled and the other awarded.

Mayor Kroll said the funds allocated for the police-fire department complex will have a long-range effect and the city hopes to have all the land necessary for this project in three years. He pointed out this will also assist in the urban renewal work.

He said a good part of the \$7,000 budgeted for the development of Cascade Park have already been spent. Part of the \$7,000 from the airport improvement fund will be used for the

Sen. Church Challenges Laird On Thai Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is the United States secretly committed to supplying troops to fight the Vietnam war in Thailand "under the overall command of the Thai government?"

Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) says he does not know the answer. But in posing that question at a news conference Thursday, he said: "I never raise frivolous questions. I am just raising one now."

With Congress on vacation and Capitol Hill reporters idle, Church called the conference in Pressur Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to make public a secret five-year-old U.S. agreement with Thailand.

Since June, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which Church is a member, has been demanding a look at the agreement. Laird has replied it is merely a "contingency plan" of the sort not normally made public.

But he offered to show it to members of the Senate Foreign Relations, Armed Services

Communists Kill 7 Aboard Helicopter

SAIGON (UPI)—U. S. 25th Division Infantrymen battled Communist troops northwest of Saigon in a clash in which the attackers shot down a U. S. helicopter killing all seven aboard.

The Communists opened fire on the chopper as it flew near the 25th Division camp under attack at Hiep Hoa 20 miles northwest of Saigon Thursday.

The attackers charged the camp with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades and the Americans finally drove them off in a 30-minute battle in which artillery, machine gun firing, helicopters and AC-119 "Spooky" Gatling gun planes were called in.

It was one of a series of Communist attacks in provinces between Saigon and the strategic Cambodian border, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have concentrated their heaviest blows in what has been called their "Autumn campaign."

U. S. losses at Hiep Hoa camp were listed as six wounded without any killed. Communist losses were not known.

U. S. helicopters and artillery broke up a Communist assault on a U. S. 1st Cavalry Division landing zone 55 miles northwest of Saigon. One American was killed and four wounded.

In another clash Thursday night, a Communist force struck another 1st Cavalry Division landing zone 12 miles southeast of Katum in 51 miles northwest of Saigon. The attack with rocket-propelled grenades wounded seven Americans.

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General chairman of the parade was Harold Wildman. Judges were Keith Uscola, Floyd West, Lyle Biggs, Larry Stonely, Sharon Entworth and Roy Archer.



CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMISSION members from the local area will be attending the six public hearings in the Magic Valley area, beginning with their first tonight (Friday) in Kimberly. Other members of the 15 man and women commission will also be present at as many hearings across the state as possible. Comparing notes on their commission members are (left to right) Don Fredericksen, Gooding, state legislator; Douglas Kramer and Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorneys; and John Barker, Duhl, state legislator and chairman of the hearings in Magic Valley.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Atlanta	83	71	
Bismarck	89	52	
Chicago	87	74	
Cleveland	90	69	
Denver	85	57	
Des Moines	86	69	
Detroit	80	69	
Fort Worth	101	73	
Indianapolis	89	75	
Jacksonville	88	75	
Kansas City	80	70	5,800
Las Vegas	106	82	
Los Angeles	81	67	
Miami	82	70	
Mpls.-St. Paul	85	61	
New Orleans	87	68	
New York	88	75	91
Omaha	85	68	
Portland, Ore.	88	60	
St. Louis	91	73	
Salt Lake City	85	68	
San Diego	82	67	
San Francisco	58	50	
Seattle	84	60	
Spokane	82	74	
Washington	94	73	

Alaska, Canada

City	Temp.
Calgary	82-53
Edmonton	84-50
Ottawa	85-65
Regina	77-50
Toronto	82-62
Winnipeg	74-57
Vancouver	77-59-02
Anchorage	60-42
Juneau	51-38
Honolulu	89-76

Hawaii

City	Temp.
Aberdeen	82-48
Boise	85-50
Buhl	89-60
Burley	94-63
Caldwell	93-58
Castletown	94-68
Emmett	98-62
Gooding	98-60
Grangeville	92-53
Hailey	87-55
Idaho Falls	92-51
Jerome	89-55
Kimberly	89-56
Kuna	94-54
Lewiston	96-67
Malden	96-65
Mountain Home	103-66
Parma	101-55
Pocatello	94-54
Preston	90-49
Rupert	96-55
Salmon	92-47
Soda Springs	86-51
Twin Falls	98-55

Idaho

City	Temp.
Aberdeen	82-48
Boise	85-50
Buhl	89-60
Burley	94-63
Caldwell	93-58
Castletown	94-68
Emmett	98-62
Gooding	98-60
Grangeville	92-53
Hailey	87-55
Idaho Falls	92-51
Jerome	89-55
Kimberly	89-56
Kuna	94-54
Lewiston	96-67
Malden	96-65
Mountain Home	103-66
Parma	101-55
Pocatello	94-54
Preston	90-49
Rupert	96-55
Salmon	92-47
Soda Springs	86-51
Twin Falls	98-55

Forecast

Generally fair today; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday and cooler; winds of 10 to 20 miles per hour at times during the afternoons. Slight chance of a few thundershowers Saturday. Today today 80 to 90; high tonight 57 to 67; high Saturday in the 80s. Chance of measurable precipitation near zero tonight and tonight, and 20 per cent Saturday. Outlook for Sunday generally fair. Specific forecasts of high (today, low tonight and high Saturday): Gooding, 97-63; Teton, 88-50; Boise, 88-57; Burley, 91-60; Buhl, 91-63; Jerome, 88-50; Rupert, 88-53; Castletown, 87-50.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Elmer Lowder, Michael Berg, Mrs. J. E. Enfield, Mrs. John Hayden, Rupert, Russell Barrington, Blackfoot; Mrs. Hugh Durham, Mrs. George Tapan, both Haysburg, and Mrs. Larry Lewis, Hazelton.

Minidoka Memorial
Dismissed: Mrs. Jessa Guera, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted: Robert Lyon, Alma A. Durfee, and Maude M. Jackson, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Thomas Barnes and Shawn Jones, both Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. David Fillingstad, Mrs. L. J. Green, Perry L. Deann, George Lahuu, Mrs. Edna H. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Enfield, Clara Kerr, John Lopez, E. J. Rayborn, Darrell W. Eastman and Nancy Nye, all Twin Falls; Valeria Jo Lyon, Buhl; J. Morgan, Kimberly, and Ruth H. Nicholson, Piler.

Salmon Bridge Delay Reported; Concrete Fails

SALMON (UPI)—A delay of completion of the new \$29.7 million Salmon River Bridge is expected due to failure of a portion of the concrete in the location of the bridge. It was learned Thursday.

Ellis Mathes, Idaho Highway Department engineer, said the concrete involved will have to be torn out and replaced.

The Department of Highways estimated it will take about 60 days to complete the new work. The bridge on U.S. Highway 93 was to have opened this month.

Cassia Hospital Has Coronary Care Unit

BURLEY—Cassia Memorial Hospital held an open house Thursday for its new intensive and coronary care unit. A film shown was entitled "Breath of Life" and then local residents were given a guided tour of the new department.

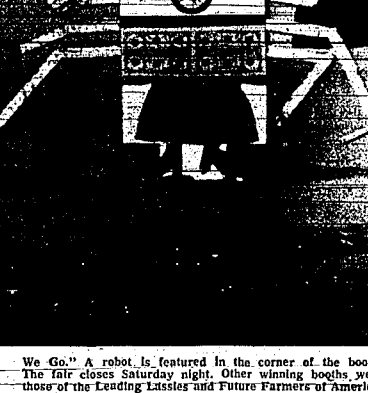
Two private rooms are equipped with special heart monitoring and emergency equipment that will disclose any heart irregularities.

A glass wall between the nurses station and the patients rooms allows the nurse constant view of her patient and a slave monitor at the nurses station allows immediate detection of any change in her patient's condition.

"Two other beds will be used for patients requiring intensive nursing care. Special respiratory and suction equipment are available."

At present six registered nurses have received formal training in Coronary Care Nursing and a seventh is presently attending the Coronary Care Workshop sponsored by the Intermountain Regional Medical Program at the University of Utah Medical School.

The entire staff of nurses at



FIRST PLACE HOME demonstration booth at the Cassia county fair is this entry by the View Lighthouse, with the theme "We Go This Way But Once: Let's Do Some Good As We Go." A robot is featured in the corner of the booth. The fair closes Saturday night. Other winning booths were those of the Leading Ladies and Future Farmers of America.

Migrants

Continued From Page One

here. Up until now, we have never had any difficulties."

Q: "Mrs. Hernandez, what did you do with them when you had to go out in the fields to work?"

A: "We always took them with us. There was no question of jilting it or disliking it. What else could we do?"

Q: "Is it difficult for you to learn Spanish?"

A: "Hernandez, since you don't speak English well."

Q: "It's harder here than in Texas, but I don't have much trouble. I can ask for what I need and understand just about everything that's said to me."

Q: "Would you quit the migrant circuit if you could, Mr. Hernandez?"

A: "If good times should come so that I could live in some other way, I certainly wouldn't. I can't work like this all my life. I'm fifty-three and can't work the way I used to."

Q: "Can you ever expect to get ahead in this kind of life?"

A: "Mrs. H.: "It's the people who don't have to go out with their families, the ones who have good jobs, that get ahead. They have enough money to take care of themselves. The children can go to school without being pulled out early to follow the work."

Q: "From what you know of Mexico from your visits there, would life be better there than in the United States?"

A: "I prefer to live here. I was born here, this is my country. They (too, my children are in school here. Everything I have, I have here in the United States."

Simon Hernandez, like Beatriz Trujano, Hernandez Cuellar, and Lorenzo Cabrera tells the same story. Their wants are simple: steady money to take care of their children, a chance to better themselves, increasing age and little prospect for change in their lives make for a dull future.

Uvan Moya of Maricopa has used migrant labor on his farm for over 20 years. He is aware of the migrants' problems and agrees that if he were to do it for him. Yet like the migrants themselves, he is powerless to alter the hard facts of the circuit.

Q: "Frankly, I've always had a very warm feeling for these people because I feel that if the citizens pay their right, ninety per cent of them are going to treat him right. I tell them to set a price where they'll get a reasonable amount because they're not making good money, they're not happy, and they're not happy, they can't do good work because they're not making good money."

Q: "What if there wasn't any migrant labor? Could domestic labor do your work?"

Twin Falls News

In Brief

The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting for all members at 8 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill.

An educational show for members of the Magic Valley Hand-dressers Association will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Parker's Drycleaning. The program will feature a guest artist will be Helen Echeverria, member of the Idaho Hair Fashion Committee. She will present new fall trends. A 30-minute film on Olympic hair fashions also will be shown.

Fire broke out in the trunk of a car at 9 p.m. Thursday on Main Avenue. Twin Falls City Firemen said either faulty wiring or spontaneous combustion caused the fire. There was little damage.

Detweiler Brothers, Inc., Twin Falls mechanical contractors, will bid for the construction of a waste water treatment plant for the City of Rosaman, Mont. The bid price was \$1,215,000. Five bids were submitted for the project which is set for a 14-month completion date.

The visitors information center at the Perrine Memorial Bridge will be closed Sunday afternoon, according to Ray Rosston, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The booth was opened June 15 and has been manned by Walter Betcke and William Arma.

Edlady class of the United Methodist church will hold a potluck picnic at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Keith Maxwell, 625 Taylor St. Members and friends of the class are invited and are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

M: "No. There's just not enough of it. I really think that the migrants provide a real service. Sometimes I will hear people get down on the migrants and when they do I always ask them: 'Would you do that kind of work for your own family?' Would you go out there with your wife and kids and do that? That usually quets them down."

Seen...

Bill Powell parking car behind business establishment.

Mike Gray making early breakfast with friends.

Howard Allen with interesting shirt.

Charley Looney eating watermelon.

Bob Logan playing cards.

Mary Vetter.

Foreign Wars members watching band concert.

Cliff Sharp checking oil in police car.

1500 so I catch scanning sky again.

Lloyd Shewmaker working in his east 40.

Emile Onild talking about wages getting a haircut.

Frank Green turning on wash water.

Fred Sanger saying it will not be long now.

Henry O'Connell carrying bundle of printing to car.

Bob Whitmore visiting with neighbors.

Mrs. Jessie Sullivan talking about wages 35 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Francis entertaining out-of-town guests.

Mrs. George Wilson leaving for Sheehon at early hour.

Pat O'Marra discussing efficiency in office operation.

Mrs. Catherine Smith visiting with friends.

Mr. Roy Slotten making plans to attend constitutional revision meetings.

Overhead: "See-dad—do I need a another car."

Henry O'Connell an advance payment to hold the apartment.

Two Churches Hold Joint Worship Rites

SHOSHONE—The Gooding Methodist and Episcopalians will hold the second half of their series of joint worship this month with members of the Gooding United Methodist Church attending worship at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday and Aug. 31.

Rev. Tom J. Turk, pastor of Trinity Church, will preach on Psalm 84, with Robert Reed of the United Methodist Church assisting in leading the service.

On Aug. 31, Rev. Edward Stanton, pastor of the United Methodist Church, will preach with Eugene Kelly, lay leader of Trinity Church, assisting.

Both services will begin at 11 a.m., the usual hour of worship for both congregations. Following the service, the members of Trinity Church will meet a coffee hour in the Parish hall, with Mrs. Marion Klinger in charge.

MEETING

HANSEN—Members of the Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club are to meet Wednesday afternoon at Mindoka Stables, south of Hanson. There will be demonstrations on horse shoeing and care of horses.

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District Attorney Seeks Autopsy On Miss Kopechne

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinia flew to Pennsylvania today to press for an autopsy on a young secretary killed in a crash. He labeled a "calculated guess" a medical examiner's finding that cause of her death was drowning.

Dinia renewed his criticism of Dr. Donald H. Mills of Edgartown, Mass., as he wanted a charter flight to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he will ask the Common Pleas Court to exhume the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington.

Dinia said the purpose of exhumation and an autopsy was "to establish beyond any doubt whatsoever as to what the cause of death was."

"I feel that, while more than a calculated guess," the district attorney told newsmen at the airport.

Mills and Dinia have focused the past week about who was responsible for not performing an autopsy.

"We did not quarrel him

Injury

An elderly Twin Falls woman was admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night after she caught her arm in a fan.

Mrs. Adeline Spencer, 76, was taken to the hospital by city policemen. She told officers she stumbled and as she fell, caught her hand in the fan.

mark it up for a hearing, perhaps in a week or 10 days.

Appeal

Continued From Page One

Dr. Hayden's findings will serve as chief of the Intensive Care Unit and Dr. Holsinger, chief of the Coronary Care Unit.

Mrs. Marguerite Sandman, registered nurse, who receives special coronary training, has been designated as head nurse of the Intensive and Coronary Care Unit by Mrs. Audrey Hager, director of nursing.

"With the completion and initiation of Intensive and Coronary Care Services we have significantly upgraded the available patient care services," stated Robert C. Barton, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator.

"During the last week all four beds in the new unit were in use by local residents," he added.

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Senate Committee Asks Subsidy For Public Housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Housing Committee has proposed a subsidy to help public housing tenants pay their rent.

The omnibus bill sent to the Senate Wednesday, providing \$6.3 billion for all government housing programs for two years, calls for spending \$75 million a year on the subsidy.

It would make it possible, for the first time, for families with no income at all to live in public housing projects. They are now frequently ineligible because they can't pay the rent.

The bill provides that if a public housing family's rent is more than 25 per cent of its income, the government would pay the difference.

The Johnson administration proposed a program of rent subsidies for private housing. The committee bill carries this concept forward to include public housing.

Big city officials have been contending that public housing rent has gone so high that the poorest of the city's poor have been locked out of the housing originally built for them.

Hoover Says Crime In U. S. Outpaces Population Climb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has reported the U. S. crime rate rose 11 times as fast as population in the last eight years.

As lawlessness went up, Hoover said in his report on 1968 crime, police became increasingly overwhelmed in catching the criminals responsible.

In 1968, the chance of being murdered, robbed, raped, beaten, burglarized or having your purse, wallet or car stolen was slightly more than one in 50, the report said.

From 1959 to 1968, the volume of crime has risen 122 per cent and our United States population 11 per cent, Hoover said. Crime continues to outstrip population growth 11 to one.

All areas of the nation reported more crime in 1968 than in 1967. Crime went up 17 per cent in the suburbs, 18 per cent in large cities and 11 per cent in rural areas.

There were 4.4 million serious crimes last year, up 17.5 per cent from 1967 and 121.7 per cent from 1960.

As crime rose, the report showed, the ability of police to cope with it fell. Police solutions of serious crimes fell down 7 per cent in 1968 and dropped 31 per cent from 1960.

Use of firearms in crimes soared from 1964 to 1968, Hoover said. Firearms were used in 1968 in 4,418, 4,668, 3, Baltimore, Md., 4,449, 2, and Miami, Fla., 4,018.

Washington, D.C., often called the "murder capital" of the country, ranked with four other cities considerably lower at 3,418. The reporting area included New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Virginia suburbs. Other cities with similar ratings were Seattle, Calif., Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., Dallas, Texas, and Sacramento, Calif.

Of the five lowest areas in the index, four were in Pennsylvania. They were Johnstown-Pa. 418, 3, Wilkes-Barre-Hazleton, Pa., 600, 3, McAllen-Plarr-Edinburg, Texas, 604, Lancaster, Pa., 622, 3, and Altoona, Pa., 673, 1.

Nixon's High Court Choice Stirs Rumors On Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s elevation from southern obscurity to the limelight of the Supreme Court sheds little additional information on Sen. J. Strom Thurmond's influence in the Nixon administration.

It can be argued, with almost equal accuracy, that the elevation of Haynsworth is a rebuff or a coup for the segregationist senator, regarded as Nixon's top political ally south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Those who tend to discredit Thurmond's impact on Nixon can point to the record — and now that Haynsworth was not the senator's choice.

Governor Urges Target-Date On Upcoming Laws

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has urged all Idaho state department heads to get suggested legislation to his office by Nov. 1 if possible.

The governor Thursday told the monthly department head meeting that the attorney general's office will be overworked later this year drafting bills and legislation for the 1970 session and he urged that all suggested bills be submitted early.

The governor said he intended to meet soon with legislative leaders of both political parties in an effort to find out what legislation will be considered in the 1970 session and how long the legislature is expected to meet.

METEOROLOGIST DIES — IIEISINKI, Finland (UPI) — Prof. Vilho Vaisala, an international known expert on the radio-meteorograph for atmospheric measurements, died here Tuesday. He was 76.

Tax Talks Given At Burley Meet

BURLEY — The 44th convention of the Idaho Association of County Treasurers continued here Thursday with members of the Idaho Tax Commission speaking informally on taxes.

Charles McCreath and Don Loveland told the gathering the commission is working on a uniform tax notice which may be used by all Idaho counties. They also talked informally about Idaho Tax Commission activities.

The group toured the J. R. Simplot plant at Heyburn during the afternoon.

Some of the convention was up with a banquet at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected and the 1970 convention site will be picked.

Paul Station Gets Reward

PAUL — A special award was presented recently to Larry Chambers, owner of Larry's Husky-Old-Pat, for his exceptional customer service.

The award, presented by the Gates Rubber Co. is a plaque containing two rare \$100 bills and a specially minted commemorative coin.

Winners are chosen by a fleet of "Mystery Cars" which travel across the country at service stations. Each is equipped with a worn Jan. Bell and station personnel who notice the defective bill and offer to replace it are given awards.

Boys At T. F. School May Wear Shorts

Supt. Ernest Ragland said Thursday that male students at Twin Falls High School will have one privilege not afforded their teaching counterparts.

The new ruling allowing for shorts is to wear Bermuda shorts does not apply to teachers, he said.

Ragland said copies of new regulations will be distributed to local clothing stores so they may stock clothes in compliance with the regulations.

Businessman Bets Heavily On Buying Habits Of Youth

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nick the Greek and Arnold Rothenstein were pikers compared to Daniel D. Richard, president of CSS, an over-the-counter company which went public in April.

Richard, 39 and bearded ("but only to make me look thinner"), has entered into an agreement with his company believed unprecedented in American Business. He could lose almost \$4 million in company stock if CSS doesn't perform the way he predicts.

Every dollar net after taxes less than \$635,000 that CSS earns in calendar 1969, Richard agreed to donate to the company's personal stock to the company treasury. That could amount to 260,000 shares, or \$3.9 million based on the offering price in April. That price has dropped since then.

"But I don't intend to surrender," a single share of my stock in the stock market," said Richard, a former director of sales for Tel-Ads and the Global Menu Club.

Richard said that one of those "instant millionaires" because I have a lot of faith in the college market. Funny, but not true. I'm not a college graduate. Did I ever finish high school until I got into the Marine Corps?

Richard's business is heading the buying power of American college students in the direction of companies advertising in or connected with the "College" magazine. It is delivered free to 2 million students on 1,000 campuses during spring and fall registration periods.

Even though CSS was organized just a little over one year ago, Richard's optimism is pardonable. He is smack in the company in the lead is anxious to grab and impress.

His magazine, loaded with college-oriented articles and advertising, reaches two out of every seven college students in the country. And the college market spends \$10 billion annually. By 1975, it is expected to total 9 million students spending \$14 billion per year.

The youth market is important to American business not only because of its size but so because it develops buying habits and loyalties. And American corporations are ever aware that by the end of 1970 half the population of the United States will be under age 25.

The fall edition of "Class," now in press, carries more than \$200,000 in advertising. Much of it offers students bargain prices for services and products. Half-price airline tickets, hotel discounts, inexpensive group vacation tours are some examples.

National Student Marketing Corp. of New York—a competitor, leans toward youthful representatives on its campuses, according to Richard. "But we don't say so," CSS president.

"We want a mature staff. No barn-storming for us. No snipping posters all over campus. We try to write to the students and get directly to students with value."

Richard still is amazed at the stock market's appetite for such a young man's market. It, therefore, will have to take a risk and work hard.

"In a cash bid point," he said, "I've sold \$1,000,000 of company and was worth \$5 million on paper within 10 months. And you can bet your last dollar I intend to keep it, because the market is there, just have to bring it out."

WHY BURN BY DAY?

Air Condition Your Car!

\$229 INSTALLED.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 MAIN AVE., T.F.

WINTER'S COMING! INSULATE NOW!

Yes! Winter is coming and insulation will keep down your fuel bill... But why sweat through summer? The same insulation keeps summer heat out and winter heat in!

Free blown insulation on the job yourself. Or if you can do the job yourself, we will furnish the proper material to do a good job.

GIVE US A CALL

FREE ESTIMATE

HAMILTON INSULATION & ROOFING
212 Caswell Ave. W. Phone 733-9889

Playground Project Slated By Shoshone Rotary Club

SHOSHONE — Plans for clearing a vacant area in the north end of the Wood River Center block for a playground for small children in that section of town are being formulated by the Shoshone Rotary club.

Work needed to be done includes clearing the area of weeds, planting grass and proper landscaping for the playground. The plan has met with approval from the hospital board and other organizations.

The club contacted a firm they wish.

News Of Servicemen

Grison Air Force Base—Ind. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities of Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they wish to serve as officers. Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew instruction, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases. Caden Hancock, a 1967 graduate of Jerome High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, is a member of the AFROTC unit at the University of Idaho. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Machinist Mate Richard E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Nelson, Shoshone, has completed basic training with the Air Force and has been assigned to Keebler Air Force Base, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems.

Lawrence C. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hancock of 374 Glacier Drive, Jerome, is participating in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WIN UP TO \$100.00

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Drawings Every Few Minutes

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CASH DRAWINGS BANK NIGHTS

are **WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY**

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

\$5 \$10 \$25

Register all week WINNERS POSTED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 8 P.M.

Sunday DINNER \$1.00 per plate

CLUB CAFE MOTEL
Lavelle and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

Dine and Dance to the music of MUSTIE BRAUN at the piano and organ

Nightly except Monday and Tuesday Playing and Singing your requests

Music Camp Sets Final Concert

Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers are searching for the owner of a black pony which was found wandering down the road about a month ago near Jackson's Corral on Highway 20.

Sheriff Paul Corcoran said the horse is being taken care of, but he requests anyone who may have lost a child's pony within the last month to contact the sheriff's office.

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Drawings Every Few Minutes

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SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS

2 - \$500

LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

\$5 \$10 \$25

Register all week WINNERS POSTED WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 8 P.M.

Sunday DINNER \$1.00 per plate

CLUB CAFE MOTEL
Lavelle and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

Dine and Dance to the music of MUSTIE BRAUN at the piano and organ

Nightly except Monday and Tuesday Playing and Singing your requests

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THOMAS HOWARD, Assistant to the Publisher
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JOHN KELLEY, Editor
JOHN J. SMITH, Managing Editor
PAUL STANLEY, Press Room Manager
VINCE DOUGES, Advertising Manager
O. J. KELLEY, Editor
MANAGING EDITOR

The Nixon Doctrine

The initiative of President Nixon in setting forth a new Asian policy has won praise on both sides of the Senate and editorial plaudits as results of his Asian trip become clearer.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), majority leader, called it "a watershed in the history of our relations with the Pacific region."

The Nixon doctrine boils down to three essential points:

First, we honor our commitments. Second, we do not expand our commitments in Southeast Asia. Third, we respect the right of the Asian countries to handle their own affairs.

The Nixon policy, disturbing as it may be to those who have become increasingly dependent upon the United States, could well be applied to the rest of the world and is one to which the rest of the world could subscribe.

Mansfield said the President "intends that there should be greater cooperation among the nations of Asia, with assurances that the United States will give the most serious consideration to economic means to help them achieve and maintain stability . . . and in effect create a spirit and a feeling of interdependence rather than rely on continued dependence on us."

Congratulating the President on "this bold move," Mansfield pledged his support and expressed his belief that the Senate and the American people also would support him.

Mansfield and Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), minority leader, agreed that our forces in Thailand are there for our own protection in the Vietnam war and are not to be used against subversion.

Extricating our forces from Vietnam is going to be difficult. After a period of lull, perhaps used for a Vietcong and North Vietnamese buildup, the Communists have stepped up the fighting.

It is possible they have misinterpreted our published debates and outcries for getting our men out of Vietnam. In foreign affairs, the time has come for everyone to support the President or keep quiet.

Razing The Wall

For eight years the Berlin Wall has stood as a symbol of hostility dividing families, religions, Germany, Europe, East and West. It also is a monument to failure, to communism's inability to compete with a free society.

The wall was erected to stop the escape of East Germany's best minds, most skilled workers and most ambitious youths. When the barrier went up, three million had fled the East zone.

After eight years the wall has become an implacable part of the German problem. Beneath it lies the dream of reunification. Perpetuation of two Germanys has become accepted as virtually inevitable.

Against this resignation to actuality, the proposal by the United States, Britain and France that the wall be torn down appears unrealistic.

Yet it may not be, in light of a changing Europe. In the course of a formal policy statement, Russian Foreign Minister Gromyko recently noted that the Western allies "would find the Soviet Union ready for an exchange on how to prevent complications associated with West Berlin now and in the future."

One such complication is the wall. In seeking its removal, the West is testing Soviet intentions. Moscow can duck by saying the East Germans decided to build the wall and only the East Germans can decide to take it down.

But it also can recognize the wall as an obstruction to better international relations throughout Europe, and contribute to rendering it obsolete. In that event, a new era will have begun.

MR. SPECTATOR Let Us All Worry



As if we do not have enough to worry about, now comes The National Pest Control Association and warns that new home construction is setting new records (that's not the warning - but here it comes) and is also unwittingly providing a new haven for the insect order Corrodentia, otherwise known as the booklice.

So Mrs. Spectator, always alert to something that might happen to you, pursue of this important fact. He passes it on even though he does not have a new home and even though he is a personal friend of the Corrodentia.

Green lumber is the primary reason a dozen or more varieties of booklice are enjoying something of a fifteen-day run in the new-homeholder. Dr. C. Douglas Mamppe, Moisture builds up in the wall spaces, often creating mold and fungus conditions which in turn supply the booklice with food.

The activities of booklice are at their peak at this time of year, particularly in humid areas or in sections of the country which have had an unusual amount of rainfall. Leaking roofs, water pipes or general high humidity will encourage the mold growth which booklice relish, says Dr. Mamppe.

The homeowner should not despair completely, points out Dr. Mamppe. Once the heat is turned on

WASHINGTON—The "misunderstanding" over a \$2.4-billion tax reform bill which transformed tax reform into 2.4 billion dollars' worth of net tax relief also threatens all of President Nixon's social welfare plans and could shape Federal fiscal policies for years to come.

Thus, what most Congressmen have interpreted as just a miscue by the usually meticulous Mills is, in fact, important national policy made in the most irrational manner. The causes are many "inordinate speed-in-tax-reform insisted on by Congressional liberals, a passive role in shaping tax legislation by the Nixon administration, internal politics of House Democrats."

To undo the damage, the Senate will have to reverse its traditionally generous tax role and shrink the House-passed tax reduction. The improbability of this means the Nixon administration may long suffer from the strange events in the House the past two weeks.

On the morning of Aug. 1, the House Ways and Means Committee headed by Mills went into closed-door session in a mood of self-defection. Whipped into a feverish activity by demands of liberals, it has written a massive tax reform which is wholly satisfying, was better than anyone had expected, and would end 7 billion dollars' worth of tax advantages. Few committee members had thought about reducing that \$7 billion to taxpayers.

But Chairman Mills had thought about it a week earlier, he told Edwin Cohen, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for tax policy, that he wanted the

"I'll Open!"



ANDREW TULLY
Tough Year For The Liberals

WASHINGTON—This is going to be a tough one for the super- or glandular liberals. How can they find effective fall with President Nixon's new welfare program when it amounts to a pledge of a guaranteed annual income, so vigorously advocated by the liberals?

So far, these jokers have been reduced to nit-picking. They are bawling at a guarantee of annual income, so vigorously advocated by the liberals.

So far, these jokers have been reduced to nit-picking. They are bawling at a guarantee of annual income, so vigorously advocated by the liberals.

RAY CROMLEY Ho Is Sniffing

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A decade and a half ago the president of the National Public Relations Association pledged he did not intend to achieve a treaty with Ho Chi Minh on Indochina by a fixed date.

Once Ho learned of this promise, he knew that all he had to do was hold his arms and wait patiently. Mendes France was bound to accept his demands in order to meet his self-imposed deadline, and necessary by antiwar feelings with the French and the French.

The frightening background to Ho's reasoning is his uncertainty as to the past to predict successfully when a President Johnson and Nixon would do, even so far as can be determined, before they know the names.

Months before Johnson stopped bombing North Vietnam, Ho confidently told visitors that the bombing would halt and predicted the date. Johnson did not predict the date almost to the nose.

Last fall, Ho predicted Nixon would be elected, and that despite his tough talk in a speech would not resume the bombing of North Vietnam, even if Ho's troops challenged him with atomic bombs in the south. He broke Johnson's terms for the bombing halt when he signed South Vietnam's major cities.

Now he is predicting the United States will force South Vietnam to accept by decree - not by democratic vote - a government that includes Communists as part of a strategic pact. Ho's men will be able to manage a silent take-over. Because, they think, Nixon is a hairy

WASHINGTON—The \$7-billion returned-through-rate reduction program approved by Congress will be delayed for a week, and possibly for longer, because of a dispute over the House's interpretation of the measure.

Accordingly, on Aug. 1, he presented the committee with a bill that accomplishes a rate reduction of 10 percent for the period from Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1970. In order for the bill to pass before the Congressional summer recess, the committee has had to meet very morning.

There were grumblings - particularly from Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, spokesman for the liberal Democratic Study Group on the committee. Gibbons complained about excessive speed and secrecy accompanying the committee's deliberations and particularly protested pre-emptory action on one of the biggest tax rate reductions in history. But Gibbons was ignored and the bill quickly approved.

The measure would have been been given quick House approval had not a sharp-eyed economist at AFL-CIO headquarters named Edward J. Boyer noted that the fact the bill plan gave hardly any tax relief to married persons in the \$9,000-\$13,000 bracket. The AFL-CIO franchisee where the case was taken up by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, one of the roughest Congressional liberals.

It was here that internal Democratic politics came into play. Bolling has long viewed Mills' reputation as Mr. Taxation by the people and has not only vigorously opposed an abortive liberal-Southern coalition to draft Mills as Speaker of the House but also has not only to revise the bill but also credit Mills, summoned help from tax experts around the country to help the committee table realigning the \$7 billion in tax relief.

Although Mills pledged a "misunderstanding" that

perils both in the Treasury and Capitol Hill (and presumably Mills) knew what they were doing - trying to discourage legislation - by moving Bolling moved into the picture, Mills quickly reassessed the situation.

As Mills privately informed the Treasury, Bolling was the one man who through his maneuvering on the House floor could open the tax bill to amendment on the floor. Thus, to protect the House's tightly controlled "tax-writing process" traditionally prohibiting amendments, Mills had to appear Bolling. But he could scarcely accept intact the Bolling substitute.

Instead, Mills added \$2.4 billion in tax relief for the \$8,000-\$10,000 bracket in addition to the reductions already approved. Bolling's demand was not so much to give the House floor. Nor could the Treasury, dazed by these lightning maneuvers.

Most Congressmen, off for another week, only faintly understand that their tax relief bill definitively established a long-term priority for private investment in public infrastructure. Officials are grimly pondering the fact that it may preclude them indefinitely from such post-Nixon schemes as revising the selective tax incentives.

Indeed, the Administration must now decide whether to attempt the Herculean labor of peeling-back a \$2 billion deficit in work of tax relief in the Senate. But matters may grow worse. Given the Senate's predilection for adding good and pleasing reforms in handling tax legislation, the bill could attain nightmarish dimensions when the Senators return next month.

GEORGE C. HOSTESON, M.D. About Eating

Dear Dr. Hosteson: After suffering with my stomach for a month, I went to my doctor, after examining me, he says I have a mild case of diverticulitis but there was nothing to worry about, but my oldest folk had it, I am 80.

He also said that because I was so skinny, he was not going to give me a diet, to eat anything with seeds.

I think I would have been better off if he had given me some ideas as to how to eat. I would like to be best for me and are less gas-forming. I am afraid to eat any fruits at all, and only eat some fresh green beans. I would so much like to have a scraped apple or banana or orange juice, and a more varied selection of vegetables. - Mrs. J.J.

I wonder if your doctor's mention of not eating thing with seeds, now on a diet, is correct. Nearly all fruits have seeds, but you don't eat the seeds of all fruits. Raspberries and strawberries are good. Blueberries and raspberries are good. I eat seeds and all. So avoid them.

The reason for avoiding the seeds is that they irritate the diverticulitis.

Diverticulitis, you see, means that you have a hole in the wall of the colon (diverticula), which are small out-pouched areas in the colon, and these pouches have become inflamed and the restlessness of your irritated colon contributes to your gas.

So - avoid swallowing seeds, but several vegetables, which are small out-pouched areas in the colon, and these pouches have become inflamed and the restlessness of your irritated colon contributes to your gas.

So - avoid swallowing seeds, but several vegetables, which are small out-pouched areas in the colon, and these pouches have become inflamed and the restlessness of your irritated colon contributes to your gas.

Vetoed Space Project 'Donates' Astronauts



ARTHUR DAVIS JOHN WILLIAMS

Mountain Bell Manager Is Transferred To Idaho Falls

The transfer of Arthur R. Davis, local manager for Mountain Bell Telephone Co., was announced today by K. G. Mann, district manager. Mr. Davis will assume the duties of local manager for the Idaho Falls office of the company.

Replacing Mr. Davis will be John B. Williams, presently the Twin Falls marketing representative for the company.

Mr. Davis came to Twin Falls in December, 1966, from Mountain Home after managerial assignments in other offices in Idaho. While in Twin Falls he has been an active member in the Kiwanis and the United Fund Drive.

Mr. Davis will be moving Sept. 1 with his wife, Margaret, and son, Kelly. Another son, Richard, will remain to continue his schooling at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Williams came to Twin Falls in May of this year, to re-establish local marketing representation. He was employed in Boise for approximately four years prior to his transfer to Twin Falls.

Veterans Slow Converting Service Life Insurance

M. W. Allen, Director of the Idaho Veterans Administration Center, said today that more than half of the 17,000 Idaho veterans who hold \$125,383,000 worth of government life insurance have not yet converted these policies from term to a permanent plan.

"In 1968," he said, "Idaho veterans paid \$1,907,000 in premiums to keep both term and permanent government policies in force.

World War II and Korean Conflict veterans hold most of the term policies," Allen said. "Now at an average age of 49.7 years,

Idaho's Families Increase Life Insurance During Year

Idaho families ended 1968 with a record \$1,328,000,000 of life insurance in force after increasing their protection by \$291,000,000 during the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Idaho's overall life insurance protection rose 8.6 per cent last year, equalling the national increase.

Blake T. Newton Jr., president of the Institute, noted last year's increase in life insurance reflected the continued strength of the economy, the large number of young people getting married and starting families, as well as greater public awareness of the need for life insurance and its vital role in building financial security for families.

The average Idaho family not only increased the dollar amount of their life insurance last year, but improved their protection in relation to personal income.

Idaho averaged \$15,500 of life insurance per family in 1968, equaling 174 per cent of personal income per family in the state.

As a rule of thumb, many experts in financial planning advise that families generally need at least enough life insurance to cover four to five years (or 400 to 500 per cent) of income.

For the nation as a whole, average life insurance per family rose to \$18,400 in 1968, from \$17,200 in 1967. The nationwide protection equaled 174 per cent of personal income in 1968 and 173 per cent in 1967.

Fall Semester Registration Is Set At CSI

Registration for the fall semester at the College of Southern Idaho will be Aug. 21, 22, 23 and 24, according to Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions and records.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer said an enrollment of about 2,250 students is anticipated, when classes begin Aug. 27. Last year's spring semester enrollment was 2,027.

Freshmen will register Aug. 22, 23 and 24, and sophomores will register Aug. 21 and 22. All registration will be at Shields Academic Building on campus. Registration Aug. 22 will remain open until 9 p.m.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer said at 1 p.m. Aug. 20 a special ACT test will be given at Shields building for those who have not yet taken the required test.

Out-of-district students from Idaho must receive certification from their county commissioners. Mr. Meyerhoeffer said this must be done prior to enrollment and certification should be sent to the college in advance, if possible.

An in-service workshop for CSI instructors will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charge Is Set For Water Test

Starting Sept. 1 there will be a \$3 charge for testing water samples from private water supplies, it was announced today.

Samples may be taken to the Idaho Health Department laboratory in room 11 at the Twin Falls city hall.

Officials of the Department of Health said a private water supply is one that serves an individual residence.

It was reported water samples cannot be tested until payment is received. Payment should be submitted with the sample.

Previously testing for bacteriological quality was done without charge.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

By AL ROSSITER Jr. The U.S. space agency announced Thursday that seven Air Force astronauts previously slated for duty in Manned Orbiting Laboratories have been assigned to the nation's civilian corps of space pilots.

An official assignment was assigned to the Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) project will join the space agency's flight crew operations directorate at the manned spacecraft center in Houston.

The military man-in-space project was cancelled June 10. Fourteen astronauts were training for the MOL, and it was not announced what the remaining six will do.

The assignment of the seven MOL pilots to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) raises the number of active civilian astronauts to 55. That number will drop to 54 Sept. 1 when Apollo 8 astronaut William A. Anders leaves to become executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

The seven MOL pilots assigned to the NASA astronaut program are:

- Maj. Karol J. Bobko, 32, an Air Force Academy graduate from Seaford, N.Y.
- Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Callen, U.S. Navy, 34, Putnam, Tex.
- Maj. Charles G. Fullerton, U.S. Air Force, 31, Portland, Oregon.
- Maj. Henry W. Harrisfield, U.S. Air Force, 36, Birmingham, Ala.
- Maj. Robert F. Obermyer, U.S. Marine Corps, 33, Westlake, Ohio.
- Maj. Donald J. Peterson, U.S. Air Force, 35, a U.S. Military Academy graduate from Wipona, Miss.
- Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Truly, U.S. Navy, 32, Morristown, Miss.

In addition, Lt. Col. Albert H. Crews, 43, Air Force from Alexandria, La., was assigned to the Manned Orbiting Laboratory project because it was no longer considered to be worth its \$3 billion cost.

NASA said the effective date of the new assignments has not been set.

The MOL was designed to support two men in earth orbit for up to 30 days at a time to determine man's role in space. NASA has a similar, but more ambitious program—a three-man orbiting space station—to get underway in 1972.

Becky Belfrage, secretary for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory project, said the MOL project because it was no longer considered to be worth its \$3 billion cost.

FLOODS CLOSE ROADS

BANGKOK (UPI)—Road and rail connections between Bangkok and southern Thailand were partly severed Tuesday by floods caused by several days of heavy rain.

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\$229 INSTALLED

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. T.F.

How Some Food Stores Can Give You Both:

Lowest Competitive Prices PLUS Gold Strike Stamps.

How can some stores do it, when others can't — offer lowest competitive prices PLUS Gold Strike Stamps. Are they better over-all merchandisers? Could be. Stores that know how to give customers what they want are rewarded with more business.

Compare food prices at all the leading stores in Idaho. Storewide, you'll find prices are as low (or lower) at Gold Strike merchants.

Figure it out for yourself. Gold Strike Stamps cost Idaho grocers only 1.7%. They generate a lot of extra business — enough to offset the cost of the stamps in part or completely.

If you think good food merchants can't afford to give you low prices AND Gold Strike Stamps, too, look around you. Hundreds of good stores all over the state offer them every day.

Gold Strike shoppers don't pay more for groceries. They just get more. Gold Strike Stamps are the discount that gives you something to show for your purchases.

A WESTERN COMPANY HELPING WESTERN FAMILIES LIVE BETTER...



Soviet Union, China Believed Readying Nuclear Weapons For War

By K. C. THALER
 LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union and Communist China are ready to use nuclear weapons in the event of actual war, diplomatic sources said today.

Moscow has hinted pointedly at its nuclear capability since China in recent references to the sharpening Sino-Soviet conflict. The Chinese have said publicly they are prepared for nuclear war.

Diplomatic sources said the

turn for the worse, but believed war is still unlikely, at least for the time being.

But they no longer rule out a major "border war" in one of two key frontier areas, that could mushroom eventually into nuclear warfare.

Reports circulating in London from the Far East said developments have become unpredictable, with both sides having worked themselves into a political and ideological "frenzy."

The Chinese, the reports said, apparently are exploiting the Soviet threat for domestic purposes, using it as a unifying factor in a difficult internal situation. But they evidently genuinely fear Moscow is out to diplomatically isolate Peking and to force a so-called security alignment in Asia.

China for decades. Peking is reported increasingly convinced Moscow wants China's nuclear "pocket" knocked out, setting its one-time Communist ally back

militarily and politically by two decades or more.

Peking's nuclear progress is understood to have worried Moscow even more than Washington lately.

Peking's medium-range rockets were reported now capable of hitting Moscow. Efforts to produce intercontinental ballistic missiles have suffered a setback as a result of the so-called cultural revolution. They are now expected to be available in the early 1970s.

The Soviets earlier this year, at the height of their clashes with China on Ussuri River referred to their nuclear superiority as an "unmistakable" warning to Peking in the view of diplomatic observers.

East European Communists have been more outspoken and have expressed the view that in any full-scale clash with Red China the Soviets would almost have "no option" but to use nuclear weapons because of the vast masses of Chinese—700

million—could overrun Soviet territory.

The choice for Moscow would be in the view of diplomatic quarters, an agonizing one, because the use of nuclear weapons against its one-time ally would virtually destroy the carefully nursed Soviet image in the West.

Far Eastern diplomatic reports say the Soviets have packed hundreds of rockets with nuclear warheads into Mongolia and Siberia. A key Soviet rocket chief has been

given the command of the area. Chinese military preparations are also in progress and nuclear weapons are understood also to be in readiness. But the signs to date are Peking is not likely to use them except for defense.

Best available information suggested Moscow would hide its time, but in its present mounting anxiety may strike locally and with considerable force, to "teach the Mao Tse-tung regime a lesson."



A NEW CLASS FOR Licensed Practical Nurses ended with graduation ceremonies at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Wednesday. Seen here are, from left, Mrs. Lucille Hardestad, instructor for the class; Mrs. Phyllis Anderson, class president; and Neil Cross, guidance counselor for the College of Southern Idaho. He presented Mrs. Anderson with her certificate of completion. Most of the newly-graduated LPNs will work at the hospital.

Officials Say CIA Ordered Berets To Assassinate Vietnamese Civilian

SAIGON (UPI)—A mixup between the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the U.S. military may have resulted in the murder of a former Army Green Beret, reliable U.S. sources said today.

Eight men including Col. Robert Bhaugli, 43, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., former commander of all Special Forces (Green Berets) in Vietnam are accused of slaying a Vietnamese civilian at Nha Trang June 20.

A lawyer for one of the accused said the man killed was a double agent working for both the CIA and the North Vietnamese and was wrongfully entrusted with information, his

death, the lawyer said, may have saved thousands of American lives.

The U.S. sources said the alleged slaying was suggested by the CIA. The decision was made at the Washington level, then transmitted to a secret unit of "killer teams" jointly financed by the CIA and the military, they said.

The killer teams, the sources said, were established under a counter-terror program to "go after" Viet Cong political officials the Allies have been unable to capture in conventional ways.

A "courtesy copy" of an after-action report subsequently submitted through military channels caused the problem,

sources said. Sending such courtesy copies is normal for military units serving "dual commands."

"This one, however, enraged certain members of the U.S. military establishment.

The sources said the military intelligence officers took their complaint to the U.S. high command in Saigon. There it was decided to take action on the matter.

As it was first conceived, the operation would probably have remained a top-secret inter-agency affair, the sources said.

But about two weeks ago, the episode began to leak in the United States, forcing the Army to take formal measures, the sources said.

One main question has not been answered, the sources said. Why should the well-being of a suspected dual agent excite anyone in a place where death is no stranger?

There were several theories on that:

—Traditional animosity between a ranking general in Vietnam and a former military man now in the CIA leadership;

—The possibility the agent was deliberately infiltrated into the North Vietnamese intelligence corps at the request of U.S. military intelligence;

—The agent had information valuable to the U.S. military;

—A ranking general felt it was repugnant for men wearing Army uniforms to be used as assassins.

The sources said it was unlikely the full circumstances would ever be publicly revealed, National security and the interlocking of the U.S. intelligence establishment in the episode involved, the sources said.

Lightning Hits Hiking Scouts

CIMARRON, N.M. (UPI)—David Heely, 15, of Gohles, Mich., was peering through binoculars up the line of boy scouts hiking atop a 9,000-foot ridge, when the lightning struck, killing one scout and their leader.

"I was the last boy in the line and all of a sudden you could feel the electricity going through you," Heely said Thursday. "I began falling slowly to the ground and noticed other boys also falling."

"Afterwards, there was a gunpowder-like smell in the air that seemed to last for a long time."

Heely was among the 13 scouts and two scout leaders hiking the rugged north of Pine Ridge on the Cimarron Scout Ranch Wednesday night. Sixteen boys were "knocked down" by the

bolt which he said sounded like "an explosion."

Scout leader Herbert Duthie, 52, and David Carlson, 15, both of Kalamazoo, Mich., were killed. Duthie's 15-year-old son, James, suffered a minor cut above one eye and was listed in good condition Thursday at the ranch hospital.

The scouts were about 12 miles from the ranch headquarters when the "explosion" occurred. While several of the boys ran for help, others set up

shelters and gave the victims first aid.

The second scout leader, Guy Benson, also of Kalamazoo, said the scouts attempted to give Duthie and Carlson artificial respiration and heart massages but "after an hour or so, we realized it was of no value."

"These boys grow into young men very rapidly. They set up 'best picture' in '70' areas and lightning was still crackling all around," Benson said.

APOLLO DISPLAY SET MUNICH (UPI)—America's Apollo 8 spacecraft in which astronauts first orbited the moon will be displayed Aug. 15-21 in Germany. Museum's exhibition "Man and Space," the museum announced.

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IDAHO

Poison-Gas Shipment Stirs Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Shipments of 12 railroad cars of poison gas to two separate locations within the United States from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado was disclosed Thursday by a member of a new round of congressional criticism.

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., first disclosed the shipments and wrote a letter to President Nixon asking for him to investigate them.

McCarthy said the Army was shipping the gas, but the Federal Railroad Administration, which licensed the shipments, said they were made by the Jones Chemical Co. of Caledonia, N.Y., and the Chemical Commodities Co., Olathe, Kans.

Fourteen cars loaded with phosgene gas were shipped to the Lockport, N.Y., plant of the Jones Chemical Co. Eight cars went to Chemical Commodities facility at Gelsmar, La.

no warning "barriers," McCarthy said. He said the shipment of the gas exposed such cities as Des Moines and St. Joseph, Mo., to a possible accident.

Edel said that Federal Safety Regulations for such shipments do not require guards at all crossings and noted that there

were 225,000 of them in the nation. Edel said that both shippers had asked for two waivers of usual regulations for such gas exports, who had a neutralizing agent to fight hydrostatic tests harmless in case of a leak. He said they were required to check the tanks holding the gas over the valves of the tanks by flashlight.

The government spokesman said each train carried two experts, who had a neutralizing agent to fight hydrostatic tests harmless in case of a leak. He said they were required to check the tanks holding the gas over the valves of the tanks by flashlight.

Phosgene gas is used commercially in the manufacture of plastics and its shipment is allowed under certain conditions. McCarthy said the gas is not as lethal as nerve gas, but was the cause of 80 per cent of the gas fatalities in World War I and is "a deadly weapon."

The larger shipment to Lockport was routed through Chicago. Ed Edel, a spokesman for the railroad administration, said that train had been in Des Moines at noon Thursday.

The train manager at Des Moines, no guards were placed at railroad crossings even those crossings that had

STARTS TONIGHT! FRIDAY!

With apologies to Willie Sutton, Jesse James and Bonnie and Clyde.

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Cubans Link Forces In Air Piracy

MIAMI (UPI)—Two Cubans, one a bleary-eyed, nervous man with a pistol who said he was happy to be going home to see his companion, who carried a knife, forced stewardess Barbara Donnelly and Robert Alpert to let them into the cabin and told the crew to head the Boston, Miami jet for Cuba.

Capt. Grey D. Newman said the men were very nervous and nervous, they were wearing gestures and held a gun and a knife on us at all times."

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FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE

Transfer Of Churchly Power

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

Should a bishop try to control the selection of his successor? In the Catholic Church there is currently an international agitation for the right of local clergy and laity at least to nominate, if not elect, their own bishop rather than having them appointed by Rome.

Even should this measure of democratic selection ever come to pass, however, it will still leave the possibility of bishops perpetuating their reigns by influencing the choice of their successors—as is apparently the case in the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

For a record 24 years, the Episcopal Missionary District of Honolulu has been run with all the benevolent despotism of an old-time sugar plantation by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy,

who has rigidly controlled clerical appointments—Bishop Kennedy, a little, impressive figure with a compelling personality and speaking technique, is one of Hawaii's few clergymen to endorse Dr. Fred Schwarz and his Christian-Ant-Communism Crusade.

Just prior to his retirement last year, Bishop Kennedy quietly appointed a committee to select his successor. This committee, the Rev. Burton Lincoln and laymen Hugh Shearer and Sam Liu, conducted secret meetings during which they nominated three clergy. One of those nominees, the Rev. Lani Hanchett was Sam Liu's own pastor—of a parish (St. Peter's) in Honolulu which later elected Bishop Kennedy's son, David, to succeed Hanchett.

Bishop Kennedy subsequently presented the three nominations

Separation

By CLAY H. STEPHENS

Pastor, Faith Assembly of God Church

Col. 3-1-17 Separated with Christ, Col. 3-1-21 "I've then been wiser with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand, and yet your hearts are set on things above, not on things on the earth."

The mark of separation is one of the most important in the Christian. Separation is the total idea of holiness, sanctification, consecration, "dedication," and saint, a Christian who neglects the mark of separation is not saving his identity as a Christian.

The Bible does give emphasis to the negative side of separation as well as to the positive side.

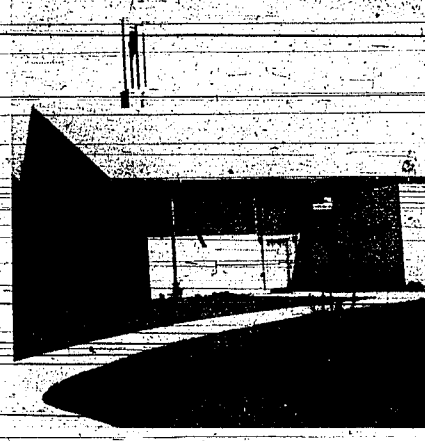
There are some religions that are characterized by taboos, and the usual result of such is the primary emphasis on the negative side of separation could lead to self-righteousness and to a superior attitude toward those who do the forbidden things.

Some people today take a great deal of pride in the things they do not do—pride in recognizing our position in Christ. We are risen to life with Him. We have a position, a standing in Him. There He is now seated at the right hand of God.

In view of our position in Christ we must seek after heavenly things. Not only must we keep seeking, we must keep intent on heavenly things, letting our desires and attitudes be determined by heavenly realities, not by the temporal things of earth. We are not to be like Esau who let a bowl of red pottage loom up as more important than his birthright. Now it is to turn away, like the invited guests in Jesus' parable, to lands, or oxen, or families.

We are separated from the world. Putting emphasis on the positive side of separation to God does not automatically take care of the negative side of separation from the world and sin. We must be sure we are headed in the "right" direction seeking the right things. That and only then are we in a position to wage a collective battle against those things which bring God's wrath on the disobedient.

Col. 3:5-8, notice how specific the Bible is as it names actual



THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to open house from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the new LDS church in Gooding. The new \$320,000 structure in which the first services were conducted last week, replaces the building which burned two years ago. Dedication services are planned for the new edifice soon, according to Bishop Rob Rogers.

Open House Set At New Gooding Church

GOODING — Open house services were held for the first time in the new \$320,000 LDS church here with building replaces the one that burned July 11, 1967.

Services were held for the first time in the new \$320,000 LDS church here with building replaces the one that burned July 11, 1967.

The church also has a new organ and grand piano, officials said.

The church was built by Contractor O. H. R. sub-contractors were Idaho Electric of Jerome and Brize Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., Twin Falls. Included in the new building are a school and Relief Society rooms, all of which are carpeted, a kitchen, 21 teaching units, and offices for the bishop and clerk.

Interior of the church is a light cream color with a dark woodwork and burnt orange carpeting throughout.

Dedication of the structure is planned for the near future, according to Bishop Rob Rogers.

The church was built by Contractor O. H. R. sub-contractors were Idaho Electric of Jerome and Brize Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., Twin Falls. Included in the new building are a school and Relief Society rooms, all of which are carpeted, a kitchen, 21 teaching units, and offices for the bishop and clerk.

Picnic Slated

SHOSHONE — Vacation church school at Christ Church Episcopal will close with a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the city park.

A family service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday followed by a picnic at the same time. The school fair at which the children will display their classwork.

The week-long session ended Friday morning. Bible study, games, music and crafts were included with the interdenominational lesson material.

Superintendents were Bonnie Lowry, pre-school class; Mrs. Clifford Salts, Primary, and Mrs. Raymond Eremann, juniors. Mrs. Keith Anderson was in charge of the craft work and Mrs. William Mabbutt handled the art class.

Rev. Harold Johnson has assumed his first pastorate at the Assembly of God church at Hansen. He and his wife both were graduated last May from Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif. They have a 16-year-old son, Ronald. He was graduated from high school in Albany, Ore., where his parents still reside.

BROTHER DIES
HANSEN — D. R. Friel, and sons, Orville and Layman Friel, were called to Barbours, Ohio, by the death of Mr. Friel's brother, Jack Kennedy also accompanied them to visit his brother who is hospitalized after a heart attack.

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By Ace Reid

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Directory Of Churches, Services

DRIVE-IN CHURCH Motor-Vu Theater, 8 a.m. Service with the Howard Olsen, Topic "Journey of Faith" Communion will be observed. A full service will be served after services.	OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Second St. N. at Fourth Ave. N. Worship services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m., 8:30 a.m. Pastor: John D. Riley.	UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Filey 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Morning worship, Sunday evening evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m. Sunday prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.	LDS EIGHTH WARD 600 Harrison St., Bishop A. Edwin Fugate, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting 11 a.m.
TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST 237 Third Ave. N. Rev. W. L. Mical, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION 316 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Pastor: John D. Riley.	CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1000 South 1st Ave. Rev. E. G. G. G. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday, youth services, 7:30 p.m.	LDS THIRD WARD 100 Fourth Ave. N. Bishop Taylor Theobald, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.
WILDLAKEN UNITED PENTECOSTAL North Lakes, Rev. Joseph M. Olin, pastor, Sunday Church services, Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN 3000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, minister, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Family Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 2375 1st Ave. N. Rev. E. G. G. G. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD N. Main at Shoup St., Rev. L. L. K. K. pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.
TYLER STREET BAPTIST 237 Tyler Street, Rev. Kenneth Hiltner, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. O. A. H. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.	LDS FOURTH WARD 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Bishop Claude K. K. pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.	LYNNWOOD CHAPEL 1200 First Ave. E. D. E. Mikel, minister, Sunday program, Youth worship services for adults and children, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Church school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST 405 Washington, Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 110 Main Ave. N. Reading Room, 321 Main Ave. N. Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Sermon, 7:30 p.m.	LDS FIFTH WARD 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Bishop Howard G. G. pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.	FIRST AMERICAN BAPTIST 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.
GRACE BAPTIST 211 South Ave. N. Rev. Robert G. G. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	WATSON SOUTHERN BAPTIST 304 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. Robert G. G. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	LDS SIXTH WARD 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Bishop Stanley E. E. pastor, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.	FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 174 West Park, Rev. Clay H. Hiltner, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10 a.m. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.
PIET PERSBYTERIAN 305 Fifth Ave. N. Rev. Robert G. G. pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	LDS SEVENTH WARD 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Bishop Gerald Thompson, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.	BIBLE MISSIONARY 105 Main Ave. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.
LDS EIGHTH WARD 600 Harrison St., Bishop Roy Webb, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11 a.m.	WESLEYAN HOLYTRINITY 211 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL 1000 Main Lakes Blvd. N. Rev. J. H. Hoffman, pastor, Sunday services 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Training school, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening services 7:30 p.m.	USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Terri Thornock, Tinker Wed

Terri Anne Thornock, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Laverne Thornock, Twin Falls, and Lt. Melvin A. Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tinker, Jerome, were united in marriage July 12 in the Twin Falls Third Ward Chapel. Bishop and Laverne B. Thornock performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin and lace, floor-length, Victorian-style dress made by her mother. Her shoes were white, well-worn by a crown of petals adorned with pearls. The bride's bouquet was a triangular cascade of white roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Terri, Dorothy, and Donna. The bride's sister, Mrs. Michael Linnell and Lela Thornock, also sisters of the bride, and Donna Gayle Schultz, roommate at BYU, as bridesmaids.

Rev. Harry Logan, classmate from West Point, served as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Larry, Deryl and Virgil, were ushers.

Terri and Melvin, niece of the bridegroom, and John Linnell, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on white satin heart-shaped pillows.

The organist was Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton and soloist was Mrs. Lloyd Graybill.

Special beauty baskets of blue and white delphinium were arranged by Mrs. Thomas Speedy.

After the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the dining hall, with Mrs. Leland VanderDoes as hostess. Sherrie Heider was in charge of the gift baskets. Mrs. Leland VanderDoes and Mrs. Rose Hymas and Ginger Wells served frappe, Carlisle and Kool-Aid by each table. Camille Hamilton and Debbie Mathis cleared the quartet tables. Mrs. S. C. Dillon was in charge of the kitchen with Carol Fry, Kristine Gibson and Carolyn Bunn assisting.

Laverne Thornock Jr. and Randall Butler were the giftbringers. Gifts were opened and displayed by Mrs. Gayland Erickson, Beverly Richardson, Mrs. Jim Ballard, Richardson and Mrs. Jim Ballard.

After a honeymoon trip to Jackson, Wyo., and Salt Lake City, the couple left for Gooden, Ga. They will also be residing in Ft. Benning, Ga., and Ft. Sil, Okla. for further military training before going to Germany for a two-year tour of duty.

The bride was honored at a reception and shower given by Mrs. Gayland Erickson and Mrs. Leslie Thomason. Mrs. Dan Nielsen and Ginger Wells hosted the bride-elect at the Nielsen home. The bridegroom's parents hosted a pre-wedding dinner July 11 at the Colonial Room at the Roperston Hotel.

RINGS ON HER FINGERS
Bunches of rings on her fingers make a woman ready for any fall fashion scene. Singular shapes and styling, a colorful mix of stones, the bright light of gemstones all contribute to keeping rings right on fashion cue.



LT. AND MRS. MELVIN A. TINKER

Christie Hill Is Bride Of Gary L. Long

HANSEN—Christie Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Hansen, became the bride of Gary L. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long, Kimberly, in candlelight services July 12 at the Kimberly Christ Church.

Rev. Howard Larsen officiated at the double ring ceremony. The rostrum was adorned with pedestal baskets filled with white gillyflowers and red carnations and candelabra of lighted red candles.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor-length white lace princess-style dress featuring a square neckline, long, flared sleeves and a plain sheer material center panel at the waistline, which was edged in lace.

Her bouffant shoulder-length veil was held by a cap adorned with lace flowers. Her assegy bouquet was designed with red roses and white daisies. She wore a pair of earrings belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. George Salladay-Jerome.

Molly Moller, Bofo, was maid of honor, and Nancy Halliday and Renee Butler were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Debbie Long, sister of the bridegroom, and Laura Richardson, Twin Falls, niece of the bride. They carried baskets filled with flower petals.

Jeff and Jon Long, Pocotello, nephews of the bridegroom, were ringbearers, carrying the rings on small white pillows.

James Long, Pocotello, was best man for his brother, Ushers and candlelighters were Robert Myers, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gordon Hill, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Douglas Gee was organist and accompanied Mrs. William Barnard, soloist. She also accompanied Rev. Larsen when he sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Dennis Butler registered guests at a table where a nut box, repeatedly played "Mara's Theme."

A four-tiered white cake, decorated with red roses and candy, and topped with silver cors with two rings, centered the reception table. Crystal candleholders holding four candles and daisies and greenery placed around the base of the cake, and red bows rimmed the front of the white flounce skirt of the table cloth, completed the details.

Mrs. Robert Myers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Dale Richardson, cousin of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gordon J. Hill, sister-in-law of the bride, served punch, and

Dinner Held

The annual potluck dinner for the Salmon Social Club members and their families was held at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Fifteen college classmates from Glenns Ferry, Pocotello, Idaho Falls, Piler, Shoshone and Twin Falls were among the guests from Magic Valley cities. The couple visited Jackson Hole, Grand Teton Park and Yellowstone National Park on their wedding trip. The bridegroom is planning to continue with studies at Pocotello this fall. At present they are both employed, he with his father in farming near Hansen, and she is employed in Twin Falls. A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long for members of the wedding party.

The bride was honored with pre-nuptial showers given by Renee Butler at the Ray Butler home, and Nancy Hollifield at the Clarence Hollifield home.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: If a wife likes to go to fortune-tellers and has her own money, I don't see where her husband has the right to forbid her to go!

I went to one that really fascinated me, and when I came home and told my husband about it he threw a tempered fit. He said they are all a bunch of fakery, and people who go to them are suckers.

Abby, I work and earn my own money, so I can't see where my husband has anything to say about how I spend it.

I can not saying that this fortune-teller got everything right, but the first time I went there she called me by my name and she had no way of knowing my name, and if I kept the appointment, so, it is such a phony, how do you account for that?

LIKES FORTUNE-TELLERS

DEAR ABBY: Please don't send me any minister or doctor about this because I just couldn't face them with it.

I am a 27 year old, recently married man. My wife is a nice girl with whom I went for nearly two years. All this time she held a hand on her. Don't get me wrong, I am no angel. I land my hands on plenty of women who are married, but they were got the type I wanted for a wife.

My problem is that I love my wife but I can't perform my husbandly duties. I don't know how else to say this, but I am no man at all with her. I never had this problem with the tramps I went with, what was coming to me, and what can I do about it?

ASHAMED AND EMBARRASSED

Marian Martin Pattern



9107 SIZES 2-8

by Marion Martin

MAIN PARTS: Quickie jumper with blouse or adorable dress-filled with-wool. Just 2 main parts to jumper - whip up several for pen pals in checks, plaids, solid colors.

Printed Pattern 9107, New Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 jumper 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; blouse 1.

Sixty-five cents in coils for each; pattern - add 13 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Printed Pattern 9107, New Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, Size 6 jumper 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; blouse 1.

Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New fall-winter pattern catalog - over 100 styles, free pattern coupon, 60 cents instant mailing book, new today, wear today!

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Youth Topic Is Presented

KIMBERLY - The August meeting of the Kimberly Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tharnt, Hansen, with Mrs. Rudolph Martens presenting the topic, "Youth: Partners in Mission."

An announcement was made that National LWML Sunday is scheduled for Oct. 5. Work, fellowship and accomplishments of the league will be featured.

Members of the kitchen committee reported the kitchen has been thoroughly cleaned and put in order.

FUR-PANE SUITS
For next suits are for all days. They range from calf to mink and are cleverly cut in many styles. Jumpsuits - also come in fur trim.

Events

JEROME - The Bulsons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of George Horn, four miles north and one-half mile west of Shoshone.

Don's Polka Partners will hold their third round dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall. Music will be by recordings. The public is welcome.

PEARLS DOMINATE
Diamonds and pearls always a deluxe combination, are used in more abundance with more spectacular results than ever. Necklaces, rings, pendants, bracelets and earrings a stunning sight. Pearls may be one of the oldest things to jewelry for fall.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. BRAD NIEDER

Frozen Tomato Soup
2 onions, chopped
2 gallons ripe tomatoes, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped including leaves
14 whole cloves
1 bay leaves
1 pound butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 cup onion salt

Combine vegetables, bay leaves and cloves. Cook, put through sieve while hot. Combine butter, sugar, flour and salt. Add to tomato mixture. Remove from heat. Cool. Pour into containers and freeze. To serve, dilute with equal parts of water.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. This recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Cinderella's got the fall spirit

It's that, "Dad, I gotta have" time of year. Junior's coat won't last another winter. Sissy just can't stand to wear that same dress again. And of course there are all those supplies. This year, pick up a Walker Bankard, choose either of two convenient purchase plans, and don't worry about those school problems. After all, there is always next year.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Sizes 4-6 \$5.00
Sizes 7-14 \$6.00



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Look in the classified ads under Secretary, or Accountant. Notice the great demand, the high salaries offered. In just months, not years, you can be ready for a rewarding position.

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Junior's coat won't last another winter. Sissy just can't stand to wear that same dress again. And of course there are all those supplies. This year, pick up a Walker Bankard, choose either of two convenient purchase plans, and don't worry about those school problems. After all, there is always next year.

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION



THRESHING GRAIN as farmers did many years ago is still done by Ed Vogel, Buhl. Here he has just added coal to his three steam engines which operate the belt-driven threshing machine. Last weekend valley residents watched Mr. Vogel thresh several acres of barley. Next month he will be featured at the Twin Falls County Fair. For about an hour or two each day of the fair, he will thresh barley so those attending the fair can see how it was done by the pioneers of this valley. Mr. Vogel has been driving crown of conductors for several years during the harvest season.

Halo Blight Found Near Jerome

Halo blight, the dreaded disease which caused thousands of acres of beans in Idaho and Magic Valley to be destroyed in 1968, has been found again in this area.

Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls, plant pathologist, Idaho State Department of Agriculture, said that at least three fields of beans have been destroyed in Jerome County because of the disease found in three fields.

The pathologist said the disease was found in 24 acres last week and then again in 12 acres this week. He said that all three fields were seeded from the same seed lot.

Butcher warns farmers to be on the alert for this disease which could result in the farmer losing his bean crop.

In 1968 a total of 4,895 acres of snap beans and 760 acres of dry edible beans in Idaho were infested. In 1968 there were 1,411 acres of snap beans and 30 acres of dry beans infested. The 1967 figure was 830 acres of snap beans and 88 acres of dry beans.

The blight, caused by Harnley's Hammer, is a trophy presented by Bob and Betty Harnley for the grand champion Appaloosa stallion.

The Mindoka Stables will present a trophy from Bill and Neva Moore to the grand champion Appaloosa mare. Grand champion Appaloosa gelding will receive a trophy from Wallis Electric Company.

Zinc Usage On Beans Increasing

KIMBERLY—The use of zinc fertilizers on beans is increasing every year, stated Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho.

Mr. LeBaron said a survey of the bean-producing area of Southern Idaho indicates zinc was applied to 48,000 acres in 1967 compared with 8,000 acres in 1963 and 35,000 acres in 1966. The application must commonly be eight to 10 pounds per acre where inorganic forms of fertilizer zinc were used.

He said zinc is necessary for successful production of beans in many areas of Southern Idaho. Zinc deficiency occurs most often following heavy phosphate or manure application or in crop rotations after sugar beets.

If fields have been leveled, zinc deficiency may occur where high phosphorus levels have yellowing mottling of leaves, and in severe cases, leaves die and fall. When deficiency is slight, plants may appear normal. However, they grow more vigorously when zinc is applied.

In Magic Valley, bean maturity is delayed by zinc deficiency. Early maturity is important because early frost damages immature beans, Mr. LeBaron concluded.

Burley Man Joins Cattle Association

BURLEY—Theron K. Smith, Route 2, Burley, has recently become a life member of the American Polled Hereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed association's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Smith has raised cattle all his life and just the last few years has become a registered Hereford owner. Presently he has 10 head of registered Herefords and the project is a family venture.

A resident of Cassia County for the past 50 years, Mr. Smith has been a member of the Hereford Association since 1957. About 5,000 cattlemen joined the association in the past year, more than reported by any other association.

There are more than 35,000 owners and breeders of Polled Herefords in the United States. The naturally hornless Polled Herefords are the only major breed of livestock to originate in the United States, starting with 11 head in 1801.

Gummerson Named To FFA Board

BURLEY—Charles H. Gummerson, Burley, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Cassia County Farmers Home Administration Committee, announced Fred L. Johnson, Burley, Farmers Home Administration supervisor.

The appointment was made by George M. Klein, Boise, Farmers Home Administration state director.

Mr. Gummerson is a long-time resident of Cassia County. He owns and operates 320 acres which are in row crops.

The major function of the Farmers Home Administration county committee is to determine the eligibility of applicants for loans made by the Farmers Home Administration Agency to establish limits with respect to amounts of credit extended to each applicant and to make recommendations and advise Farmers Home Administration personnel on other aspects of the FFA loaning program.

Mr. Gummerson succeeds Glen T. Berriman, Burley, whose three year term expired June 30. Other members of the county committee include B. Adams, Oakley.

County Fairs

- Cassia County, Aug. 14-15, Burley.
- Jerome County, Aug. 20-23 at Jerome.
- Minidoka County, Aug. 28-31 at Rupert.
- Blaine County, Aug. 28-30 at Carey.
- Twin Falls County, Sept. 3-8 at Filer.

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FIRST PLACE WINNER in the reining class, senior division, at the Cassia County Fair, currently under way in Burley, is Helen Parks, atop her horse. Here she receives a trophy from Eric Anderson, Miss Cassia County Fair and rodeo queen. The trophy was donated by Cico's Clothing, Burley.



CHAMPION FAT LAMB at the Cassia County Fair is proudly held by its owner, Marilyn Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moon. Doctor Miss Moon is a member of the Declo Junior Feeders 4-H Club. The fair runs through Saturday in Burley.

Lincoln Fat Stock Sale Results Given

SHOSHONE—A 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale was held at the Shoshone Sale Yards through courtesy of the owners this past week.

4-H Fat beef sold included a steer owned by Trudy Wilcox, weighing 1,800 pounds at 50 cents a pound for \$900.00 to the other owned by Tim Ridinger, 915 pounds at 43 cents a pound for \$393.55, sold to Shoshone Sale Yard, and one owned by Debra Stutzman, 1,032 pounds at 48 cents a pound for \$495.36, was sold to Shoshone First Security Bank.

Sheep in 4-H included two by Donnie Laughlin, 110 pounds at 61 cents a pound for \$67.10, to Johnny's Country Store, and the other weighing 105 pounds at 61 cents a pound for \$64.05, to South Side Market, Shoshone.

Roger Golcochea, 105 pound lamb at 61 cents a pound for \$64.05, to Carl Riley, Richfield, and one owned by Destina Braun, 100 pounds at 70 cents a pound for \$70.00, and another owned by her, 100 pounds at 65 cents a pound, \$65.00, sold to Holly Hoberg, KILK Radio station.

The fat swine sold by FFA boys included one owned by Steve Sorenson, 200 pounds at 61 cents a pound, \$122.00, to Farmers Market, Shoshone, and one owned by Lynn Mattum, 215 pounds at 60 cents a pound, \$129.00, to Lincoln Valley Ford Sales, Shoshone.

Along Fences And Canals

W. E. Thorpe, Pendleton, Ore., was stung by a bee while helping his son-in-law, John Dupper, at his apiary at Fairfield. Although allergic to bee venom, Mr. Thorpe did not have the medical aid and home measures were taken. A hot bath and lots of soda reduced the swelling and discomfort and he recovered unscathed.

John Dupper has completed a new cement floor for his honey extracting warehouse at Richfield. His nephew, Clifford Dupper, had helped in the project. The last few months returning to his home in LaSalle, Colo., last week. Patterson has apiary stables at Placbo, Gannett, Fairfield, and Richfield, with about 2,000 hives.

Donald Walker has completed barley harvest at Richfield and is ready to start combining grain.

Aphids have caused some Richfield farmers to cut their seed and crop of hay early. The insects have infested some fields because of spraying for weevil earlier to kill ladybugs.

Leo Trull has completed combining 17 acres of mixed grain on the Allen Daniels ranch near King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Daniels recently brought three Angus yearling bulls to their ranch at King Hill, after having them on test at the Patterson Angus Ranch at Jerome.

Wesley Pink is completing his potato harvest and the mission will soon be on. Mrs. Charles Pariah has threshed 17 acres of very good oats at King Hill. Wayne Draper and Donald Carphan are baling and stacking straw.

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Program On Alaska Is Given Group

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mitchell of Magic Grange near Shoshone were guests at the Cedar Draw Grange meeting and presented the program on Alaska.

The Mitchells told of a 21-day trip to Alaska which is being planned for Grangers. Mr. Mitchell also gave several poems written by Robert Service, who wrote on the gold rush. Alud and was known as the "Poet of the North."

Herman Rieder, agricultural chairman, announced work parties to make wheat sheaves for the fair plan for the grange picnic-for-community graduates to be held at Silgars were announced.


It was noted that the agricultural committee would be in charge of the program for the next meeting. They will be sorting various farm produce for use at the fair booth.

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Awards For Swine Listed At T.F. Fair

FILER — Several new awards have been added to the swine department of the Twin Falls County Fair which is set for Sept. 3-4.

Loughmiller Farms will present a special award to the champion barrow and dam. The swine registry will give a cash award to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow over 100 pounds, provided it is a Hampshire, out of a recorded litter.

The Poland China Breed Association offers to 4-H and FFA members a trophy for the grand champion barrow, provided it is a buck to the exhibitor of the grand champion barrow over all breeds, if it is a purebred Poland China of a recorded sire and dam.

The American Berkshire Association will award a trophy, valued at \$25 to the grand champion barrow, provided it is from a recorded Berkshire litter. A news story and picture must be turned to the association within 30 days.

The United Duroc Swine Registry will offer a cash prize to the owner of the grand champion barrow, provided it is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and that the owner furnished the Duroc Registry with a good photograph and story regarding this barrow.

The Duroc Registry will also offer a Duroc halibut pen to the winner of the best registered junior and senior gilts and a one-year subscription to the Duroc News or 100 pedigree application blanks to the parent and sire.

The swine department will be in charge of Dave Chadwick, Hollister, superintendent, who says Jerry Krugler, Filer, who held the post for a number of years. Judges for the swine entries will be Wade Welby, Filer.



TOP 4H STEERS at the Gooding County Fair last weekend were these two animals. On the left is an Angus-Chlorine cross steer owned by Kirk Webb, Wendell. Showing the animal is Kirk's brother, Monty. This steer was named grand champion and was sold for 60 cents a pound at the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale in Gooding. The Angus steer, shown here with its owner, Jill Butler, Bliss, was named reserve champion and brought 45 cents at the sale. Webb's steer was purchased by Ambrose Distributing Co., Wendell, and Magic Valley Packing Co., Gooding, purchased Miss Butler's steer.

Gooding Fat Stock Sale Results Listed

GOODING — Gooding County during the recent Fat Stock Sale, held on the last day of July, many fair in the Gooding Livestock Commission Co., 31 cents; LeRoy Schannan, Gooding Chamber of Commerce, 31 cents; Dean Tschannen, Gooding Livestock Commission, 30 cents; and Kim Anderson, Green Hooper, 37 cents.

Kim Anderson, grand champion hog, Independent Meat Co., Twin Falls, 54 cents; Tom Bliskop, reserve champion hog, Magic Valley Packing Co., 52 cents; Jim Arkosch, Olinger Pack, 38 cents; Keith Schmidt, Gooding Livestock Commission Co., 31 cents; LeRoy Schannan, Gooding Chamber of Commerce, 31 cents; Dean Tschannen, Gooding Livestock Commission, 30 cents; and Kim Anderson, Green Hooper, 37 cents.

Orvill Nielson, 33 cents; Dean Tschannen, Ed Beach, 30 cents; Jim Arkosch, Andy James, 38 cents; Tom Bishop, Beaton Beans Co., 39 cents; Jim Arkosch, Gooding Seed Co., 35 cents; and Tom Bishop, Thompson Trucking, 37 cents.

Sleep Kenny, Colter, grand champion lamb, Ted Edholm, 55 cents; Kelly Hoskovec, Magic Valley Packing Co., 44 cents; Brad Faulker, 44 cents; John Moody, Marlene Varin, H. Geisler, 50 cents; George Arkosch, Bank of Idaho, 45 cents; Lynn Talbot, Kelly Faulker, 44 cents; Marie Warbis, Ambrose Trucking, 48 cents; and Darlene Stendal, Ralph Faulker, 49 cents.

Kelly Hoskovec, Safe Way Stores, 48 cents; Brad Geisler, Gooding Jayvees, 45 cents; Marlene Varin, Andy James, 50 cents; Kelly Hoskovec, Wendell Chamber of Commerce, 46 cents; and George Arkosch, First Security Bank, Gooding, 48 cents.

Idaho Resource Board Okays First Water Project Loan

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Water Resource Board has authorized the first water project loan under terms of the new Water Development Fund Act approved by the last session of the Idaho Legislature with \$4,000 allocated to the Marsville Ditch Company of Ashton to replace a large drop structure in the canal system.

The project was reviewed by the agency staff for eligibility and loan requirements. Work is scheduled to start on the project in September.

In other actions taken by the board during its meeting in Idaho Falls, the board adopted a resolution urging the Army Corps of Engineers to incorporate multi-level gates into the design and construction of the Dworshak Dam on the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

The board joined with the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Department of Health in passing the resolution which said that multi-level gates were considered essential to provide effective withdrawal of water for downstream water quality management. Estimated cost of the proposed change is \$3 million.

These include: The Owyhee Groundwater Report; Southern Ada County Groundwater Report; Annual Report of State Water Levels; Final Draft of the Snake River Appraisal Report; Draft of the Snake River Report from U.S.G.S. and the Little Lost River Report.

Higginson said a cooperative program was getting under way with a four-year study of the Snake Plain Aquifer by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Idaho Department of Geology.

The Idaho Water Resource Board approved a \$3,600 contract with an engineering consulting firm for a reconnaissance study in the Red River area and authorized board member Western States Water Council delegates William Holden, George Vost and Tom Olmstead to draft final statements to be submitted to the Water Resources Council on project evaluation standards and to the National Water Commission on the bill study program.

The board released a prepared statement in answer to Sen. Fred Byrge, Redmond, Oregon, who had made charges concerning staff performance and called for an investigation of the agency's operations.

Experimental Circular Barn Promising

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Promising results are being obtained in combining three types of liquid manure handling with slotted floors, self-feeding of silage, and free-choice of alfalfa within the circular barn, agricultural engineers were told at the 67th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

Mark E. Singley, professor of agricultural engineering, William J. Roberts, associate extension specialist in agricultural engineering, and David R. Means, research associate in agricultural engineering, all at Purdue University, were speaking at a session on dairy housing systems that the Rutgers experimental structure from an engineering standpoint is designed for low space requirement per dairy cow, a low labor demand, and standard and modular construction.

"As a biological unit, they said, it provides a method for allowing the animals to determine their own living conditions in a controlled environment. The traditional loose housing concept requires large paved areas and large, expensive, expensive buildings, normally not easily environmentally controlled."

According to the Rutgers agricultural engineers, each unit by today's standards is Grouping animals, however, desirable and multiple units can be constructed to accommodate any number of cows. It will need only be located in reference to a holding and milking parlor area.

More time is needed to quantitatively measure response and designs in the system," they concluded. In a panel discussion which was part of the Structures and Equipment Division program of the ASAE meeting, ASAE is the technical, scientific and educational organization of agricultural engineers working in and for agriculture.

U.S. Lamb Official Raps New Zealand's Stand On Quota Bill

SALT LAKE CITY — The industry has been the victim of New Zealand's balance of payments, he said. "As a direct result, lamb imports in 1968 nearly doubled those of 1967," Powell also said that during the first five months of 1969, lamb imports were three times the corresponding period of 1968. This "massive invasion" has unexpectedly undercut the domestic prices and disrupted the lamb marketing schedule.

The domestic lamb growers, according to Powell, are 100 percent in favor of the quota bill, and will work for its passage. "It would be our hope to develop a harmonious exchange of information and marketing schedules which would work to the maximum benefit of the sheepman in both New Zealand and the United States," he concluded.

MEETING SET — PHILADELPHIA — The American Horticultural Society will convene its 24th annual Horticultural Congress in Philadelphia Sept. 17-19.

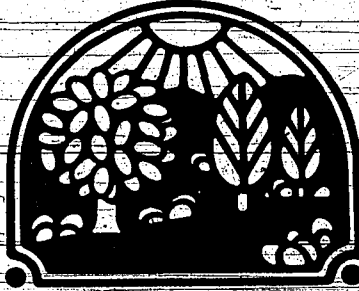
James L. Powell challenged Hoyaloke's letter to President Nixon which stated that "New Zealand could not be expected to play her part in defense alliances unless given the trade conditions necessary to sustain her economy." He questioned in the letter "New Zealand's ability to perspective and priorities which he said seemed to be "distorted and confused."

"The bill with the amendment, which limits the importation of all lamb at 18 million pounds per year, is 100 percent in favor of the fifteen-year average," he stated. Mr. Powell emphasized in his letter, released here today, should be "clearly understood that American lamb growers do not seek to stop or eliminate the importation of lamb."

He stated the only reason to support the bill "is to accomplish an orderly, programmed arrival of lamb into the U.S. in order to stabilize a well-planned domestic marketing system" for the lamb industry on a world-wide basis.

Mr. Powell mentioned that Australia, New Zealand and United States grower representatives had frequently met attempting to stabilize the marketing of lamb and expand the demand for lamb, but with no substantial progress.

"Since 1964, when a previous quota was imposed on beef, veal and mutton—but excluded lamb products—the American lamb



The Northwest is great the way it is. Please don't litter. Olympia Brewing Company Turnwater, Washington

North Side Herd Totals Are Listed

JEROME — Eleven herds in the Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln Dairy Herd Improvement Association Unit two, averaged 11.5 pounds of daily butterfat per cow during June.

Ben Russell, unit tester said 28 herds averaged over 120 pounds of daily butterfat per cow. The 11 herds are:

W. G. Priest, Jerome, five cows milking, 45.7 pounds of milk; 1.88 pounds of butterfat; Roger Freeman, Shoshone, 15.25 pounds and 1.87 pounds; Gordon Martin, Jerome, 27, 52.5 and 1.72; and Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, 16, 48.8 and 1.85; Jack Edwards, Dietrich, 18, 47.1 and 1.64; George Cobb, Jerome, 30, 43.9 and 1.62; Harold Feldman, Richton, 38, 47 and 1.62; Fred Taylor, Wendell, 65, 45.9 and 1.60; Charles W. Stone, Jerome, 10, 42.7 and 1.52; and Westpoint-Holsteins, Wendell, 45, 44.4 and 1.50.

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2 Each, 1968 LOCKWOOD MARK VI	\$5,300
2 Each, 1964 LOCKWOOD MARK VI	\$4,900
2 Each, 1967 HALLWAY 11	\$2,500
1 Each, 1963 HALLWAY 11	\$3,200
1 Each, 1967 CURT-48	\$3,200
2 Each, 1968 CHAMPION	\$3,500
1 Each, 1964 BAUER	\$2,700
1 Each, 1964 FARMHAND	\$2,700
1 Each, 1965 CURT-48	\$2,400
1 Each, 1948 FARMHAND	\$3,000

\$500 Buy your choice of these HARVESTERS

- 1 Each, Curt 90 ... 2 Each, Curt 4-row diggers ...
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- 10 Each, Lockwood Mark V ... 2 Each Bauer Split Beds ... 2 Each Forbes Bucket Type ... 10 each, Dahlman Tractor Mounts ... 1 Each Hallway 11.

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DON WALLACE VERN FRANCE

LOCKWOOD RUPERT

Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

4-H Youths Will Compete For \$1,800 At T.F. Fair

FILER — 4-H Club boys and girls will receive a total of \$1,800 in premiums at the Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 3-6, with the money paid to be determined by a judging committee devised by the County 4-H Club Council.

All exhibits, home economics, miscellaneous and livestock must be entered with their department heads by 6 p.m., Sept. 1. Home economics and miscellaneous exhibits will be judged Sept. 2.

Jay Cobb, Filer, is superintendent of the agricultural club work and Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, is assistant superintendent. Lee Sharp, Filer, will be in charge of horses; Edward Sharr, Filer, beef; Harry Ellinger, Buhl, dairy; Leonard Fisher, Kimberly, sheep; Dave Chadwick, Hollister, swine; Jack Skinner, Buhl, agricultural demonstrations; and L. D. Port, Twin Falls, tractor driving contest.

Mr. Elwood McCaulley, Filer, is superintendent of home economics club work and will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Elias, Filer. Supervisors include Mrs. Albert Kest, Buhl, clothing; Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, foods and food preservation; Mrs. Kenyon Wright, Twin Falls, style dress; Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl, home economics judging contest; and Mrs. John Coleman, Twin Falls, home economics demonstrations.

Admittance to 4-H projects will be entered with Mrs. Carl Elias, assistant superintendent.

Besides the regular premiums available to 4-H members, a number of special awards also will be offered. The awards are given by individuals, businesses and organizations who wish to encourage and promote interest in 4-H.

Scholarships are to be used for 4-H Summer Camp or 4-H Club Congress. They must be used the following year after they are won and are not transferable.

Awards may be in the form of trophies; scholarships or gift certificates. Outstanding projects will receive a first place trophy from Shields, Buhl, and poultry outstanding projects, scholarships from Rangens, Inc., Buhl.

Forestry advanced a cash scholarship from First National Bank, Buhl, and best first-year a gift certificate Peterson Furniture, Twin Falls. Weeds, first and second place trophies, Simplot Soilbuilders, Twin Falls. Entomology, first and second place trophies, Simplot Soilbuilders.

Sheep grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, two awards from the Idaho National Bank; fitting and showing, senior division, first, second and third trophies, Twin Falls. Intermediate, first, second and third trophies by Rangens, Inc., and grand champion, 4-H lamb trophies by Shelby's, Market, Twin Falls.

Swine exhibit judged the neat and cleanest, a trophy; grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, two prizes by Fidelity National Bank; senior division, first and second place trophies, Idaho State University; intermediate, first, second and third trophies, Sterling Jewelry; junior, first and second place trophies, Show and Shine. Outstanding beef records first and second place trophies for beginners and advanced record books, Terry Hardware, Twin Falls; outstanding junior 4-H Jersey exhibitor, trophy by Marvin Duggan; outstanding junior 4-H exhibitor, trophy by T. W. Richmond.

Outstanding sheep and swine records, first place trophies for best beginners and advanced record books, Farmers National Bank; Buhl; outstanding dairy record trophy, Farmers National Bank.

Beef grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, National Bank; fitting and showing senior division, first, second and third trophies, First Security Bank; intermediate first, second and third trophies, Farm Service Center, Kimberly; grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, trophies from Rangens, Inc.

Best decorated livestock exhibit, first, second and third trophies by Magel Tire Co.; neat and cleanest livestock exhibit, first, second and third trophies, Twin Falls Exchange Club.

Dairy grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, two prizes, Fidelity National Bank; senior division first, second and third trophies, Rangens, Inc., Buhl; intermediate first place trophy, Robert Jones Insurance Company, Buhl; grand champion and reserve champion fitting and showing, Magic Valley Growers; junior first, second and third trophies, Twin Falls Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Trophies for the best first, second and third year dairy project, Ida Gem Dairyman.

"Clipping" Party Set By 4-H'ers

JEROME — A calf clipping party was discussed by members of the Field and Land 'em 4-H Club recently.

The party will be held Sunday, Members will clip heads, tails and feet of their projects in preparation for the Jerome County Fair, Wednesday through Aug. 23.

Demonstrations were given by Helen Lyons on clipping dairy animals; Byron Lyons, tips on showing animals, and Kerri Newman, dairy animal shelter.

The club's last meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Jerry Callen.

Six 4-H'ers Give Demonstrations

Demonstrations highlighted the recent meeting of the Happy Shamrock 4-H Club at the home of Mr. Don Zuck, leader.

Giving demonstrations were Virginia Sautch, button holes; Diane Zuck, buttonholes; Julie Gambrel, spice yarn; Karla Gambrel, milk drink; Elaine Buehler, baby Caria, Elizabeth, sweater care.

Picnic Slated

HAGERMAN — Plans for the annual family picnic were made for the monthly business meeting of the Hagerman Valley Grange. The picnic will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Hagerman City Park.

Greenhorns Club Ready For Fair

ALBION — Some 100 persons attended a fair preparation demonstration of the Albion-Greenhorns 4-H club at the Vard Churn ranch.

Present were members and County agent Wayne Cole were special guests. Mr. Cole showed club members the correct way to show and lead their animals. The youths trimmed, clipped and weighed their animals in readiness for showing at Cassia County Fair.

Vikki Rodman demonstrated grooming a horse; Drenda Woodall, showing a horse at halter; Gary Loveland, parts of a horse's hoof; Terri Strangos how to saddle a horse and lift a horse's hoof.

Timothy Daley, grooming a horse; William Chaburn, roaching a horse's mane; Jeffrey Chaburn, parts of a bridle and saddle; and Grant Clark, fitting and showing a calf.

Purple Ribbons Listed At Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Dairy Showmanship in the Elmore County Fair—brought in a 4-H Bank Glens Ferry, a purple ribbon for his champion dairy animal and Janice Landon received a purple ribbon for reserve champion in this class.

In fitting and showing of swine, Sherry Rubery received her purple for champion, and Martin Luarc, purple rosette for reserve champion.

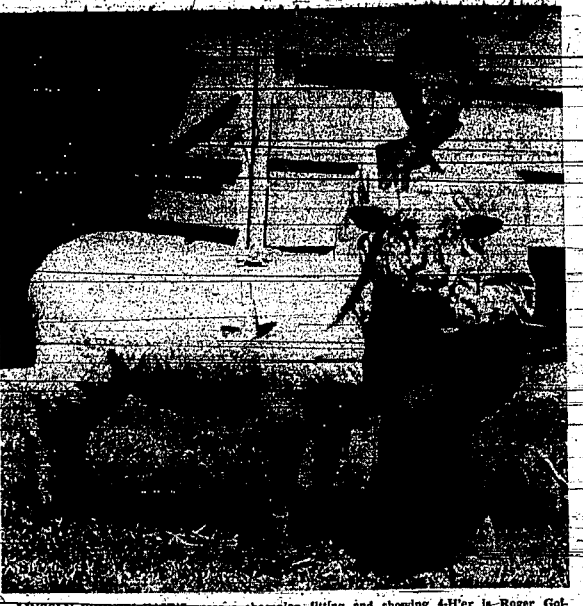
Don Miller was judged as champion in beef showmanship, third year and over, while Ed Miller stood in as reserve champion.

In Farm and home woodwork, Diane Marchant received a purple ribbon.

Event Slated

FILER — Record books were distributed to members of the Busy Bees and Waters 4-H Club at the home of Lynn Ramseyer, Miss Ramseyer explained how the books should be used.

A members test was planned to be held at the home of Cathy McCandless with members to bring open-faced sandwiches.



LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR'S reserve champion fitting and showing 4-H'er is Roger Golcochea, Shoshone, shown here with part of his sheep project. The Lincoln fair was held last weekend.

Government Farm Payments To Set Record This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Direct government payments to farmers, which have become a key factor in debates on future federal farm policy, will hit an all-time high of about \$3.75 billion this year, according to the agriculture department.

Government economists said farm payments — the bulk of them made under prior support and surplus control programs for wheat, cotton and feed grains — amounted to \$3.42 billion in 1968.

This year, the department said, payments are expected to rise about another quarter of a billion dollars, primarily because of an upswing in farmer enrollment in the feed grain program.

The department records showed the biggest single group of beneficiaries of direct farm payments is the nation's feed grain growers. They get income supplement checks including payments of 30 cents per bushel of corn on grain produced on 50 per cent of their "base" acreage.

To earn this payment, a grower must first idle without compensation — at least 20 per cent of his corn base acreage. A farmer who makes further acreage reduction gets a second government payment based on the number of extra acres he idles.

In 1968, the income supplement and land retirement payments to growers of corn and other annual feed grains totaled \$1.366 billion, the department said.

Other payments to farmers include the 1968-69 crop year, the department said, was in charge of the business meeting. Patricia Reichert was a guest.

ample, the government supports the market price of the grain at a national average of \$1.35 per bushel. But growers who cooperate with the wheat surplus control program also get price support payments of another \$1.52 per bushel on about 43 per cent of their output.

Other government payment programs to farmers and the amounts paid out in 1968 included:

Conservation subsidies, \$215 million; great plains conservation program, \$17 million; wool bank, \$14 million; sugar price support payments, \$75 million; wool support payments, \$65 million; cropland adjustment program (similar to the soil bank) \$31 million; and indemnities to milk producers because of pesticide problems, \$194,000.

NAMED PRESIDENT

RENO — Earl L. Drake, DVM, cooperative extension veterinarian at the University of Nevada, was recently named president of the National Extension Veterinarian's Association.

Members Helped

Mrs. Bud Fuller, leader of the Lincoln Cloverette 4-H Club, helped members with their projects during a recent meeting.

Mechanical Rumen Stimulator



The plastic Rutilator shown, with paper capsule, compressed and expanded.

DESCRIPTION

- 1) The unit is a 4 1/2 inch long plastic rod having four tentacles on each end and assembling an oval 2 1/2 inch wide of rim on the spokes.
- 2) The unit is compressed in a paper tube which is 1 1/2 inch O.D. by 4 1/2 inches long. This capsule is inserted into the bovine stomach with a large boiling gun, or trick speculum tube.
- 3) Once in the rumen the paper cover dissolves and releases the Rutilator.
- 4) The rigid "high" end will float on top of the rumen fluid. It also has a built in resiliency that makes it assume its expanded shape when released from its capsule. The plastic is non-toxic and not absorbable by the rumen.

MODE OF ACTION

- 1) Upon arrival in the rumen the paper capsule dissolves, releasing the Rutilator.
- 2) Upon release the Rutilator immediately assumes their expanded position. Floating on top of the rumen content, the expanded Rutilator receives 2 inches in diameter which causes it being "regulated" or being passed on into the intestine.
- 3) Thus the Rutilator actually provides a mechanical stimulation to the vague nerve receptors located on the inside of the rumen which in turn initiates rumen contractions.
- 4) This stimulation will serve as a substitute for the action provided by the vagus nerve receptors located on the inside of the rumen. The Rutilator is intended to return the animal to its natural digestive processes.
- 5) The act of rumen contractions is only a part of an intricate series of processes which cannot be duplicated. Rumen contractions vary in intensity and regulation of food to the rumen; masticated food to the rumen, and the bathing of gases. By passing the Rutilator through the rumen, the stimulation of the vagus nerve receptors is provided. When the Rutilator is passed through the rumen, the stimulation of the vagus nerve receptors is provided. When the Rutilator is passed through the rumen, the stimulation of the vagus nerve receptors is provided. When the Rutilator is passed through the rumen, the stimulation of the vagus nerve receptors is provided.



RESERVE CHAMPION at the Gooding County Fair last weekend was this horse owned by Walter Stort, Hagerman.



CONGRATULATING Tommy Harris, Wendell, right, for having the outstanding FFA beef project at the Gooding County Fair is Roy Brackett, Hagerman, director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. Roy presented a belt buckle, on behalf of the association, to Tommy.



TOP FFA livestock judge at the recent Gooding County Fair was Leroy Johnson, right, Wendell. Here Wayne Ills, Hagerman, district FFA advisor, hands Leroy a plaque.



OUTSTANDING SHOWMAN during the Gooding County Fair last weekend was Tommy Harris, Wendell. Here he receives a trophy for his efforts from Wayne Ills, left, Hagerman, West Idaho FFA District advisor.

Payments For Bean Pools Are Mailed

Final payments for the three bean pools involving the 1968 bean crop have been mailed to the pool members, states John Gentry, general manager of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc.

The three pools received top prices between Oct. 1, 1968 and June 30, 1969, states Mr. Gentry. The pool beans are used to fill big orders and create a supply of beans which are other inventories are available during short periods of time throughout the marketing season.

The pools are closed June 20 each year and final payment ascertained.

The association is urging its members to place their share of their 1969 crop into the marketing inventory so stable prices can be maintained during the coming year.

Generally the initial advance is based close to support prices for beans; and other payments throughout the year are made as beans are sold, final payment coming in July or August, those members who plan on governs their loans can save interest and advance by entering the marketing division of the association, concluded Mr. Gentry.

FEEDERS FARMERS - CATTLE & SHEEPMEN

Make \$50 to \$200 Extra per acre with a second crop this year

PLANT "GLOBE'S FEEDER" TURNIPS FOLLOWING PEAS AND EARLY GRAIN

Then pasture to sheep and cattle this winter.

THE LIVESTOCK WILL DO THE HARVESTING OUT OF THE FIELD

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HAY and GRAIN HARVEST SPECIALS!

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Good Used C.B. May BEAN COMBINE \$5,495
for hard to get contact beans. A REAL BARGAIN.

1966 No. 280 Hesston Windrower 14 ft. cut \$2,775
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Regulations, Awards For Flowers Given

FILER.— All clubs entering community exhibits in the flower department at the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 1 should notify the fair secretary and the superintendent of the department if they have not already done so. Those desiring to use picture boxes furnished by the fair also should make reservations.

Superintendents this year are Mrs. George Kimball, Ester and Mrs. Joe Wiscaver-Castellano. Anton Horn, Boise, will serve as judge.

Entries will close at 8 a.m. Sept. 3 as judging will begin at 10 a.m. that day. Entries can be made from 12 noon to 6 p.m. the previous day. All entries, including artificial arrangements, must be grown by exhibitor and must remain in place until close of the fair. Exhibits must be fresh cut, dried or treated plant material and no artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted. A total of 101 classes of flowers include asters, dahlias, gladioli, glaucous, geraniums, roses, chrysanthemums, miscellaneous perennials and biennials and annuals. First, second and third place premiums will be given.

Artificial arrangements of flowers and fruited branches in a low basket, arrangement using fresh flowers, arrangement using treated plant material using weathered wood with flowers and fruited branches, designers' choice of plant material, dried and treated plant material.

Arrangement depicting the hunting or vacation season with fresh cut plant material, predominating accessories, permitted arrangement for a patio picnic table arrangement using flowers, fruit and vegetables, vertical arrangement in a container and arrangement in a pitcher.

Arrangement of fresh cut plant material in a modern design for a church, arrangement in an old or antique container, arrangement in abstract design using some fresh plant material, arrangement of fresh cut plant material by a novice (one who has never won a blue ribbon in a fair or flower show), miniature arrangement not over five inches in any dimension, and arrangement of flowers, fruit or vegetables by junior, high school or high school gardener, 13 through 18 years of age.

The two classes of house plants include colored or green foliage plants and blooming house plants.

Five place premiums will be awarded picture box arrangements in picture boxes furnished by fair and picture boxes furnished by exhibitor. Arrangements will feature arrangements of still-life with accessories in shadow boxes. They may include flowers, foliage, driftwood, or any other plant material with or without accessories. No artificial flowers are to be used.

Five place premiums will be given artificial flower or plant exhibits for display of an assortment. Community exhibits list three classes: best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers; best artistic exhibit, and best quality exhibit of one kind of flowers with at least 12 varieties.

Flower clubs may compete for best quality exhibit of at least 12 kinds of flowers, best artistic exhibit, and best quality exhibit of one kind of flower with at least 12 varieties.

Grange community exhibits will include artistic arrangements and best quality exhibit, both to consist of not less than 12 varieties.

Declo Farmer Is Named To Bean Agency

DECLO.— A Declo farmer, Richard Equus, has been named to the Idaho Commission according to word received by Sen. Joe Preston.

Mr. Equus replaces Burdell Cully, who has resigned after serving three terms on the commission. He has been on the commission since it started in 1957.

In his new capacity, Mr. Equus will represent the Burley area at the monthly commission meetings in Boise. He is a Declo farmer who has been in the bean business since 1942. He has 120 acres which he grows grain, beans, alfalfa, hay and corn.

Members of the R. N. Irving Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society recently toured Rock Creek area. The group, which included members of the Snake River Pottery Club and the Snake River Pottery Club, toured the Snake River Pottery Club and the Snake River Pottery Club.

Conservation Group Tour Rock Creek

Members of the R. N. Irving Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society recently toured Rock Creek area. The group, which included members of the Snake River Pottery Club and the Snake River Pottery Club, toured the Snake River Pottery Club and the Snake River Pottery Club.

Averages For T. F. Dairy Herds Listed

There were 40 herds with 2,594 cows on production testing in June, in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association according to the Twin Falls County agent Donald F. Youst.

Testing supervisor, Mrs. Warren Hart, Buhl, reports that 20 herds in Unit No. one totaled 1,478 cows on test with 12,280 milkings and 213 dry. Unit No. two totaled 20 herds with 1,028 cows on test, with 890 milkings and 136 dry, according to Bill Gary, Buhl, Unit No. two testing supervisor.

Mr. Youst said that all records are being processed at the Washington State University Computer processing center. He said that monthly production is being reported as daily average production for milk and butterfat, and not as total monthly production as previously.

Mr. Youst also stated that the daily average production is for all cows in the herd, including dry cows, not just cows that are milking.

The following daily average production figures list number of cows milking total cows, average daily milk production, and average daily butterfat production for June.

Unit Two — John Cothran, 5, 109, 315, 1.08; John DeNardis, 26, 20, 43.2 and 1.61; Bob Fulkerson, 26, 33, 40.3 and 1.22; Howard Heider, 8, 100, 34.6 and 1.08; Carl Heider, 10, 21, 23.0 and 1.41; Dale Hopwood, 71, 81, 40.2 and 1.43; Grant Hall, 18, 18, 33.9 and 1.80; and Soren and LeRoy Jensen, 69, 87, 30.7 and 1.05.

Walter Kates, 40, 42, 37.8 and 1.35; W. T. Lammer, 118, 132, 35.9 and 1.38; DEMAR LAM, 28, 28, 39.8 and 1.03; John Miracle, 27, 125, 31.4 and 1.02; Earlin Dreyer, 11, 137, 35.0 and 1.16; Willard Price, 6, 6, 27.8 and 1.16; all from Buhl, and John Allred, 22, 27, 27.8 and .94.

Calvin Graybeal, 63, 77, 43.3 and 1.57; James Lagrone, 37, 77, 34.8 and 1.41; and Alvin Pierce, 113, 135, 24.9 and 1.23; all from Buhl; E. W. Hall, Piler, 71, 70, 35.7, and 1.30; and Alvin Smiley, Twin Falls, 121, 134, 42.4 and 1.43.

Unit Two — Burton Baughman, 12, 21, 26.0 and .90; Gary and Harvey Grindstad, 62, 59, 45.1 and 1.86; Warren Hart, 40, 40, 41.3 and 1.81; and Alvin Smiley, Twin Falls, 121, 134, 42.4 and 1.43.

Walter Mathieson, 105, 76, 24.9 and .84; Dale Winkler, 54, 59, 43.4 and 1.77; and Clyde Wright, 69, 78, 31.4 and 1.88; all from Buhl; W. J. Poerson, Hansen, 48, 47, 34.6 and 1.23; Roger Stark, 48, 48, 31.4 and 1.23; and Vernon Lassen, 34, 41, 28.1 and 1.18; and Carl Leonard, 21, 24, 33.1 and 1.11.

well; Jim Nash, Burley; Charles Casso, Gooding; Del Taylor, Gooding; Dr. J. Smith, Kimberly; Dave Mitchell, Jerome; Ted Florence, Independent Meat Co.; Dave VanHouten, Twin Falls; Dick Groby, Gooding; George James, Idaho Falls; and Walt McPherson, Twin Falls.

Award Won By Hagerman Unit

HAGERMAN.— The Hagerman Valley Grange won the award for having the most members in attendance at the Friendship Exchange program held recently in Wendell.

Mrs. Bortha Stickle and Mrs. Ray Ruby, both Wendell, presented a gift to the Hagerman Grange.

Mrs. Edna Bell, lecturer, was in charge of the program. Mr. Bill Scruggs read an article from the American flag on "The National Grange on Spore" quiz on the recent moon landing was conducted by Mrs. Bell.

A potluck dinner was held prior to the meeting. Floral arrangements for the tables were furnished by Mrs. Dick Pope.

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USDA Publishes Federal Meat Inspection Regulations Gem Water Levels Noted In Report

WASHINGTON (UPI).— A massive new pile of federal meat inspection regulations, including controls over dealers in dead and diseased livestock, has been published by the agriculture department, officials report.

Ray W. Lennartson, head of the department's consumer and marketing service, said the compilation includes restatement of many existing regulations plus many new rules required by the 1967 Wholesale Meat Act. The meat industry and the public will be given at least 30 days to file comments on the new rules before they become final, Lennartson said.

Many of the regulations will deal with familiar subjects such as controls over sanitation in meat slaughtering and processing plants. But new rules will flow into comparatively new ground opened up for consumer protection by the 1967 act.

Among these are sections requiring all dealers in "4D" — dead, dying, disabled or diseased livestock — to register with the secretary of agriculture. This requirement was authorized when the 1967 law was approved to strengthen the 50-year-old federal meat inspection program, but has not yet been put into effect.

The law also authorized the agriculture secretary to require the registration of meat brokers, renderers, animal food manufacturers, meat warehouse operators and meat carcass wholesalers, as further steps toward fortifying new regulations may include new rules to assure that meat from "4D" animals will not get into the food supply, Lennartson said.

Lennartson said the department is now "coming down the home stretch" toward decisions on whether the federal government should take over interstate meat inspection in any of the 50 states at the end of 1969.

The 1967 law gave the state until Dec. 15, 1969 — or Dec. 15, 1970, if significant progress is being made — to bring their interstate meat inspection programs up to federal standards. If state does not match federal standards by one of the two deadlines, the agriculture department must move in and take over interstate inspection. The department now inspects only meats moving in interstate trade.

Lennartson said officials were making a detailed examination of meat inspection developments in several states to determine for state rule making whether "satisfactory progress" is being made in improving inspection systems.

Four states have already signed federal-state agreements entitling them to federal aid in improving their systems, and agreements with most of the remaining six — Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Wyoming — were reported pending. But Lennartson said mere existence of an agreement would not be evidence of real progress toward an improved inspection system. Lennartson said it was possible to tell whether a state would fall to show "satisfactory progress" and thus surrender meat inspection authority to the agriculture department on Dec. 15.

Gem Water Levels Noted In Report

BOISE. — Over 75 per cent of the ground-water levels measured in the State, rose or remained stable in the last year according to a report released today by the U. S. Geological Survey, state reclamation engineer.

The report, entitled "Ground-Water Levels in Idaho, 1968," summarizes the cooperative State-Federal observation water program. The basic data, gathered by the U. S. Geological Survey, indicated that most of the State had changes in ground-water level from the spring of 1968 to the spring of 1969 of less than three feet.

The ground-water levels in the Bear River drainage in Idaho generally underwent small increases, possibly due to the wetter than average winter. The northern Snake-Plain drainage also had rises in water levels as a result of the increased runoff.

The major areas of water-level decline were in southern Idaho in the Raft River basin and several areas in Cassia County. These areas are presently designated as critical ground-water areas to curtail future development of the resource.

The intensive well development in the Boise Valley has not resulted in widespread low-level declines noted in Big Lost Valley.

The report released today is the second in an annual series published by the state, and the first in which it is available to the public at no charge.

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HAP WILSON, Jerome, left, tells the Grassman of Year contest judges about his farming methods during a recent visit to his farm by the judges. Contest is sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. Others in the photo from left, besides Mr. Wilson, are Ernest Coupe, Lew Pence and Ed Koester, all judges, and Ed Baer, member of the Chamber's committee. Lending against the car is David Mitchell, Boise State Soil Conservation District. Mr. Wilson is Jerome County's winner.

Hap Wilson Is Jerome Grassman Winner

JEROME — H. E. (Hap) Wilson, Jerome, will represent Jerome County in the Grassman of the Year competition in October. He was named Grassman of the Year for Jerome County as a program sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Wilson has owned and operated 320 acres northeast of Jerome since 1956. He has been a resident of Jerome since 1952, farming in the Grandview area before he bought his present home.

Wilson averaged 138 per cent yield in 1968 and one of the reasons for this high percentage is his "graffs" dairy calves. He has 10 cows which are able to produce 100 lbs. of milk, sometimes having as many as four calves on one cow.

He sold 511 pounds of beef per cow, saving 22 cents per cwt. He also sold 1,100 pounds of beef per acre of irrigated pasture without fertilizing his replacement heifers.

Wilson uses Alfalfa Or-Orchardgrass and Ranger Alfalfa on his grazing pasture. He has about 67 acres of pasture and 100 acres of alfalfa developed as pasture land within the next couple of years.

He feels using marginal land for grazing rather than hay-making ranges is also a money-making profitable because he has stock right at home. He grazes his calves 30 days and then allows a 35-day regrowth period during which time he irrigates the pasture 3 times. He applies 60 units of nitrogen in the fall and again in July.

Wilson also has about 75 acres of row crop land on which he raises potatoes, wheat, beans and hay. He uses a motorcycle.

Dell Taylor, Gooding, Is Honored

GOODING — Dell E. Taylor, Gooding County supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration, has been awarded a commendation award from the Soil Conservation Society of America for his outstanding work in the county.

The award was made to Mr. Taylor by society president Ray H. Berkeley, Call, at a banquet this week during the soil conservation organization's three-day meeting in Fort Collins, Colo.

Wilson was cited for his professional leadership in developing a guide for resource planning. The award citation has been widely circulated in Idaho and in other states.

Film On Heating Shown To Grange

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Richard Carrier, home activities committee chairman, presented Mrs. Helen Walker of the Idaho Power Co. as the guest speaker at the Murtaugh Grange meeting at the hall.

Mrs. Walker showed a film on electric heating of homes and gave a demonstration on barbecuing. Mrs. Carrier presented an appropriate poem and Mrs. J. A. K. Knutrick gave the closing thought.

Bonnet night was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Sept. 27. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Warren Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Research Asked

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Hickey has asked for research into constructive ways of using heat from thermal power plants.

Chemicals Must Be Used With Caution

JEROME — Jerome County Agricultural Extension Agent Wilmer G. Priest urged area farmers to use agricultural chemicals with due caution.

Priest's office this week issued a release urging farmers to handle chemicals with constant attention to safety, with emphasis on safe use, storage and disposal.

Thousands of Idaho farmers safely use chemicals every year to control insects, weeds and diseases in their crops. Mr. Portman says, "Still, the few instances of misuse are costly demonstrations of what careless handling of these chemicals can mean."

For example, Mr. Portman recalls the rancher who sprayed his cattle with chemicals from a milked can. The milk took out his 17 cows; in another case, 14 cattle died after eating pesticide pasture containers that chemicals must be stored in.

Other nominees in the competition were Delmar Mecham, Heston, scored by the North Side Soil Conservation District; Jim Grant, Hunt, Bean Growers Warehouse, and Jack Nelson, Lemmas, Market, Warehouses Inc.

Onions Can Be Harvested Mechanically

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — An experimental study for harvesting fresh market onions has been tested in Texas, and under ideal field conditions has harvested 82 per cent of the bulbs in a field where the crop was judged to be mature for harvest.

These results were reported at the 62nd annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., by Wayne LePort, research associate in the agricultural engineering department at Texas A and M University, College Station, Tex.

All onions grown in Texas, where the onion crop exceeded 23 million dollars in value last year, are now harvested by hand, at a cost of approximately \$125 per acre, with more than two million man-hours of stoop labor required annually.

The onion harvester operates on the belt lifting principle. "As the machine travels down the row, lodged tops lifted and directed between two belts," LePort explained. "A digging blade cuts the onion roots and loosens the soil as the lifting belts grasp the onion tops. With the lifting tops held between the lifting belts, bulbs are elevated at an angle of approximately 30 degrees to the ground surface until they contact two double V-belts. These guide belts are used to reference bulbs for accurate grading and are a unique feature of the machine."

To provide ideal field conditions for proper function of the machine, onion bulbs should be planted in straight, drill rows and uniformly spaced three to four inches down the row. LePort advised those attending the ASAE session on harvesting root crops.

Grange Picnic

KING HILL — The annual Grange picnic was held at the Anderson Park east of King Hill with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher as guests. Rev. Wilcher was honored on his birthday anniversary.

A discussion was held about moving the Grange exhibit booth, which had been awarded the grand champion purple ribbon, to the Boise Western State fair. This would have to be done

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Reclamation Aide Goes To Afghanistan

BOISE — Lyle K. Shumway, civil engineer with the design and construction division of the Bureau of Reclamation in Boise, has accepted a position with the Agency for International Development of the U. S. State Department in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Mr. Shumway and his family will leave soon for the new assignment, which will be for a period of two years. In his new assignment in Afghanistan, Mr. Shumway will assist with problems and policies concerning the design and construction aspects of irrigation systems in the Kabul area. He will work with Afghan personnel on new irrigation and drainage construction, as well as on the rehabilitation and modernization of existing structures.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete schedules of auctions, of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Idaho Valley), low cost. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

Harland Blackburn Honored By ASCS

Harland K. Blackburn, Twin Falls, Magic Valley district fieldman for ASCS, has completed 30 years of service with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and its predecessor agencies of the USDA.

In presenting a 30-year service award to Mr. Blackburn, George B. Black, Castleford, state ASCS committee chairman, said, "For over 30 years Harland Blackburn has devoted his talent and energies to the effective administration of farm programs. I congratulate him on behalf of Idaho and the ASCS associates."

During his tenure of government service, Mr. Blackburn has worked in various capacities for ASCS. He became Magic Valley area fieldman in December, 1934, and has supervised the operation of ASCS offices in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Mindook and Twin Falls counties.

WHY BUY THE FOX CHOPPER

There's just one job for this "heart-of-the-Fox" — to cut forage. So it's built for cutting, not throwing. Cuts clean. Six knives overlap, give continuous shearing action. Don't chop or shred.

Uses less power. Knife edges are only 8" from cutting shaft — close to the source of power — not 18 to 20", like most others. Separate blower whisker crop into wagon. So cutting cylinder needs less power and speed to shear than cut-and-throw types.

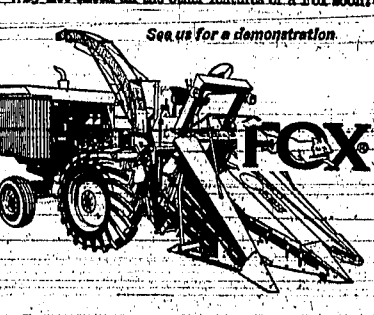
Stays in alignment. Rigid, welded steel frame provides firm foundation for cutting cylinder and shear bar. Keeps knives and bar in perfect alignment. Knives held securely to cylinder with extra-strong, special-alloy bolts. Shaft mounted on tapered roller bearings.

Results — Uniformly cut forage from your Fox during its entire lifetime. Why not check all the other features of a Fox soon?

See us for a demonstration

Leslie Davis & Sons

1985 Elizabeth 735-8408





RED RASPBERRY TROUBLE for killing snails and it works great. Let's not rush to put in a new garden!

CONTROL No good news until recently that we've started to know something about it.

Another reason why raspberries are so hard to grow is that they are highly susceptible to a disease known as raspberry cane blight.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F. R. of Twin Falls: "My hybrid tea rose, which normally has reddish, pink flowers, this spring developed several branches with deep red blooms about 1/2 the size of the normal blossoms. Should I prune these out completely to the ground?"

BEAN GROWERS Don't let cutworms and red spiders damage your crops.

TEMPERATURE Important In Spud Storage

WHY BURN BY DAY? Air Condition Your Car! \$229 INSTALLED THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. T.F.

THESE Home gardeners have asked us what caused raspberry fruits to be "crumbly" and fall apart. There's a new disease known as "Crumbly berry disease" — a virus problem, which is responsible for the trouble.

TEMPERATURE Important In Spud Storage

WHY BURN BY DAY? Air Condition Your Car! \$229 INSTALLED THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. T.F.

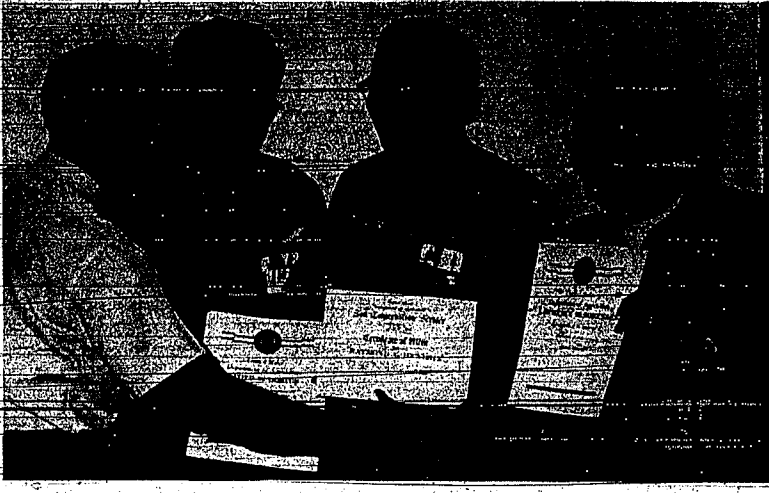
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LEE T. MORGAN, Boise, left, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, presented 30-year service awards to Floyd Dorius, second from left, and Lawrence Sorenson, right. Dorius is district conservationist for the Blaine Soil Conservation District at Halley, and Mr. Sorenson is conserva-



tion technician at Fairfield. Ray Hendrix, second from right, was presented a certificate of merit award for outstanding performance in the Gooding and Camas Soil Conservation Districts. Hendrix is stationed at Gooding.

Two Idaho Plants Among 27 Closed

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-seven small poultry processing plants in Idaho were closed last week because of unsanitary conditions, health officials said. The plants were closed under orders from the Agriculture Department last August. The plants were closed because of unsanitary conditions and because they were not following inspection standards.

Almond Hulls Have Value To Dairymen

Short on hay for your dairy cows — try Almonds! A recent study conducted in Nevada has shown that almond hulls can be a good extension or partial hay replacement for lactating dairy cattle. Results of the study were included in a paper delivered at the American Dairy Science Association annual meeting held recently at the University of Minnesota. Dr. H. B. Adams, cooperative extension dairy specialist at the University of Nevada, was involved in the study and presented the paper.

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Poultry Student Gets Scholarship

MOSCOW — Ronald K. Scott, Rigby, University of Idaho graduate student, has been named as one of 19 winners of \$300 Pacific Dairy and Poultry Association scholarships from the western states. Scott is working on his master's degree in poultry science. Scott is working on a research project involving effects of different temperatures and diets on laying hens. To record the information, telemetering equipment is used. Small transmitters are implanted in laying hens and information about heartbeat rate and respiration rate are recorded at a location remote from the laying house. In this manner, data can be gathered without disturbing the normal environment of the laying house.

Instruction Given

Members of the Country Cousins 4-H Club were given instruction on anklets, blouses and skirts by Lynn Ramseyer, junior leader, during a recent meeting. A demonstration on hand stitching was given by P. M. Hillman.

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Attention Cattlemen

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INVER HOUSE IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH. SOFT AS A KISS. IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH WHISKY. RARE SCOTCH WHISKY. RARE SCOTCH WHISKY.

Temperature Important In Spud Storage
MOSCOW — Research continues to show that correct temperature is vitally important in maintaining high quality potatoes in storage.
Dr. George W. Woodbury and Dr. Arthur A. Boe, horticulturists at the University of Idaho, reported results of an experiment they have conducted during the past two years. Their investigations involved storage temperatures and the effects of a sprout inhibitor chemical (CIPC) used on potatoes placed in storage.
They made the report during the annual meeting of the Potato Association of America and the National Potato Utilization Conference held recently in Michigan. In addition to his report, Woodbury also presided during the first afternoon session.
The Woodbury-Boe report pointed out that there was no significant difference in respiration rates of potatoes between those treated with sprout inhibitor CIPC and those not treated. However, there was a highly significant interaction between temperature and treatment, they said.
Their data tend to bear out that a relationship exists between the rate of respiration and loss in potato tuber weight. Reduction of respiration rates would help maintain quality in stored potatoes.
Even though the effects of sprout inhibitor were not significant, the researchers determined that the same effect would help maintain quality in stored potatoes.
During the first year's work, Woodbury and Boe found that the sprout inhibitor appeared to be most important in slowing down respiration at 45 degrees Fahrenheit; than at 42 degrees Fahrenheit. The following year they learned that at 48 degrees Fahrenheit the sprout inhibitor was most effective in depressing respiration.

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Don't let cutworms and red spiders damage your crops.
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NEW CELEBRITY G/P 2059
6.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 81,00 F.M.T. and trade-in.
G/P Construction — Glass Fiber Belts and Polyester Cord Body — Improves mileage, traction and stability.
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GLASS FIBER BELTED WIDE TREAD from 27⁹⁵
Up to 2 inch wide tread than most tires plus Glass Fiber Belt and Polyester Cord Body — for high mileage and traction.
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Your business appreciated and handled in a quick, friendly, efficient way.

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AUTHORIZED INDEPENDENT DEALER
TIRES

Eagles' Keyes Still Only Pro Unsigned Rookie

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Eagles' lone rookie holdout Thursday but Philadelphia Eagles General Manager Gene Getz said he is "optimistic" the 21-year-old star will come to terms.

Retzlaff's optimism was echoed by Jerry Williams at Reading, Pa., where he is drilling the Eagles for the upcoming season. "He (Keyes) wants to play and he's fair," Williams said.

Retzlaff said the core were confident Keyes would be in the lineup when the Eagles

open the season here against Cleveland Sept. 7.

Retzlaff said he is trying to arrange a new contract conference with Keyes. The last time the two talked, terms was last month with Keyes and his attorney Arthur Morse, asking for \$275,000 over three years.

Eagles' offer was \$185,000 spread over three seasons.

Retzlaff indicated that a new bargaining talk with Keyes was being snaggled by the fact "Morse doesn't know where Keyes is."

Morse, reached in Chicago, said he was "still hopeful" of reaching an agreement "long before" the start of the 1969 season. He said he has been negotiating with Retzlaff by telephone.

Morse indicated the impasse developed over the structure of the contract under which Keyes, the Eagles' No. 1 draft choice, would play with the team.

The attorney claimed that Retzlaff wants to "lock in" Keyes for three years, while the player wants a pact based on salary and a sufficient amount to spread over the period.

Morse said Keyes have "retreated" to a one year pact of "less than \$200,000" plus bonus stipulation. The attorney did not indicate the amount of the bonus sought, but said it was customary for top draft picks.

Morse said he has been on the telephone talking terms with Retzlaff "two or three times a day."

Retzlaff intend to stay on the phone until we reach an agreement.

Morse said, "We're not too far apart."

O.J. Will Play Against NFL Lions

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Bills and rookie O.J. Simpson breezed through a high practice session Thursday in their final warmup for a Friday night pre-season encounter with the Detroit Lions.

Coach John Rauch and his assistants spent most of the two-hour drill working with the Bills special teams, using Simpson on the kick return unit.

Rauch said he planned limited use of Simpson at Detroit on both running and pass plays.

"I've been really impressed with his pass catching," Rauch said of the 20-year-old running back from the University of Southern California. "We should be able to exploit his ability to catch the ball."

Simpson, Buffalo's No. 1 draft choice, underwent his first contact drill Wednesday at the Bills camp on the Niagara University Campus.

He was in uniform Tuesday, but worked without a helmet until his specially fitted gear arrived from USC Wednesday morning.

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Miss Meyer Cops AAU 400 Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Olympic heroine Debbie Meyer celebrated her 17th birthday Thursday night with a 400-meter, free-style victory, but yielded the spotlight to three world record setters in the National AAU Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships.

Three Californians swam to world records and two others set American marks in the eight-event program.

Suzie Atwood, a 16-year-old blonde representing the Lakeview, Cal. Aquatic Club, shattered the 200 meter back stroke mark by 2.3 seconds with a time of 2:21.5.

The other global records were established Hans Fassnacht and Gary Hall, teammates representing the Phillips 66 of Long Beach, Cal.

Fassnacht, an 18-year-old native of Mannheim, West Germany, churned to a clocking of 4:04 in the 400-meter freestyle, 2.5 seconds under the previous record.

He was pushed to the record by arch-rival Mike Burton, who finished with an American mark of 4:04.4.

Will Of 'Skins Owner Cloudy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The future ownership of the Washington Redskins headed into a legal tangle today with the filing of two wills that directly conflicted over control of the 52 per cent of the club's stock held by team founder, George Preston Marshall.

Since Marshall, who died Saturday, became seriously ill in 1964, the club has been overseen by two court-appointed conservators—Edward Decore, Wilson and Milton McKing.

Their supervision has been challenged in recent years by two children of Marshall—his son, George P. Marshall, Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Price.

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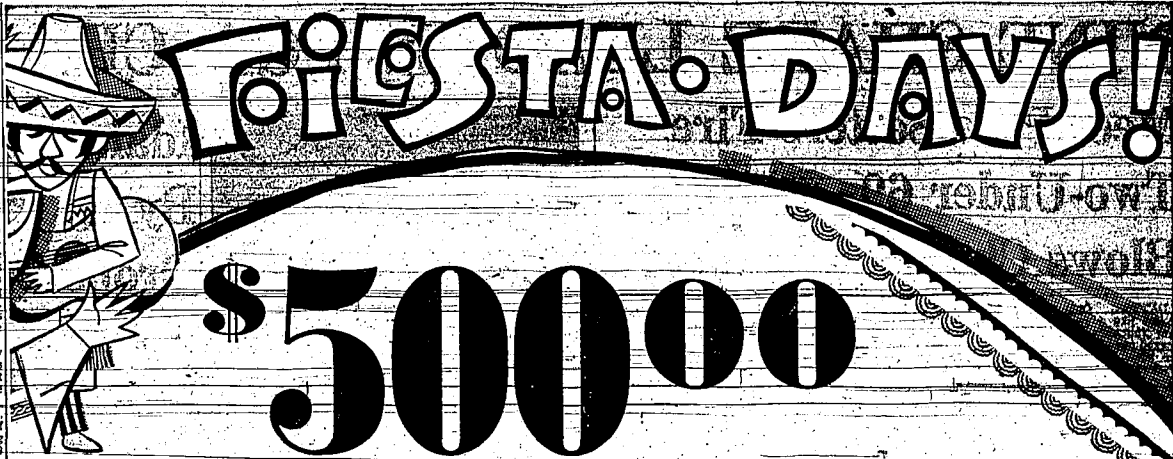
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FIESTA DAYS!

\$500.00

in F-R-E-E CASH given Sunday

Just register at either Cactus Pete's or the Horse Shu Club. Various amounts will be awarded in cash all Sunday, August 17th until the entire \$500 is given away. Register free at either place right up until giveaway time.



"Country Affair"

appearing Now through Sunday in the Gala Room

Very fine mod-type show and music. Lots of comedy music and entertainment.

Special Gala Room Menu

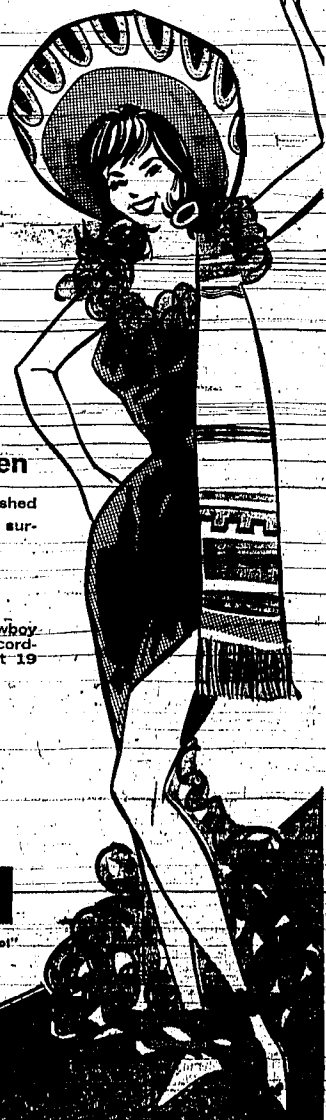
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17
 PRIME RIB DINNER served with delicious salads and complements to make your meal truly memorable. \$2.50
 ROAST TURKEY DINNER. You'd think it was Thanksgiving. All the delicious turkey and trimmings you expect for a big feast. \$2.00

Friday and Saturday Buffets

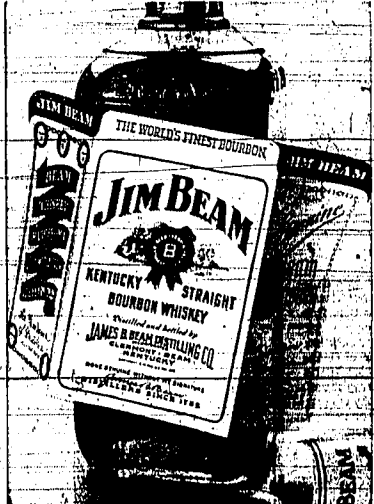
Seafood at its finest, flown in from the coastal areas. Served every Friday night.
 Roast Baron of Beef, rare, medium or well done as you like it. Prepared by a master chef with dozens of salads, relishes and desserts.
 All You Can Eat For Just \$2.95

\$1 Fried Chicken Dinner \$1

Served family style in the coffee shops only at Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. From noon until 10:00 p.m. Sunday. All you can eat.



174 years ago we gave Bourbon a good name.



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 World's finest Bourbon since 1795.
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 Idaho's No. 1 Selling Bourbon

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One of the west's finest Motels. 50 spacious rooms, all brand new and exquisitely furnished throughout. Lovely new, heated swimming pool situated in the heart of the lawn surrounding the motel. Phone for reservations: 733-5163.

Diane and Lee now appearing in the Gala Bar

COMING: DOYE O' DELL — one of the popular cowboy singing artists bringing his recording band to entertain you from August 19 through the 24th.

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In the Burley-Rupert Area
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YES, I WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN AN AFTERNOON TIMES-NEWS PAPER ROUTE

My Name Is _____
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CHILDREN WELCOME

WANT the best bargains in homes - acreages, business opportunities - please see our ad in the Times-News.

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ATTENTION: G'S

Four bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, garage, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, call 733-8667.

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Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, garage, call 733-8667.

SAVE ON YOUR TAXES

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HEALTHY HOME

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See These 3 choice country properties

PRICE SLASH! This charming brick home has new carpeting, appliances and a large fenced yard. Call 733-8667.

Paradise Found

BRICK, three bedrooms, ground floor, plus full finished for living, dining, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 733-8667.

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MIDDLE-AGE home, clean, well-located, carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, call 733-8667.

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8 acres close to Twin Falls

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Very nice home, call 733-8667.

10 acre - North Idaho location

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All brick home, call 733-8667.

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- acreages, business opportunities - please see our ad in the Times-News.

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21 ft, modern, \$1795

1966 ROADRUNNER

20 ft, self-contained, \$2295

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1967 MARLETTE 12'x60', carpeted, \$7995

1963 COLUMBIA

10'x55', carpeted, \$3995

1956 COMMODORE

8'x42', 1 bedroom, \$2295

1959 GREAT LAKES

10'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$2895

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10'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$3250

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12'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$6995

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MOBILE HOMES

KIT, NASHUA, BUDDY

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KIT CAMPERS

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 - Barber Shop: Professional haircuts. Call 733-8667.
- BEAUTICIAN**
 - Beauty Salon: Professional hair care. Call 733-8667.
- BED & BATH**
 - Bed & Bath: Quality linens. Call 733-8667.
- BIBLIOPHILE**
 - Book Store: Quality books. Call 733-8667.
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1955 VIKING 12 ft, \$495

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1966 ROAD RUNNER 17 ft, \$1595

1964 YELLOWSTONE

21 ft, modern, \$1795

1966 ROADRUNNER

20 ft, self-contained, \$2295

MOBILE HOMES

1967 MARLETTE 12'x60', carpeted, \$7995

1963 COLUMBIA

10'x55', carpeted, \$3995

1956 COMMODORE

8'x42', 1 bedroom, \$2295

1959 GREAT LAKES

10'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$2895

1959 FLEETWOOD

10'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$3250

1967 VAN DYKE

12'x60', 2 bedrooms, \$6995

Gateway TRAILER CENTER

ADDISON W. 733-2410

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILER SALES

159 Addison West

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

707 TRINITY COURT

TRAVEL TRAILER ROUND-UP

All 1969 Travel Trailers

MOBILE HOMES

KIT, NASHUA, BUDDY

PICKUP CAMPERS

KIT CAMPERS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

90

APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

707 TRINITY COURT

NEW 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

A Limited Amount Left!

Towncrest Manor

733-2118

Lovely two-bedroom apartment

Air conditioned, carpeted, call 733-8667.

LYNWOOD MANOR

610 Blue Lakes North, call 733-8667.

1964 YELLOWSTONE

21 ft, modern, \$1795

1966 ROADRUNNER

20 ft, self-contained, \$2295

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TRAVEL TRAILER SALES

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APARTMENTS-FURNISHED

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TRAVEL TRAILER ROUND-UP

All 1969 Travel Trailers

MOBILE HOMES

KIT, NASHUA, BUDDY

PICKUP CAMPERS

KIT CAMPERS

24-HOUR

Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone is out of order, the Directory is not answered, call 733-2388, Day or Night.

UNWOUND BEAT THIS ONE!

20 ACRES deeded, 24 head range plus adjacent to ranch, call 733-8667.

LYNWOOD REALTY

610 Blue Lakes North, call 733-8667.

20 ACRES deeded, 24 head range

plus adjacent to ranch, call 733-8667.

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21 ft, modern, \$1795

1966 ROADRUNNER

20 ft,

Want Ads Deliver Results. Dial 733-0931 To Place Your Result-Getting Ad.

Begins For Sale 169
 YOUR inventory will readily appreciate your thoughtfulness when you present him with water skis. MARK'S your VINYLIDE and PLYWOOD dealers. Choose from their large selection at 1160 Blue Lake Blvd. or call 733-1160.

CLASSIER sking boat, 70 horse power Mercury motor, \$1150. Call 733-1160.

Motorcycles 180
 YAMAHA 150 Trail, 150, Yamaha 150 Trail, 170, Honda 170, Erickson Motor, 733-0000.

HONDA 430, excellent condition, all accessories, will accept reduced price. \$200. 733-2194.

1967 HONDA KAWASAKI like new. Low mileage. 733-2194 or 733-2831, 436 for butch.

BRAND new Yamaha 125 Enduro trail bike. 436 for butch, 733-2831, 436 for butch.

1967 HONDA 500cc, 2000 actual miles. one owner, 200, 324-001, Jerome.

Trucks 196
TRUCKS
17 Of Them
2-Ton And Larger
Bob Reese's
DODGE CITY
 LEE PONTIAC
 GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME
 ROSS LEE-PONTIAC, INC.
 1-Ton Dodge Military 4x4 weapon carrier, which sealed ink system, and automatic transmission. 4000 lbs. delivered Twin Falls. Phone 805-733-2194 or write Don O'Neil, 444 Milky Way, Jerome.

FIFTH WHEEL hottering you? See Joe Cummings for the answer to trucking lubrication problems & maintenance.

1968 Dodge 1-ton, 4x4, hydraulic hoist, 4000 lbs. capacity, automatic transmission. 4000 lbs. delivered Twin Falls. Phone 805-733-2194 or write Don O'Neil, 444 Milky Way, Jerome.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout wheel drive, pickup, \$1195. Call 733-2194.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-ton pickup, heavy-duty, 400 or trade for 400. Call 733-2194.

PICKUP 1962 International, radio and heater, good tires, good condition. \$900. Private party. 733-1291.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout wheel drive, pickup, \$1195. Call 733-2194.

FORD 1951 pickup, 311 Oldsmobile engine. 733-7444.

Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200

WORKMAN
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC
 Rupert, Idaho 436-3407

(ONE) 1966 Ford Falcon 2 door hardtop, new paint job, V-8 engine, radio, bucket seats, excellent condition. Call for price. \$1500.00. Call 733-2194.

(ONE) 1967 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, automatic, good vehicle in all respects. \$1200.00. Call 733-2194.

(ONE) 1964 Studebaker, V-8 270 HP, automatic, transmission, A Very clean car. \$900.00.

(ONE) 1965 Datsun pickup, fresh out of paint, good condition. \$700.00.

Call: Neilbar Equipment & Leasing, P.O. Box 100, Jerome.

1967 Dodge 1-ton, 4x4, hydraulic hoist, 4000 lbs. capacity, automatic transmission. 4000 lbs. delivered Twin Falls. Phone 805-733-2194 or write Don O'Neil, 444 Milky Way, Jerome.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout wheel drive, pickup, \$1195. Call 733-2194.

1968 CHEVROLET 4-ton pickup, heavy-duty, 400 or trade for 400. Call 733-2194.

PICKUP 1962 International, radio and heater, good tires, good condition. \$900. Private party. 733-1291.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Scout wheel drive, pickup, \$1195. Call 733-2194.

FORD 1951 pickup, 311 Oldsmobile engine. 733-7444.

THINK THEISEN'S

IDAHO'S OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

NO PAYMENT UNTIL FALL
 On Brand-new 1969 Mercurys

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
 Thursday - Friday - Saturday

We put ourselves in our Customer's Shoes!
 You'll Enjoy doing business here!

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop, light green finish with dark green top, matching grey interior, full equipped with black-on-black power steering, wide wheel, radio, tinted glass. Was \$3915.20.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3074.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, light yellow with dark green nylon interior, vinyl top, deluxe interior, full equipped with black-on-black power steering, wide wheel, radio, trunk release, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4318.30.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3466.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, Stock No. M151, burnt orange metallic with white top, special value package, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, tinted glass, etc. Was \$4179.60.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3377.55

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop, light blue finish, dark blue vinyl top, beamtop leather interior, equipped with wide wheel, automatic transmission, trunk release, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4302.70.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3390.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, light green, lots of equipment, such as Mercromatic, electric clock, 855131, white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, remote control mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Was \$4313.50.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3390.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, light ivory yellow with ivory gold top, 390 engine, Mercromatic, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet, windshield wiper, long 116" wheel base, was \$5242.69.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2648.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-door hardtop, dark Aqua metallic with white 1969 V-8 engine, Mercromatic transmission, 2 tone paint, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, wall to wall carpet, windshield wiper, all safety features, built especially for Thesen Motors.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2822.00

1968 MERCURY COMET 4-door, clean! one we've ever shown. Exactly like new, inside and out. Only for the particular ones.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1080.00

1965 MERCURY BREEZEVAY 4-door. Beautiful! Handled, fully powered, new car trade-in. NADA price, \$1300.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$900.00

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, Beautiful white finish, interior looks new, fully equipped, factory warranty.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2180.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door sedan, Sultana white finish with moon top, equipped with 429 engine, automatic transmission, 155131 white sidewall tires, power steering, radio, tinted glass. Was \$4140.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3677.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-door hardtop, dark red finish with light vinyl top, equipped with moon top, automatic transmission, 155131 white sidewall tires, power windows, air power seats, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass. Was \$5592.50.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$4274.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Colony Park 2-passenger station wagon, beautiful medium line metallic with mocha leather interior, equipped with 429 V-8 engine, 155131 white sidewall tires, power windows, power door locks, radio, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, luggage carrier, center facing 3rd seat. Was \$5379.20.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$4487.00

BRAND NEW 1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door sedan, light green finish - white top, just received, 429 engine, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, radio, all leather interior, dark green, tinted glass. Was \$5119.20.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$4084.00

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO AM 4-door sedan (Driver's Training Car), beautiful Aqua finish with white vinyl top, full power, new car warranty. Was \$3696.70.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2992.00

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan, (Driver's Training Car) Medium line metallic, 2 tone sport package, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning. Was \$3690.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$3172.00

1966 MERCURY COMET 4-door. This little blue beauty has automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires, fully guaranteed.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1050.00

1965 VOLKSWAGEN. This little beauty was a one owner car. Cardinal red finish, 4 speed transmission.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$900.00

1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door. Beautiful! Like new with matching brown interior, automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, etc. This is a one owner automobile and is in excellent condition.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1365.00

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan. Nice 7 tone finish, fully powered, a local owned automobile that has been well cared for.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$700.00

1966 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan. Soft beige mocha beige, all leather interior, power steering, power brakes, Mercromatic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, unbelievably clean.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1570.00

1964 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan. Nice turquoise finish with white top, excellent interior, fully powered with power steering, power brakes, power seats, a car you would like to own.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$850.00

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala. Locally owned, excellent, just traded in, real sharp.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$595.00

1950 FORD FAIRLANE. Runs well, looks sharp, buy now and save \$5.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$100.00

1967 BUICK WILDCAT 4-door. Salt white finish with gold top. All white leather interior, full power steering, power seats, power brakes, factory air conditioning, brand new white sidewall tires, extremely clean.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2395.00

1965 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan. We sold this one new. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, good rubber.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$970.00

1965 FORD 4-door sedan. Shows the work that has been done. Fully powered, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, looks like new.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$970.00

1961 BUICK STATION WAGON. Automatic transmission, radio, heater.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$188.00

1964 CHEVROLET MONZA SPORT COUPE. One of the cleanest in the valley. 4 speed transmission, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, etc. New car trade-in.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$670.00

1966 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door sedan. Beautiful! Like new with matching brown interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, almost new white sidewall tires, not one scratch or dent. Only 30,000 actual miles. It's your privilege to call the original owner on this one.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1795.00

1961 CONFIDENTIAL SKYLARK. Blue finish, fully powered, with white leather seats and windows of course air conditioning. Gold new and serviced since.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$875.00

1969 FORD F 100 PICKUP. Automatic transmission, custom cab, heavy duty springs, power steering, radio, just like new, beautiful wine finish.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$2885.00

1965 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. Salt white finish with red leather interior, hot air conditioning, good rubber, new car trade-in.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1000.00

1960 RAMBLER AVABASCADOR 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$160.00

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. Beautiful gold finish with white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, radio, heater, wheel covers, this is a one owner automobile and shows it's been carefully driven.

CLOSE OUT PRICE.....\$1165.00

HE!
 We've made thousands of car buyers HAPPY. Won't you try us next?

NO PHONY DEALS
NO HIGH PRESSURE

'68 Plymouth.....\$2689
 Fury III, 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, new 4 wheeling, factory warranty, low mileage.

'63 Mercury.....\$745
 Monterey hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

'64 Rambler.....\$735
 Station wagon, V8 engine, standard transmission, runs extra good.

'66 Oldsmobile 98.....\$2398
 Luxury sedan, full power, factory air conditioning, one owner.

'68 Chevrolet.....\$2495
 Impala hardtop coupe, 327 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, low mileage.

'62 Mercury 533.....\$695
 V8 engine, standard transmission, red interior, white finish, radio, heater, sharp!

'65 Imperial.....\$2595
 Crown 4-door, full power, factory air conditioning, extra sharp!

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

'55 Ford.....
 2-ton trailer puller, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. Ready to go.

'65 Chevrolet.....
 Heavy duty 2-ton truck, 327 V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed transmission, 2 speed axle.

'66 Chevrolet.....
 2-ton truck, 330 V8 engine, 4 transmission, 2 speed axle, long wheel base.

'65 Ford.....
 2-ton truck, V8 engine, 4 speed speed axle, extra long wheel base, long wheel base.

'64 International 1700 2-ton.....
 TRAILER HOUSE.....\$2195
 1965 COUGAR self-contained trailer house, gas refrigerator, gas water heater, gas furnace, electric lights, tandem axle, extra nice and very clean.

A Good Selection of 2 and 2 1/2-Ton Trucks

Bob Reese's
Dodge City
 800 Block Second Avenue South
 OPEN EVENING
 KENNY MOON • WINN ELLIS • JOE BUTLER

1967 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater white side wall tires, automatic transmission, this week.....
\$1395

1966 OPEL
 Station wagon, V8 engine, heater, A perfect car.....
\$995

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
 4-door sedan, radio, heater, white side walls, V8 engine, automatic transmission. New Only.....
\$2095

1963 FORD
 Station wagon, V8, radio, heater, automatic, air conditioning, power steering.....
\$795

1962 CHEVROLET
 Station wagon, V8, radio, heater, automatic.....
\$595

1961 FORD ECONOLINE BUS
 3 seats, full clean, only.....
\$695

1960 MERCURY
 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power locks.....
\$295

1965 FORD RANCHERO
 6-cylinder, 3-speed, two tone, one owner, sharp.....
\$1295

1963 FORD PICKUP
 1/2-ton, radio, heater, automatic, V8 engine, two tone.....
\$1295

1962 RANCHERO
 6-cylinder, 3-speed.....
\$395

RICE CHEVROLET, Inc.
 Magic Valley's Trading Dealer
 324-4812
 200 South Lincoln Jerome
 ED CHURCHMAN
 CLARENCE PATTON
 FRANK SHEPPARD

SHOP FROM YOUR EASY CHAIR
 WATCH THEISEN THEATRE FRIDAY NIGHT
 STAGE FRIGHT with JANE WYMAN
 Channel 11 -- 10:30 p.m.

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.

FOR YEARS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
 701 MAIN AVENUE - EAST TWIN FALLS
 TELEPHONE 733-7700



EAT BETTER FOR LESS

WHEN YOU SAVE ON ALBERTSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES!

Here's good news for every housewife who shops for food. Albertson's has changed the whole concept of merchandising in order to bring you big savings on everything you buy! It's a whole new concept and you're going to like every bit of it!



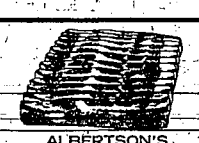
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Bonus Buy! 48¢ lb



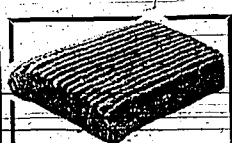
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice, Boneless
Bonus Buy! 68¢



BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice, Blade Out
Bonus Buy! 58¢ lb



ALBERTSON'S SLICED BACON
Lean and tasty strips.
Bonus Buy! 69¢ lb



FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF
Bonus Buy! 55¢ lb

COMPARE OUR DISCOUNT PRICES WITH ANY OTHER SUPERMARKET IN TOWN. RUN YOUR OWN TEST. YOU WILL BE ABSOLUTELY AMAZED AND PLEASED, AND OF COURSE YOU WILL FIND NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS AND THE SAME FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE!

FRYER PARTS
Legs or Thighs **56¢ lb**



WHOLE FRYERS Pump and tender... 29¢
SPLIT BROILERS Great for barbecuing... 39¢
BEEF ROUND STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice... 98¢
BEEF CUBE STEAK Guaranteed tasty tender... \$1.18
FRESH BEEF LIVER Add variety to your menu... 49¢



RED SNAPPER Ocean fresh, Tasty... 68¢
LEAN PORK CHOPS Family Pack... 79¢
PORK LOIN ROAST For tasty eating... 78¢
ALBERTSON'S WIENERS All Meat, Pound packages... 59¢
CHUNK BOLOGNA Delicious for sandwiches... 52¢

COMPARE THE SAVINGS YOU MAKE WITH EVERYDAY TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICES!

ITEM	Albertson's Discount Price	Other Supermarket Prices	ITEM	Albertson's Discount Price	Other Supermarket Prices
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	20c	2/49c	GERBER JUNIOR FOODS	15c	3/55c
STALEY PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP	\$1.89	\$1.98	PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS	9c	2/23c
BONUS BUY Gallon			DOB'S TOMATO JUICE	33c	45c
STRAWBERRY JAM	62c	69c	46 ounce tin		
Treasure Valley BONUS BUY No. 2			SEVEN LIGHT BUTTER	45c	54c
SUNSWEST PRUNE JUICE	66c	73c	5oz/White, 10oz-2-pk		
BONUS BUY 40 ounce jar			MEADOW GOLD MIX	95c	\$1.04
MAXIM FREEZE DRY COFFEE	89c	99c	White Satin Sugar	\$1.22	\$1.23
BONUS BUY 10 ounce package			10 Pound Bag		
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE	27c	30c	HEINZ CATSUP	34c	38c
BONUS BUY Pound			14 ounce bottle		
BLUE MOUNTAIN CATFOOD	14c	31c	ALL-NATIONAL-BRAND CAKE MIXES	31c	32c
BONUS BUY Chicken & Liver, No. 1			10 ounce package		
ELEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE	43c	49c	JUNIOR CASHEW	29c	39c
BONUS BUY Pound			BONUS BUY 20 ounce bottle		
VALLEY COFFEE BEANS	46c	49c	ALBERTSON'S TUNA	27c	29c
BONUS BUY 15 ounce tin			6 1/2 ounce tin		
KRAFT JET PUFF MARSHMALLOWS	21c	23c	HEINZ BABY-FOOD	9c	10c
BONUS BUY 10 ounce package			Strained varieties		
BLUE BONNET CATFOOD	99c	99c	CAMPBELL TOMATO SOUP	12c	13c
CARNATION SLENDER	28c	33c	HEINZ DRY-FOOD	46c	51c
BONUS BUY 4 1/2 ounce tin			BISQUICK		
HUNT'S V.C. PEACHES	29c	33c	BONUS BUY 40 ounce package		
BONUS BUY 1/2 dozen 2 1/2 oz. tins			HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE	11c	13c
CHIFFON TOILET TISSUE	23c	33c	Enjoy the easy flavor.		
BONUS BUY 2 Pak			JACK N BEANSTALK CUT GREEN BEANS	20c	25c
FRISKY SOAP 4 1/2 oz. bar	8c	5/49c	No. 303-tin, Garden-fresh flavor.		
R.C. COTLE	52c	65c	ALBERTSON'S DETERGENT	55c	59c
15 ounce bottle			For all your washday needs. Giant size		
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS	23c	33c	ALBERTSON'S HOMOGENIZED MILK	49c	52c
BONUS BUY No. 2 1/2 tin			1/2 Gallon Carton		
DEL MONTE DRINKS	27c	3/89c	CIGARETTES		
BONUS BUY Assorted, 46 oz.			King Size, Assorted	\$2.84	\$2.98
JOHNSON BRAVO WAX	\$1.69	\$1.79	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP	54c	56c
46 ounce tin			Quick Jan. Tasty flavor.		
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE	67c	75c	SPAM	56c	59c
40 ounce bottle			12 ounce tin		
CHEERIOS	48c	57c	Delicious assorted flavors, 3 oz. pkg.	11c	2/25c
13 ounce package					
POST TOASTIES	38c	45c			
18 ounce package					

ALBERTSON'S SHERBET
Assorted flavors. 1/2 Gal. Carton... **49¢**

PEPSI-COLA POP
Keep plenty on hand... **49¢**

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP
For a tasty lunch. 13 1/4 oz. tin... **10¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON FROZEN FOODS!

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 27c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 6 ounce tin 21c

BOOTH FISH STICKS Family Style, 24 oz. package 99c

RHODE'S BREAD White, Home-made goodness. 5 loaf pack 97c

BANQUET CREAM PIES **23¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING For all your baking needs. 3 lb. tin **67c**

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON PRODUCE

LARGE LOCAL CANTALOUPE

Vine Ripened to the Peak of Goodness. **8¢ lb**

Delicious flavor.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES!

LOCAL GREEN PEPPERS Fresh from the garden. Zesty flavor. 5c

CHIQUITA BANANAS Golden ripe and tasty. 13c

RUSSET POTATOES Keep plenty on hand for your menu. 10 bag **68c**

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS Enjoy the mild flavor. 10c

LOOSE CRISP CARROTS Garden fresh. Crunchy and tasty. 14c

FRESH LOCAL CABBAGE Solid green heads. Delicious flavor. 10c

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS Enjoy the zesty flavor. bunch **5c**

SKIPPY DOG FOOD
Full diet requirements for your pets. No. 1 tin... **8¢**

SILK TOILET TISSUE
4 Roll Pack... **29¢**

LARGE "AA" EGGS
Farm fresh. Nutritious Doz... **45¢**

DISCOUNT SAVINGS!

ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

CREME RINSE Beck, Lemon, Reg. \$1.09... **69c**

SLIPPERS Ladies-Scufflers, Assorted colors... **69c**

FILLER PAPER 500 count, Med. & Wide rule... **67c**

CREST TOOTHPASTE Family Size tube... **77c**

3 RING BINDER
Prepacked 3 ring binder with filler paper, dictionary, travel, index, dividers & 3 thumb tacks, slipper any color, Reg. \$4.14... **\$1.99**

TOTAL DISCOUNT ON BAKERY

German Chocolate CAKES

Baked fresh daily in foil pan. **59¢ ea**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT BAKERY PRICES!

Glazed or Sugar DONUTS A tasty snack! 6 for only 38c	ASSORTED Rye Breads Tasty flavor. Loaf 30c	ASSORTED FRUIT-PIES Oven Fresh, Each 68c	Albertson's BREAD Homemade flavor. 5 loaves only 95c
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STORE HOURS

10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. MONDAY-FRIDAY
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. SUNDAY

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR GOES EVEN FURTHER NOW AT

ALBERTSON'S

TOTAL DISCOUNT FOOD CENTERS

• TWIN FALLS • BURLEY

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP Giant Size... 75¢	WHITE KING LIQUID DETERGENT Giant Size... 75¢	SIMPLIT FRENCH FRIES 16 Oz... 27¢	NILLA Vanilla Wafers 12 Oz... 37¢	IVORY SNOW Giant Size... 75¢	DUZ DETERGENT Giant Size... 93¢	OXYDOL Giant Size... 85¢	KEEBLER COOKIES Fla Bars... 36¢
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ALBERTSON'S TOTAL DISCOUNT MEANS TOTAL FOOD SAVINGS 7 DAYS A WEEK!