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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

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# Prayers Answered As Apollo 13 Astronauts Land In Pacific Ocean

## Tired Crew Rides Craft Back To Mother Earth

By VERN HAUGLAND  
For the Combined Press  
REAR-DWIGHT (UPI)—  
Apollo 13's astronauts splashed safely in the South Pacific today, winning a dramatic four-day struggle to overcome America's worst space emergency.

## Nation's Economy In Worst Slump

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's economy slipped during the first three months of this year into the worst slump since the 1960 recession. But the most troublesome inflation since the Korean War continued unabated.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the nation's total output of goods and services declined at an annual rate of 1.5 per cent in the first quarter of the year but prices increased at a rate of 5 per cent.

As a result, there was less to buy in the January-through-March period but it cost more. The 1.5 per cent decline in economic output was the sharpest since a 3 per cent dip in the fourth quarter of 1960 and it followed a 0.4 per cent drop in the fourth quarter of last year.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the nation's total output of goods and services declined at an annual rate of 1.5 per cent in the first quarter of the year but prices increased at a rate of 5 per cent.

At splashdown controllers and the mission control center in Houston burst into applause as they did earlier when the command ship was first sighted.

A closeup TV view of the capsule showed it was chattered black by re-entry, but it appeared in excellent condition. It's conical side gleamed silver in the bright sun.

An antenna was deployed, and a light flashed on top of the spacecraft. The closeup television view came from a camera in a nearby helicopter.

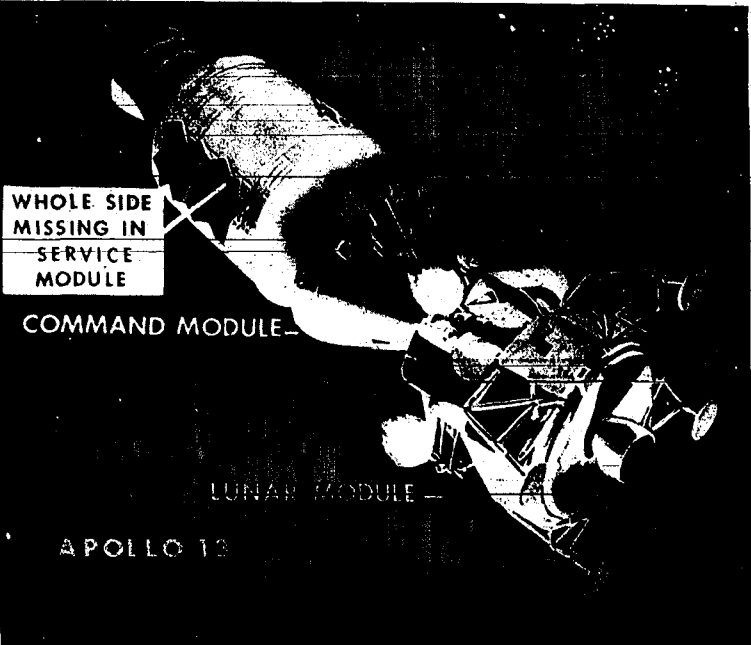
The three astronauts reported their condition was OK. The spacecraft appeared unusually stable in the gentle sea. It rocked only slightly back and forth. The weather was excellent for the recovery.

Before reaching the top fringes of earth's atmosphere at 12:45 p.m., the three pilots had to make a final, minor steering correction to refine their path down the re-entry corridor, jettison their ruptured service module and then finally discard the lunar module (LM) that saved their lives when an explosion ripped the aft section of the command ship 295,000 miles from home Monday night.

Once the LM has blown away at one hour (prior to re-entry) the emergency "chute" will ultimately permit UPI clients to select from the day's news only those dispatches they want and to have them delivered at high speeds at the time desired and in a manner geared to their individual production format.

A prototype of the UPI I&R system was exhibited at the 1969 American Newspaper Publishers Association Convention in New York.

"It now moves from the drawing boards to actual construction," Thomas said.



AMERICAN ASTRONAUTS... the spacecraft missing. The whole panel is blown out." This article's reporter... astronauts. (UPI telephoto)

## Proposed Five Points Change Is Not Popular

It would be nice if the central section of Twin Falls could be picked up and shifted 45 degrees either way. But since this is impossible the Idaho Highway Department has recommended the next best thing and that is change Five Points North to a four point intersection.

This plan met with disapproval from Twin Falls people at a public hearing at the American Legion Hall Thursday. About 40 people attended to give their views on the proposed plan, estimated to cost \$50,000 and to start sometime in 1971.

To change the intersection to four points, blocking off Blue Lakes Boulevard and diverting that traffic onto Eleventh Avenue East, would increase traffic flow 20 per cent, highway officials said.

One man, Richard Savage, said, "If we have to get rid of one of those streets, why not knock off the crooked one, or Shoshone Street? But if we did that, listen to the yells!"

If the proposal is approved by the Idaho Highway Department's board of directors, part of Washington School would also be lost in the improvement.

School officials attended the meeting, and Dr. Ernest Regland said the administration was prepared for the action with relocation assistance from the state and federal government helping to build another wing on the school or another school at another location.

He said, "If this proposal goes through, I would ask that you do your work in the summer months while school is out."

Wayne Summers, executive secretary for the Department of Highways, officiated at the meeting and conducted it in three stages. The first was an explanation from highway officials on what is proposed.

## Layoffs Spread In Industry

By United Press International  
Layoffs spread to new industries and the economic toll mounted today as 70,000 truck drivers stayed off the job again. Violence also mounted.

A car belonging to a Teamsters mechanic was bombed in Dearborn Heights, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, Thursday and vandalism accompanied wildcat strikes in Northeastern Ohio.

A 30-truck caravan was met at Richfield, Ohio, by 150 men who smashed every truck window with bricks and bottles, crippling the caravan. Another 30-truck caravan, trying to follow the first, was turned back after the lead truck crashed and the other trucks were pelted with bricks.

Many of the 6,000 striking drivers in Cleveland returned to work Thursday but refused to drive their rigs. A trucking company owner said, "They're absolutely afraid of going out."

Akron, Ohio, police reported windows were shot out of the offices of two trucking companies Thursday.

Wildcat strikes, chiefly in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Mo., and Akron, Ohio, stem from displeasure over a tentative national wage contract.

Many strikers are waiting the outcome of legitimate strike and accompanying lock-out in Chicago where a Teamster local and an independent union, not bound by national pacts, are seeking \$1.55-an-hour wage hikes for 50,000 drivers during the contract period.

## Turmoil Continues In Schools

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Student absenteeism soared today to nearly 80 per cent as the school board of the city's 615 schools attempted to negotiate a back-to-work agreement with striking teachers.

The board ordered Superintendent Robert Kelly to discuss an agreement with United Teachers of Los Angeles aimed at getting the strikers back in the classrooms by Monday.

Kelly had ordered school negotiators to end talks with the UTLA when union teachers failed to report to classes last Monday, the first day of the strike.

The board's action came after it went to court to seek contempt citations against the leaders of the strike, but a hearing on the matter was continued until April 27.

The UTLA said it called the strike to report to classes last Monday to allocate more funds for the schools. The union, which rejected a 5 per cent wage increase, said it would reject a 100 per cent raise if it meant cutting back on education programs.

SKING  
BURLEY — Die hard skiers are reminded there is still some good spring skiing at Pomerelle. Officials say the area will be open this weekend and possibly into May depending on skier turn out.

## Soviet Pilots Are In Egypt

LONDON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has introduced both Soviet pilots and the latest Superon MIG23 jets into the Middle East struggle, authoritative diplomatic reports reaching London said today.

The reports said the Soviets began introducing the MIG23s, probably the most sophisticated aircraft in use in the area, into Egypt at the same time they began delivering SAM3 missiles to the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The reports did not give figures but said it was the first MIG23 shipment to Egypt and the first known case of such planes being supplied to any nation outside the Soviet Union.

The MIG23 can attain a speed of 1,800 miles an hour. Western military experts said the MIG23, as yet untested in combat, is at least as good as the American-built Phantom fighter-bomber. Israel is receiving 90 Phantoms from the United States and generally uses the Phantom with a seven-ton bomb load on deep penetrations into Egypt.

Late Paper  
Mechanical trouble in the printing mechanism of the Times-News offset press today caused a delay in printing your newspaper.

Your professional and diligent press crew were able to correct the trouble after many hours of work.

We hope that you will understand the problem and will realize that your crew members are doing all in their power to bring you your daily newspaper.

City officials have already expressed their approval of the plan to widen Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenues East and West, and to cut the intersection to four points.

## Cross-Border Fighting Warnings Are Ignored

SAIGON (UPI)—Strong South Vietnamese forces defied American warnings and drove into Cambodia in a five-day operation that destroyed a Viet Cong arms factory and killed 72 Communist soldiers, informed allied military sources said tonight.

The operation which began Monday was still under way tonight. It was carried out in the Mekong Delta region by several companies of government militia units supported by a regimental-sized armored cavalry unit. A regiment is 2,400 men.

In previous South Vietnamese forays into Cambodia, U.S. military advisers attached to the units have refused to cross the border. However, U.S. Air Force planes have bombed Communist artillery bases in Cambodia in retaliation for shelling of U.S. positions.

Allied sources said the government forces seized more than 200 Communist weapons, including Soviet-made rifles and Chinese Communist mortars in the strike into the one-time Communist sanctuary in Cambodia opposite Klong Phong province. The strike reported tonight came 70 miles west of Saigon.

Other South Vietnamese operations into Cambodia have been reported 35 miles northwest of Saigon where the Parrot's Beak section of Cambodia thrusts into South Vietnam. Viet Cong troops in that area have moved westward into Cambodia, attacking a number of Cambodian villages and towns.

The operation reported tonight was conducted despite an appeal by U.S. authorities to the South Vietnamese government to halt attacks against Communist units across the frontier.

## Idaho Student Legislature

BOISE (UPI)—High school students from throughout Idaho began their annual mock legislative session in Boise today in the Statehouse.

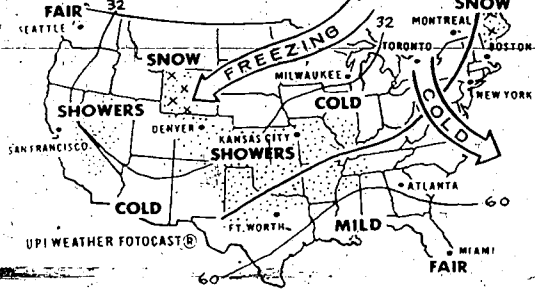
The 300 delegates, chosen from schools, gathered in district meetings earlier this year to select state officials. Some 28 legislative measures were drawn up by the local schools and await action during the two day mock legislative session.

Mike Orme, Idaho Falls, youth governor, opened the session with his "state of the state address."

The annual legislature is sponsored by the Idaho YMCA to acquaint youths with the legislative process.

# Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST. 4-18-70



During Friday night, snow flurries will be noted over the northern Rockies and the upper New England area. Shower activity will be anticipated for Eastern California and most of Nevada, while showers and thunder-showers will develop over the Central and Southern Plains and most of the Mississippi Valley. Clear

to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. No major change is expected in temperature from last night. Freezing and cold weather should dominate the nation, with the exception of mild readings indicated over the Gulf Coast and Florida.

National	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	69	56	
Bismarck	35	33	
Boise	53	31	
Calgary			
Chicago	63	50	
Cleveland	67	40	
Denver	57	36	
Des Moines	67	36	
Detroit	59	36	
Fairbanks	53	28	
Fort Worth	75	67	
Honolulu	86	75	
Indianapolis	73	50	
Jacksonville	77	56	
Juneau	45	36	
Kansas City	70	50	
Las Vegas	67	53	
Los Angeles	62	53	
Memphis	69	64	
Miami	78	73	
Mpls-St. Paul	57	38	
New Orleans	83	66	
New York	64	48	
Omaha	64	34	
Philadelphia	65	44	
Portland, Ore.	65	37	
St. Louis	75	56	
Salt Lake City	54	38	
San Diego	58	44	
San Francisco	57	48	
Seattle	61	41	
Spokane	52	30	
Washington	76	46	
Winnipeg			

Idaho	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	47	33	
Beauregard	46	30	
Boise	53	29	
Buhl	52	30	
Burley	50	29	
Caldwell	55	27	
Castelford	53	27	
Emmett	58	28	
Fairfield	54	22	
Gooding	51	28	
Grace	51	35	
Grangeville	50	24	
Halley	41	22	
Homedale	58	25	
Idaho Falls	47	29	
Jerome	51	29	
Kimberly	50	27	
King Hill	60	28	
Kuna	54	25	
Lewiston	59	34	
Parma	57	23	
Pocatello	49	33	
Rupert	50	30	
Salmon	50	17	
Soda Springs	43	20	
Tatlow	56	28	
Twin Falls	52	27	

**Senior Citizens Day Set At Buhl**  
BUHL — The fifth annual Senior Citizens Day has been set for April 26 in the Buhl elementary school auditorium. Co-chairman for the event are Vern Craner and Newell Johnson.  
All Buhl residents and former residents who are 65 years of age or over and their spouses, whether they are 65 or not, are eligible to attend.

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## Twin Falls News In Brief

The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium for a program directed by Ethel Ehlby Walkington. The roll call will be "fountains."  
Military Waiting Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jean Bliss for a game evening. Further information can be obtained by calling 733-8676.

Nancy Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brackett, Twin Falls, is among 36 members of the Kansas Concert Choir which appeared in concert recently at Swarthmore Recital Hall, University of Kansas.  
Larry L. McDermid of Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls, recently was graduated from the Used Vehicle Management course conducted by the San Francisco Ford Marketing Institute at Burlingame, Calif.

Ronald L. Maughan of Piler, a local representative of the Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha insurance companies, has completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center, San Francisco, Calif. He is affiliated with the John S. Squares agency in Pocatello.

Fidelity class of the United Methodist church, Twin Falls, will hold the regular "third Sunday of the month" potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the church Fellowship hall. Former members and friends of the class are welcome.

**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted: Chris Israel, Mrs. Max Kendrick, Mrs. Andrew Ross and Mrs. Verba Box, all Jerome; John Renfro and Mrs. Burt Stevens, both Shoshone; Ralph Hulin, Hagerman; Gordon Greenfield and Carl Worthington, both Wendell; Mrs. Lloyd Hirsch, Eden; Gale McRoberts, Richfield; and Mrs. Carol Cunningham, Gooding.  
Dismissed: Mrs. Emma Williams, John Burgess, Harvey Lewis, Irving Towle and Mrs. Carl Hays and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Warren Taylor and Homer Goble, both Wendell; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Richfield; Mrs. Effie Butler, Bliss, and Mrs. James Martin, Burley.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Humback, Jerome.

**Blaine County**  
Admitted: Ruby Alfred, Bellevue, and Carol Lewin, Shoshone.  
Dismissed: Jane Jacobs, Ketchum, and Linda Mizer, Halley.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Humback, Jerome.

# Magic Valley Obituaries Pickup Of Trash Due Seen . . .

## A. Leo Olsen Funeral Services

**JEROME** — Funeral services for A. Leo Olsen, who was killed Thursday morning in a motorcycle-bus accident, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins.  
Mr. Olsen was born May 7, 1904 in Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and attended school there, moving with his family to Idaho in 1924. He settled north of Jerome. In 1927 they bought a farm southwest of town where Mr. Olsen had lived since.

He was an active member of the LDS church, having served as bishop of the Jerome first ward for nine and one-half years. He had served a mission in the North Central States from 1934 to 1936. He was a past president of the MIA, high councilman in the Blaine Stake, was president of the High Priest Quorum of the Gooding Stake. In recent years he was a teacher-advisor in the First Ward.  
On Sept. 27, 1938, he married Thelma Hansen in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.  
Survivors include his widow, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Jess (Rea) Tonks, Seattle, and Mrs. Dale (Lea) Huff, Caldwell, Utah; one son, Roy L. Olsen, Jerome; mother, Mrs. Oscar (Arsula) Olsen, Jerome; two brothers, William O. Olsen, Jerome, and Dean M. Olsen, Buhl, and seven grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death.

Memorials may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel.

**Mrs. Springer**  
HAILEY — Bertha B. Springer, 88, died Thursday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, of a long illness.  
She was born Oct. 19, 1881, in Woods County, Ohio, and moved to Oregon as a child. She was later married to Frederick Springer and moved to Jerome in 1914. Mrs. Springer has lived in Hailey since 1948. He has since died.  
Surviving are four sons, Earl Springer, Jerome; Sidney Springer, and Bruce Springer, both Hailey, and Robert Springer, Boise; a daughter, Ruth Springer, Cupertino, Calif.; and nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bird Funeral Home by Rev. W. Douglas Ellway, Immanuel Episcopal Church. Final rites will be in Hailey Cemetery.

**Mrs. Mooney**  
HAILEY — Word has been received of the death of Mrs. George Mooney, the former Audrey Edwards, who passed away following a sudden illness April 14 in Seattle, Wash.  
Mrs. Mooney was born Aug. 18, 1938, in Glendale, Calif., attended Filer grade school and was graduated from the Filer High School in 1956. She attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She was married to Mr. Mooney Dec. 30, 1961. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.  
She is survived by her husband; one son, Patrick Edward Mooney; one daughter, Kathy Jo Mooney, all Seattle; her mother, Mrs. Maurita Edwards, Boise; her father, Herman Edwards, Reno, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Don Taylor, Chico, Calif.; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pinkston, Filer.  
Funeral arrangements are pending at the Adams Fockner Mortuary, Seattle. Burial will be in Portland, Ore.

**Mr. Buttram**  
HAILEY — Rueben E. Buttram, 82, died Thursday morning at Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.  
He was born Oct. 23, 1887, in Bentonville, Ark. He married The Halt on Aug. 6, 1917, in Pineville, Mo. They moved to the Indian Creek ranch near Hailey in 1923. He was a stockman and rancher. He was a member of the Community Baptist Church.  
Surviving, besides his widow, are two daughters, Mrs. J. H. (Helen) Johnson, Redland, Calif., and Mrs. Robert (Irene) Miller, Hailey; a son, Kenneth Buttram, Hailey; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Baker, Littleton, Colo.; Mrs. Stella Mizer, Hailey, and Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Twin Falls; and eight grandchildren and one great-grandson.  
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Community Baptist Church by Rev. Everett Berry. Final rites will be in Hailey Cemetery.

## Trash Due

Residents of Twin Falls have been advised to do that yard cleaning Saturday, as the one week of trash pickup by special city crews will begin early Monday morning.  
City Manager Jean Milar said the city has been divided into two sections and two crews will begin Monday morning, working first in the old townsite and then moving into the presidential streets and later into the outlying areas.  
No day-by-day schedule has been set. Mr. Milar said, but crews will work as rapidly as possible so all home owners should have their spring cleaning trash and debris on the curb or in the alley, wherever normal garbage pick-ups are made.

Mr. Milar said the special clean-up trucks will cover each street or alley only one time and persons who miss next week's stop may have to haul their own debris to the sanitation fill.

## Two Boys, 16, Are Charged In Burglary

Two boys, each 16 years old, have been arrested by Twin Falls police and charged with first degree burglary.  
They are accused of breaking into the O.K. Tire Store last March 17 and taking several automotive parts. Some of the items have been recovered. It was reported.  
The boys were arraigned in Twin Falls County Probate Court Thursday afternoon and Judge Eugene McCoy set a hearing for next week, the exact time to be determined later.  
Judge McCoy denied a request to release the boys to their parents and ordered they be confined to the Jerome County jail until further notice.

## Richfield Has School Dinner

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield faculty, school board members, and school personnel held a no-host dinner Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria. Charles Butkane was master of ceremonies. Walter Thorsen presented a reading. Decorations were floral arrangements, hurricane lamps, and driftwood arranged by Mrs. Udell Robinson, school board member, and Mrs. LaRae Brown, wife of the school bus mechanic.  
Merrill Beyeler, Mrs. Melvin Pope, Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, and James Thomas served on the planning committee.

## Next Week

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## County Letter

**Recommendations for the appointment of Warren Barry, Twin Falls, as one of the five members on a new inter transportation committee being established by gubernatorial appointment were announced Thursday by members of the Twin Falls County Commission.**  
A letter submitted to Gov. Don Samuelson Thursday during his tour-house visit in Twin Falls, suggested Warren Barry, a member of the Twin Falls City-County airport commission, be selected to serve on the new state airport commission the governor had indicated he will establish.  
William Chancy, commissioner, said he understands the new commission would serve as an advisory group to the present aeronautics board and to Chet Moulton, Director of Aeronautics for Idaho.

## END WAR!

In Dawson, Georgia, 200 people recently found an effective, practical way to end wars, national greed, and solve the most difficult problems of our times. Dawson joins 1,800 localities in the Philippines, 230 localities in Germany, 11,400 localities in India, and 2,500 localities in the United States in demonstrating the way to world harmony.  
In Twin Falls, a public meeting on the BAHF solutions will be held this Saturday, April 18, 8 a.m. at the YMCA, 1751 Elsie Blvd. For information on the BAHF Plan, attend these Saturday evening meetings or send coupon for FREE LITERATURE.  
**BAHAF COMMITTEE FOR IDAHO**  
136 E. 14th Street  
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401  
Please send free pamphlet, "THE BAHAF PEACE PROGRAM."  
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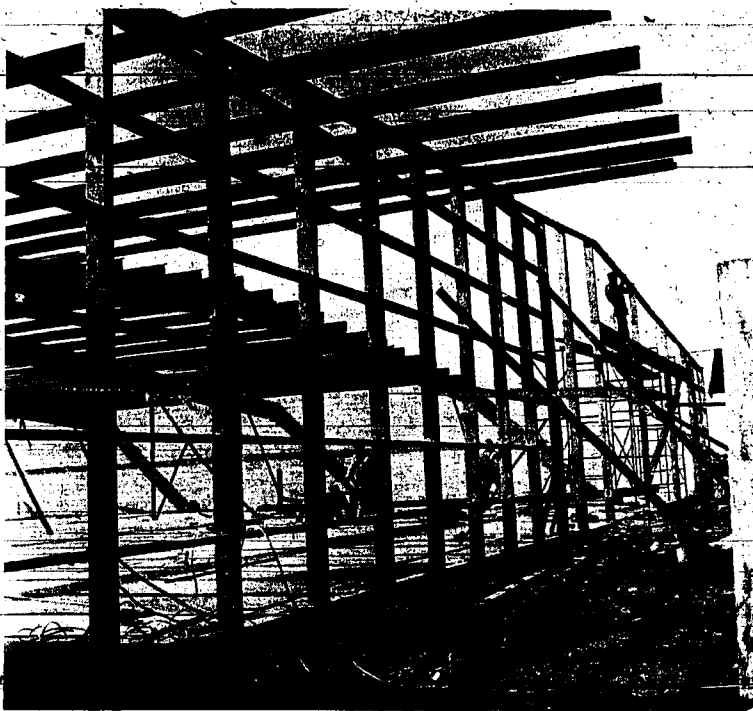
The following breakdown shows what complete funerals have cost at the White Mortuary during 1969.

6% SPENT FROM	\$150 to \$299
26% SPENT FROM	\$300 to \$599
45% SPENT FROM	\$600 to \$799
23% SPENT FROM	\$800 OR MORE

**WHITE Mortuary**  
"The Chapel by the Park"

**PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE**

You may be eligible for a new training program to enable you to become a teacher in the classroom. If you are interested in the development of children and would like to know more about this program, contact your local school superintendent in Magic Valley.



THERE'S PLENTY OF ACTION in Twin Falls, especially along Blue Lakes Blvd. N., where a number of new buildings under construction testify to the surge of business northward. Here the timbers of the new Farm and City Distributing Com-

pany soar skyward in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes North. The structure is being built for Max Casperson, with the completion date hopefully in the near future.

## Seniors Take Lead In Gooding's Honor Roll

GOODING — Seniors had the most students on the A honor roll for the past grading period at Gooding High School, officials announce.

They are Kathy Humphries Walker, Meg Sams, John Bush and Tom Arkoosh. Juniors receiving all A's were Karen Johnson, Cindi LaCroix and Cheryl Scanlon. Soph. Julie Simk was the only sophomore,

and Toni Lerman and Carol Zlatnik were freshmen earning all A's.

On the A and B honor roll were: Tammy Barrus, Linda Bristow, Debbie Jarvis, Gayle Murphy, Janie Sagers, Gail Wagner, Brent Estep, Brian Koester, Shawnee Bishop, Carolyn Conrad, Janice Lehmann, Susan Calsner, Nancy Soone, Greg Anderson, Gary Hake, Karl Stroul, Cathy Boring, Jean Henderson, Gwen Medford, Kathy Olsen, Marilyn Varin, Eric Daniels and Jeff Jeffries, seniors.

Juniors are Cherri Barton, Jane Butler, Marva Lee Dixon, Conita Kuhn, Diane Rogers, Wally Bush, John Gibbons, Pete Perrine, Wesley Stanton, Mark Toone, Susan Boring, Gloria Caswell, Connie Glauner, Mary Jean Lyon, Peggy Schubert, Gary Case, Bob Goodman, Joe Sagers, Jerry Strickland, Bill Faria, Kathy Brown, Janet Conrad, Donna Grubbs, Holly McComb, Marlene Varin, Bill Eisinger, Mike Mickes, Richard Sarter, and Rick Thompson.

## Calendar Is Adopted For Filer

FILER — The calendar for the 1970-71 school year has been adopted by trustees of School District 413.

School will begin Aug. 24 and be dismissed Sept. 11 for the Twin Falls County Fair, and Oct. 8-9 for teacher's institute. Holidays will include Thanksgiving, Nov. 26-27; Christmas, from noon Dec. 23 to Jan. 4; Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22; Easter vacation, April 9-12 and school will close the afternoon of May 21. There will be 186 actual teaching days.

The trustees adopted the 11 recommendations — on — fees charges for 1970-71 as proposed by the committee of Fourth District School Administrators. Personnel from each school and two trustees were authorized to attend the symposium on drugs to be held April 27-28 at CSI.

## News Of Record Day Noted At Filer

GOODING COUNTY Clerk's Office

Divorces were granted to Stanley Byrd from Martha C. Byrd; Glenna M. Pankowski from Robert J. Pankowski; Edith Kytie from Phillip Kytie; J. Otis Marsh from Mabel R. Marsh; Esther E. Hills from Orrin E. Hills; Ann Points from Dale Points; Valoyce Elaine Mulanix from Ronald Kieth Mulanix; Kay K. Harrison from Sadie Harrison; Charles G. Roy from Donna M. Row; Kenneth D. Reynard Jr. from Gary Linda Reynard; Helen B. Faught from Howard A. Faught; Iona M. Riblett from Eldon L. Riblett, changed name from Iona M. Riblett to Iona Mary Paul; Shirley Jean Hennefer from Gred Raymond Hennefer, restoration of former name of Shirley Jean Bucy; Eulene A. Sunquist from Wayne W. Sunquist, restoration of former name of Eulene A. Clemens; James H. Pruett from Mildred Pruett, restoration of former name of Mildred L. Birney.

FILER — "Key Club Day" was observed by the Filer Kiwanis Club at the United Methodist Church with a number of the local club members as special guests.

Rev. Joseph John introduced Pat Pedrow, Key Club president, who reported on the recent Key Club convention. Bruce Lutz and Barney Glavin, two members, presented musical selections.

Helen Fleenor was introduced as a queen candidate for the cowboy baseball contest. Robert Moldenhauer, longtime member who is moving to Ames, Iowa, was presented a plaque signed by all the members of the club.

Guests included John Hughes, Rudy Quillo, Clarence McKibben and Lewis Hack.

## Murtaugh Club Honors Seven

MURTAUGH — Seven charter members of the Murtaugh Lions Club were honored at the ninth annual charter night banquet. Glen Reszner, president, reports.

They are Blaine Boley Jr., Dale Peterson, Glen Breeding, J. H. Brooding, Rufus Turner, Florin Hulse and Herb Thorne. District Governor, Don Zuck, Twin Falls, also was honored. Martell Marache, Boise, Idaho Fish and Game Department official, showed slides and spoke on environment.

## Winners Of Club Are Reported

Makie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. I. M. Hall, first; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, second; Mrs. E. A. Peterson and Mrs. A. C. Vidar, tied for third with Mrs. Nick Bradie and Mrs. Roy Hill.

East and west winners were Mrs. C. H. Tucker and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick, first; Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, second; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. M. Hogg, third.

**BIG CASH GIVE-A-WAY**

THIS SUNDAY — SAVE YOUR TICKETS FROM OUR BIG CAR GIVEAWAY AS THEY WILL BE GOOD THROUGHOUT THIS SPECIAL CASH GIVEAWAY. THERE WILL ALSO BE THE USUAL CASH DRAWINGS . . . THIS SUNDAY THE WINNERS PRIZE WILL BE . . .

**5000**

## GOURMET DELIGHTS FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK



For delightful dining any day of the week . . . come join us for taste tempting food prepared to perfection.

## HORSE SHU SPECIAL SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER



Delicious southern fried chicken, done to perfection and served with all the fixin's . . . All you can eat SUNDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!



The Horse Shu Club

## BUS and BON

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WASHINGTON (NEA) — The \$3 billion figure misleads. It includes only local direct costs.

These competing calculations have become a major issue in the secret administration debates over whether to withdraw sizable number of U. S. troops from Europe.

It can be said with authority the Nixon administration is badly divided: In the State Department, there is some strong opposition to withdrawals. The Pentagon is split.

Men who work with the White House say Dr. Henry Kissinger's staff seems to be leaning toward the State Department.

Withdrawal of troops unilaterally would put us in a weaker trading position in East-West Europe arms reduction talks.

Ten Cent Letters

President Nixon has recommended to Congress a whopping jump in first class mail rates to help pay for the increases promised the postmer after their illegal walkout.

present for Congress to take itself off the spot and turn over management of the Post Office Department to the corporation proposed by the President so that the service can have an opportunity to reorganize and function along modern lines.

Certainly, it seems in order for the department to pay its own way. But the department's cost-accounting leaves much to be desired and allocation of receipts and expenses somewhat imprecise.

It would appear that raising the cost of third class to half the first class rate, or five cents a piece, would more nearly compensate for the costs of handling than the proposed increase to 4-2 cents, up from the current 3-2 cent rate.

With most letter mail now being transported by air, what happens to the ten cent air mail rate? Logically, it would be dropped.

Post office officials say first class mail requires faster, more careful and more expensive handling than other mail, and therefore should bear more than its proportional cost. Of course, this is the service for which there is no substitute and which the people cannot do without.

The historic subsidies for periodicals and books, to foster an informed citizenry, no longer are as important as they were in the days before free libraries, home-delivered newspapers, and radio and television.

Although Congress dislikes to boost postage rates in election years, it has no choice this year, and it should face the issue courageously and promptly, and above all, it should vote the reforms so urgently needed.

Postal revenues would rise a total of \$2.6 billion a year to take care of higher wages and to cover a current \$600 million deficit. Of the revenue total, the rise in first class postage would produce \$2.3 billion.

Second class postage, covering newspapers and magazines, would go up 12 per cent, and parcel post up to 15 per cent.

But Congress may not go along. Senator Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat who is up for re-election this fall, is chairman of the Post Office Committee, and he has called the first class mail hike "unconscionable," and "out of the question." McGee indicated he would support an increase from six to eight cents.

Any major reduction in the President's proposed rates or failure to enact a part of his program would jeopardize his efforts to maintain a balanced budget and to place the Post Office Department on a pay as you go basis.

As expected, Congress pushed through a bill granting a six per cent pay raise to postal workers, other civil service employees and the military, retroactive to last Dec. 27, without immediate action on the other phases of the program.

There is no better time than the

Consumer Gripes

There are many federal agencies which concern themselves with the protection of the consumer, but still complaints show no signs of abating.

One of the areas currently under contention is the implied warranty or guarantee which the consumer finds doesn't mean what it says.

A bill now pending in Congress would hold manufacturers to minimum standards on a guarantee, if they choose to place one on their product. It says something about the times that such a measure would have been thought necessary even by a few.

MR. SPECTATOR

We Finally Won!

For months now Mr. and Mrs. Spector have been receiving, through the mail, notices that we were among the chosen few and announcing the fact we might just win anything from a few hundred bucks on up to \$100 a month for life or down to a small transistor radio.

From such notices we never won anything, although every now and then we would get "six chances to win" and we didn't have to buy anything — just send the numbered chances back.

Then recently Mrs. Spector sent in her name in response to a "Family Fun and Fortune" sweepstakes.

Yesterday she got a letter that she was among the winners in this \$500,000 contest which, among other things, even had automobiles for some of the top awards.

No, she didn't win a car, or any money, or a radio or a TV or a lot of other things. But she did win something.

She received a Short Cut Cooking booklet which is filled with shortcut tricks. In it she found 187 wonderful recipes.

Here, she found, were those main dishes that go together like magic — indoor and outdoor desserts to

satisfy the sweet tooth — sandwich suppers and meals for company. In between she found tricks for serving salads and vegetables attractively. She found that hot-breads hadn't been overlooked, either.

A note said that everyone was sorry that she hadn't won a big prize.

Well, Mrs. Spector was sorry, too. But thumbing through the cooking booklet we came across a recipe for Ginger Peachy.

Really, we can hardly wait for Mrs. Spector to whip it up!

UNITED IN THEORY European teen-agers are decidedly less nationalistic than their parents, if one survey doth a consensus make.

Ronald Ingelhart, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, interviewed a representative sampling of 2,000 German, French and British youths between 16 and 20 years old, and their parents.

"One question he asked was: 'If a United States of Europe were created now, should your country join?'"

Among German teen-agers, 92 per cent were favorable, compared with 71 per cent of their parents.

BEAN BALL



ROLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

About Bonn's Message

WASHINGTON — Behind West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's recent pleas to the White House is the deadly-serious purpose of persuading President Nixon to push sharply and quickly for mutual reduction of armed forces in Europe by NATO and the Moscow-dominated Warsaw Pact.

The strong West German position on a balanced phase-out of troops — between 10 to 25 percent — is the result of growing fear, almost pathological within Bonn's defense ministry, that the Nixon administration will be forced to make possibly substantial withdrawals from the 310,000 U. S. forces now in Europe starting in mid-1971.

Far better, say West German politicians, to make an all-out effort with Moscow now for mutual reductions of force. If successful, that would avoid the dangerous psychological reaction throughout Europe, but most particularly in West Germany, of a U. S. pullout while the Soviets leave their 300,000 divisions intact in Eastern Europe.

Actually, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) instructed its military committee almost two years ago to start working up proposals for mutual reduction of forces. Since then, in the words of one West German expert, the military committee has been "playing soldiers," warring precariously to try to construct different models with the perfect mix of troop reductions and equipment withdrawals.

With the calendar running out on President Nixon's pledge not to reduce U. S. forces until the summer of 1971 (now only 14 months distant), the time has passed for indulgent soldiering. What Chancellor Brandt wants is a firm commitment that the U. S. will seriously endorse the concept of mutual reduction before the NATO meeting at Rome next month, and use that meeting as a launching pad for a Western approach to Moscow.

The Germans are not alone in this high-stakes game of Western politics. British Defense Minister Dennis Healey is pressing the French for a similar commitment, with advance indications that, despite the lingering effects of stubbornly independent Gaullist foreign policy, the French will be enthusiastic.

Lesser NATO countries are also encouraging the U. S. to make a major contribution to the mutual reduction concept, particularly Italy and the Scandinavian countries.

But the push is coming from West Germany, where the real power in West Europe now lies. The Brandt government, whatever it says publicly, is far less wedded to a European security conference than Brandt indicated during his tour as foreign minister in the old coalition government of Christian Democrat Kurt-Georg Kiesinger. That idea, pushed

hard by Moscow, would tend to solidify Moscow's control of the post-war Communist empire and harden East Germany at just the moment Brandt is trying desperately to soften it. A Western-Commitment Mutual reductions of force by NATO and the Warsaw Pact would push the security conference even further back on the diplomatic burner.

ART BUCHWALD

Late: But Hints

WASHINGTON — One of the paradoxes of the American tax system is that it's easier for a man to deduct a strange lady from a business trip than it is to deduct his own wife. The IRS authorities will believe that a strange lady could easily be of value to a businessman in the capacity of a secretary or what have you, but they're very skeptical that a wife could serve any useful function.

Not long ago, the Research Institute of America put out a helpful guide for husbands wanting to deduct their wives from business trips they took together.

Here are some of the suggestions made. The examples are mine. 1 — During a trip, keep a record of all the services your wife performed that could be described as NECESSARY rather than merely UNNECESSARY. (One test: if your wife stayed home, would you have needed to bring someone else along?)

EXAMPLE: Mrs. Phunbell's justification: "My husband, George Phunbell, would never have made it without bringing me along. If I hadn't been in the room to receive the long distance call from California, I wouldn't have been able to get George off the golf course, and he might have lost the Worthington Crushed Papaya account. George's friends and associates told me many times during the convention that if I hadn't come along he would have certainly brought somebody else with him."

2 — If possible, show what business resulted from your wife having accompanied you, for anything succeeds like success. EXAMPLE: "If it hadn't been for my wife, Myra, I would never have been able to unload those faulty insulin valves on the Bureau of Off Limits Drilling. The purchasing agent

was so busy pinching my wife under the table that he signed the order without reading the specifications. Myra was blink and blue for a week."

3 — Keep any letters from customers received before or after a business trip showing that your wife's presence was desired or appreciated.

EXAMPLE: "Dear Archie: I was great seeing Priscilla at the knife sharpener's convention last week. She was really a sight for sore eyes and when she danced on the table, topless, at 6 o'clock. In the morning, she MADE the convention. All the wives are still talking about it."

"I also want to tell you how much we enjoyed the snake dance she led through the Hilton Hotel in the early hours of the morning."

"Here is your share of the damage. We prorated it between Priscilla, Marge Berneim and Hilda Merton who seemed to have the best time of all the women. I hope you'll bring Priscilla next year. People are already inquiring if she'll be there."

4 — Photographs of your wife with customers or other business associates (and of course their wives) may be helpful, as well as shots of her at their factories or other places of business.

EXAMPLE: "Dear Sir: Enclosed please find a selection of photos taken at our medical convention which I am enclosing with my tax return. The lady dealing the cards at our cubana in Nassau is my wife. The other three gin players are Mrs. Velma Rosenkrantz, wife of the vice president of the Dr or Die Surgical Supply Co., Mrs. Frederick Plidown, whose husband is president of the First National Blood Bank of Terra Haute, and Mrs. Jennifer Cook, wife of the executive director of Medicare Transplant Mutual Fund."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. She Complains

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter had her gall bladder removed. Since then she has not been careful with her diet and complains constantly of indigestion, heartburn, and pain just as if she still had the gall bladder.

She weighs 190 pounds and is 5 feet 3. She eats anything she wants. I tell her she is asking for cancer of the stomach, but she laughs and says indignation and heartburn never killed anyone. She reads your column so I am asking for your help.—Mrs. R.J.D.

Maybe she reads the column, but nothing sinks in. It's true that indigestion and heartburn never killed anyone, but they can be symptoms of other things that have killed a lot of people. Besides that, she's about 80 pounds overweight, and that's another thing that helps kill people.

Following gall bladder removal, people who are moderate eaters often find that they don't have to change their eating habits at all, or perhaps just a little. But when one eats so as to approach being twice normal weight, of course there'll be trouble such as heartburn. And worse: the overloaded, distressed stomach can develop cancer; hiatal hernia — a distinct threat; ulcers can develop and bleed or even perforate. To say nothing of what your daughter's weight is doing to her heart.

After reading today's column, I wonder if she'll quit reading — or whether she'll start doing something to stop her heartburn and ward off some of these risks she so airily ignores.

Best I can suggest is that you get a copy of my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder," and give it to her. Or another booklet that she sees even more, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." The first will be sent in return for 25 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope; the reducing booklet for 35 cents and the same kind of envelope.

Maybe to keep peace in the family you'd do better to have the envelopes addressed to her. She needs the advice; I hope she'll take it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has nose bleeds, dizzy spells, and can't get his breath. He won't go to the doctor, and says he knows what's wrong with him — asthma. I say it sounds like high blood pressure and if he doesn't have a doctor's care he could have a stroke.—A.R.

Your supposition is plausible. As for me, at this distance, all I can say is that something more than asthma is bothering him, and his wife ought to keep after him until he goes to the doctor. His "asthma" may be heart disease. Blood pressure can be effectively controlled.

BERRY'S WORLD



Nobody's home! Mommy's at her feminist meeting, and daddy's at his masculinist meeting!



"NEW AUTOMATIC voting machines is demonstrated by Twin Falls County Recorder Harold Lancaster, left, for Phyllis Wagner of the League of Women Voters. An instructional team will be in Twin Falls in June to explain the machines, which will see their first use in the August primary election in Twin Falls.

## County Program Set To Explain Vote Machines

Representatives of Automatic Voting Machine Co. have advised County Clerk Harold Lancaster they will be in Twin Falls the first week in June to make plans for a public relations and educational program on automatic voting.

Mr. Lancaster said at that time the company will determine several places for public display of the machines and will also announce plans for educational programs to train election board workers in the use of the new machines for county voting in August and November.

One of the machines has already been programmed, Mr. Lancaster said, and will be placed on display at the Holiday Inn April 24 and 25 during the statewide biennial conference of the League of Women Voters.

Mr. Lancaster said under the contract for lease-purchase of the 90 machines the county now has, the voting machine company agreed to furnish supplies and conduct a public information campaign, as well as training sessions for election workers at the expense of the company.

County election funds will pay election board workers, but other expenses of this fall's voting will be covered by the firm selling the voting machines. In addition, they are loaning, at no additional cost to the county, 12 machines for the first elections here.

Mr. Lancaster said the county, if it elects to purchase the machines after the first elections, will likely need at least 90. The 90 machines are designed to handle 27,000 votes, he said, and there are about 25,000 registered voters in Twin Falls County. Usually, about 10,000 vote in the primary and about 18,000 in general elections, depending on the nature of the contests and whether it is a presidential year or gubernatorial year vote.

Around July 1, the machines are expected to be on display in several public places in Twin Falls County where the public will be able to inspect and make a trial vote in preparation for the fall elections.

## Burley Ranger Is Winner Of Award

Merlin R. Stock, district ranger on the Burley District, Sawtooth National Forest, has been awarded special recognition for outstanding work in range management on his ranger district.

He was presented an above average performance award April 13, by Forest Supervisor Edwin Fournier during a meeting in the Twin Falls office.

## 2 School Papers Win Honor

Two Magic Valley high school newspapers won honors for excellence at the 24th annual high school journalism conference at the University of Idaho.

The "Trojan Echo" of Wendell High School won a first-class honor rating in the class of duplicated newspapers from high schools with more than 250 enrollment. The "Spartan" of Minidoka County High School, Rupert, received a first-class rating in the class of printed newspapers from schools of any size.

Glenna Olsen of Salmon High School was named a runner-up in the competition for the outstanding girl editor of a school newspaper, while the school's publication, "The Tribune," won a first-class rating as a newspaper.

## Man Charged With Burglary Of Local Firm

Ernest A. Hardy Jr., 24, Twin Falls, has been charged by city police with first degree burglary in connection with a theft Monday night at the Swanson Co., 1001 Third Ave. W.

Officers said Hardy, an employe of the firm, was the one reporting that the business, a wholesale plumbing supply firm, had been burglarized. The charge against Hardy was made after investigation by the police department.

Officers said about \$45, plus an undetermined amount of change from vending machines, was taken in the burglary.

## Local — Area

### Fish And Game Official To Speak At Teach-In

Dee Hibbert of the Idaho State Fish and Game Department district office at Jerome, will be one of the principal speakers Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho during the nation-wide teach-in on environmental problems in the United States.

His talk will be an illustrated lecture on problems pollution presents to wildlife. His slides also will present the picture of pollution in varying degrees of severity.

His illustrated lecture will be presented at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at CSI. There will be a discussion period following each lecture.

David Dingman, Twin Falls County sanitarian for the South Central District Health Department and agent for the State Health Department, also will be a principal speaker during the Wednesday teach-in. He will speak on "Environment Improvement."

His topic will deal primarily with problems of industrial and human waste disposal, with emphasis on water and air pollution. He also will speak at 1

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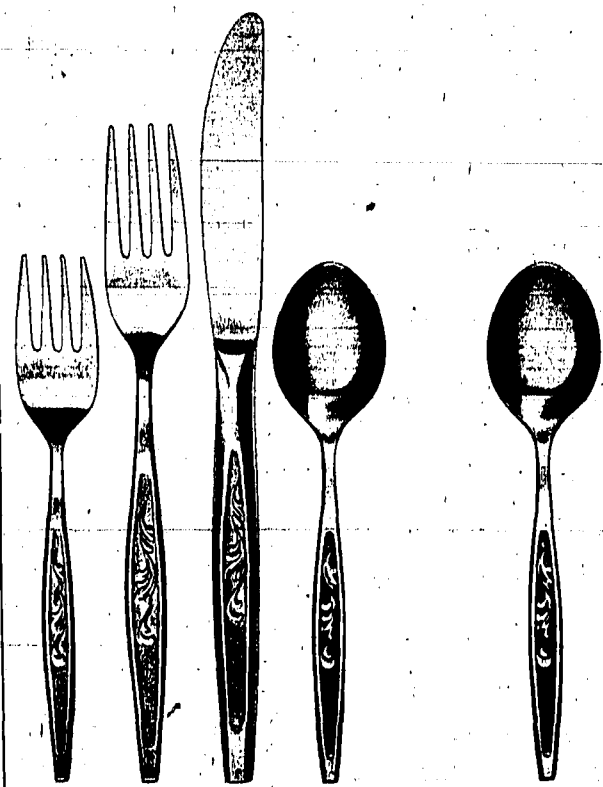
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## Arms Aid Asked By Allies

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodia appealed directly to the United States Thursday for arms and assistance as the government's effort to drive Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops out of the country moved toward the crisis point.

An American embassy spokesman said Friday the appeal was received Thursday and passed on directly to the State Department in Washington. Other Western nations were understood to have received similar appeals of aid.

The Cambodian call for help came as Communist troops attacked Takeo town early Thursday in the first reported Communist assault on a Cambodian provincial capital. Informal sources said Cambodian troops killed 15 Vietnamese prisoners during the assault.

The embassy spokesman said the appeal for American arms aid was not "a shopping list." He said the request did not specify what sort of arms aid was required. It was, in effect, a call for help, he said.

The Cambodians are known to be short of military equipment. Last Monday Premier Lon Nol announced that Cambodia would accept all unconditional foreign assistance from any source "for the national salvation."



WON CHOO MI, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaValley Douglas of Chicago, gets acquainted with her new mother after she arrived from Korea. She is the 5,000th Korean child adopted by people in the United States. The Chicago couple have two children of their own in addition to another adopted Korean girl. (UPI telephoto)

## Loans

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. James Mc Clure, R-Idaho, announced Thursday allocation of student loans under the National Defense Education Act for fiscal 1970.

Mc Clure said schools receiving the funds were Boise State College, \$19,687; College of Southern Idaho, \$6,332; College of Idaho, \$17,648; Idaho State University, \$34,500; Lewis-Clark Normal School, \$8,732; North Idaho Junior College, \$2,138; Northwest Nazarene College, \$10,728; and the University of Idaho, \$51,765.

## Length Of Skirts Is Discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trixie Nixon, 23, gave her mother the once-over Thursday and told her that she ought to "go all the way" with her lowered skirts.

Trixie looked at Mrs. Nixon's 3-inch below the knee pale green dress. Alexander's wool dress and told her mother: "It's neither here nor there."

The daughter-mother talk took place just before the first lady went downstairs to the White House state rooms to receive 300 women for tea. Most of the guests, members of the goodwill embassy tour, were wearing their skirts old style—slightly above the knee.

But Mrs. Willard Wright, wife of the former secretary of labor and a seamstress, wore a mid-calf white wool dress. "I've got all lengths," she said.

## Grenade Kills One American

SAIGON (UPI)—A Viet Cong terrorist threw a grenade into a movie at a military post near Saigon Thursday night, killing one American and wounding 20 others, the U.S. Command said today.

It was another in a growing series of terrorist bombings in the past week and came only hours after an electrically detonated mine blew up in Saigon's Chinatown, killing two persons.

The grenade incident was at an outpost near An Lao, 50 miles northwest of Saigon. Three Vietnamese civilians also were wounded.

The bombing in Saigon involved a homemade mine that exploded in a three-wheeled bus which was inching through the cheering streets of the city's Chinatown during the evening rush hour. The 15 pounds of plastic explosives killed the driver of the bus and a woman who was passing nearby on a motorcycle. Seven persons were injured.

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## Pollution Council Predicts That "Babying" Of Violators Will End

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Idaho Water Pollution Control Advisory Council predicted Thursday a change of attitude against "babying" of regulation violators.

Lloyd Dunn, Georgetown, spoke during a council meeting marked by a militant attitude on the part of council members.

Dunn said, "If we're going to protect the water of this state, some businesses are going to be hurt and some employees are going to be laid off."

"Some plants will shut down. We must balance the issues very clearly," he added.

During its long meeting, the council recommended that the Board of Health support a budget of \$453,080 for water pollution control during fiscal year 1972. The sum represents a massive increase over the \$34,000 allocated to water quality control for the current fiscal year, but Boise attorney Bruce Bowler, a council member, called the recommended amount "minimal."

Bowler suggested the half million dollars might not be adequate to reverse water pollution trends in the state, but judged it adequate providing the 1971 Legislature does not cut the appropriation.

"It's absurd to talk about thousands of dollars when we need millions, and it's going to get worse and worse," Bowler said. "The ducks don't even see the strike arm of the reservoir anymore. They go to Bruncum where there are no food processing plants. The fish in our rivers aren't fit to eat."

Melvin Ainsinger, chief of the health department's Water Pollution Control section, said the additional money would be used to hire 10 more persons to add to his present staff of five, with tentative plans to hire eight more workers a year later to bring the total staff to 23.

Assistant Attorney General Dwight Board suggested a measure which could be adopted to force compliance with water quality regulations.

Board's plan for tougher enforcement of anti-pollution measures centered on a board of hearing officers chosen to conduct hearings against industries or plants accused of du-

lying formal abatement orders by the State Board of Health.

The council also suggested possible procedures local magistrates might use against hardcore pollution law violators without distinguishing between municipalities and industrial complexes.

Suggested possibilities were plugging the outlets of municipal sewer systems and fining communities guilty of pollution, with fines to be paid through an ad valorem tax.

Board, who said the methods had been tried in other states, reminded the council courts could take affirmative as well as injunctive action and said courts had the authority to make the "or else" part of an order a "do it or else" order to fit the case.

## Liberals To Stave Off Case Against Douglas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — liberal with views similar to Douglas.

The liberals hope that Celler's committee will conduct a dispassionate inquiry and recommend against impeachment. The conservatives feel they are more likely to air their charges in Colmer's committee.

Plans Nominating WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to nominate Rear Adm. Chester H. Bender as commandant of the Coast Guard, to succeed retiring Adm. Willard J. Smith.

Bender, a veteran of 33 years' Coast Guard service, 1939, commands the Western Area and the 12th Coast Guard District, headquartered in San Francisco.

Impeachment is similar to indictment. It must be voted by half of the House members present and voting. The actual conviction must be voted by two-thirds of the Senate, which would sit as a jury. It was very unlikely the Senate would ever convict Douglas.

A coalition of 105 conservatives from both parties filed a resolution in the House Thursday proposing creation of a special committee to consider impeaching Douglas. The conservatives used this approach because resolutions dealing with creation of committees are referred to the Rules Committee, chaired by Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss., a Southern conservative.

Anticipating this, Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., a liberal who says he has no bias for or against Douglas, introduced a simple resolution to impeach Douglas. The liberals endorsed this move because simple impeachment resolutions are referred to the Judiciary Committee, chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., a

## Senator Church Plans Three Talks In Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will appear in Lewiston Saturday night and will make two appearances in eastern Idaho at programs connected with Earth Day environmental programs.

Church is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Saturday at a dinner sponsored by Nez Perce County Democrats at the Lewis-Clark Hotel.

Prior to the dinner, Church will meet with a group of young Democratic leaders from throughout north Idaho.

Wednesday, a day commemorated throughout the country as Earth Day, Church will speak at Ricks College in Rexburg and at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The senator's office said he would return to Washington on Thursday.

**Quotas**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Flight quotas cut back at the three major New York area airports and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport during the recent air traffic controllers' walkout, have been restored to normal, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The quotas were cut to 50 percent of normal during the peak of the controllers' stay-away, resulting in scores of cancelled flights. The quotas, when operating at normal levels, are designed to keep traffic moving without lengthy delays before landing.

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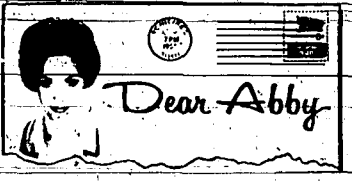
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**Academy Award Program**  
Best Actor of the Year **John Wayne** in  
**JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY**

**TRUE GRI**

PLUS AT 7:30 (First Hour Repeated)  
**"ROMEO AND JULY"**



# Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My stepson is 15. We get along very well and he is really a good boy. But Abby, he TALKS too much! This boy blabs everything he thinks, hears and sees. He is constantly interrupting adults to contradict them, and he takes over a conversation and holds the floor for as long as he can, running minor details into the ground.

He recently spoiled a surprise party I had planned for a friend. He simply TOLD her about it—not meaning to!

Abby, he is not a bad kid, but I wish he would just learn to keep his mouth shut. I've even considered adhesive tape, but I don't think it is that wide. What can be done? He is driving me up a wall.

DESPERATE

DEAR ABBY: I am a compulsive liar. I tell lies about my problems. His obvious insecurity accounts for his need to draw attention to himself by interrupting, contradicting and holding the floor as long as possible. [Many adults never out-grow this.] Perhaps with maturity will come confidence, patience and better judgment. In the meantime, tell him you love him, and before opening his mouth to ask himself:

- Is it true?
- Is it kind?
- Is it necessary?

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance (I can no longer call her a friend) rang my doorbell early one morning, and after remarking on the weather, said with a little laugh, "There, now I have you on my candid camera!" Then she called my attention to a tiny camera she had in her hand.

I felt very resentful of this invasion of my privacy—particularly since I looked my very worst at that time of day, but I said nothing. How would you have handled that situation?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: I'd have asked to see the "cute little camera." I would then confiscate it, and with a little laugh, I'd promise to return it after I destroyed the negative of my likeness.

DEAR ABBY: In the office where I work, and it is a very large one, men are required to wear shirts, neckties and jackets during office hours, but there are no rules about dress for women.

I don't object to miniskirts on young girls who have nice legs. But when an overweight middle-age woman with varicose veins wears a miniskirt—well, that's another matter.

Also, some girls come to work dressed like they're going to a cocktail party. Since men are required to observe certain rules of dress, don't you think women should, too?

A MAN (OF COURSE)

DEAR MAN: Yes. But it's more complicated to make "rules" for women. All women should be told on hiring that they are expected to dress modestly and appropriately for an office. [This should eliminate neckties that are down to there, and skirts that are up to here.] If a woman violates the rules, the office manager should give her a warning. And if she likes her job, one warning should suffice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HOPING": A fine artist knows when his painting is finished. A wise woman knows when the affair is finished. Accept it with grace.



DEANNA MCCLURE

## Deanna McClure, Miszczenko Plan September Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. McClure announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna, to Walter Miszczenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldimir Miszczenko, all Twin Falls.

Miss McClure and Mr. Miszczenko are 1969 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

A September wedding is planned.

## Bethel No. 12 Conducts Meet

WENDELL — Nancy Bunn, honored queen, presided during a recent meeting of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters. All guests were introduced and members extended a welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith, guardians.

Teri Peterson reported on the treasury funds. Refreshment committee members for the April 22 meeting were assigned by Debi Gilbert, junior princess. Janet Callen was assigned as committee chairman, with Karen Thompson, Jan Higgenbotham, and Penny Archibald assisting. Teri Cooper and Cindy Hoschouer gave the sunshine committee report.

The card party date was changed to April 28 at the Masonic Temple. The "Go-To-Church" Sunday was set for April 19. A breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple at 9:30 a.m. before the Methodist Church services.

## Miss McDonald, Sommer Plan August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDonald, Shoshone, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doris Jeanne, to James Roy Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sommer, Twin Falls.

Miss McDonald is a 1968 graduate of Shoshone High School and will be graduate in 1970 from the College of Southern Idaho, where she has been active as head cheerleader and homecoming attendant.

Mr. Sommer is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1967 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Vocational program and will be graduated in 1970 from the College of Southern Idaho Academic program.

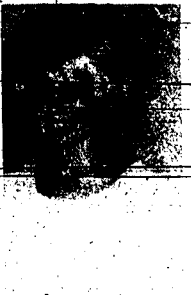
Both will attend Boise State College as juniors this fall.

An August wedding is planned in the Shoshone Park.

## Karen Edwards Reveals Troth

MALTA — Mr. and Mrs. Otis Edwards, Malta, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Dale Derrick Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, East Garland, Utah.

An April 24 wedding is planned.



DORIS McDONALD

## Social Events

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Readers Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church. Guest and Music Night will be featured. Hostesses are Mrs. Tom Crain, Mrs. June Emerson and Mrs. Robert Stradley, with Mrs. Ron Ballard, Mrs. Merle Cherry, Mrs. Mabel Helton, Mrs. Ace Miller and Mrs. Susan Stronk as co-hostesses. The program will be given by Mrs. Jack Claiborn.

The Fidelity Class of the Methodist Church will have a potluck dinner Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

## Women's Section

### "Light Of Love" Theme Used For Filer Junior-Senior Banquet

FILER — "Light Of Love" was the theme for the junior-senior banquet and prom held recently.

Carl Joslin was master of ceremonies at the banquet which was held in the Masonic Temple and served by the Order of the Easter Star. Randy Gardner gave the table prayer. Kris Annis gave the welcome address and Bruce Lutz, the response.

A musical program during the banquet featured a cello solo by Kris Blastock, and a vocal trio composed of Jo Vincent, Marcia Meyer and Miss Annis. Crepe paper streamers of American Beauty red and silver formed a large garden house in the high school gymnasium where the prom was held.

An archway which led to a fountain, steps covered with carpeting to resemble green grass, wrought-iron-white furniture and card tables covered with cloths, all added to the outdoor effect. Pamela and Roberta Moldenhauer were in charge of decorations.

The prom program included vocal solos by Lucinda Reinke and Barney Glavin; with Carl Joslin serving as master of ceremonies. Miss Reinke made

the programs and Marcia Meyer was theme chairman. Ron Gifring and Jo Vincent were entertainment and band chairmen and music for dancing was furnished by the Minico High School Band.

## Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GLENN H. SIMMONS  
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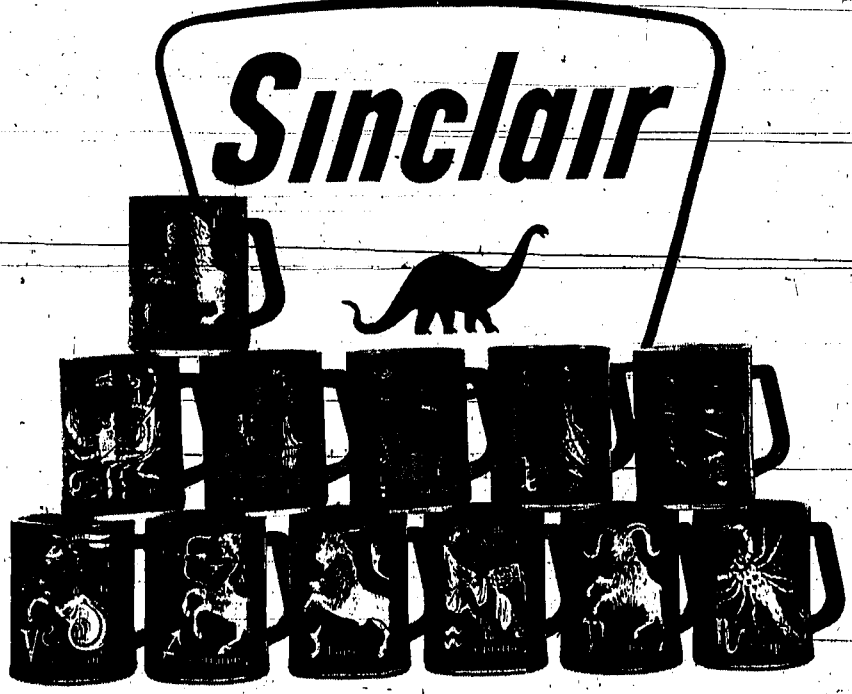
- Fruit Bars**
- 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1 cup water
  - 1 cup shortening
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 1 cup dates, cut up
  - 2 cups flour
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon soda
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired
- Mix the first five ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and cool.
- Measure flour and other dry ingredients. Sift and stir one-half of flour mixture into cooled

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell IOOF Lodge No. 31, assisted by the Rebekah's of Lodge No. 90, are sponsoring a fried chicken and ham dinner for the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Glenn Bright and Ray Saffa, chairmen, stated the menu will consist of fried chicken or baked ham, vegetables, a variety of salads, and strawberry short cake.

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

# The sign of the Zodiac is at the sign of Sinclair.

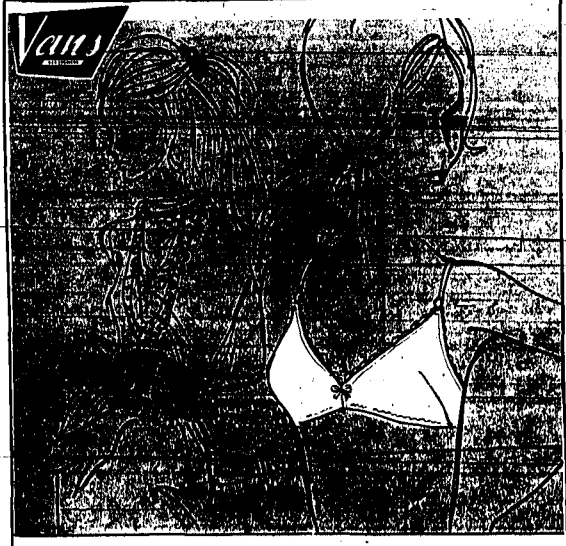


There is a Zodiac mug with your sign on it at your nearest participating Sinclair station. You can get it, or any of the twelve Sinclair Zodiac mugs, for only thirty-nine cents with a fill-up of gasoline.

the back. A free Zodiac coaster comes with it.

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# Tuesday Faiths

## T. F. Pastor Writes On First Commandment

By KENNETH C. HIMPLE  
Pastor Tyler Street  
Baptist Church, Twin Falls

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. This is the first and greatest commandment." Matthew 22:37-38.

"Have you broken this first and greatest commandment of all?" The question in many minds is, "how does one come to love God?" The Bible states that "the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit which is given unto us." Romans 5:5.

Love toward God cannot be simply turned on at will; and even if it could, past failures would still stand against us. But when we receive Christ as our personal Saviour (John 1:12), God, in one master stroke, forgives the sin of our past and creates in us, through the Holy Spirit, the ability to love Him.

When an individual sees himself as a person separated from God—not loving God, the Bible, or His Son Jesus Christ,

then God asks us to "come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord, though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool." Isaiah 1:18. When we come to believe what God has to say, we find that "we love Him because He first loved us." 1 John 4:19.

When we accept Christ into our hearts to be forgiven of past sins, God puts within us a new nature that makes it possible to love God with our whole heart and with our whole being. Each of us know of an old nature within us that helps us to commit sin; but God in His wise plan for mankind, gives to the believer in Jesus Christ a "divine nature"—a "new nature"—that can help us to overcome all the problems and sins that would bind us.

God has done for each of us all that He can possibly do; and that was to send Jesus Christ into the world to pay the penalty for our sins. Here we find the greatest love that can be found, when we believe and receive what God has provided, we can find that it is possible to love God with all our heart, soul and mind.

Don't go through life breaking the first and greatest commandment. Find the love of God for your life. It can only be found in His Son, Jesus Christ.



L. P. JONES, Concord, Calif., will be featured speaker at a special "Action Crusade" next week at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

## Special "Crusade" Set Here

A special "Action Crusade" is being scheduled at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church next week.

Rev. L. I. LaMance, pastor, said the crusade will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and continue through Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. daily.

Guest speaker will be L. P. Jones, Concord, Calif., owner and operator of Ruth's Fashion in Concord. He also is chairman of the National Action Crusade Council of the laymen's organization of the Assemblies of God in the U. S.

He will present for the first time here, the program and work of the action crusade of Assemblies of God layman's organizations.

## Thousands Leaving Priesthood, Ministry

By LOUIS CASSELS  
Religion Writer

Each year, several thousand men leave the Catholic priesthood or the Protestant ministry.

Most of these clerical dropouts are highly trained, and once they also were highly motivated.

What causes them to abandon their chosen careers?

People who like simplistic answers have a ready explanation: Catholic priests quit because they want to get married, Protestant ministers because they want to make more money.

Beyond doubt, these motives do play a part in some clergy defections. But they certainly are not the only reasons, and perhaps are not even the major reasons, why clergymen leave the service of the church.

Studies Held State Clear

Several recent studies have helped to make this clear. The United Church of Christ commissioned a team of social scientists to make a two-year study of men who have dropped out of the ministry. Depth interviews with 370 ex-pastors revealed that the most common reason for leaving was a strong sense of inadequacy. Seventeen per cent of the ex-pastors said they felt they just weren't able to measure up, personally or professionally, to the enormous demands of their calling.

The next most common reason, cited by 15 per cent, was inability to relocate when

necessary. In most Protestant denominations, the relocation process is left to a haphazard system.

"Family problems" were mentioned by 13 per cent of the ex-pastors as the dominant cause of their departure from the ministry. While family problems may include the domestic tensions generated by a chronic lack of money, it is significant that only a small per cent of the dropouts said financial pressures were the main reason why they felt impelled to seek other careers.

Interviews 100 priests

A Harvard psychiatrist, Dr. James J. Gill, interviewed 100 Catholic priests who have left the active ministry. Although most of them have married, Gill concluded it was not libido but low morale which drove them to defect.

They feel that they are taken for granted, and that their hard work and sacrifices are neither recognized nor appreciated. Their emotional frustration makes them highly vulnerable to the appeal of a sensitive and sympathetic woman.

Another factor, highlighted by all studies of the problem, is the demoralization which has been caused, among the clergy by the currently fashionable practice of putting down "the institutional church."

There are laws against cruelty to animals. Perhaps we need at least a moratorium on cruelty to clergymen.

## Pentecostal Church Has 2 New Ministers

The Twin Falls First United Pentecostal Church have two new ministers—Rev. G. Wallace Vos and Rev. Wallace M. Leonard, both from McCall.

## Musical Program Presented

A musical program was presented during the recent meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Ruth Norris played a cello solo with Mrs. Henry Colner accompanying her at the piano; and a trio, Mrs. James Kinney, Mrs. Don Heller and Mrs. Russell Porter, sang three numbers, with Jean Sutcliffe at the piano.

Mrs. Ruth Moore gave a report on the recent Presbyterial at Jerome. Members were told that Church Women United would have its May Fellowship at 1 p.m. May 1 in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The luncheon would be potluck.

Members were asked to bring sewing supplies and material for use in the migrant ministry program.

Mrs. P. B. Wilson displayed garments made for the missionary sewing program.

Circle one will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. S. Henson, 181 8th Ave. E., and Circle two will meet at the same time and day at the home of Mrs. T. G. Gray, 857 Walnut St.

## Activities Planned At Kimberly

HANSEN — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church met at the church with Mrs. Carol Priebe and Mrs. Gerald Sievers as guests.

The opening devotions were led by Mrs. Henry Sievers. Mrs. Priebe was welcomed as a new member.

Several coming events in the church were announced with the Community Luncheon which the Lutheran ladies will host, will be held April 30 at the church. Ladies of all other churches and the community are invited to attend. Plans will be announced to each church. This is an annual event.

Mrs. Clarence Degner and Mrs. Rudolph Martens were named delegates to the district convention which will be held in Pocatello in May.

## Program Given

FILER — Mrs. Raymond Thomas presented the program on "Meditations" to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Edward Brown sang vocal selections with Mrs. E. A. Beem accompanying her at the piano. Mrs. Joe Wasko, Buhl, and Mrs. C. Nelson, Kimberly, district WSCS officers, were guests.



MR. AND MRS. EARL L. QUIGLEY  
Route 3, Buhl, will tell of their LDS mission to North Dakota at 7 p.m. Sunday in Buhl's second LDS Ward Chapel. They spent a year on a mission among the Sioux Indians.

## Sewing Articles Displayed

WENDELL — Mrs. Roy Bishop displayed the articles prepared for the annual sewing assignment and the items for Church World Service, at the April meeting of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Bishop explained the work and services rendered at each place the items are to be sent in the United States and overseas. The assignment included a number of quilts, hospital supplies, infant wear and a baby layette.

The dedication service for the annual summer medical offering was concluded with a brief talk by Mrs. Harold Holsinger. Envelopes for this offering were distributed to be returned either at the May or September meeting.

The business meeting was opened by Mrs. Pharis Seiff, first president with meditation entitled "Friends." Mrs. Grace Porter gave the devotions.

The next meeting will be the annual May Luncheon with the Wendell Methodist ladies at the Presbyterian Church on May 14 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is to bring a covered dish.

## Church Unit Elects Mrs. Blick

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. George Blick is the new president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Castleford United Methodist Church.

She was named during a recent meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. Parley Hartman. Other officers named are Mrs. Loren Herzinger, vice president; Mrs. Earl Heidel, secretary; and Mrs. Dale Flatters, treasurer.

Secretaries named were Mrs. Lawrence Hill, spiritual life; Mrs. Dalls Cox, missionary; Mrs. Edna Wadsworth, social relations; Mrs. John Thompson, membership cultivation; and Mrs. Jake Stahlacker, church responsibility.

Program chairman was Mrs. Blick and she discussed "Prayer and Self-Denial" for the new year.

She also was accompanied by Mrs. Dean Kohntopp.

It was announced the May luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. May 6 at the home of Mrs. Gus Kadtke with Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Flatters and Mrs. Stahlacker in charge of arrangements.

## Book Is Reviewed At Meet

Mrs. Bernard Martyn was guest speaker during a recent meeting of the Christian Women's Missionary Service at the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

She gave a book review of "Ten Fingers for God." Devotions were given by Mrs. Duane Hanson.

It was announced the Mother-Daughter Banquet would be held May 14 at the church.

Groups meeting recently were group one at the home of Mrs. Elsie Beem with Mrs. Lara Doss giving devotions and Mrs. Ann Requa the lesson; group two met at the home of Mrs. Maurice Allen with Mrs. Duane Hanson giving devotions and Mrs. Floyd Smith gave the lesson, and group three met at the home of Mrs. Al Peters.

## Easter Topic Of Meeting

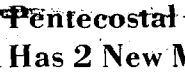
FILER — An Easter program was featured at the April meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Hugo Meyer presented an Easter meditation at the opening devotional service, which was followed by the topic, "The Assurance of Easter," presented by Mrs. Gary Schroeder. Mrs. Douglas Schroeder, Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Mrs. Edgar Meyer, Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Mrs. Wayne Jagels and the Rev. T. D. Johnston, pastor, were present.

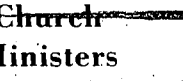
Mrs. Raymond Lassen, vice president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. David Lutz reported on the American Indian Mission, a project of the International LWML.

Several proposed changes in the constitution were presented, voted upon and passed. May 1 is the deadline for a clothing drive which the league is sponsoring. Nothing may be brought to the Clover School by the Lutheran League girls and members of the Jerome and Wendell LWML will be guests at the May 14 meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Ohlensehn and Mrs. Orval Reinke were hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Schroeder and Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide were members-at-large.



REV. WALLACE VOS



REV. WALLACE LEONARD

## Scavenger Hunt Planned

FILER — Plans for a scavenger hunt, following the business meeting next month, were made by Peace Lutheran Walther League members at the April meeting in the church.

Due to Mother's Day the May 10 meeting will be changed to May 3 and will include election of officers. Keith Thae and Linda Thae were welcomed as new members.

Anita Kellogg was in charge of the opening devotional service and Linda Thae assisted by reading the topic.

## WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT POLLUTION?

Listen this Monday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting thoughts on this question.

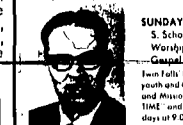
It's on KTFI at 6:30 P.M.

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# Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving



ST. LOUIS — The current proposal to merge nine major Protestant denominations into a single "Church of Christ United" (COCU) is admittedly a mountainous undertaking.

For the past eight years, representatives of the Presbyterian (both Northern and Southern), Methodist, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and Christian Methodist Episcopal churches have been meeting regularly to formulate a specific set of plans for the giant merger.

But the 124-page plan that was presented to the planning organization ("The Consultation on Church Union" — also abbreviated as COCU), at the Ninth Plenary Session meeting here, might well be described as the mountain laboring and bringing forth a mouse.

Individual congregations of the nine denominations will no doubt take special note of one provision of the plan. For if their denomination joins COCU, their parishes (some of which have charters antedating the American Revolution) can be dissolved (and what may be substantial financial endowments can be expropriated) simply after "consultation" — not mutual consent — by a COCU district.

There is a provision whereby any parish may withdraw from COCU within one year after the new church is established. And while it is impossible to estimate just how many local congregations would pull out, such withdrawals have almost invariably accompanied denominational mergers.

It is difficult indeed to imagine the trustees (vestry) of Trinity Church, West Street, subjecting their assets (an estimated \$400 million) to any possibility of a COCU expropriation. The plan would pull out the sort of budgetary struggle presently afflicting the National Council of Churches. Such withdrawals would mean the creation of a number of new denominations, the COCU plan thus working against itself, in holding that "Christian diversity is abused by the separateness of denominations."

Perhaps the most deplorable aspect of the plan for the proposed church is its built-in guests.

WENDELL — The junior high people of the Wendell United Methodist Church were guests of the Presbyterian junior high youth this past Sunday.

The two groups met at Ansbury's for a picnic and an afternoon of swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carpenter, counselors for the Presbyterian young people, accompanied the group.

LUNCHEON SET Church Women United's May fellowship potluck luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. May 1 in the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

racism — if racism can be defined as "the selection or rejection of leaders on the basis of race alone. While repeatedly and vehemently promising "to radically overcome distinction and diversion between races" and promising "full access and participation of all minorities in all policy-making groups and at every level of ministry," the COCU plan, when originally unveiled, stipulated that "the United Church shall be a black bishop."

This incredible contradiction of the promise of "overcoming distinction and division between races" was, however, fully justified by the secretary of COCU, the Rev. Charles S. Spivey Jr., (who is also executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Social Justice.) "Sure it's discrimination," he conceded, regarding this proposal to disqualify all other races from the election of COCU's first ranking prelate. "I got no faith in whites on that score."

Then why, as an African Methodist Episcopal minister, does he work towards unity with denominations containing so many whites?

"I work with this outfit because there's some hope that some of them may be saved," he replied, solemnly.

Yet this compulsory black bishop proposal was voted down overwhelmingly by the Plenary assembly, after a number of black clergy attacked it.



"FRIDAY NIGHT OF FUN" is the theme of a special program tonight at the Kimberly Falls, Kimberly and Hansen areas are invited for the evening. Activities begin at 7:30 p.m. will be Dennis Bixler and his friend,

**2 Named To Head Area Unit**  
WENDELL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church elected officers recently.

Mrs. Agnes Byce and Mrs. Faith Eaton are co-presidents. Other officers are Mrs. Ruth Liller, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Barton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Jim Freeman, treasurer.

Secretaries named include Mrs. Sid McDowell, Christian social relation; Mrs. Chris Webb, missionary education; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, spiritual life, and Mrs. Ray Tener, membership cultivation.

Nominating committee members are Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Mrs. Bessie Benson, and Mrs. Chris Webb.

Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Wahler, and Mrs. Joe Watts presented the lesson, "This Calcutta." Plans were made for delegates to attend the WSCS District meet at Buhl on Saturday.

Reports were given by Mrs. Alonzo Brown, Judith Circle; Mrs. Agnes Byce, Ruth Robb Circle and Mrs. Ray Tener, Courtesy Committee.

In lieu of Circle meetings on April 23 a combined potluck luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the church. All members are asked to come and bring a guest.

BANQUET SET FILER — The Filer Youth Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, Twin Falls. A ventriquist will perform.

# Youth's Message To Church, World

By DAVID POLLER  
NEA Religious Writing Children's Day used to be the last big event for the church year. It came along at the end of May or on the first Sunday in June. The only other thing that made any kind of splash in the life of a congregation before fall was the strawberry festival or the All-Church Picnic.

Children's Day was not so popular with Christian educators. They accused the youngsters of showing-off and parents of being far too proud of the memory-verse performance of their offspring. With Sunday School sort of giving way to long spring weekends, today's youth time to practice their talents.

1954 — The year I was born, the Supreme Court banned racial segregation in the public schools.

1955 — When I was one, Dr. Jonas SALK's polio vaccine was pronounced a success.

1956 — When I was two, we exploded an H-bomb with the equivalent of 10 million tons of TNT.

1957 — When I was three, the Russians launched Sputnik I.

1958 — When I was four, Cardinal Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli became Pope John XXIII.

1959 — When I was five, Fidel Castro assumed power in Cuba.

1960 — When I was six, John F. Kennedy was elected President.

1961 — When I was seven, the Peace Corps was established.

1962 — When I was eight, John Glenn orbited the earth.

1963 — When I was nine, John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

and the world. It is daily and more often relevant than football.

Older young people must have an active part in this society: in religion, education, and government. Already youth styles and tastes govern much of mass media. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., hardly considered to be the chief advocate of the New Generation, has some pithy remarks to make in support of lowering the voting age to 18 years:

"Some more idealism will do us all good. It will help remove the crusty, shopworn reasons why the policies and goals which are promised to voters have never even seem to get accomplished. It will make us find the positive answers that will put us on the right track. Instead of explaining why this law or that program can't benefit the public the way we thought it would when it was passed, idealism will send us searching for innovations and new departures that will get the job done."

"Whether we are speaking of world peace, cleaning the air and the streets, eliminating smut in the mails or any other important goal, the energies and enthusiasms and urgings of young Americans will help us to do our best."

The services start at 11 a.m. The church is located at 160 9th Ave. E.

Subject Noted

The "oneness" of mankind that insures peace can be found in man's "at-one-ment" with God. This spiritual relationship is explained in the lesson sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement" to be read at the Twin Falls Christian Science Church Sunday.

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**Election Set**  
WENDELL — The United Methodist Youth Fellowship will elect officers Sunday.

Nominees were named at a recent meeting of the group. The lesson was given by Sandra Freeman.

**Reports Given At Meeting**  
HAGERMAN — Mrs. Woodrow Harris presented the program for the general meeting of the WSCS at the United Methodist church. Her program was selected from the book, "Games Christians Play."

Mrs. Alfred Sandy reported on the recent high school athletic "dietary" dinner served by the WSCS members. Plans were made for serving the FFA-FHA banquet which will be held at the church April 24.

It was announced the WSCS Eastern District of Idaho Conference will be held in Buhl. An all-day work meeting was held with a potluck luncheon served at noon. Members worked on bazaar items and quilting.

**Open House**  
GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenn's Ferry LDS Ward is having a "Meet the Mormons" open house Monday from 8 to 10 p.m.

Bishop J. R. Salasobal said a film, "Man's Search for Happiness," will be shown. Several displays on the church are planned.

**Youths Visit Priory**  
WENDELL — The Youth from the Wendell and Jerome Presbyterian Churches were guests at a Catholic Folk Mass recently at the St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory in Twin Falls.

Before the service, Father Simeon explained to the group of predominantly Protestant young people the meaning and symbolism of the Catholic Mass.

Father Simeon answered a variety of questions dealing with Catholic beliefs and his work with the students at College of Southern Idaho.

Guests other than the youth were Rev. William Barrett, Rev. John Steppert, and Mr. and Mrs. Muncie Mink.

**Tin Can Party**  
The Crusader's group of the Twin Falls First Christian Church will have a tin can party at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All Crusaders are to bring two cans of food without labels and marked hot or cold for dessert and main course.

**ENJOY THE WALDEN BROS. M.V.I. RECORDING ARTISTS' "COUNTRY MUSIC"**

Dancing — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dining — 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 17 & 18.

Complete STEAK DINNER \$3.00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14, 15, 16, 17-18.

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Service Never Sleeps At  
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# NBA Players Ask For Injunction Against Merger Of Pro Leagues

NEW YORK (UPI)—National Basketball Association players, presenting a suit from against a merger with the ABA, petitioned to Federal District Court today for a restraining order that would temporarily block any consolidation of the leagues.

## T. F. Girls Win Behind Miss Jewsberry, Blake

Debbie Jewsberry, again impressing in the quarter-mile, and Cathy Blake, a pair of juniors, came up with double victories Thursday afternoon to lead the Twin Falls girls to victory in a four-way meet at Jerome.

Miss Jewsberry, attacking the quarter-mile all the way, turned in a 64.6 and came back to anchor the 800-yard relay to victory and run a good battle with Minico through three legs. Miss Blake won the 80-meter hurdles and the 50-yard dash and placed second in the 75-yard dash.

## Coach To Use Self Against West Lakers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Richie Guerin's contention that he is the only person left who can run the Atlanta Hawks now that Walt Hazzard is out with a broken wrist may just play into the hands of the Los Angeles Lakers.

At 64, 230 pounds, Guerin matches up well with 6-3, 180 pound Lakers guard Jerry West, but there the comparisons run into trouble.

Guerin has 14 years of experience compared to West's ten years, but West is 31 and Guerin 38. If Guerin starts Friday night against the Lakers in the Forum the Lakers may run West and rookie Dick Garret at Guerin until the player-coach decides to replace himself with rookie Bruce Beard.

Los Angeles already leads the best-of-seven series 2-0, after sweeping them in Atlanta, and their chances for a four game sweep improved tremendously when Hazzard went out.

Guerin doesn't have the quickness that he once had and the Lakers believe they have two of the quickest guards defensively or offensively in the game—West and Garret.

## Olympic Boss Hits Russian For Sniping

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The president of the Los Angeles 1976 Olympic Committee took sharp exception Thursday to a published statement by the Soviet member of the International Olympic Committee that the Southern California city was using "commercial lures" to obtain the games.

John Killroy answered the statement by Constantin Andrianu that one of the "buses" was potential television money.

Killroy said that as a vice president of the International Olympic Committee Andrianu should be aware of the fact that the IOC makes sole distribution of television money.

Andrianu said that Los Angeles had promised to loan over considerable sums of money to the IOC from television revenues. This, he said, "violates the IOC rule that the games be non-commercial."

Andrianu, as vice president of the International Olympic Committee, should know full well that the distribution of television money is decided solely by the IOC with participation by the bid city, the National Olympic Committees and the International Sports Federation.

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# THE TIMES-NEWS

## Red Sox Claim Sweep Of Series With Yanks

BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli drove in four runs Thursday as Boston Red Sox twice rallied from behind for an 8-5 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of their three-game series.

Petrocelli's three-run homer tied the score in the third inning as he led off the top of the fourth and his sacrifice fly produced another run during a four-run inning in the seventh.

Boston		New York	
ab	r	ab	r
Clayton 3	1	Andrews 2b	4
Munson 1	1	Smith cf	4
Wade 1	0	Stewart 1b	4
Murphy 1	0	McCallum 3b	4
Carter 1	0	Long 1b	4
Archer 1	0	Almon 3b	4
Spann 1	0	Almon 3b	4
Lee 1	0	Stump 2b	4
Totals	34	Totals	34

## Tigers 1, Indians 2

DETROIT (UPI)—Dick McAuliffe drove in the tie-breaking run with a single and later added an insurance run with his first home run of the season Thursday to spark the Detroit Tigers to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Cleveland		Detroit	
ab	r	ab	r
Springer 1	0	McAuliffe 1	2
DiGirola 1	0	Wade 1	1
DiGirola 1	0	Wade 1	1
DiGirola 1	0	Wade 1	1
DiGirola 1	0	Wade 1	1
Totals	3	Totals	4

## Perry Denies Using Spitter, Scores Umps

HOUSTON (UPI)—Gaylord Perry of the San Francisco Giants denied Thursday night that he throws a spitball, and said umpires Angie Donnell and Chris Peleoudas were "showboats."

Perry's argument with the umpires began Wednesday night when they stopped the game twice in the fifth inning to examine Perry and the "baseball" because they said some of his pitches were doing "tricks."

The argument continued over into Thursday night when Perry was ejected from the game for comments he made to the umpires from the dugout in the fourth.

Donnell and Perry had said Perry had a lubricating substance on his left forearm during Wednesday night's game. Perry, who has been accused of throwing a spitball for several years, denied having a lubricant.

He said his arm might have been sweaty, and he might have had some baby oil on it that he uses to break in a new glove.

"Donnell and Peleoudas are the only ones I have much trouble with," Perry said. "They are just looking for something to get me on. They are a couple of showboats."

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AT 12 NOON

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## Angels Knock Twins From Unbeaten List

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Jay Johnson doubled in the fourth inning to start a three-run rally that knocked Dye Bowtell out of the box as the California Angels handed the Minnesota Twins their first defeat 3-2 Thursday night.

Bowtell, a 20-game winner last year, walked Roger Repoz after Johnson's fourth-inning double. Then Joe Azcue beat out a single that took a bad hop and bounced off second baseman Cesar Tator to load the bases.

Minnesota's California Twins led off with a double. Then Joe Azcue beat out a single that took a bad hop and bounced off second baseman Cesar Tator to load the bases.

Minnesota		California	
ab	r	ab	r
Tovar 1	0	Johnson 1	2
Carson 1	0	Freeman 1	0
Carson 1	0	Freeman 1	0
Carson 1	0	Freeman 1	0
Carson 1	0	Freeman 1	0
Totals	5	Totals	3

## Chicago 3, A's 1

OAKLAND (UPI)—John Odom, going the distance for the first time this season, stopped the Chicago White Sox on six hits Thursday night while pitching the Oakland A's to a 1-3 victory.

Odom, who has calcium problems in his right elbow, went five innings in his initial start and 2 2/3 in his second. Thursday night, he was in command all the way, striking out nine and walking two while picking up his second victory in three decisions.

Chicago's A's 1-3 victory. Odom, who has calcium problems in his right elbow, went five innings in his initial start and 2 2/3 in his second. Thursday night, he was in command all the way, striking out nine and walking two while picking up his second victory in three decisions.

## Solons 1, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Pitchee Joe Coleman, who allowed seven hits, drove in two runs with a second inning double and Frank Howard added a two-run homer in the third inning Thursday night as the Washington Senators downed the Baltimore Orioles 2-1.

Baltimore		Washington	
ab	r	ab	r
Under 1	0	Howard 1	2
Under 1	0	Howard 1	2
Under 1	0	Howard 1	2
Under 1	0	Howard 1	2
Totals	1	Totals	2

Red's Maternity Is Placed On 60-Day Disabled List

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cincinnati right-hander Jim Maloney, who held out this spring until March 20, went on the 60-day disabled list Thursday night after rupturing the Achilles tendon of his left ankle while running out a third inning ground ball during a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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STANDINGS

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Baltimore	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Brewers	10	10	.500
California	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
Columbus	10	10	.500
Detroit	10	10	.500
Houston	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Montreal	10	10	.500
New York	10	10	.500
Oakland	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Texas	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Washington	10	10	.500
White Sox	10	10	.500
Yankees	10	10	.500

We hereby declare 1970 The Year of the Pussycat. Our national prize-winning drink has become a great success. No wonder. This sunny, orange-sweet sour makes you want to purr. And mixes up quick as a cat. Just combine a packet of Instant Pussycat Mix with your favorite food or liquor store.

Ortho-Gro Lawn Food

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# Results Announced For District IV Music Festival Held At Gooding

## Television Schedules

<p>FRIDAY, APRIL 18</p> <p>Continuing coverage of the Apollo 13 mission may preempt regular programming.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - 4 Movie: "First Men on the Moon"</p> <p>8:30 - 11:30 - CBS News</p> <p>9:30 - 10:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:00 - 10:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:30 - 11:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:00 - 11:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:30 - 12:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:00 - 12:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:30 - 1:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:00 - 1:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:30 - 2:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:00 - 2:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:30 - 3:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:00 - 3:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:30 - 4:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:00 - 4:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:30 - 5:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:00 - 5:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:30 - 6:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:00 - 6:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:30 - 7:00 - "The Third Day"</p>	<p>7:30 - 8:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>8:00 - 8:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>8:30 - 9:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>9:00 - 9:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>9:30 - 10:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:00 - 10:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:30 - 11:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:00 - 11:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:30 - 12:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:00 - 12:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:30 - 1:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:00 - 1:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:30 - 2:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:00 - 2:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:30 - 3:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:00 - 3:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:30 - 4:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:00 - 4:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:30 - 5:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:00 - 5:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:30 - 6:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:00 - 6:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:30 - 7:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>7:00 - 7:30 - "The Third Day"</p>	<p>7:30 - 8:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>8:00 - 8:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>8:30 - 9:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>9:00 - 9:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>9:30 - 10:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:00 - 10:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:30 - 11:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:00 - 11:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:30 - 12:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:00 - 12:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:30 - 1:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:00 - 1:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:30 - 2:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:00 - 2:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:30 - 3:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:00 - 3:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:30 - 4:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:00 - 4:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:30 - 5:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:00 - 5:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:30 - 6:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:00 - 6:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:30 - 7:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>7:00 - 7:30 - "The Third Day"</p>	<p>10:15 - 10:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:30 - 10:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>10:45 - 11:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:00 - 11:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:15 - 11:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:30 - 11:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>11:45 - 12:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:00 - 12:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:15 - 12:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:30 - 12:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>12:45 - 1:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:00 - 1:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:15 - 1:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:30 - 1:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>1:45 - 2:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:00 - 2:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:15 - 2:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:30 - 2:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>2:45 - 3:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:00 - 3:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:15 - 3:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:30 - 3:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>3:45 - 4:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:00 - 4:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:15 - 4:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:30 - 4:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>4:45 - 5:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:00 - 5:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:15 - 5:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:30 - 5:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>5:45 - 6:00 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:00 - 6:15 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:15 - 6:30 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:30 - 6:45 - "The Third Day"</p> <p>6:45 - 7:00 - "The Third Day"</p>
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GOODING — Results of the District Music Festival held in Gooding are announced by Joe Goss, Gooding high school music director.

Bands receiving number 1 ratings were Hansen and Hagerman in Class D; Kimberley and Glenns Ferry in Class C; Jerome and Gooding in Class B; Burley in Class A and Minico in Class AA.

Those receiving number 2 ratings were Oakley and Castelfield in Class D; Wendell in Class C; and Filer in Class B. Receiving number 3 ratings were Shoshone in Class C and Buhl in Class B.

Chorus Chorus receiving number 1 ratings were Hagerman in Class D, and Minico in Class AA.

Number 2 ratings were, Glenns Ferry in Class C; Buhl and Jerome in Class B; and Castelfield in Class D.

Receiving a number 1 rating in the mixed choir were Hansen, Oakley, and the State School in Class D; Filer and Jerome in Class B; Burley and Jerome in Class A and Minico in Class AA.

Number 2 rating in the mixed choir went to Glenns Ferry and Wendell in Class C. Receiving number 3 rating was Richfield in Class D.

The Boys choir from Jerome received a number 1 in Class B with Glenns Ferry in Class C receiving a number 2 rating.

Number 1 ratings in Class A went to Mary Clark, Mike Schofield, Brenda Luke, Deora Percinell, Karen Lyons, Geors Troon, Bobbie Brown, Bob Jackson, Boys Quartet, Miriam Berlin, Royce Otto, Billy Kid, Senior Girls Sextet, Alice Carey, Vickie Barkdull, Girls Quartet, Wayne Blauer, Julian Kerbs, Girls Octet, Julie Stephenson, Burley.

In Class AA receiving number 1 ratings were Cindy Sprier, Charinet Octet, Girls Octet, Fred Paul, Mearlene Wheeler, Steve Croff, Ross Stevenson, Julie McKim, Kathy Parneter, David Abo, Mary Mellow, Bruce Bourene, Leslie Handy, Barry Rogers, Sally Bruino, JoAnn Saunders, Dennis Stoller, Minico.

Receiving number 2 ratings in Class D were Nancy Wheeler, Dana Heringer, Girls Sextet, Julie Burkholder, Castelfield, Chris Slane, Hagerman; girls quartet, Vickie Ball, Deon Pettigrove, Hansen; Bonnie Howell, Kim Toomer, Idaho State School; Lynn Woodhouse, Oakley.

Class C division girls quartet, boys quartet, clarinet quartet, clarinet octet, Glenns Ferry; Sandy Hanson, Elizabeth Cullen, Janet Parson, Sandy Hanson, Kimberley; Lu-cinda Tramoly; Shoahone; Suzanne Francis, Diane Mink, Wendell.

Class B: Pam Reynolds, Buhl; Linda Thaele, Lugenda Reñico, Christy Elliot, Filer; Gary Case, Mike Heller, Carol Zlatnik, Echo Gérard, David Cheslik, Joe Daniels, Cathy Butler, Senior Quintet, Doyle Rogers, Gooding; Suzanne Gilner, Helen Sullivan, Sue Jacobson, Robin Andrus, Joyce Van Fattern, Jerome; clarinet duet, Robert Washington, Wood River.

In ensembles and solos, number 1 ratings in Class D went to Girls Sextet and Rene LaGrone, Castelfield; Sylvia Dalton, Cheryl Sandy, Glenda Lapp, Rocky Rasmussen, Hagerman; brass sextet, girls octet, piano trio, Donna Borah, Sandra Frederickson, Deon Pettigrove, Debbie Lancaster, Carl Crockett, Hansen; girls trio, mixed quartet, Kevin Nathan, Stanley Snooks, Rebecca Kincaid, Cheryl Anderson, Kim Toomer, Linda Learey, Girls Octet, Rebecca Kincaid, Idaho State School.

Number 1 ratings in Class C were given the flute quartet, clarinet quartet, brass sextet, Rebby Messerly, Barley Wertz, Glenns Ferry; Allen Smith, Eddie Albrdrit, Brad Clayborn, Kimberley; Debbie Seentel, Shoshone; Pat Scheel, Bill Eaton, Wendell.

In Class B, those receiving number 1 ratings were girls quartet, Ariene Gervillio, Lark Kyles, Beverly Iverson, Beverly Atwood, Teresa Karol, Buhl; Saxophone duet, JoAnn Vincent, Lynn Ramseyer, Carma Owens, Robert Bunch, Diane Ramson, Joe Vincent, Filer; Bob Stevens, Jeff Essinger, Clay Zlatnik, Teresa Christopherson, Donna Hawks, Gayle Murphy, Gary Hake, Brenda Spencer, Dawn White, Woodwind Quintet, Fred Cheslik, Gooding, girls sextet, girls octet (1), girls octet (2), bass quartet, girls trio, Anne Graham, Debbie Wright, Sandy Jones, Dave Graham, Peggy Higgins, C Connie Lee, Randy Davis, Cheryl Freese, Woody wright, Madrigal (7), Madrigal (8), Jerome; Mike Swamer, Tim Colman, Sax Quartet, Laina Woodland, Wood River.

In Class A, Burley number 2 ratings went to Patti Johnson, Laman Dilworth, Coleen Crane, David Moorman, Miriam Carey, Jean Graham, Wayne Blauer, Bobbie Brown, Doug Nichols.

In Class A, Minico students receiving number 2 ratings were: Caroline, Paul, Sandy Specht, Joleen Galtman, Darla Hurst, Woodwind Quintet, Carol

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**Birthday Greetings To BEYMER PAVING**

**JUST ONE YEAR OLD AND EVERYONES RAVING**

**DRIVEWAYS ARE LAID TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AND PARKING LOTS ARE OUR BEST CREATIONS**

**CALL US NOW AND WE'LL REMAIN READY TO SERVE YOU AGAIN AND AGAIN**

**FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL "BISH" BEYMER**

**733-1998 or 734-2288**

**Here come the spoilers!**

*Dandelions and other weeds can disfigure your lawn. Do you know the easiest and most efficient way to be rid of them?*

All it takes is a few warm days and dandelions start popping up everywhere. Your best bet is to be ready with Scotts PLUS-2. Put it on when dandelions start to bloom. It penetrates deep down into the roots, and that's the only way to take care of dandelions. Digging or pulling won't help — their roots go so deep, they'll just grow back again. PLUS-2 also clears out a couple dozen other unwanted weeds. It even fosters a new lawn. So good grass can take over where the weeds once were. This year be ready for dandelions. Pick up your PLUS-2 now, while it's on sale.

**April Sale**

Save \$2 3.00/sq ft 12.95 12.95

Save \$1 2.50/sq ft 7.95 6.95

**Scotts**

**April Sale**

Save \$16 5.00/sq ft 4.95 4.45

If you don't need fertilizer but weeds are a problem, then spread Scotts KANSOL instead of PLUS-2. KANSOL gives the same weed control benefit of PLUS-2, without the feeding. Apply after dandelions are in bloom.

Save now... use later!

authorized **Scotts** retailer

**Open House in Hazelton**

**Sunday, April 19 - 12 to 7**

Take an afternoon drive to visit the beautiful new Gold Medallion ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bodenhamer of Hazelton. It has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and sunken living room... plus electric luxury... heating, cooking, water heating, laundry and all the niceties! Worth the drive — see it Sunday!

Located 1 1/4 mile south of Valley high school off the Valley Rd. freeway exchange.

\*\*\* ALL ARE WELCOME \*\*\*

**IDAHO POWER COMPANY**

**TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY**

CERTIFICATION MANUFACTURED

**Chateaux Vodka**

Light as a Whisper 80 proof

**Dry, Dry, Dry**

Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear, lightening and strong. Division of James O. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Tenn., Ky.



# Agricultural Changes In Next Decade Are Predicted

WASHINGTON — U. S. Department of Agriculture economists recently predicted some of the changes that might take place in agriculture over the next 10 years.

In general, they foresee the 70's as a decade of growth for agriculture. As in the 60's, individual commercial farms will become larger, more valuable, more productive units. Total sales of farms, processors and marketers will be spurred on by expanding population, incomes and foreign markets.

Important breakthroughs are expected in two areas of farming during this decade: hog production and the labor-intensive tobacco, fruit and vegetable crops.

The economists say Americans will spend more for food. In 1969, total food spending was \$194 billion. By 1980, the figure will be 75-80 per cent larger, and spending for all farm products will be up even more.

In spite of these increases, food outlays will represent a smaller share of personal income after taxes than today's 16.5 per cent.

## Along Fences And Canals

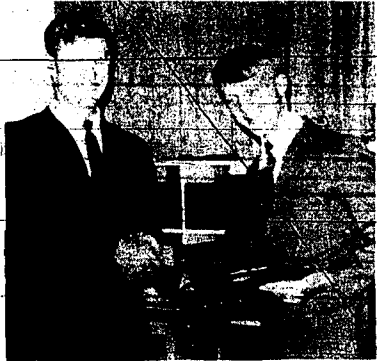
Fred Huffman is one of the first Richfield cattlemen to brand this year, and farmers in the area have been discing and harrowing fields this week.

Farmers in the Almo area are hauling fertilizer to the fields, plowing and leveling ground in preparation for spring planting. Many farmers are pre-irrigating.

Francis McElish is helping out at the Sam Meyers ranch near Glens Ferry. She has been milking cows.

Lafe Harris, Glens Ferry, has finished planting beets and will soon be irrigating them with his newly-installed sprinkling system.

Li Melvin Pelley helped his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piety, Richfield, spray and vaccinate calves while home on leave.



RECEIVING the outstanding farming award during the recent Parent-Son Banquet of the Castleford FFA Chapter is Sidney Wing, right. Presenting the award is George Wells, chapter advisor.

## Castleford FFA Officers Installed

CASTLEFORD — Six members of the Castleford FFA Chapter were installed as new officers of the chapter during the annual Parent-Son banquet, held recently in the Methodist Church's fellowship hall.

Besides the installation of the new officers, several members of the chapter received awards they have earned during the past year.

Installed were: Howard Schaeffer, president; Sidney Wing, vice president; Tom Guffison, secretary; Steve Peterson, treasurer; Steve McCoy, reporter; and Ron Kaetzer, sentinel.

Sidney Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wing, received the outstanding farming project award. Presenting the award was George L. Wells, chapter advisor.

Also receiving awards were Ed Patneck, Bean Growers award and the president's award; Tom Owen, outstanding shop project, and DeVon Ruiter, Green Giant award.

Others were Mike Bowers, dairy judging award; Alvin Baergerly, Steve McCoy, Haydnell Rector, Lynn Reese, Jerry Hombough and Bowers, Green Hand awards; and Kirk Thomson, Mike Sherman, Ron Roths, Larry Reese and Steve Peterson, chapter awards.

Guest speaker was Dr. James Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho. He said young people need to learn a philosophy to live by. This, he said, is done by accepting things as a part of life taught by parents, the church and in school.

Dr. Taylor stressed the need for self-discipline and its importance in daily living as well as in the achievement of goals.

Several folk songs were sung by Terry Barnes and Joe Ruffing. They played guitars while singing. Master of ceremonies was Terry Haloy. The meal was prepared by FFA members' mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Joe Patneck and Mrs. Luke Stahlecker, FFA members served.

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## Grazing Units To Be Opened

SHOSHONE — Several grazing areas on federal range in the Shoshone Grazing District will be opened next week.

Richfield cattle allotment will be opened Monday and on Tuesday the Laddow, Zuck and N 4 1/2 Wildhorse units, for both cattle and sheep, will be opened.

The Shoshone cattle allotment will be opened Saturday. Opened earlier this week were the Lava unit, Eggert unit and the Black Canyon cattle allotment.

**TEX-FLOW ALUMINUM GATED AND MAINLINE PIPE** is available in 6", 8" and 10" diameters with choice of gate spacings.

Comparable in price to cement ditch. Easily moved from field to field with NO water loss.

Ask for Cost Estimate

**Bill Mathers 423-5847**      **Leonard Hendricks 423-5848**

Influenced by a higher income, new convenience foods and a greater leisure time, people will continue to change their taste for food. Meals will feature greater use of beef, poultry and vegetable fats, but less cereal grains, animal fats, eggs and fresh fruit and vegetables.

Cloth and carpet items will be made of less cotton and wool and more synthetics. Shoes will make greater use of new leather substitutes.

Foreign markets will continue to be of major importance. World population and incomes are increasing. Food and fiber trade is on the upswing. During the '70s, the U.S. will share in the increase, expanding farm exports.

Increasing grain production in foreign nations will limit further growth in wheat and rice exports.

Exports of feed grains and soybeans are expected to increase the most. Japan and Western Europe will be major customers—for these commodities.

"Taking into account likely changes in population and income of consumers, and the future of our export markets, USDA economists projected the possible size of demand for specific farm commodities in 1980.

Beef — U.S. demand for beef will grow by a third in the 10 years ahead. Beef consumption in 1980 is projected at 130 pounds per person, 20 pounds higher than today.

Pork — Demand will pace population growth, thus rising about 15 per cent by 1980.

Poultry — The fast-expanding poultry market is expected to be 50 per cent larger by 1980.

Eggs — Further decline in eggs used per person is in sight. However, total egg output will grow 10 per cent by 1980.

Dairy products — Demand in 1980 will equal the current level. Declining per capita use will be about offset by population growth.

Crops — Crop output will increase one-fourth during the decade, mostly through higher yields. Major gainers will be soybeans, feed grains, citrus crops and vegetables. Cotton, potato and nectarine fruit crops will register smaller gains.

Jerome Bull — "Big John," a 3-year-old bull, bred and raised on the Mon Repos Angus Ranch, Jerome, was sold for \$7,200 for a half interest at the recent performance production sale at the Jerome Bull Test Station.

A. F. Patterson and sons, owners and operators of the bull test station and "Big John," sold the half-interest to Thomas Angus Ranch, Baker, Ore.

Mr. Patterson says this bull holds the highest year old record of the state at 1,159 pounds. Also his 1969 calf crop averaged 520 pounds for 205-day weighing weights, and their year old weights were up to 1,100 pounds.

The second top selling bull, also owned by the Mon Repos Ranch was a double sired son of

Emulous K. Pride. Two-thirds interest in this bull was sold to Everson and Honeyman, North Dakota, for \$2,050.

Other local consignors selling bulls at the sale include Lloyd Miller, Jerome, \$590; Will H. Thomas, Gooding, \$600; Floyd D. West, Declo, \$400, \$800, \$430, and \$750, and C. L. Scofield, Bellevue, \$300.

The 294 bulls consigned by the Mon Repos Angus Ranch averaged \$1,288 and the 21 bulls consigned by other breeders averaged \$521.

Mon Repos also sold 46 cows, including 10 young heifers, averaging \$468. Four other heifers were consigned by Mr. Miller, Jerome, and averaged \$336.

## Area Cows Listed In Report

WENDELL — Two Wendell area cows are listed in an official production testing report released by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are the amounts of solids-not-fat produced by each cow since last calving. This SNP is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements so important to the nutrition and taste of milk.

The two cows, in the dairy herd tested for Ronald and Glen Taylor, Wendell, and actual production levels are:

Gem-Ida Champion, Pauline 0520642, a 2-year-old registered Holstein, has credits of 18,000 pounds of milk, 618 pounds of butterfat and 1,450 pounds of solids-not-fat in 305 days.

Gem-Ida Aletta Spice 0506443, a 2-year-old Holstein, had 17,240 pounds of milk, 614 pounds of butterfat and 1,443 pounds of solids-not-fat in 305 days.

Reports were given by Mrs. Edward Bush, women's activities chairman, and Mrs. Vernon Kohntopp, Jerome state committee member, on the sewing contests.

Mrs. Kohntopp also mentioned the duck contest between area granges. Ed Koester, county agent, spoke briefly about the Grassman of the Year program.

Mr. Koester showed several slides on weeds of the area. The next meeting will be April 24, with a potluck supper at 7:30 p.m. Special recognition will be given to high school seniors.

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**SPECIAL SALE**

**Siphon Tubes**

1" x 60" Double Band Aluminum

Other Sizes at Comparable Prices

**46¢ each**

**IRRIGATION \$5.99 SHOVELS**

That O-o-o-old Reliable

**DR and Supply Co.**

# Farm AND Ranch



THIS BULL, "Mon Repos Big John," owned by A. F. Patterson and Sons, Jerome, brought \$7,200 for half-interest at the recent production sale at the Jerome Bull Test Station. Thomas Angus Ranch, Baker, Ore., purchased the half-interest.

## Jerome Bull Tops Sale At \$7,200 For Half-Interest

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## Limits On Beets Lifted

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has removed all restrictions from the 1970 sugar beet plantings in an attempt to boost production.

This year's national acreage allotment was set last fall at 1,450,000 acres after three unrestricted crops. In February the allotment was boosted to 1,350,000 acres.

Meantime, however, farmers have indicated they intend to plant only 1,495,000 acres of beets this year.

"Producers now can plant as many 1970-crop sugar beets as they wish," officials say, but cautioned that "a producer cannot afford to plant more beets than a factory will contract to receive."

Sugar beet growers were set back by a severe freeze in the Rocky Mountain region last October which sharply reduced the sugar content of 1969 beets.

## Speaker Noted

CHICAGO — Congressman Robert C. Morton, Maryland, will deliver the keynote address at a special breakfast during the American Feed Manufacturers' Association's Annual Convention here, May 27-28.

The 62nd Annual AFMA Convention will be held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The keynote breakfast will be held at 8:15 a.m., Thursday, May 28.

## SECTION Quality Spud Seed Said Best

FFA Banquet — The Twin Falls FFA Chapter will have its annual Parent-Son banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Officers will be installed and chapter awards will be presented to the top FFA members.

Planting potato seed of high quality is particularly recommended this year, Richard Ohms, potato specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, advises producers this week.

The reason, he said, is that leaf roll was more common than usual last year. Populations of green peach aphids were at an all-time high. The aphid spreads leaf roll, a plant ailment that retards growth.

Furthermore, the mild winter favored further explosion of the insect this year. Volunteer potatoes are also seen as a potential threat to a healthy crop.

Commercial one-year-old seed is probably infected, the specialist warned. He said growers can best meet the situation by planting only certified seed and treating all commercial and seed-potato fields with systemic insecticide.

## Dairy Product Use To Drop

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says milk production may change little this year, but per capita dairy product use will dip.

Last year saw a two-per-cent drop in per person milk usage, with biggest cuts occurring in butter, whole milk, cream and evaporated milk products. Up were low-fat fluid milk, cheese and cottage cheese.

Retain dairy product prices will probably climb again this year, close to 1969's three per cent gain.

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PELLETED Lawn & Garden FERTILIZER

Always greener... on the MORGRO side of the street!

NEW

6-10-4 PLUS 10% Iron Sulphate

And there are reasons... 13 Good Reasons... Morgro fertilizer contains all 13 growing elements vital to grow lawns, flowers, trees, shrubs and vegetables. Specially developed for western lawns and gardens. Yes, green lawns and foliage plus a strong, vigorous root system.

**40-POUND BAG \$3.69**

COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR MORGRO PRODUCTS IN ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY OR SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

**GLOBE SEED & FEED**

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**KELLY SPRINGFIELD**

NEW **BRILL**

up to double the mileage of unbelted tires!

- POLYESTER CORD BODIES
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COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO-TRUCK AND PICK-UP TIRES

GET OUR PRICES ON K. S. IMPLEMENT AND TRACTOR TIRES

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**KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES**

# Marketing Agencies Get Big Part Of Food Costs

Marketing agencies received 74 per cent of the total increase in cost of food paid by consumers between 1958 and 1968, according to a Fact Book of Agriculture, just published by USDA.

Consumer expenditures went up for \$61 billion a year to more than \$89 billion. Of the total increase, marketing agencies received \$21.1 billion. The increase in returns to farmers was \$7.8 billion.

In 1968, the report said, it cost \$60.6 billion to get food from farm to consumer. The bill for marketing farm food products was five per cent greater than it was in 1967.

Cost of labor, the fact book said, is the biggest part of the total marketing bill. Labor used by assemblers, manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, and eating places cost \$27.3 billion in 1968, compared with \$15.1 billion the year before. The figures include work of supervisors, managers, officers, clerical workers, proprietors and family members as well as production and other non-supervisory workers.

Labor costs per hour rose about 58 per cent between 1958 and 1968. The cost of food marketed climbed only 26 per cent — the result of an increase in output per man hour.

During the 10 years the number of workers in food processing firms and retail

stores remained about constant. But the number of workers in eating places went up 26 per cent, and in wholesaling and assembly plants by 13 per cent. The addition of food service has increased the cost of food marketing by about one-sixth per unit of food since 1957-1959. One reason is that more people are eating out more often. Public eating places, the fact book said, typically charge a margin of 50 to 60 per cent of the retail value of food served. Margins for the same foods in a retail food store average around 22 per cent.

More convenience foods with "built-in-need service" are sold than ever before. In a list of 158 convenience-food items, USDA found that 75 per cent cost more than in their unprepared form. They averaged 27 per cent higher than equivalent portions in fresh or unprocessed condition. One fourth of the items cost less by an average of 40 per cent.

In 1968 the marketing margin for beef was 34.8 cents per pound, or two-fifths of the retail price. The marketing margin for fluid milk—the difference between what the farmer gets and the retail price—was half the retail price. For a dozen of eggs sold in 1968 at 53 cents the farmer got 32 cents. And for a 23-cent loaf of bread the wheat farmer got less than three cents.



THIS RAIL CAR shipped Idaho's first bulk load of potatoes out of state recently. The load went to Triple A Repacking Corp., Medford, Mass., which leased this car from the manufacturer, American Car and Foundry Co., Chicago, Union Pacific Railroad is taking a

long, hard look at the possibility of purchasing some of the \$33,000 units. The exterior is coated with foam insulation and any temperature can be maintained with the specially designed cooling-heating unit.

## Idaho Ships First Bulk Load Of Spuds By Rail

Idaho's first shipment of potatoes in a bulk rail car has been shipped to Medford, Mass. The 180,000-pound load, shipped by Western Farmers Association, Idaho Potato Division, Idaho Falls, is an experimental year authorized by Stanley Trenhaile, Idaho's commissioner of agriculture, to determine what regulations are needed to govern bulk shipments.

A bill passed by the recent legislature to permit bulk shipments will become law on May 7.

A bulk shipment study committee, appointed by Trenhaile, is in charge of the experiment and will make recommendations to the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning what regulations may be needed.

During the past 12 months, potatoes have been shipped from other potato producing states in similar bulk rail cars, especially designed for transporting perishable produce commodities such as potatoes, carrots, oranges and grapefruit.

Such shipment of Idaho potatoes was, until the recent action by the legislature, unlawful. Idaho potato processors and growers favored the legislation but shippers generally opposed it contending that the Idaho identify would be lost since the potatoes would not

be shipped in any container carrying the Idaho name.

Bulk shipping may provide some advantages that should not be overlooked. It could mean substantial savings through: 1) a reduced freight rate, 2) less labor needed, 3) eliminate unnecessary containers, and 4) less bruising.

The first, three advantages are contingent upon the validity of the fourth aspect, for should this method of shipping cause more bruising than the methods now employed, then it is probable that the potato industry—growers, shippers and processors alike—will lose interest.

Included in the experiment with the bulk load was a companion rail car, a mechanical refrigerator car provided by Pacific Fruit Express. This car was loaded with a normal mixed car load, consisting of 100 and 50-pound containers. Some 60,000 pounds of potatoes, taken from the same lot as those used in loading the bulk car, were loaded in the companion car and coupled to the bulk car throughout transit.

Both cars were specially equipped with impact recorders and Ryan recording thermometers. The temperatures and vibrations recorded will be studied thoroughly and taken into consideration in the final analysis.

In addition, a supervisor of the Federal-State Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service was called in to inspect the load for grade and to make notes on the general condition of the potatoes loaded in both cars. This same inspector, Lester

## Furrow Slicker Good Aid

The furrow slicker is an important aid to better irrigation, area county agents reminded farmers this week as interest turned to early irrigation. In some areas irrigation has begun. In others it will start soon.

The furrow slicker helps you get the water from here to there faster and better. It's a metal plate that smooths the sides of the furrow so that water flows freely. The tool has been used for several years and is gaining popularity.

The first irrigation of the season is important, says Dorrell Larsen, irrigation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service. Need for moisture is critical early in the growing season. Lack of water can reduce yield and quality of potatoes, sugarbeets and other crops. As the young plants grow, early moisture needs are met from adjacent soil.

All that is needed at the first irrigation is a light application to replace moisture in the top six to 12 inches. Good seedbed preparation provides loose, mellow soil. Intake rate is likely to be higher than at any other time during the irrigating season.

Furrows have to be kept small to prevent covering the plants. Size of the furrow stream is limited on steep land by risk of soil erosion and on flat land by the amount of water a small furrow can carry.

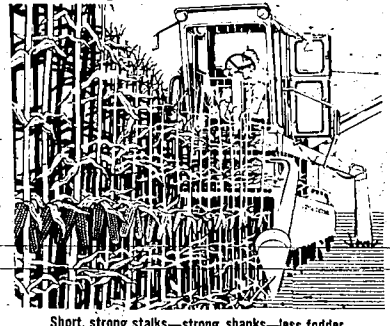
That's where the slicker comes in. It pulverizes the soil and compacts a thin layer of "skin." The V-shaped drag is mounted behind a tractor with a spring load on it to press and pulverize the soil.

Larsen says the soil should contain enough moisture that

clouds break readily and is friable when worked. Timing and adjustment of the tool are important. Adjust the angle of the instrument until it does the job.

Details on making and using the equipment are given in the extension bulletin, "Furrow Slickers — a Boom to Surface Farm-food products."

## Just right for the combine



Short, strong stalks—strong shanks—less fodder

DeKalb XL "Breakthru" Varieties are bred for all of the above combine characteristics. Grain falling cleanly from firm, solid cobs. With the shorter, stronger stalks of DeKalb's XL's, less fodder goes through the combine. You can combine more readily and put more grain in the bin—more money in the bank.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. XL Numbers are Variety Designations.

**RAY McCORD** 536-2029  
**ED SCHUTTE** 934-5047  
Gooding

**C. L. HARRIS** 366-2272  
**SHIELDS** 543-4306  
Buhl

**TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE**  
135 5th Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-1297

**Don't Gamble For Higher Crop Yields and Greater Profits**  
Be as sure as you can be!  
This year control wild oats with  
**Avadex / Avadex BW**  
PRE-EMERGENCE HERBICIDES  
in Peas, Lentils and Barley

No one herbicide on the market can control all weed infestation such as fan weed, dog fennel, nightshade and mustards... but Avadex gives good pre-emergence control of wild oats in peas and lentils. Followed by a reliable post-emergence herbicide, such as Dinitro, after crops are 3" high, you can control most broadleaf weeds. For barley, Avadex BW provides excellent pre-emergence control of wild oats.

Remember these important facts:  
Avadex/Avadex BW control wild oats effectively for up to 8 weeks in wet or dry weather.  
Avadex/Avadex BW require only one application.  
Avadex/Avadex BW are easily incorporated with your present equipment.  
Avadex/Avadex BW are safe to crops when you follow label directions.  
Avadex/Avadex BW give you seeding flexibility.  
See Your Farm Chemical Supplier Now for more information about Avadex / Avadex BW pre-emergence herbicides.

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## Oakley FFA Team Wins Event

OAKLEY — The Oakley FFA livestock and judging team was the winner of the annual Idaho Swine Breeders Association's hog judging contest for the second consecutive year. The contest was held at Blackfoot in conjunction with the annual Purebred Swine Sale.

The winning team is given a registered gilt by a member of the Swine Breeders Association. Members of the Oakley FFA judging team are Stephen Severe, Keith Adams, Marvin Allton, Mark Swan and Grant Severe. Swan and Severe tied for the honors of being high men of the contest.



**FARM AUCTION CALENDAR**

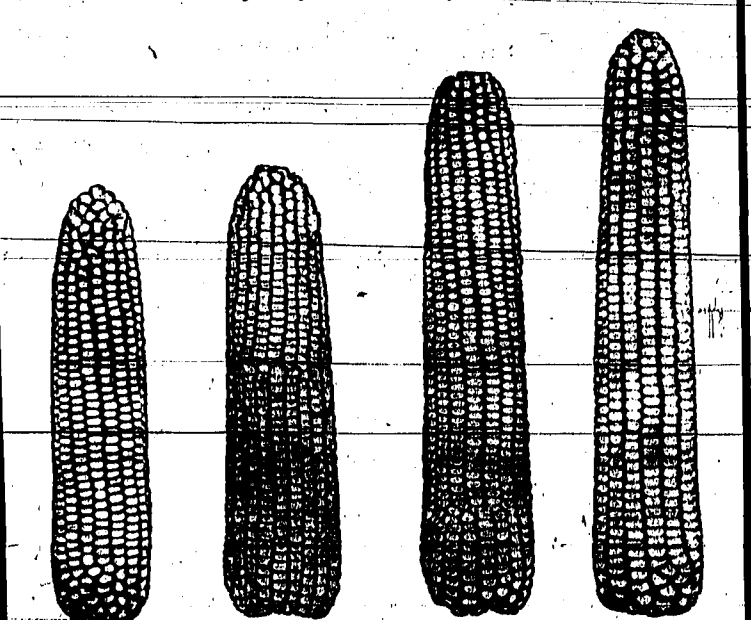
Contact the Times News, Twin Falls department for complete and ongoing coverage of your farm sale and other farm-related events. See the over 10,000 readers on Magic Valley and other leading farm-related publications. Every sale listed on the Farm Calendar for 10 days before the sale.

**APRIL 18**  
BILL HARDING  
Advertisement: April 16  
Auctioneers: City of Sevier, Owyhee, Phillips and Blaine

**APRIL 18**  
BENJAMIN MOORE  
Advertisement: April 16 & 17  
Auctioneers: War, Blaine, Wall & Moscow/

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"A Corn for Every Purpose — A Purpose for Every Corn"



<b>330</b> 95 - DAY EARLY GRAIN	<b>544A</b> 105 - DAY COMBINATION	<b>680</b> 112 - DAY LATE ENSILAGE	<b>54.40</b> 112 - DAY GRAIN
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<b>TWIN FALLS FEED &amp; ICE</b> <b>GLOBE SEED &amp; FEED</b> <b>RANGEN INC.</b>	<b>IDA-BEST INC.</b> <b>HANSEN FARMER'S ELEVATOR</b> <b>MORGAN-LINDSAY INC.</b> <b>UNION SEED COMPANY</b>	<b>FEEDERS GRAIN &amp; SUPPLY INC.</b> <b>PETERSON FEED &amp; SUPPLY</b> <b>GRAHAM SEED &amp; FLORAL UNITED COOP.</b>
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## ASCS Official Clarifies Farm Subsidy Payments

Government payments to area farmers last year as reported in last week's Times-News Farm and Ranch section are clarified by an Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service official.

Kent Kirk, Twin Falls County ASCS executive director, said the payments made to Magic Valley farmers, as stated in the article, included payments for several government farm programs, not just for land retirement.

Mr. Kirk said the ASCS ad-

ministers programs in agricultural conservation, sugar, wool and wheat and feed grain as well as land retirement programs.

The agricultural conservation program, under which the government shares the cost of needed soil and water conservation as well as pollution abatement, measures on about a \$0.50 basis. Maximum payment here is \$2,500.

The sugar program provides conditional payments to producers who meet program requirements. They are based on the amount of sugar produced on the farm and are financed by a processor tax. The tax received by the government is larger than the amount paid to sugar producers.

Mr. Kirk noted that many of the large payments mentioned last week are for sugar.

The wool program provides incentive payments to producers to encourage production of enough wool to meet domestic needs, and is

also financed from tariff money received from wool imports.

The wheat and feed grain programs do involve land retirement. To be eligible, a producer must divert a given percentage (which varies from year to year) from the production of wheat and/or feed grain.

The farmer receives payments from the wheat program to bring his returns up to 100 per cent of parity on his share of the domestic use of wheat. Feed grain price support payments are provided to the participating farmer a fair return for his product.

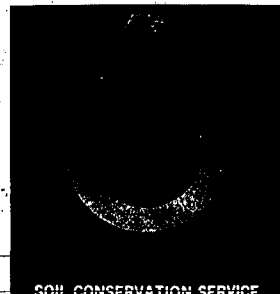
The only other land retirement programs in effect are the cropland adjustment program, the cropland conversion program and the conservation reserve program.

Total payments made in 1969 in Idaho for these last three land retirement programs were \$510,892 for retirement of 54,892 acres. Two hundred ninety-one farms were involved. The maximum payment limitation is \$5,000.

"Congress is currently considering new farm legislation, including payment limitations," states Mr. Kirk.

"It is essential that the public understand the purpose of each program and the provision which apply."

## LET'S MAKE ONE THING CLEAR . . . WATER



NEW SYMBOL of the Soil Conservation Service captures the water-pollution concern of many today.

The water pollution concern of many today is captured by the new symbol of the Soil Conservation Service.

## Water Pollution Is SCS's New Symbol

The symbol exemplifies SCS efforts which are aimed at keeping mud from getting into rivers, reservoirs and water supplies. Mud, America's most voluminous water pollutant, is controlled by conservation programs on rural and urban lands.

The symbol shows an electric blue raindrop falling into a green basin. The entire design is shown on a black background, and is headed with the words, "Let's Make One Thing Clear . . . Water," an expression of hope being voiced by many in this country today.

The prize-winning symbol was chosen from 109 entries in the 1969 competition of the Society of Federal Artists and Designers. It was selected on the basis of aptness, strength of design and originality. Designer was Gordon Thomas, of the USDA Exhibit Service.

## Bergs New Grange Members

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Berg became new members of the Knoll Grange at the recent grange meeting.

The obligation was given to the couple by Harry Sharp, Glen Dossett, legislative committee, spoke on the central committee, which is a member of agricultural reports were given by Elmer Dossett.

Elmer Anis reported on the progress of Balanced Back campgrounds and Bob Rowe, assistant scoutmaster, reported on the recent outing by the scouts near Bruneau.

The Idaho Grassman program is shaping up, Hugh Hough, Boise, chairman of the state committee, said today after a series of kickoff meetings in all parts of the state.

He said there were 42 meetings in 41 counties over a period of three weeks. Total attendance was more than 700 men. County committees have organized for the year and are encouraging candidates to take part in the twentieth annual program for advancement of agriculture.

"We found enthusiasm everywhere," he said. "The program has vigorous support of city groups as well as farm organizations. This looks like a banner year."

After county tours and demonstrations of progressive practices during the spring and summer, county nominees will be judged for district and state awards. Four district champions will be chosen in the fall.

The Idaho Grassman-of-the-Year will be announced at the annual meeting of the State Chamber of Commerce in Boise next November.

The current Idaho Grassman is J.T. Cornell, Jr., Mountain Home and Mayfield, a cattle rancher. A public tour of his ranch is scheduled June 20.

## Wool Sold

The Twin Falls Livestock Marketing Association sold about 5,000 fleeces of wool recently for 39.53 cents per pound.

Buying the wool was R. C. Elliot and Co., Salt Lake City. There were a total of four bids opened and ranged from 38.52 to 39.53 cents per pound.

A tentative date of May 14 has been set for loading the wool on a railroad car at the Twin Falls Depot. Loading will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

## Slow Farm Vehicles Discussed

RICHFIELD - Richfield farmers at the Richfield Grange meeting recently heard a talk on driving farm vehicles and when to display a slow moving vehicle sign.

The speaker was State Patrolman Ronald Eggleston, Shoshone. Special guest was Richfield driving instructor Charles Buttane, high school faculty member.

National Grange, to be at Boise this fall, was discussed with emphasis on the seventh degree work to be given there.

The birthday of Roger Gotochee was celebrated with his mother and sisters, Mrs. Charles Buttane and Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, serving party refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heiken were other out of Grange members present.

The April 22 meeting will be at the Ray Hubsmith home.

## Champion Steer Given To Hardin

WASHINGTON - On the patio of the USDA's main administration Building recently, the international grand champion steer was presented to Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The steer was purchased by the exchange in December. After Hardin accepted the steer, he'll be shipped to Expo 70 at Osaka, Japan, as part of an effort to promote the sale of high grade U.S. beef in that country.

Americans eat more than one fifth of their annual milk supply as butter, and the long downward-trend of butter use in this country has leveled off.

## New 4-H Club Is Organized

WENDELL - Members of the fourth grade met at the home of Mrs. Roy Mason, leader, for an organizational meeting of a new club recently.

During the business meeting the girls voted to call themselves "Carolyn's Kookie Cooks 4-H Club."

Cara Merkle was elected president. Other officers include Darlene Wert, vice president; Julie Mason, secretary; Merrilee Cullen, reporter and Vernakay Mason, recreation leader. Mrs. Mason instructed the group on methods of measure.

## Boise Readies For Conclave

BOISE - Plans are under way for the National Grange Convention in Boise in November.

The seventh degree will be conferred on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m., according to W. E. Adams, Eagle, state Grange master.

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Mrs. Dan Daniels Gene Daniels

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Claude Bernard, Hazelton  
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## Survey On New Land Completed

A recent survey conducted by the Idaho Water Resource Board in cooperation with public and private utility companies shows that 175,288 acres of new land have been developed for irrigation in Idaho the past three years.

Warren Reynolds, chief, economics branch, Idaho Water Resource Board, said the new lands reclaimed brought the total irrigated acreage in Idaho to approximately 3,725,000 acres. The latest three-year expansion compares favorably with 491,400 acres developed during the 1950's and 649,200 acres developed from 1960 to 1967.

Since 1950, 1,140,600 acres have been developed within the state. Private enterprise has been largely responsible for this growth, developing over 90 per cent of the new land brought into irrigated production.

"Growth in new, irrigated lands has enabled Idaho to maintain its projected historical rate of development," Reynolds said. "However, according to the Columbia-North Pacific Framework Studies and Office of Business Economics projections, Idaho is lagging in supplying its share of the national food and fiber needs."

"The economist said that recent land development in the state demonstrated the economic feasibility of bringing arid soils into production, and emphasized that if Idaho is to maintain a position in the national market,



GRAND CHAMPION bull at the Spring Range Bull Sale in Filer recently brought \$1,500. The bull was consigned by Ernest Olson, Logan, left, and his son, Steve, right. Buying the bull was Phil Schwieder, for Schwieder Brothers, Iona, Idaho.

## Irrigating Potatoes Takes More Than Shovel, Water

BOISE — Irrigating potatoes takes more than a shovel and a head of water. It requires skill, a lot of savvy and a delicate

touch. Gone are the days when you just lifted the headgate and watched the stream spread. You trusted to luck and were happy when you got the field wet when it was your turn at the ditch.

Forget those haphazard days, says Dorell Larsen, irrigation specialist of the University of Idaho extension service. Successful irrigation of most crops in modern times is an exacting science. Careful planning and execution apply particularly to potatoes, Idaho's most famous crop.

For one thing, Larsen pointed out at recent potato schools, sprinkler irrigation is in style. It has not only aided greatly in development of new land but has been adapted to much old acreage. Sprinkler systems have been modified to fit the excellent management required for top yields.

Systems with more laterals, closer spacing and smaller nozzles keyed to slow intake rates of our soils have evolved as found that these changes result in greater production and higher quality. Scheduling of irrigation is one of the fine points. That means knowing when to irrigate and how much. Research of 50 years shows that scheduling is one of the basic problems.

"The first irrigation should be light," Larsen said. The suggestion is timely in view of the fact, that potato planting

begins in spring when soil temperature is suitable. Usually one acre inch is enough for the first watering. All you need is sufficient water to connect with the sub-moisture. This means a short-set with a sprinkler or a flush-type irrigation with a surface stream. When in doubt, irrigate but make it light.

"When do you apply the timely irrigation? That's the art of management. There are several good scheduling methods. They are soil-moisture feel, tensiometer, pan evaporation and computer. The soil-moisture feel plan requires going into the field and digging holes in several places to check the moisture. Depth varies as the growing season advances. As a general rule, when moisture drops to 85 per cent, irrigate.

"A tensiometer is a closed tube filled with water. On the end that goes into the soil, there is a hollow tip with a porous wall. Water moves slowly through the tip. On the other end a vacuum gauge that tells moisture condition. Pan evaporation is down with a standard weather bureau pan in a field with defined vegetative cover. Evaporation is correlated with consumptive use by the plant.

"Computers are coming into the picture with the advance of technology. It is possible to feed into a computer information on temperature, humidity, wind, radiation and precipitation. The mechanical brain provides answers on the basis of data.

"The procedure has been tested by the Agricultural Research Service at Kimberly. Work has been done in several counties. Further trials and demonstrations are planned this summer in a cooperative program of the Bureau of Reclamation, the research service and extension.

## U. S. Crop Planting Intentions Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates that farmers will increase plantings of feed grains, soybeans and cotton this year. But wheat acreage will be down.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said a March 1 survey of farmers' intentions showed they plan to plant 66,662,000 acres to corn in 1970, up 3.7 per cent from the 64,257,000 acres planted last year. Total acreage of all feed grains—corn, sorghum, Barley and oats—was estimated at 124,000,000 million, up four per cent from last year. The 1970 total was slightly above the apparent goal of the government's 1970 feed grain production control program, which was designed to hold output in line with demand.

The board said soybean intentions totaled a record 43,954,000 acres, an increase of 2.3 per cent from last year's 42,988,000 acres, compared with 3,406,000 acres last year. Total 1970 wheat acreage, including the winter crop acreage forecast last year, was estimated at 49,210,000 acres.

This was slightly above the government's 1970 goal for wheat plantings, which has never been formally stated but apparently is about 48.5 million acres.

The government's 1970 wheat program has been designed to slash harvested acreage about 15 per cent in an effort to cut output below demand and thus reduce surplus stocks.

The crop board said plantings of cotton, according to the March 1 survey, would be 12,224,000 acres, 27.7 per cent above the 11,898,000 acres planted in 1969.

The agriculture department is forbidden by law to estimate the size of the cotton crop until August. But it appeared the 1970 plantings could be about in line with government production goals if yields return to a normal trend.

But a farmer who had cut last year's cotton crop to 10,080,000 bales, and the agriculture department had increased this year's planting allotment in an effort to boost production back into line with domestic and export needs.

The board's report was based on farmers' intentions several

weeks before completion of grower enrollment in the 1970 crop control programs. Officials noted that planting intentions recorded in the survey could be subject to change.

The crop board said that with average yields and reasonably favorable weather, the acreages forecast on the basis of March 1 intentions could produce the following crops as compared with 1969:

Crop: Corn (bu.) 1970, 4,800,000,000, 1969, 4,577,864,000. Soybeans (bu.) 1970, 1,154,000,000, 1969, 1,116,876,000. All spring wheat (bu.) 1970, 238,000,000, 1969, 311,226,000.

The estimated spring wheat crops would be added to a 170 winter wheat crop estimated last Dec. 1 at 1,030,188,000 bushels. This would produce a total potential 1970 crop of 1,328,000,000 bushels compared with 1,458,872,000 bushels last year.

The board added that plantings of the 17 major crops covered in detail in the March survey were estimated at 237,994,000 acres, about 6,400,000 acres above last year's total.

Following is estimated 1970 acreage for principal western cotton states, with comparisons:

State	1970	1969
Arizona	1870, 285,000	312,000
California	1970, 720,000	710,000

The estimated 1970 planting for Montana in spring wheat other than Durum is 1,614,000 compared to 1,129,000 acres in 1969. In Durum wheat, Montana is expected to plant 119,000 acres compared to 235,000 in 1969.

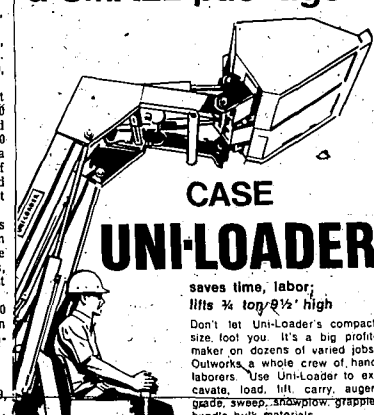
Following are estimated acreages of other crops this year and the percentage change from 1969 planting:

Crop: Oats 24,596,000 acres, up 4.1 per cent. Barley 10,673,000, up 5.1 per cent. Flaxseed 3,071,000 acres, up 11.2 per cent. Rice 1,820,000, down 15.0 per cent. Potatoes (late summer and fall) 1,243,000, up 2.2 per cent. Sweet Potatoes 146,000, down 4.8 per cent. Tobacco 899,600, down 2.4 per cent. Peas 330,000 up 10.0 per cent. Peanuts 1,513,000, up 0.5 per cent. Hay 62,065,000, up 0.4 per cent. Sugar beets 1,495,000, down 9.4 per cent.

## Hog Supplies

WASHINGTON — Hog supplies are down this first half of 1970, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, because of a seven per cent cut in last fall's pig crop. The highest number of farms in the United States was recorded in 1935 — 6.8 million.

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## Like Noted On Price Support For Tobacco

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government price support rate for 1970 tobacco crop will be about 43 percent over 1969 levels, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

Prices for nine separate kinds of tobacco eligible for government support this year were included.

The increases were dictated by a law requiring the supports to be in line with recent changes in the level of farm costs.

The average price support loan rate for the flue-cured tobacco crop, the nation's most important, was set at 68.0 cents a pound compared with 63.8 cents last year. Support for burley tobacco was set at 68.6 cents a pound, compared with 65.8 cents a year ago.

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Automating your solid set irrigation system with the Shur-Rane Lateral Control Valve is as simple as one, two, three:

1. Replace existing manually controlled riser valves with Shur-Rane Lateral Control Valves.
2. Install the automatic timer.
3. Run wire down the length of the field, connecting the timer electrically to each Shur-Rane Lateral Control Valve.

Automatic Timer and Shur-Rane Lateral Control Valves replace field labor... actually improve moisture control.

Simply set timer dial for desired length of each set and for number of sets... and let the Lateral Control Valve System take over and automatically provide optimum moisture control. Timer successively activates solenoid switch in each Lateral Control Valve on command, for desired pre-set irrigation period.

Interchangeable selective plug connecting timer wire to Lateral Control Valve, providing maximum irrigation flexibility! Quickly changeable selective plug allows programming of desired lateral irrigation pattern in advance. Simply connect properly numbered plugs to timer wire, insert plug in desired Lateral Control Valve, and timer will automatically activate all similarly numbered selective plugs. Once activated, these plugs electrically open lateral valves.

Positive operating features provide safe, trouble-free start-up and operation of Lateral Control Valve System! Low voltage control assures safe, positive electric operation. Open mainline allows easy start-up. Simple wiring provides quick installation. Flexibility of system offers simple adaptation to existing riser valves and mainlines.

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**RANGE BLOCKS BLOAT GUARD**  
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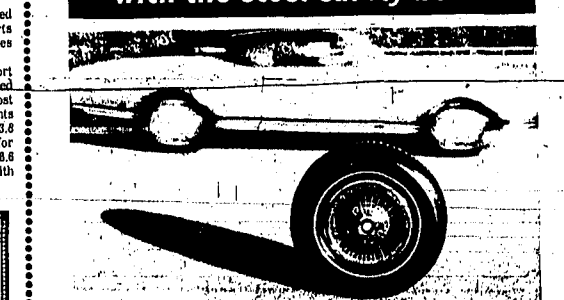
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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Declines maintained a commanding lead over advances as trading spread the halfway mark on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Turnover was moderate...

A spokesman for Transcon stated the decline was due to the reason for the stock's decline. Other heavily traded stocks included Boeing off 1/2 on 188,900 shares...

The Dow Jones industrial average, the blue chip barometer, showed a loss of 2.90 at 772.97. A three-hour turnover of around 7 1/2-million shares was running about a million shares above of Thursday's volume...

Table of stock prices including columns for various stocks like American, Ford, and others, with their respective prices and changes.

Table of stock prices including columns for various stocks like IBM, General Electric, and others, with their respective prices and changes.

Table of stock prices including columns for various stocks like General Motors, Chrysler, and others, with their respective prices and changes.

Low-Jones Averages

Table showing various market indices and averages, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others.

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Livestock

Good to high choice steers, 28.50 - 30.00; standard to low choice, 28.00 - 29.00; utility steers, 23.00 - 26.50...

DAHO FALLS — All classes of livestock sold steady this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls. An estimated 675 sheep, 125 hogs and 1,660 head of cattle were sold...

Choice grain fed steers, 30.00 - 31.00; commercial steers, 26.00 - 27.50; choice fat heifers, 29.00 - 30.00...

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 7.00; barrows and gilts steady except 230-260 lbs steady to strong, instances 25 higher; 200-250 lb steers, 25.00...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Friday: American 24 1/4, Ford 23 1/4, IBM 121 1/2...

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Grain prices at the board: Wheat 1.18 1/2; Corn 1.14 1/2; Soybeans 1.12 1/2...

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: White wheat 1.59 1/2; Soft white no bid; Hard red winter no bid...

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, FOB Seattle: Soft white 1.58; White club 1.58; Hard winter 1.71...

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce: Choice No. 1 extra large 32 1/2; Choice No. 2 extra large 32; Choice No. 3 extra large 31 1/2...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Metal prices: Aluminum, primary 99 1/2 percent pure 30.00; Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery - 182.00 c...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Friday: American 24 1/4, Ford 23 1/4, IBM 121 1/2...

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Friday: American 24 1/4, Ford 23 1/4, IBM 121 1/2...

Mutual Funds, Successful Investing

I am a widow and have most of my money in savings and loan certificates. I have had accounts in five separate savings & loan - not branches each account was insured for \$20,000. Now I have been told by a CPA that only one of my accounts was insured...

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. - FDIC - insures accounts in banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System. Banks which are not members can, if they engage in deposit banking, apply for coverage under the FDIC...

Over The Counter: Bank of America 60.00 60.50; Equitable 9.50 10.25; First City Corp. 34.00 35.00...

Warming Prohibited: ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Gale warnings were to be posted here Tuesday, but unfortunately there was no place to post them.

Advertisement for Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey, featuring the brand name and 'The World's Finest Bourbon' slogan.

Table of Twin Falls Markets including prices for various commodities like Barley, Oats, and Eggs.

Advertisement for 'FUNNY BUSINESS' featuring a cartoon and the text 'We'll have to be sure to get home in time to catch this on the six o'clock news.'

Advertisement for 'PUMPS' for all purposes, sales, service, and installation, with contact information for Pump & Equip. Co.

Advertisement for 'A Family Art Since 1795' featuring a portrait of a man and text about the family's history in bourbon-making.

By Jacoby

Dallas Aces Use Complex Bidding

Bridge bidding system diagram showing North (D) and South hands with various suits and points.

Slam bidding is most important in world level competition and the Aces use very sophisticated slam methods. Today's bidding by Hamman and Lawrence shows two of these bids. The heart opening and two diamonds response are normal. Hamman's jump to four clubs is a fragment bid. It is a strong diamonds raise, and guarantees a singleton or void in spades. This is normal enough in expert circles today but Lawrence's jump to five hearts is their own. It conveys the message that he holds good diamonds, a high honor in hearts and nothing else of slam value. After that five-heart bid Hamman had no reason to show that he was actually void of spades and settled for the small slam. You should never bid a grand slam that depends on a finesse although there is no harm in taking that sort of gamble with small slams. Of course, the club finesse was right so seven was made but even the best player in the world can't see through the backs of cards. (Newspaper Enterprise, Assn.)

The Dallas Aces, composed of James Jacoby, Bobby Wolf, Bobby Goldman, Billy Eisenberg, Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman are also the 1970 American International team. They will leave for Stockholm on June 11 to compete in the World's Championship and Oswald Jacoby will be along as nonplaying captain.

In their capacity as the Dallas Aces they played a seven-week match against the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus and won by 101 IMPs after 840 hands. A small margin but a very satisfactory one when it is considered that the Circus included the three best players of the World's Champion Italian Blue team.

The American victory was due in large measure to the strenuous training program that changed this group of six very good players into three outstanding partnerships.

Q-CARD Sense

The bidding has been: West North East South. You, South, hold: AAK1087 W2 883 KJ752. What do you do? A-Bid one spade. You will rebid two spades over a red suit response and forget about your clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

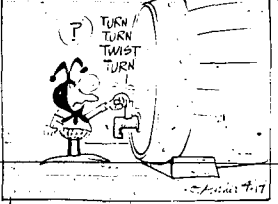
You do bid one spade. Your partner responds one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



LIL ABNER



THE WIZARD OF ID



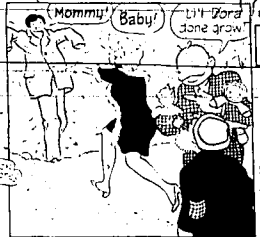
CAPTAIN EASY



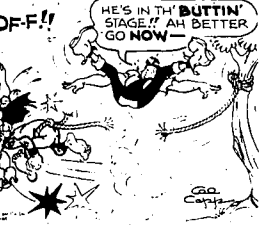
TO GIT MORE RIPPY SOME HOAN REMOVER!



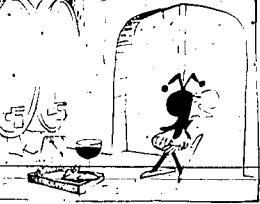
HE'S IN TH' BUTTIN' STAGE!! AH BETTER GO NOW



LET'S CHECK AT THE DESK!



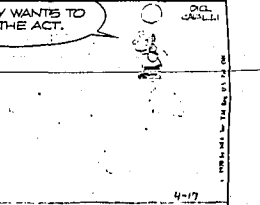
WILL YOU BLOW UP MY BALLOON, WINTHROP?



EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET INTO THE ACT.



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



MAJOR HOOPLE



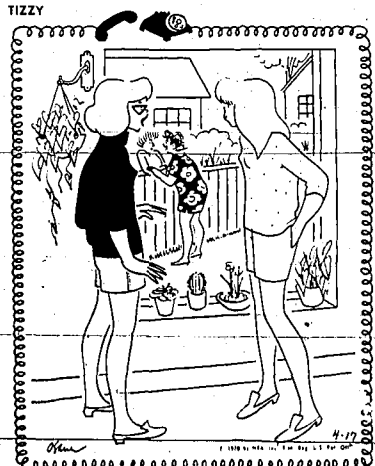
REX MORGAN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to crossword puzzle clues.



"I'm glad they're bringing back longer hemlines—it will be nice to have a mother who looks like a mother again!"



THE NEW BRIDGE CALLS DURING WORKING HOURS



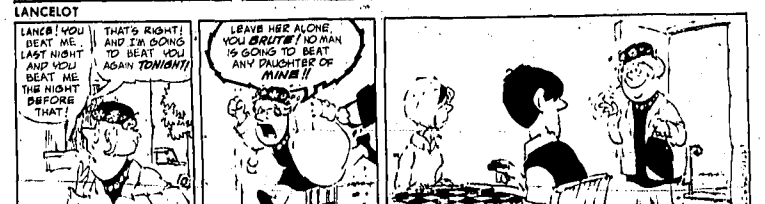
WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



MAJOR HOOPLE



REX MORGAN



"Whose fault is it I need an advance? You're the one who convinced Dexter he should be saving HIS money!"

STAR GAZER

Star Gazer horoscope section by Clay R. Pollan, including zodiac signs and their characteristics.

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Star Gazer horoscope section by Clay R. Pollan, including zodiac signs and their characteristics.



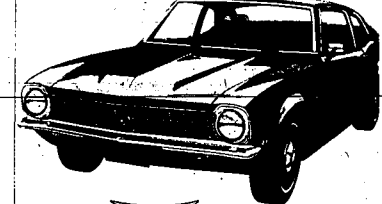




# How About A New Car For Spring . . . See Today's Want Ads For The Buy You'll Like

**Autos For Sale 200**  
**GOOD BUY** 1954 Mercury 2 door hardtop, new engine, automatic transmission, 4 door hardtop, good condition, \$600. Call 734-2856 evenings.  
**FORD** 1969 Galaxie 500 V8, automatic transmission, 4 door hardtop, 436-6883, Rupert.

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
**\$1978\***  
 Full price delivered in Twin Falls. \*White wall tires shown are extra.



**MAVERICK**  
 THE MAVERICK GRABBER IS HERE!  
**CHECK OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR.**  
 Simple To Own — Test Drive One Today!  
**Bill Workman FORD**  
 The Sales Leader in Downtown Twin Falls  
 146 2nd Ave. E. — Phone 733-5110

A WILLIS SPECIAL  
**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 Radio heater power steering V8 automatic factory air conditioning full wheel covers, white wall tires, factory warranty.  
 List Price **\$4309.60**  
**\$2998.00**  
**WILLS MOTOR CO.**  
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
 TRUCK LANE WEST 733-7365

**Autos For Sale 200**  
**VACATION TIME** 1963 Chevrolet Newport, top condition, \$395. Evenings or weekends, 734-2856.  
**1963 FORD GALAXIE 500, V8, 4 speed, good tires, \$364.00.**  
**PLYMOUTH, 1968 GTX, 4 cylinder, stereo, real clean, would consider trade for equity, 733-8371.**

## Quality A-1 USED CARS

<b>1963 T-Bird</b> 2 door hardtop, landau, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, nice. <b>\$845</b>	<b>1964 Ford</b> Country sedan stationwagon, V8, Standard transmission, Over drive, radio clean. <b>\$795</b>	<b>1965 Mercury</b> Monterey 4 door V8, automatic Power steering, radio one owner. <b>\$850</b>
<b>1964 Ford</b> Galaxie 2 door hardtop V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, tune. <b>\$675</b>	<b>1964 Rambler</b> Stationwagon 4 door Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, a real buy. <b>\$545</b>	<b>1963 Chevrolet</b> Stationwagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bargain. <b>\$525</b>
<b>1955 Buick</b> 4 door Radio, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs fine. <b>\$95</b>	<b>1964 Comet</b> 4 door, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, good tires, ready to go. <b>\$570</b>	<b>1965 Falcon</b> 4 door Standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, good rubber. <b>\$670</b>
<b>1963 Galaxie</b> 4 door, V8 engine, standard transmission, lots of miles. <b>\$430</b>	<b>1966 Datsun</b> Pickup 4 speed radio, hitch, heavy duty throughout. <b>\$760</b>	<b>1960 Ford</b> Ranchero pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, tune, radio. <b>\$345</b>
<b>1952 GMC 1/2-Ton</b> 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, runs real good. <b>\$195</b>	<b>1968 Yamaha</b> Cycle 80 CC, low miles, sharp. <b>\$245</b>	<b>1961 Ford</b> 3 1/2 ton long wheelbase 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, hitch, heavy duty. <b>\$595</b>
<b>1961 Ford</b> 1 1/2 ton 3 speed, 6 cylinder, hitch, good tires, real clean. <b>\$495</b>	<b>1964 Ford</b> 1 1/2 ton long wheelbase V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors, good tires. <b>\$950</b>	<b>1962 International</b> Scout full cab 4x4, hubs, clean, all the extras. <b>\$950</b>

**BILL WORKMAN FORD**  
 150 3rd Avenue East 733-1019

## BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN AT YOU'RE MOTOR CAR CORRAL

Local Bank Financing Available EASIEST TERMS

<b>1969 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 4 door hardtop 392 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, balance of new guarantee. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>1964 OLDSMOBILE</b> 483 4 door sedan Small V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, only 58,000 miles. <b>\$995</b>	<b>1965 THUNDERBIRD</b> 2 door hardtop, 283 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 44,000 miles. <b>\$1695</b>
<b>1966 COMET</b> 4 door sedan V8 motor, automatic transmission, all wheel drive, interior, sharp. <b>\$1195</b>	<b>1966 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 hardtop, coupe, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1966 IMPALA</b> 4 door sedan, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 44,000 miles. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>1965 FORD</b> Custom 4 door sedan gas, steering, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, nice job. <b>\$895</b>	<b>1965 MUSTANG</b> Convertible V8 power only, standard transmission, only. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>1967 BUICK</b> Wildcat 4 door sedan, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, 44,000 miles. <b>\$1680</b>
<b>1962 MERCURY</b> Meteor 4 door sedan, V8, motor, standard transmission, New job. <b>\$450</b>	<b>1954 CHEVROLET</b> Bel Air, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, A good one. <b>\$150</b>	<b>1955 PLYMOUTH</b> Station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. <b>\$70</b>

**YOU'RE MOTOR CO.**  
 351 Main Avenue East 733-2954  
 • Ben Eldredge • Jack Cox • Dale Sorenson

**Louie Sliman**  
 Sales Manager For  
**Leo Rice Motor Co.**  
 Invites . . .  
 All Of His Friends and Customers to Come in and See the Full Line of General Motors Cars. Plus, a wide selection of used cars.

**SCOUT** 1963 4 wheel drive, full cab, low mileage, belly plate, Sirring Cox, 436-3158, Rupert.  
**CHEVROLET** 1958 station wagon, V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive, motor's good, good tires, body and interior real good. After 5:30 p.m., see at 330 Elm Street or 733-0499.  
**1968 OLDSMOBILE 492** Automatic, power steering, more wheels, extremely sharp. 436-6151, Rupert.  
**SHARP** 1965 DODGE 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, blue eye color, 2 1/2 barrel carburetors, 339 new engine, 324-4597 after 6 p.m. Sell or trade.  
**MUST SELL** 1969 Monte Carlo V8, 4 speed interior, radio, heater, new tires, plus snow tires. Call after 7 p.m., 543-3847.  
**ECONLINE** 1965 van, big engine, 400 three seats. Call after 5 p.m., 443-4134, Bluff.  
**CHEVROLET** 1967, low mileage, air, 450 down, assume payments 156 month. Phone 734-2069.  
**CHEVROLET** 1948 panel, runs good, call before 6 p.m., 536-2300.  
**1957 CHEVROLET** 7 door, Good condition. Phone 839-5984 between 9:00-5:00 or 733-3942 after 6:00.  
**1960 FORD FALCON** station wagon, runs good, \$225, 734-2708.  
**1959 RAMBLER Ambassador, V8, standard transmission with overdrive, \$160. Good condition. 326-4720 after 5:00 p.m. or all day Sunday.**  
**MERCURY** 1969 Marquis 4 door hardtop, completely equipped with air conditioning, LHM new \$4000. Sell for \$2795, 733-9243.  
**RAMBLER** 1963 4 door station wagon Classic, 190 Willys pickup (esp. Ford) (transmission late 526 341, evening 536-2151).  
**FORD** 1951 Victoria, 1940 2 door sedan, Singer sewing machine, heavy duty for canvas and upholstery work, 533 4th Avenue West.  
**CHEVROLET** 1962 Biscayne 6 cylinder, standard, 4 door, Good tires, 266 5th Street, Filer 324-5277.  
**FORD** 1939 1/2 ton pickup, Good operating condition. Best offer, 733-0802.  
**FORD** 1962 Galaxie 500 Nice in lot, in condition, Phone 543-5110, after 6 p.m.  
**CHEVROLET** 1961 4 door, 283 hardtop, 7 tires, extra wheels, good shape, \$300, 423-5882, evening.  
**IMPALA** 1963, V8 motor, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, good rubber, \$650, Jake Brink, Jerome, 324-4110, evening.

# SPRING TIME SELL-A-THON

Open Early — Closed Late  
 WE'RE LOADED WITH VACATION READY "USED CARS!"

<b>1965 Oldsmobile</b> 4 door sedan One owner real nice. <b>\$930</b>	<b>1967 DODGE</b> Comet RT looks new, absolutely perfect. <b>\$1765</b>	<b>1966 Oldsmobile</b> 4 door sedan One total owner loaded with accessories. <b>\$1255</b>	<b>1966 RAMBLER</b> 4 door Gas saving overdrive power steering one owner. <b>\$990</b>
<b>1965 CHEVROLET</b> 1950A 4 door looks new, real nice, 2 speed, ready clean. <b>\$890</b>	<b>1966 MERCURY</b> Comet Club coupe. <b>\$885</b>	<b>1967 DODGE</b> DART GT One owner! bucket seat, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine. <b>\$2265</b>	<b>1961 DODGE</b> LANCER 2 door hardtop. Must drive to appreciate. <b>\$188</b>

**NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY!**

**1966 MERCURY**  
MONTIGO 4 door sedan. Brand new, to state of the art, leather interior, power windows, air conditioning, 4 on the floor.  
**\$1240**

**1967 PONTIAC**  
Catalina coupe, local owner, power steering, power brakes, stereo windows, air conditioning, 4 on the floor.  
**\$1945**

**1967 MERCURY**  
MONTIGO 2 door hardtop, sport seats, stereo.  
**\$1595**

**1969 MERCURY**  
MONTIGO station wagon, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, looks great for new.  
**\$2495**

**1966 FORD**  
CUSTOM 4 door  
**\$765**

**1965 MERCURY**  
MONTIGO 4 door sedan, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, looks great for new.  
**\$1595**

**1966 LINCOLN**  
PREMIER 4 door hardtop, local ladies car, looks exactly like new, very low mileage, fully powered plus air conditioning.  
**\$665**

**1967 MERCURY**  
TOWN SEDAN, beautiful 2 toned, sharpest, loaded.  
**\$1185**

**1967 COUGAR**  
Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, looks new.  
**\$1785**

**1966 MERCURY**  
MONTIGO 4 door sedan, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, looks great for new.  
**\$1850**

**1967 CHRYSLER**  
NEWPORT 4 door, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner!  
**\$1666**

**FREE VACATION**  
 Certificate for 2 people!  
**3 DAYS — 2 NIGHTS**  
 MAKE IT IN YOUR VACATION READY CAR FROM THEISEN'S

Your choice of  
 • Las Vegas • Lake Tahoe  
 • Reno • New Orleans  
 To be given away with every used car sold.

**THIS WEEK!**

**EVERY CAR REDUCED!**

**FREE COFFEE & COOKIES — ALL DAY — EVERY DAY!**

# THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR  
 701 MAIN AVE. EAST PHONE 733-7700

**1969 CHRYSLER 300** w/t **\$2995**  
 4 door hardtop, Fully equipped.

**1968 FORD Custom** **\$1395**  
 4 door V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**1968 CHEVROLET Nova** **\$1595**  
 4 door, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio.

**1967 CHEVROLET Biscayne** **\$1095**  
 4 door, 6 cylinder with overdrive, Radio.

**1967 CORVAIR 2-door** **\$1095**  
 Automatic transmission, radio.

**1966 OLDSMOBILE 98** **\$1395**  
 4 door hardtop, Fully equipped.

**1966 CHEVROLET Impala** **\$1195**  
 2 door hardtop, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio.

**1966 PONTIAC Catalina** **\$1395**  
 Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

**1966 BUICK Special** **\$1095**  
 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

**1965 PONTIAC Catalina** **\$995**  
 Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

**1965 FURY I** **\$795**  
 2 door, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio.

**1965 FORD Galaxie** **\$795**  
 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**1959 VOLKSWAGEN** **\$295**  
 Radio.

**1960 FORD Pickup** **\$245**

**1960 CORVAIR To Be Sold For . . . \$1.00**  
 All you have to do is come and register for a chance to buy this beautiful little car for \$1.00.  
 Drawing will be Saturday 18th at 4:30 p.m. You must be present.

**LEO RICE MOTOR CO.**  
 Your Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick Dealer  
 Gooding, Idaho 934-4438

**NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS**  
**CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTH DODGES**  
 Direct Factory Dealer  
**Harbaugh Motors**  
 GOODING  
 Phone 934-4112



**GARDEN CLUB PROJECT:** Many garden clubs and High School teachers have written to ask how they can take part in an educational program for keeping our earth clean. This is heartening.

I'd like to make an appeal to garden club members and teachers to take part in the Environmental Day set for April 22. Here's one suggestion that will put the point across: Organize a team of "trash collectors." Let them pick up all the trash—beer cans, pop bottles, etc.—they find in a distance of say one mile or so. It might be a good idea to get your local sheriff or policeman to escort the team, using flashing lights, just as a safety precaution. Some civic-minded store owner would be willing to let you display a pile of rubbish collected in his store window.

Make appropriate posters showing that it costs taxpayers money every time someone pollutes the earth by heaving an empty can out the car window. It costs taxpayers—you and me—40 cents to have each piece of rubbish picked up by highway crewmen. Multiply the number of cans, etc. by 40 cents (some say the figure is even higher—60 cents) and you'll be surprised to see how much this form of pollution can cost.

Such a project can be educational. The English class can be assigned the task of writing letters to Congressmen. The math class can make calculations as to how much earth-and-pollution are costing; the art class can make posters. Here's a poster made by a student who was dead serious when he inscribed this verse on a paper tombstone:

"He stacked his garbage to the sky,  
To bury it would cost some bread;  
Now Homo Sapient is dead."  
**SCALE ON EUONYMUS:** If your evergreen bitterroot (Euonymus) is covered with white scale, you can knock this pest out with an oil spray, if applied when plants are dormant. Use dormant oil spray at rate of 1½ cups to three gallons of water. Apply when the temperature remains above 40 degrees F. Never use oil spray on blue spruce, birch, maples, beech, walnut or hickory.

Note: One of the best controls for diseases and insects is to rake and burn all plant debris from last year. Try planting every vegetable in a different area of the garden to control soil-borne diseases. Use treated seed and disease-resistant varieties when available.

**EASTER LILY CARE:** A reader writes: "You recommend planting the Easter Lily bulb outdoors so it can flower in April. Last two years I planted our potted lily outdoors (in summer) brought it indoors in fall and kept it in a cool window where it was well watered."

"Each Easter the plant flowers indoors and I have four five blooms per plant. Proof that the Easter lily can be forced to blossom again for Easter holidays!"

**PIPING BIRDCALLS IN-DOORS:** Many have asked me if it is possible to rig up a system whereby you can pipe the songs of birds outdoors into your home. Since I just went through this under way (mainly to placate my nagging wife—an ardent bird lover) I can say it's a real experience

hearing live birds in your home.

Here's all you need: (1) Buy yourself a good microphone which can be mounted under the eave of your home. There are cheap microphones and middle-priced ones, but I suggest the fairly good one. (2) Run a wire from the microphone to an amplifier indoors. These cost around \$30 or so and should last a life time. (3) For a speaker use the one on your hi fi or stereo set. This runs from the amplifier to the speaker which can be placed in your bedroom, kitchen or any convenient place.

It's a joy to turn the amplifier on at 6 a.m. and hear the birds singing and chirping. It's money well spent, and if you live near the edge of a woods, or where birds are plentiful, I suggest you use this electronic gadget to "get high" naturally. In this day and age, when the fad is to get "high" on drugs, it would behoove us to promote an educational program on the use of "getting high" naturally. Getting closer to nature is one way.

**FIGHTING MICE, MOLES AND SQUIRRELS:** A reader writes: "I've got a good way to keep mice, moles and squirrels out of my bulb plantings. I simply plant some garlic bulbs at random—about eight feet apart. I leave the garlic there and then separate the bulbs to supply more if the flower beds get larger."

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:** D. E. of Twin Falls: "We want to sow some Kentucky Bluegrass seed this spring and again this fall. There are so many different varieties of bluegrass. Which kind should we use?"

I don't blame you for being confused! The list of bluegrass varieties is increasing almost daily. It's impossible for anyone to keep track of the names and I guess we'll have to rely on the judgment of the seed producers as to which is best.

Some of the newer selections such as Fyking and Pennstar can be mowed so low as 1½ inch (regular varieties are beat mowed 1½ to 2 inches high. The best thing to include Kentucky bluegrass in a mixture. Many people like a single grass in the lawn, but our experience has shown it's more sensible to blend bluegrass varieties with fine fescues to avoid serious lawn problems.

A little bluegrass goes a long way. Each pound contains two million seeds, and if applied at the rate of three pounds per 1,000 square feet you should have anywhere from 10 to 14 seeds per square foot.

L.R. of Aberdeen: "We have just a small space in our backyard and I was thinking about growing a tree tomato. Would that produce enough fruit for us?"

You'd be better off growing a regular tomato (such as Burpee or Morotón Hybrid) inside a wire corset, or on a wire fence. One tomato alone, if properly nursed, should produce 50 to 60 pounds of tomatoes. The tree tomato is really not a tomato (it's Cythomandra betuleana) and I have yet to hear from a gardener who's had any luck growing this item. Plants grow 10 feet tall, and have beautiful broad leaves. They won't set blossoms or fruit until the second year (if you're lucky). You have to move them outdoors in summer and bring indoors in fall. If any reader has

## Meet For County Agents Set

Practical ideas for rural development will be studied by county agents of the University of Idaho extension service at a training meeting April 22 in Twin Falls.

Discussions will include background and philosophy, cooperation with all agencies involved in the program and the role the extension service and other representatives of the university can play in advancing rural growth.

Discussion leaders will be Howard Tankersley, Boise, community and resource development leader, and Virgil Kennedy, Boise, farm management specialist.



had luck with the tree tomato, please write and tell me. F.L. of Kimberly: "Last year I grew some nice hybrid tomatoes. I found a big fat worm with two vicious horns on each side of its head. The worms had eggs on their back and I assume we'll have more worms this year. What can be done to prevent them?"

You have the tomato horn worm, a ravenous eater. Best control is to handpick and crush

them. Since they're same color as foliage, look the plants over carefully. Those white structures you saw on the back of the worms were egg cases of parasites, so you can see even the tomato horn worm has troubles too.

## Hereford Bull Top Gainer

CALDWELL.—The top gaining bull at the Shaw Beef Testing Center is a Hereford owned by the Big Buck Ranch of Twisp, Wash.

This bull is gaining a 3.63 pounds per day and a 2.89 pounds per day of age. Jim Cahill, Weiser, has a Hereford bull on test that is gaining 3.46 pounds a day.

The 151 Herefords on test are averaging about 2.53 pounds per

day. There are 11 Angus bull on test and they are averaging 2.51 pounds per day. Gerald Russell, Parma, has the top gaining Angus bull on test. He is averaging 2.83 pounds per day.

The five Santa Gertrudis on test are owned by Crowe Ranch, Mountain Home, and are averaging 2.39 pounds per day.

These bulls are being tested on a high roughage growing ration with a 26 per cent grain ratio, based on a 2.5 pounds a day nutrition level. The 140-day test was completed earlier this week and a field day has been planned for Saturday at the Shaw Beef Testring Center.

**PROBLEMS?**  
in Farm - Automotive or Industrial  
**MACHINE WORK . . .**  
SEE RINEY  
**STEP-KEN**  
AUTO PARTS  
164 3rd Ave. S.  
733-1255

# RANCHER'S WHOLESALE PRICE LIST

## 1970 SPRING EDITION

**GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.**  
of  
Twin Falls

**GLOBE'S**  
440 BRAND ALFALFA  
Tops them all for Hay with Quality Tonnage

"Seed of Quality Regardless of Price"  
Our Motto for 37 Years

Ask for Freight Paid Deals—  
A truck may be coming your way!

QUOTATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE. Your orders will be entered at lowest price day received, regardless of card quotations.

PICK-UP  
WRITE OR  
CALL  
COLLECT

733-1373

# ?

# CONFUSED GROWERS

# of ALFALFA HAY!

No wonder, with all the "gimmicks," and Fancy Bags, Newspaper, radio and TV Advertising of brands and so-called varieties from France, Sweden to "Timbucktoo."

They are all the best . . . up to a point, and you find them, more or less, on every corner.

Now if you really want a stand of Alfalfa that will give you a good tonnage, and repeat for years, plant

## GLOBE'S 440 BRAND

A Blend We Have Been Making For Years Of These Varieties:

- RANGER
- LADAK
- VERNAL
- VALVERDA
- LAHANTON

This Blend Is INOCULATED and PRICED RIGHT

And Other Selected Varieties  
Globes 440 Available At Only A Few Selected Dealers

**SPECIAL LOTS**  
(Ask For Prices)

NORTHERN UTAH Special, 99.90% pure, 93% germination

GLOBE'S CHOP LOT ALFALFA MIXTURE  
Special Alfalfa and Red Clover  
(Guaranteed 99.90% pure seed—80% Alfalfa, 14.00% Clovers) Red and Sweet Clover. A good lot to plant with Home and Orchard.

GLOBE'S VALVERDA BRAND  
A non-hardy fast growing Alfalfa. Plant with grain in the spring, plow under after grain harvest, for green manure in fall. GLOBE'S VALVERDA Brand Alfalfa for green manure, treated, ready to plant, packed in 100-lb. bags.

GLOBE'S 440 BRAND (Treated)  
FANCY RANGER, Alfalfa  
CERTIFIED RANGER  
DU PUISS  
LAHANTON  
COBBACK  
LADAK, Certified  
VERNAL  
FOUNDATION, Varieties Non-Certified

# GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

### GLOBE'S Garden Store

NOT A SIDELINE — SEEDS THE YEAR AROUND

Ready Now:  
Spring Planting Bulbs and Lilies  
For Fall Blooms:  
Glads from Holland  
Perennial Rhubus, Roses, Patented and open, number one, only potted ready to bloom.  
Clematis - Special

Early Seed Potatoes from Minnesota  
BAG OR CARLOAD  
Idaho Russetts, any Quantity  
GOLDEN MIXED GRAIN (6-way) Special selected varieties, Wheat, Oats and Barley to mature together evenly. (Will produce an exceptional tonnage per acre) — Also 3-way Wheat and Barley

Bulk Vegetable Seeds  
New Varieties - Fresh and High Germinating

Onion Sets  
From Oregon and Plants from Texas

Root Stocks  
RHUBARB - Asparagus - Peanuts  
Plants  
Tomatoes - Cabbage, etc. early and late.

Flower Plants  
Petunias - Pansies - Stocks, etc. Some New Favorites.

GARDEN TOOLS, SMALL AND LARGE  
Sprayers - Ladders - Pliers  
Ladies Garden Gloves  
Trellises - Garden Fence  
Bamboo Stakes - Control weed with Plastic Sheeting - Plant Right through it.

Pick up your "free" Globe's Almanac — Plant by signs of the Moon for success in gardening.

**IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEEB IT  
THE GLOBE WILL HAVE IT**

## But is this the time to build?

It may be. That's your decision. Our job is providing long-term credit for any worthwhile purpose. The farmers and ranchers, and part-timers we serve are protected with a Land Bank's prepayment privilege. No penalty.

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF:**

**BURLEY**  
JOHN E. GRAY  
1303 Albion Ave. B. 674-3518

**GOODING**  
A. MC COMBS  
1217th Ave W. 934-4921

**TWIN FALLS**  
W. R. NUTTING  
249 3rd Ave. E. 733-2577

**RUPERT**  
ROBERT L. BAUGH  
438 F. St. 436-8561