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TEN CENTS

Young Men Dead In Accident

WENDLE — Two young men from the Burley-Burley area were found dead and their car found on a ditch about two miles east of Wendle early today.

Sheriff Earl Brown identified one of the men as Donald S. Bird, 26, 2714 Alamo Ave., Burley. The other was tentatively identified as Donald Douglas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Paul. Both men were employed by City Finance in Burley. Mr. Bird being the Burley office manager.

Sheriff Brown said the body of Mr. Bird was found in the submerged vehicle and the other of drowning. His companion was found on the bank near the vehicle and had apparently crawled out but had died of exposure. Sheriff Brown said his investigation into the accident is continuing. Both bodies were taken to the Leeper Mortuary in Wendle.

Officers said the time of death was set by physicians at about 9 p.m. but the vehicle was not found until about daylight hours passing truck. Under different circumstances, he said, the men might have survived as the ditch was not that large or deep but the vehicle went in head first to hide any lights and the ditch is hidden from view of passing vehicles on State Highway 25.

The sheriff said he had not determined which of the men was driving the vehicle and had not been able to learn why it veered from the highway and into the ditch.

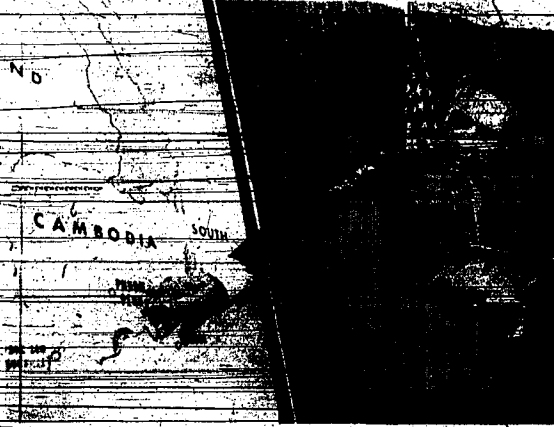
Governor Regrets Situation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson said Thursday night he "heartily" regretted the Southeast Asian situation faced by President Nixon to make his decision.

"I do not have privilege to all the military and diplomatic information which is in his commitment of American troops outside the bounds of Vietnam in order to protect the thousands of their comrades defending the freedom of South Vietnam and the other free nations of the world," Samuelson said.

"I do know, however, that the President is a good Christian who does not take his responsibilities lightly and I have complete faith that he made that momentous decision in the best interests of our fighting forces and of our country."

CLERIC DIED
ROME (UPI) — Msgr. Alfredo Cavagna, who was the confessor of Pope John XXIII, died Thursday. He was 90. Cavagna was born in Venice, ordained in 1902.



PRESIDENT NIXON points out a place on map of Cambodia where American troops are now participating in major war operations. The U.S. troops, he said, have entered Cambodia to wipe out Communist headquarters. (UPI telephoto)

President On Strategy Visit With Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon declared: "Once our military forces are driven out of the sanctuaries and the Communist military supplies destroyed, we will withdraw."

Nixon's action produced these other limits of Southeast Asia intervention: Church said Nixon had taken in his Cambodia strenuously objected to the decision "the same route we move, with one Republican, down in Vietnam."

Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York called it "ghastly" and "a major blunder." Sen. Frank Church of Idaho today called the congressional action to "set the limits" of Southeast Asia intervention. Church said Nixon had taken in his Cambodia strenuously objected to the decision "the same route we move, with one Republican, down in Vietnam."

Marines On Alert At Panther Rally

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Riot ready Marines and paratroopers were on standby alert in New England today as New Haven braced for a massive May Day rally in support of the Black Panthers.

Elements of the Connecticut National Guard were placed on alert at 9 a.m. today.

U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, acting on a request from Gov. John N. Dempsey, ordered 4,000 federal troops to guard against possible violence at the rally expected to draw up to 35,000 persons.

The thousand Army airborne troops and 200 pieces of equipment were flown from Ft. Bragg, N.C., to Westover Air Force Base in Chgoose Falls, Mass. In addition, 2,000 Marines were airlifted to Quonset Naval Air Station in Rhode Island.

The Defense Department emphasized the troops "will remain on federal property as a purely precautionary measure and would be available to respond if required to assist law enforcement officers."

A spokesman for the Panther Defense Committee, upon learning of the troop deployment Thursday, said "We're really angry, especially since no one has arrived in New Haven yet."

Bargain Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Police fired tear gas for the second time today as demonstrators who had rallied for militants on the Stanford University campus.

About 200 officers from surrounding areas had to quell another rampage by anti-ROTC dissidents backed by ROTC student leaders.

Two of those hurt were police officers and among the injured students was Walter M. Bohler, son of the former astronaut. He reportedly was hurt in a scuffle with the militants.

But police and anti-ROTC and a non-violent group of 200 who locked arms and kept militants out of Encina Hall. They shouted "peace tonight, strike tomorrow" and "no ROTC." Demonstrators shouted back "throw rocks" and broke some windows. But they reportedly planned to invade the building, which houses school records. Instead they spent on a vandallism spree around campus.

One car was set afire; about 20 more fire alarms were turned in, and two campus homes of school officials were among rock-throwers' targets.

College Students Open Meet

OFFICIAL sessions of the Association of Student Governmental Region 6 began in Twin Falls Friday morning with a breakfast meeting and an address by Steven Boyd, student body president of the University of Washington.

Others taking part in the week-long sessions are Martin Hesse, University of Idaho; Chairman of the ASG region and Dave Poe, coordinator of the conference.

About 120 representatives of colleges from the seven states in Region 6 are at the Holiday Inn for the two-day convention.

Intercollegiate "groups" and "forums" for the day Friday will be a speech by Rep. Alvin K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., highlighting the Friday night banquet session. Mayor Frank Patacchini says he will be on the Friday night program.

Speeches, luncheon, dance and a social will be held Saturday. A session of the day Friday will be a speech by Rep. Alvin K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., highlighting the Friday night banquet session. Mayor Frank Patacchini says he will be on the Friday night program.

Park To Fence Off The Bears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Park Service has announced plans to give it \$129,000 and \$70,000 a year to fence off Yellowstone National Park.

The plan is to fence off 100 miles of the park's perimeter. The fence would be 400 to 600 feet high and 6 to 8 feet thick.

The fence would be made of steel and concrete. It would be built in sections over a period of five years.

The fence would protect the park's wildlife from poachers and hunters. It would also protect the park's natural resources from development.

Truth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says it has ordered a major probe into the activities of the National Student Reliance Corp.

The probe is the largest since the FTC was created in 1914. It is aimed at the National Student Reliance Corp., a Washington, D.C., based company that has been accused of selling worthless securities to students.

The FTC says it has received numerous complaints from students who have lost money to the company. The company has denied the charges.

10,000 Yanks In Cambodia Conflict

Nixon Had 4 Options In Mind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday night his decision to involve the United States ground troops in Cambodia was one of four options he faced.

He took the one to send several hundred thousand troops into Cambodia to choke off Communist military operations against South Vietnam and to send aid to Cambodia. He said the other three were "the easy political path."

"(1) To blame this war on previous administrations and to bring all of our men home immediately regardless of the consequences, even though that would mean defeat for the United States;

"(2) To desert 10 million South Vietnamese people, who have put their trust in us and to expose them to the same slaughter and savagery which the leaders of North Vietnam inflicted on hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese who chose freedom when the Communists took over North Vietnam;

"(3) To get peace at any price now even though I know that a peace of humiliation for the United States will lead to a bigger war or surrender later."

Decision Broadens Turmoil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's decision to try to smother Communist forces and installations inside Cambodia underlines the fact the Vietnam conflict cannot be settled in isolation.

Whether the war is decided on the battlefield or at the conference table, it has to be dealt with as an Indo-Chinese war rather than simply a Vietnam issue. It has long been the contention of those critics who oppose U.S. involvement in Cambodia. As additional American troops are withdrawn the pressure on Communist forces to negotiate has increased. One American was reported wounded Thursday night, as the first dissent began to surface in the White House. Most of the immediate reaction came from Capitol Hill, where it was packaged in some of the strongest language uttered since Lyndon assumed the presidency.

Wave Of Dissent Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said U.S. troops into Cambodia will evoke a new wave of dissent in the United States.

Agnew said he predicted the "most turbulent" dissent in the country since the Vietnam war. He said he predicted a "wave of dissent" in the United States.

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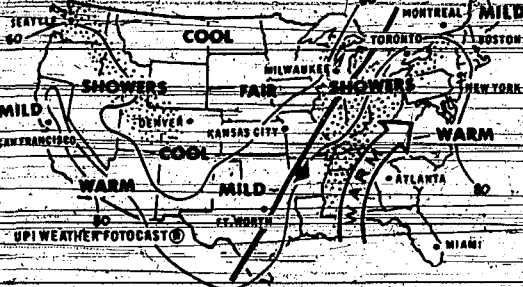
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Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 5-1-70



THE FIRST DAY of May will find a band of showers stretching from the West Coast northward to the Lakers and Western New England. Shower activity also is indicated for the Pacific Northwest and the Central Rockies.

National Forecast table with columns for city, Max. Min. Precip. listing various cities like Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, etc.

Idaho Forecast table with columns for city, high, low, precipitation, listing cities like Aberdeen, Boise Lake, Boise, etc.

Optimists Plan Charter Night Banquet May 9. Members of the newly formed Twin Falls Optimist Club will hold their charter banquet May 9 at the Holiday Inn.

Times-News Subscribers section with rates for monthly, yearly, and paper delivery options.

GRAFFITI... OF THE MIND... A 1970 Edition... by Thomas M. Lister

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services. WENDELL - Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Stevens will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the LDS church in Gooding.

Ernest Parr. Ernest Parr, 76, of 1044 Eighth Ave. E., died Thursday at his home of a sudden illness. He was born July 9, 1894, at Swan, Wyo.

Ray Hatch. RUPERT - Ray M. Hatch, 45, died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev., of a long illness. He was a former resident here.

Blaine County Admitted. James Foster, Ben Vellie and Mary Wurst, Bellevue, are admitted to the county.

Congress Acting On Aid Bills. WASHINGTON (UPI) - Legislation to extend unemployment compensation to 4 1/2 million persons, to double the number of needy children receiving school lunches and to increase Social Security payments 8 percent moved forward Thursday in Congress.



THE PRESIDENT OF the Association of Student Governments, Region 4, Martha Emmet, is shown here helping Janis Moffatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moffatt. Twin Falls, set up the registration desk for the group's annual conference.

Kellwood Announces Promotions. Two area residents who were members of the first building program offered by the College of Southern Idaho for the Kellwood Co. have received promotions with that company.

Snow Gets Blame For Accident. BURLEY - Snow covered roads were blamed by sheriff's officers for a two-car accident at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday.

Condemnation Suit Verdict Of \$4,000 Given. The defense was given a \$4,000 verdict in a condemnation suit in Fifth District Court Thursday.

Pat Guest. WASHINGTON (UPI) - First Lady Pat Nixon will be the guest of honor Tuesday at a luncheon given by the ladies of the Senate, a group to which she belonged when her husband was a senator and later vice president.

Concert Set Area Girls Take Part In Show. IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY - Footbal, swimming and dancing talents of 41 Idaho State University students, including several from Magic Valley, will be combined Saturday at the annual Parents' Weekend water and dance show at 8 p.m. at the ISU gymnasium.

Appeal Denied In Conviction For Robbery. BOISE - An appeal filed by a man convicted of robbing Erb's Market in Buhl more than a year ago was denied by the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday.

Gooding Memorial. Mrs. Victor Ferrucci, Lemmie Jullian and Ed Cueser, all Gooding, are admitted to the county.

St. Benedict's. Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. William Sawyer and Christina Adkins, all Jerome; Mrs. William Novak, Wendell; Mrs. Leslie Miller, Gooding; and Mrs. Stephen Thomas, Twin Falls, are admitted to the county.

Seen... Irma Baxter wearing light spring coat... Merlin Block, Burley, attending meeting... Hannah Claco, Halley, shaking hands with Vernon Havener...

Twin Falls News In Brief

Advertisements for 'WANT TO CRUSH THE SMOKING HABIT?', 'THE 5-DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING', and 'Blocker' appliances.

Blocker QUEEN ON HER DAY Mother's Day Sunday May 10th. Features GE Mobile Maid Portable Dishwasher with 3-Level Thoro-Wash and Soft-Food Dipper. Includes cutting board, pots & pans, china & crystal, heavy-loading lift-top rack, 3-level thoro-wash, and soft-food dipper. Price: \$299.95.

Rise In Job Placements Reported

Employment activity in the Twin Falls area continues at a high level, despite unseasonably wintry weather continuing over a long period, according to John Leinen, manager of the local Employment Security Agency.

"We have placed more people in non-agricultural jobs this year than in any of the past 10 years," Mr. Leinen said. More employers are hiring more people, and there is a general upward trend in business here, he said in explanation.

In January, 1969, for example, 145 job placements were recorded; this January, 229 jobs were filled. In February, 1969, 178; this February, 248; March, 1969, 278, against 379 for this March, and so far in April this year, more than 400 jobs have been filled.

Is Proclaimed

Carnation Day has been officially proclaimed as May 9 in Twin Falls.

Mayor Frank H. Feldman issued the official proclamation Thursday, pointing out the American War Mothers of Twin Falls will be selling carnations on May 9 to raise funds to carry on their many programs.

The organization each year provides assistance and attention to hospitalized and needy veterans.

Mayor Feldman urged all Twin Falls residents to purchase and display the carnations to assist the War Mothers and the veterans of this and other communities.

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SPRING IS HERE, the flowers are in bloom and the weather has been just great. Well, almost anyway. As with all good things there are a few items mixed here and there. For the past two weeks city workers have been going through Twin Falls picking up loads of junk and carting it to the sanitary

landfill south of the city. Several thousand tons of junk was collected during the drive. But crewmen couldn't be everywhere. And this heap of litter rests in Rock Creek Canyon near the singing bridge at South Park. The canyon looks about like this all the way through the city, with a few changes here and there

for old car bodies, floor cans, bottles and garbage. It took many 30 years to put it all there and it might take another 30 to get it out. Hopefully, Rock Creek Canyon can be restored and be a picnic and recreation area by the coming year.

CSI Offers Elementary Workshop

The College of Southern Idaho is offering a four-week workshop in the "Teaching and Care of the Pre-School and Elementary Child" through a grant under Title I of the U. S. Higher Education Act of 1965.

The course is designed to increase the abilities of teachers and aides working with pre-school and elementary-age children.

The program will include qualified instruction in a variety of fields, including art, drama and story-telling; language growth and development; mathematics; music; personal health and nutrition; physical education activities; child psychology and reading readiness.

Youth Is Fined For Interfering

Guyton Carson, 18, convicted in Police Court of interfering with a police officer, has been fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail sentence.

The jail sentence was suspended by Judge Harry Turner.

Carson was accused of making obscene gestures and shouting names at a police officer, Frank Lara, while Officer Lara was attempting to write a citation. Carson was a passenger in the car of which the driver was being cited.

It was also alleged Carson got into Officer Lara's patrol car and honked the horn and created a disturbance and failed to stop, although ordered to do so by Officer Lara.

The incident happened Sunday and Officer Lara signed a complaint against Carson Monday.

Jerome Pupils Present Music Week Concert

JEROME — Singers and instrumentalists from the Jerome schools, grades four, five and six and special education class presented their spring musical concert at the Jerome high school gymnasium. The program was dedicated to National Music Week.

The fifth and sixth grade boys and girls played music in the direction of Larry Standley and the choruses were directed by Mrs. Ted Deck.

The groups performed folk and traditional songs of American and other countries, popular and novelty songs, patriotic songs of the season and dances.

Twin Falls

Bridge Club Meets Today Is Loyalty Day Here

The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff.

Winners were Mrs. C. R. Tucker and Mrs. Roy Hill, first; Mrs. R. K. Williams and Mrs. M. D. Harbut, second; Mrs. Harmon Minyon and Mrs. Wycoff, third; and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. J. F. Henry, fourth.

First Security Bank Reports Promotions

David L. Cornwell, assistant manager of the First Security Bank office in Twin Falls, will take over as manager of the Walsea First Security Bank June 1.

He will succeed Glen D. Powell, Wendell, at Walsea and Mr. Powell will become manager of the bank's Vista Village office in Boise.

The promotions were announced today by Clifford Snyder, senior vice president and supervisor of the Southwest division of First Security of Idaho.

Celebrations

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Sydney began a week of celebrations Monday, to commemorate the landing of Capt. James Cook 200 years ago.

Warships of seven nations have gathered here to join the festivities. Most admired was the United States Navy's schooner-rigged Endeavour, a 170-foot sailing ship. Its commandant, Cook's landing Wednesday will be attended by Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Phillip and Princess Anne.

Divine Retribution?

MARIANHAMINA, Finland (UPI)—A group of thirsty teenagers broke into a local church to steal the communion wine but met with obstacles.

First they pushed a button which made the church bells ring. Then they ran, they ran and knocked over a ladder which fell on a cable and cut telephone communication to the neighboring Soviet consulate. Finally they ran straight into the arms of several policemen.

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Twin Falls Business College

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The Best Hope

Twenty-five years ago the conference which led to the establishment of the United Nations began in San Francisco. Two months later a charter was signed by 50 nations...

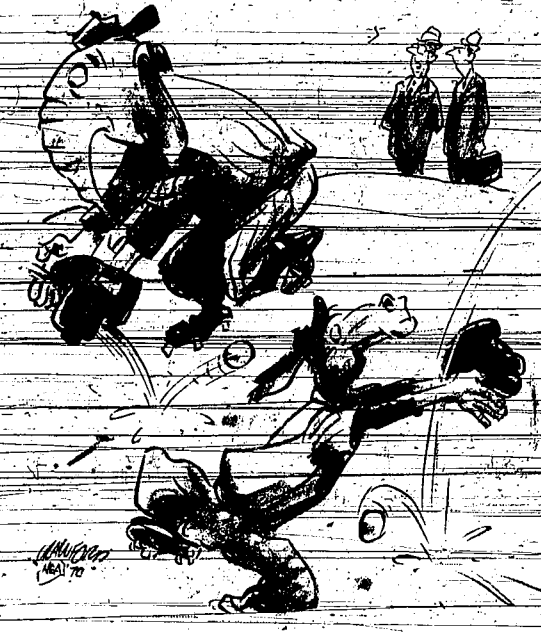
may have fought in World War I, their fathers in World War II and their older brothers in the Korean conflict. They see that nations which were enemies in the first two world wars are now friends...

WASHINGTON — While the current level through time of the federal budget, and the 30, 1971 — Put bluntly and unpolitely, such assurances sound both silly and two-faced from President Nixon's point of view...

When he warns Nixon that "the longer a substantial reduction is delayed by the Executive Branch, the more likely a precipitate and, perhaps, complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Europe"...

As Mansfield remarked, Moscow's policy makes irrelevant what the U.S. does with its own forces in Europe. Still the White House drags its feet. It does much more...

The Off-year Elections Promise to Be Quite a Contest



PAUL HARVEY

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Angina Pains

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You state that with angina pectoris you would have severe pain in the heart region and it would spread through the shoulder and down the left arm. I get the pain first in my right arm above and below the elbow and it spreads to the lower arm...

MR. SPECTATOR

Day Of The Sale

A Jerome lady, who resides on East Avenue 'A' but doesn't want her name mentioned, was good enough to send Mr. Spector an article having to do with a sale which was held on March 1, 1848. The sale place was two miles south of Versailles, Kentucky...

Spector bets that if the same sale was to be held today there wouldn't even be a standing room at the site! We have a black, long haired nine-week-old female Dachshund puppy to give away. Cute as a bug's ear. Call 733-3267 anytime.

Meeting Minutes

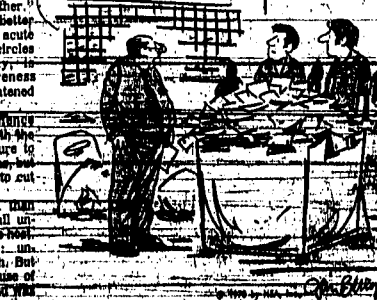
When President Nixon created an Environmental Quality Council, the public reaction was "no-humans-allowed."

RAY CROMLEY Black And White

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The other day this reporter talked to a Negro who works with activist blacks. She is a well-trained psychiatrist. Her job is to understand what is going on and to analyze her findings.

DEAR'S WORLD

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in his "column whenever possible."



Foresters Hear Talks On Ecology

A rich society is a dirty society," Ruth Ann LeBarron, 681 professor of biology, told a group of forest officials in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. "We are one of the richest in history."

Mrs. LeBarron, who will be teaching a special course in ecology and environmental control (CE) next fall, told the forest officials their role in the preservation and protection of natural resources is clearly defined, and every individual must, in the future, be made aware of the importance of the problem.

She said not until every individual is concerned and willing to shoulder equal responsibility can there be a solution.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, Democratic representative from Idaho's 22nd district, addressing forest officials Thursday morning, reminded his audience that he is starting at a somewhat higher level to correct conditions than are many neighboring states.

Ravenscroft, a forestry graduate and also involved in forest industry, credited the Sawtooth Forest staff with sound operation and efforts to protect resources.

He said he favors updating the 1870 mining laws of the country and said stipulations must be made to assure pollution control in mining operation. He recommended legislation requiring bonding of exploration and mining operations to assure restoring the areas involved.

Mr. Ravenscroft also commented on state land administration, saying the land board should return to the state its capacity, rather than administration. He recommended land exchange and consolidation of state as well as federal land for more economical administration.

Some 60 Sawtooth Forest Service officials met in Twin Falls Thursday and in Jerome Wednesday for an annual planning meeting and district ranger session. Forest service speakers included Supervisor Ed Fournier, Recreation staff officer Robert Hoag and other staff members.



ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES AS applied to the U.S. Forest Service came up for discussion Thursday during sessions of the annual range meeting and planning sessions for the coming year. Guest speaker, Vernon Ravenscroft, state legislator,

center, converses here with Sawtooth Supervisor Ed Fournier, left, and Lewis Munson, one of many rangers and staff members attending.

News Of Servicemen

Steven Clark Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Bean, Filer, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., for aviation training. He enlisted in the Navy last February and after his training at Memphis he will be assigned to an aircraft carrier or to a Naval Air Station for duty.

Lynne W. Aslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Aslett of 1515 Kimberly Road, has been transferred from the submarine training center at New London, Conn., to Pearl Harbor where he will serve aboard the USS Puffer. He has been in the Navy two years and is a Petty Officer 2nd Class.

Major Bruce Hall, now stationed in California, will be sent to Leavenworth, Kan., for 10 months of schooling in the Command and General Staff Career school, reports his family here. His wife is the former Sharon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Martin, Shoshone. She and their children will move there in August.

Dale Bennett, A. T. R., and Mrs. Bennett, the former May Kay Alexander, arrived home for a leave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Bennett, Shoshone. He will return to the Navy May 3 to the Le Moore Navy Air Base prior to cruising the western Pacific and to Vietnam. He will be stationed aboard the USS Oriakany Carrier. Mrs. Bennett will remain in Shoshone.

ON MARCHES TIME WILLITON, England (UPI)—Town officials say they will change the electric clock in the council chamber because the hands go backwards during thunderstorms.

BREAKFAST SET GLENN'S FERRY

Members of the Glenns Ferry planning a May breakfast at the Episcopal church will be 9:30 a.m. May 20 in Greer Hall. Methodist Church WSCS are

Ghetto Organization May Demand Reparations From Mormon Church

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Plans are being made to demand reparations from the Mormon church as a price for operating within Washington's inner city, according to the head of a District of Columbia ghetto organization.

made up of representatives of the church and other community groups. The church will have minority control. The land is to be used for housing.

The Rev. Douglas Moore, chairman of the Black United Front, made the announcement after the congregation of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church voted to give its property, valued at \$500,000, to the community. The two church are located within blocks of each other in an area torn by racial disorders two years ago.

Moore said his group objects to the policy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or not allowing black people to hold priesthood.

"Their day is coming," he said. "They are the most bigoted. They can go back to Utah, go to hell or wherever they want to go."

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Light as a Whisper
80 proof
Dry, Dry, Dry

Moore said, "We are no longer going to allow you the luxury of buying while blacks are systematically the victims of oppression."

Most of the land donated by the Episcopal church will be owned by a new corporation. Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Spring Distilling Co. division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

T. E. Police Name New Detective

Twin Falls City Police officer Willie A. Davis went out of uniform Thursday and took a new position in the department's detective division.

The change of position is one of several announced recently by Chief Frank Barnett. Two promotions were made in the detective division and several in the uniformed division.

Chief Barnett said stripes and other uniform gear ordered by the promoted men has not yet arrived. Three new men also have been hired recently by the department, making way for the promotions.

Detective Davis' move into the detective division brings that department up to a staff of seven, including a juvenile officer and a secretary.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A former Sunday school teacher has been awarded \$50,000 damages from a cable car accident her attorney said had her into the arms of 100 men.



JIM FLYNN

The eight women and four male jurors deliberated for eight hours before deciding Wednesday on the amount for Gloria Sykes, 25, in her suit against the city and its transit system.

Two of the jurors held out for a \$300,000 verdict and the final vote was 9-3.

She had sought \$200,000, an attorney Marvin Lewis said, but the verdict was a "legal breakthrough" which established the principle of "psychic damages."

But he said Miss Sykes would need \$150,000 worth of psychiatric treatment in the next five years and indicated he might appeal the amount of the award.

Miss Sykes was on a Hyde Street cable car in 1964 when it became loose, plunged down a hill and smashed into a power pole.

PROGRAM GIVEN
ALMO — The Almo LDS Primary presented a program entitled, "Portland, Oregon was My, Ardy, Cobby."

OBSERVANCE SET
The Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will observe Rural Life Sunday and Children's Day on Sunday.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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THE CSI CHOR rehearses in informal attire at the CSI Fine Arts Center, under the baton of Gene Middleton for an appearance during the first 10 days conference of the Idaho Eastern Music Festival.

convention will feature musical selections from students who have earned "superior" ratings in district music examinations.

Basketball Needs TV Savvy To Make It Big

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If professional basketball is to be the big sport of the 1970s, as many predict, then it is about time it adopted television arrangements that are as smart as the game.

Not Dedicated 2nd GOP Candidate Seeks Nod

STUDLAND, England (UPI)—Earl Gibson, 31, has turned down an \$11,000 expense-paid trip to the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

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WAKEFIELD, England (UPI)—Mrs. Miriam Hargrave, 61, failed her 100th birthday test Wednesday and announced she is abandoning any further attempts because she cannot afford any more driving lessons.

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Boise Hospital Plan Shelved
BOISE (UPI)—Gem State Professional Services, Inc., is putting its plans for a third new hospital to rest.

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Boise Hospital Plan Shelved (continued)
A spokesman for the organization said expansion plans by the city's two existing hospitals "over and above" originally announced intentions prompted the corporation to shelve its plans.

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Boise Hospital Plan Shelved (continued)
One State had planned to build a 100 to 120-bed facility... Originally, the two hospitals planned to add about 100 beds.

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Pictures Of Mexico, Alaska Shown At Meet

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fraham showed colored pictures of Mexico and Alaska at the Home Improvement Club meeting at the schoolhouse. The pictures were taken by them on recent and other trips. The club members entertained their husbands as guests at this meeting.

Mrs. Harold Moore, Mrs. Wayne Butler, Mrs. Robert Perkins, and Mrs. Richard Uppiano were hostesses. At a special meeting plans were made to serve the senior class breakfast. Mr. Howard Sievers was appointed to plan for the menu and Mrs. Gordon Hogan an decorations.

Changes in the new officers were made with Mrs. Marie Lierman as secretary, Mrs. Robert Miller, secretary, and Mrs. Don DePew, treasurer. The vice president will be announced later. Mrs. Lierman announced her committees with Mrs. Howard Sievers as scrapbook chairman; Mrs. Gordon Hogan and Mrs. Robert Perkins program; Mrs. William Pearson, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Day, hostess; and Mrs. Gordon Hill, publicity.

Social Events

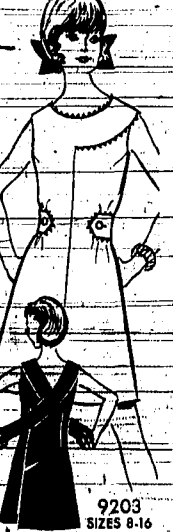
Ladies of Elks installation banquet will be held at 7 p.m. May 5 at the Elks Ballroom. Reservations can be obtained by calling 733-5392 or 326-5202.

GOODING - Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Canon Colfax No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Old Fellows Temple for a potluck dinner honoring Big Game. Robert Bryan, department commander of Idaho. All members attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A business meeting will be held after the dinner.

Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Harry Brandon, three miles east on Addison Avenue East and one north of a mile north. Those attending are asked to bring May baskets.

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DEAR ABBY: Please write something in your column about people (usually women) who are trying to lose weight. It is their business what they eat in their own homes, but when they are at a friend's house for dinner or lunch, don't you think it's rude of them to pick at their food and to say, 'I'm sorry, I'm on a diet and can't eat very much.' Or even flatly refuse to taste your dessert?

When the hostess goes to a lot of trouble to make food attractive and tasty shouldn't the guest, out of courtesy to her, eat and enjoy it? People should diet at home! It's like a slap-in-the face when these picky dieters come to your table and spurn good food. INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: Lucky you! Apparently you don't know how hard it is to lose a few pounds. When a diet is invited out, she should let her hostess know that she is watching her calories. I would not feel harassed if a guest tried to stick to his diet at my table. I would help him instead, by serving fruit and cheese for dessert, and I wouldn't coax him to eat more than he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for two years to a wonderful man, but something has come up which threatens our marriage. I have three children by a previous marriage. The children's father has been sending support checks regularly since our divorce. He's never complained, but I know it has been a terrible hardship on him because he is now married to a woman whose husband deserted her and her three children, so he adopted her three, and is now supporting six children. My children and their father have always had an excellent relationship. Now my children see their father's stepchildren at school and church, and they notice the disparity between their standards of living and that of their father's adopted children, whom they like very much.

Abby, my present husband is very well to do, and he doesn't need that support money from my "ex," but he says he is not about to let him off the hook. It seems so wrong for us to continue to accept support checks from my "ex" who is struggling hard to make ends meet, when my children don't need it, and his adopted family does.

My children and I have talked it over and want to put a stop to the support checks, but my husband is determined to keep collecting until the children are all of age. What can I do, Abby? WALKING A TIGHT ROPE

DEAR WALKING: Nothing. Your present husband for reasons of insanity, probably resents your "ex." And he determined to keep him on the hook for child support. Or he could be, frankly, money-hungry. Both are regrettable, but there is nothing you can do about either, unless thru persistent harassment you can finally get thru to him. Keep trying.

DEAR ABBY: That designing female who set up a campaign and vice president to find out if the new muscle man in the office was as good a lover as he appeared to be sure got what was coming to her. Nothing! Poor guy was probably emasculated previously by another female before he was old enough to protect himself. His mother. BEEN THERE

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School Potluck Dinner Held

CASTLEFORD - The Junior high students and their parents held a potluck supper and a dance at the school, with the teachers and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jessop, North Star, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, standing. Terry Thomas was the mistress of ceremonies. Room mothers who assisted with the arrangements were Mrs. John Cojehm and Mrs. M. A. Marlinson, eighth grade, and Mrs. Maurice Query and Mrs. Dean Cantrell, seventh grade.

Hints Given

RICHFIELD - Poisonous plants and saving hints were subjects for the Burmah Club program given by Mrs. Jay Rowland, home extension representative, at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Magallon, with Mrs. Mahala Kild as co-hostess. Mrs. Anna McClintock, new president, officiated, Mrs. O. M. Capps received the club honors award. Mrs. Edwin Bitterli, Wendell, was a visitor. The May 14 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Roy Fank. BIRTHDAY OBSERVED - Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and family returned home to Castelford after attending a birthday celebration dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, North Star. The celebration was high enjoyable and the high school girls presented the Petersons with a gift of a certificate. Mrs. Anderson and the 10th grade Barry students.

Officers Are Installed For Chapter No. 35

WENDELL - Installation of officers was held recently at the Masonic Temple for star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. John Wert, worthy matron, gave the welcome and introduced Mrs. Denton Adams installing officer. Mrs. Wert, installing marshal; Mrs. Albert Lancaster, chaplain; and Mrs. Fern Harris, musician. Officers installed for the 1970-71 year included Mrs. Ronald Lancaster, worthy matron; Ronald Lancaster, worthy patron; Mrs. the Klimes Jr. associate patron; Mrs. Denton Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Dale DeZee, conduceress; Mrs. Woodrow Haver, associate conduceress; Harry Frith, chaplain; John Wert, marchall; Mrs. Lillian Barton, musician; Terry Klimes, Adah; Mrs. Cora Frith, Ruth; Robyn Frith, Easter; Mrs. Faeth Easton, Martha; Sharon Bungert, Hesta, and Mrs. George Hesta, vocalist.

Mrs. Wert presented the worthy matron's pin to Mrs. Lancaster. Mrs. Belle Quay presented a past matron's pin to Mrs. Wert. Guests attended from Coaling, Jerome, Halley, Twin Falls and Pallas.

A social hour was held after the installation under the direction of Sharon Bungert.

BRIDGE PLAYED SHOSHONE

Scruppeness meted Thursday afternoon Bridge Club at a 1:30 p.m. dessert. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Arthur Martin.

Contest Points Reviewed By Area Slim And Trim

HANSEN - Mrs. Shirley Blum received a gift for having the most points in a recent contest at the Slim and Trim Tots Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelamith. Mrs. L. Kraus was second and received a bouquet.

The winning team, headed by Mrs. V. L. Wilson, were guests of the losing team, with Mrs. Lewis Morris as captain at a dinner held before the regular meeting.

A new innovation, the traveling bouquet, went to Mrs. James Wright as the best loser for the week. Mrs. Kimber Glenn was a close second.

Program chairman, Mrs. J. O. Cox, made a pegboard chart and initials were given to start at the bottom, for those nearing their 100th birthday goal. Those receiving initials are Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ila Allen, Mrs. Irene Harris and Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

The courtesy chairman announced that cards have been sent to Miss Bohm, Mrs. Gene Walker and Mrs. Webster. A thank-you was expressed by Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Cox attended State Recognition Day at Boise. Mrs. Wright was club



GRANDDAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. James Westfall, Jerome, Marie Joy Krueger's picture this month appeared on the back covers of "Parents" and "Better Homes And Gardens."

Little Marie Joy Krueger is Magazine Cover Girl

JEROME - A picture of Marie Joy Krueger, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Westfall, Jerome, appeared this month on the back cover of "Parents" and "Better Homes and Gardens" magazine. Mrs. Westfall said a large eight-foot picture of her granddaughter in company with the 1970 World's Fair, Osaka, Japan, the picture is on display at Bickel School in Twin Falls. The picture is for Miss J. Laboratories, the top-

is "Communication Around the World." In the picture, MARIE is sitting in a sandbox holding a toy telephone. Five-year-old Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Krueger, her mother is former Twin Falls and Jerome resident, Dorothy Westfall. Marie's paternal grandfather is an ornamental painter, Mrs. Angela Krueger was formerly a teacher at Bickel School in Twin Falls. The picture is for Miss J. Laboratories, the top-

Jobs Meet
CASTLEFORD - The regular meeting of the 3067 Daughters of Bithem No. 21 was held recently. Thirteen new members were initiated and greeted. Debby Cox, Janet Wheeler, Castelford, and Barbara Burbank, Buhl, "secret fathers" and new names were chosen for the next six months. These "secret fathers" are chosen from the list of Masons, the parent organization.

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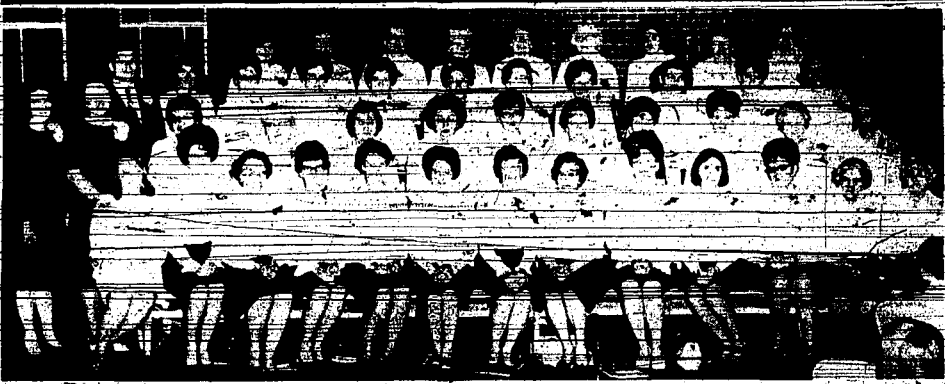
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Sunday Noted As Soil Stewardship Sunday

Gov. Don Samuelson has proclaimed Sunday as Soil Stewardship Sunday and next week as Soil Stewardship Week. In the proclamation, Gov. Samuelson said to Rev. Eugene Tarks, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, he said: "I urge all people of the State of Idaho to become aware of the great resources of land, air and water available to us, and to consider the wise use of them. Let each of us recognize that the earth is the Lord's."

in the whole of God's creation, including His creatures and the environment in which God has placed man. As we realize the immediate necessity to be interested in the Lord's earth, let us be personally involved in the solution to problems to which we have contributed. We neither should or interest last only as long as this is the popular issue of the day. Let Soil Stewardship Week be the beginning of a long-range personal participation in conservation."

Rogation Sunday Planned

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will observe Rogation Sunday with an unique celebration of the day. Let Soil Stewardship Week be the beginning of a long-range personal participation in conservation. The result of the summer's work will be used through the parish pantry where needy families are assisted in food items; and, the flowers will be presented for the altar during the summer services of worship.

Area Woman Attended Meet

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Ed Helzel, Castleford, returned from a meeting of the Western Jurisdiction of Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist churches held recently in the San Francisco Bay Area. This is one of four such meetings being held in the Western Jurisdiction that Mrs. Helzel has attended. She is the vice president of the Idaho-Oregon Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Jurisdiction dealt specifically with the area of "Community" and "Relationships to the spiritual growth of the women in the church."

Wendell Church Unit Met

WENDELL — The W. Mary Martha Circle of the Wendell United Presbyterian Church met at the country home of Mrs. H. A. Koberg recently with Mrs. Kay Ruby assistant hostess. "Christ is Our Treasure-Growing in Wisdom and Knowledge of Him," was study topic for this fourth lesson on Colossians led by Mrs. G. D. Pierce. The group accepted an invitation to meet with Mrs. Everett Campbell at her home in Bellevue for a 12:30 p. m. covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Newberry and Mrs. John Newbrough will serve as assistant hostesses. The next United Presbyterian Women's meeting will be the May 14 annual Presbyterians Methodist covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. The program will be a travelogue on Australia.

Writer Comments On Conscientious Objector

By DAVID E. ANDERSON When and under what circumstances may an individual refuse to participate in a war his country is waging? The Universal Military and Training Service Act of the United States puts the matter simply: A person can gain status as a conscientious objector if he is a person "who by reason of religious training and belief, is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form." But the Vietnam war which many people—including large numbers of the young men called on to fight—find both legally and morally ambiguous, has raised new questions about military conscription. In particular, the war has brought the present law's criterion of absolute opposition to war under increasing attack from the nation's churches.

ancient "just war" theory which teaches that in some cases war may be morally defensible as the lesser of two evils. At the heart of this debate are the competing claims of the individual conscience and the right of the community, represented by the government, to effectively defend itself.

Opponents of legalized selective objection point out that the exemption given to absolute pacifists is not a "right" conferred by the Constitution but rather a "privilege" extended by Congress. Further extending this privilege, they argue, could result in political anarchy. For example, if a pacifist can expect legal protection because of his views on war, why not a law for persons who conscientiously believe that racial integration is wrong?

Backers of the selective objection include America's Roman Catholic bishops, the National Council of Churches, the American Baptist Convention and the Lutheran Church in America. They argue that it is the responsibility of both the church and the state to recognize, honor and make provision for sincere expressions of conscience.

The Catholics argue in their suit that the present law was written to protect the religious freedom of certain religious bodies—such as Quakers and Mennonites—who teach absolute pacifism. But other religious bodies—including Roman Catholics and most of the major Protestant denominations—agree to the

Hagerman Woman On Board

BUHL — Mrs. Henry Trell, Buhl, led the opening devotions when members of the Good Shepherd Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Del Butterfield of Twin Falls. Mrs. Larry Schwartz, Eden, was hostess. It was announced that Mrs. Robert Adolph, Hagerman, was elected to the governing board of the Good Shepherd Home at the annual meeting in San Francisco. She currently serves as treasurer for the local auxiliary. "Members from the local auxiliary attending the Home board meeting were Mrs. Adolph, Mrs. Trell, Mrs. Schwartz and Mrs. Butterfield. Each reported on her impressions of the home and experiences while visiting there to acquaint new members with the home. Mrs. Charles Valentine, Kimberly, was complimented on her sale of "Our Daily Bread" cookies. Proceeds from the sale of the cookies go to the Good Shepherd Home. Mrs. Schwartz, project chairman, offered special stationery for sale to raise funds for the home. The next meeting will be an evening of food, fun and fellowship with the husbands as guests at the Butterfield home. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Butterfield and Mrs. Schwartz. Mrs. Ed Lierman and Mrs. Kenneth James are in charge of entertainment for the evening.

LDS Has Choral Festival

SHOSHONE — National C. A. Day will be observed at the Assembly of God Church Sunday. Reports pastor Wesley Johnson. National Youth Director for the church, Norman York, and Phyllis Faught, local youth president, will be speakers. The service will be at 8 p.m. with a bible quiz team giving a demonstration.

DECLO — The Cassia East Stake MIA Choral Festival was held at the Declo Stake Home with Earl Christensen, Shala YMHIA president, conducting. Polly Barjes gave the invocation, and Julie Taylor the theme. Mrs. Crandall Dunn, stake chorister, led the Springdale and Declo Choir and was accompanied by Karen Koyle. Joy Woodard presented a musical reading of a letter that her father had written to her mother while overseas that had been set to music by her accompanist, Rich Larson. Mrs. Nolan presented a musical reading of a letter that her father had written to her mother while overseas that had been set to music by her accompanist, Rich Larson. Mrs. Nolan presented a musical reading of a letter that her father had written to her mother while overseas that had been set to music by her accompanist, Rich Larson.

Speech Winners Listed

DECLO — "From Within Me" was the theme of the Cassia East Stake Speech Festival held recently at the Declo Stake Home. Winners of division one were Tim Preston of Declo, first; Paula Beecher, Elba; second; and Shanna Briggs, Malta, third. Assisting with this speech festival were ward speech directors, Gladys Barker, Elba; Fern Tremayne, Albion; Anna Lee Jones, Armo-Yost; Jennice Osterhout, Declo; Beth Tolbert, Wata, and Dorothy Zollinger, Springdale. Trophies and certificates were presented by Roger Neddo.

Church Plans Visitations

WENDELL — The Fellowship and Outreach Committee of the United Presbyterian Church is making plans for a Fellowship Visitation on Sunday from 3-5 p.m., according to Rev. John Stappert. This effort will be made to visit as many of the shut-ins and senior residents in the community as possible. All members and friends of the church are being asked to participate.

Pageant Presented At Jerome

JEROME — A pageant titled "The Golden Promise" was held at the Jerome cultural hall of the LDS church recently with the Gooding Stake Relief Society in charge of the event. Mrs. Wayne Thornock was the accompanist with Lane Johnson, Bill Hadlock and Wayne Graham soloists. A duet was sung by Stuart Wood and Wayne Graham. The primary children from the Hazelton Ward sang. The six-scene pageant depicted the story of "Miriam," a spirit child who comes to earth and what she goes through in her life growing up to womanhood and where she has children of her own. "Miriam" was portrayed by Mrs. Hollis Neal and narrated by Mrs. Jack Bell. Other members of the cast were: Mrs. Elliott Randall, Joan Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornock and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Neal and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nelson and family, Marlanna Durfee and Mayben Johnson.

Reports Given At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Highlights of the district meeting at Buhl were reviewed at the WSCS meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Raley. Mrs. Eugene Alexander and Mrs. Raley gave the reports. Mrs. Joe Seward gave the program on "A Tale of Two Cities, Elma, Peru, and Our City." Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Raley and Mrs. Alexander took part. Mrs. Albert Pelley was refreshment hostess.

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Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

NEW YORK — The most mention of a 37-year-old Orthodox rabbi named Meir Kahane is guaranteed to evoke either rapturous praise or unmitigated rage from many of the more than two million Jews who comprise one fourth of the population of this city.

Rabbi Kahane is the founder and national director of the 7,000-member Jewish Defense League — whose 18 chapters throughout the U.S. are trained (or being trained) in karate, riflery and the non-athletic use of baseball bats and bicycle chains.

Formed in 1968 when a group of black anti-Semitism emerged from a New York teachers strike, (a largely Jewish unit versus a largely black school board), the Jewish Defense League (JDL) has taken some actions which are asinine by any reasonable standard.

Its members have massed, picketed, defaced, intruded upon or threatened Arab and Soviet diplomatic missions. They have also disrupted meetings at which they have jeered Mayor John Lindsay while campaigning for his conservative rivals.

JDL members appear in newspaper ads and in public carrying their baseball bats and bicycle chains and wearing black berets. They also wear dark glasses — even at night and indoors — to enhance their menacing aspect.

Such actions have brought criticism from many Jewish organizations and individual leaders. Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, calls the JDL "batmen and hoodlums — goon squads." And the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith described them as "a self-appointed group of vigilantes, whose protection of the Jewish community does not need or want."

Yet these and other sharp denunciations, from Arthur Goldberg and Theodore Bikel among others, seem to overlook the frightful conditions which the JDL, whatever their defects, are strongly combating.

Rabbi Jacob Hecht, Vice President of the National Committee for the Partnership of Jewish Education, in calling for "protective brigades" to patrol the streets, notes that "hardly a moment passes that some members of the Jewish faith are not attacked, mugged, or robbed."

Rabbi Kahane, who has served a Temple of 300 in Queens (Brooklyn), edited Coney Island's Jewish Press and earned a masters degree in international law from New York University, shrugs off his critics.

"Criticism almost always comes from rich Jews who live in places like Scarsdale. How can a rich Jew criticize an organization of lower and middle class Jews who daily live in terror because of the breakdown of government . . . The Jew has always been more liberal than other white ethnic groups. So now most Jewish neighborhoods are integrated and the militant blacks there practice terror, extortion and violence."

"To turn the other cheek is not a Jewish tenet. When the Black Panthers said 'Jew, we

gonna-bun you, fuck, what are the alternatives?' The police can't watch every store. Either the Jew is burned out, or we put an armed man in there with the merchant."

"We are in favor of black self-defense, but the Panthers are obsessed with hatred and vengeance against whites, against Jews."

Other members of JDL are similarly militant. Murray Schneider, in explaining why 100 JDLs surrounded Temple Emanu-El on Fifth Avenue, told the Times that "The synagogue was willing to pay reparations (in response to James Forman's Black Manifesto). We could not allow that. Reparations imply guilt. We felt that if they could extort money from one synagogue, black extremists all over the country would do the same thing."

James Forman did not show up that day at Temple Emanu-El. And rioting in Passaic, New Jersey, stopped just one block away from a group of Jewish stores, after 15 of the JDL arrived with shoguns to perform guard duty. The JDL also obtained a court order forcing the reopening of City College of New York after black militants, Puerto Ricans, and SDS members had caused it to be shut down.

Murray Lewinter, karate instructor at the JDL summer training camp in the Catskills, remarks, "If the SDS try to close a college, we'll keep it open. If the Black Panthers try to force shopkeepers out, we'll stop them. If a gang tries to terrorize a neighborhood, we'll terrorize the gang."

One admirer of the JDL and Rabbi Kahane is another Orthodox rabbi, Samuel Schrage, founder of the Maccabees, an interracial and interreligious group who worked unarmedly to help the police in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

"But we became too philosophical and so our number dwindled from 800 to 150," explains Rabbi Schrage, now head of this City's 60 million, 45,000 member Neighborhood Youth Corps.

"JDL is the only Jewish organization I know that can take action without a conference of leaders. It weeks hence, that producer's verbal proclamation," contends Rabbi Schrage. "These boys show up immediately — on a moment's notice — no letters, no lawyers — just action."

As for Rabbi Kahane: "He is honest, sincere, not doing this for any personal gain; a fine person, and you should be surprised how many condemn JDL publicly and approve privately."

Filer Area Church Units Meet

FILER — Mrs. Jack Ramsey presented a program showing the conditions in cities to Ruth Circle members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood.

Mrs. Ronald Ingle hosted the meeting of the Martha Circle with Mrs. Jacob Volk in charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. L. Martin presented the lesson, "All God's Children."

The Martha and Ruth Circle will serve the May 10 blossom luncheon of the Filer Women's Club and plans were made for the event.

Mrs. V. R. Hunt was in charge of the program on "Love Thy Neighbor" when the Good Fellowship Circle met at the home of Mrs. Orville Sackett. This circle will be in charge of the senior banquet to be held May 11 in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Vaughn Smith hosted the Sarah Angie Circle which meets in the evening.

Jerome Girl To Attend International CWF Fete

JEROME — Lila Janine Young, 24, of Purdue University, has been named to represent the Jerome First Christian Women's Fellowship as steward at the international Christian Women's Fellowship Quadrennial Assembly June 28-30 at Purdue University.

Miss Young will receive a stipend for travel and expenses for the five-day assembly, from the national office of CWF and travel expenses will be furnished by the state CWF.

Miss Young is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Beach. She is a member of the Jerome First Christian Church. She is currently president of the Christian Youth Fellowship of the local church and a member of the Membership Committee.

She has helped with vacation Bible school, kindergarten Sunday school class and has been a counselor at church camp.

She is a junior at the Jerome High School and is active in FHA, Pep Club, French Club and many other activities.

Expo '70: Focus on Asian Christianity

By DAVID POLING

Expo '70 is a fun world's fair. The color and music is matched by the precise layout and surprising skill in the numbers of people for it. Japan's Osaka has become almost a cosmic trade fair out of essential confusion has come a supreme effort for order and entertainment. Expo '70 is really a successful trade show to demonstrate to the world the advance of Japanese skill and technology and ingenuity. For the Christian community it is a place to witness its unity and oneness. For this visitor, the Church has made a good accounting of its life in Japan and what it expects to do in the years ahead.

First of all, the Christian Pavilion is an answer to some of the critics of Christianity in Japan. Not long ago the distinguished Buddhist scholar, Nishikawa Keki, said to his Japanese friends:

"Christians are not justified in exporting their divisions to Japan. Why can't the Church in Japan set an example to the rest of the world by being broad enough to transcend the problem of a divided Christianity?"

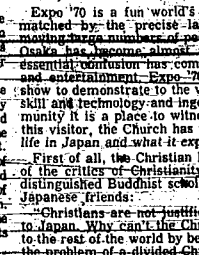
The Christian Pavilion stands as a landmark of co-operation and planning. It unites the efforts of Protestants and Catholics who shared in the construction costs and establish links for an ever-growing work for music and worship that is a vital part of it. Actually, Catholics and Protestants have an outstanding story of good relations in Japan and should not be judged by the tiny, divisive groups that splinter and die out in every religious landscape.

The second point that comes through powerfully in the Christian Pavilion is the solid participation of the Vatican. In many guidebooks to Expo '70, the Vatican is listed as having a separate exhibit. A closer reading reveals that Vatican City accepted the invitation to be part of Expo '70 and then decided to be part of the united effort represented in the Christian community of Japan. Critics say that money squanders forced Rome into a cooperative mood. Whatever the forces at work, the achievement of one Christian Pavilion is something new and quite inspiring.

In the lower level of the pavilion is a loan from the Vatican treasure chest — two Raphael tapestries, "The Savior With His Apostles" and "St. Paul Preaching in Athens." On the main floor is a contemporary chapel that is constantly filled with visitors who seek the opportunity of real worship and the marvel of listening to a bamboo pipe organ. The crowds which steadily flowed through the pavilion were mostly Japanese and mainly under 21.

The religious scene is terribly exciting in Japan. The contact among the major religions — especially between Buddhists — the followers of Shinto, and Christianity has been honest and fruitful. Japan has experienced an amazing growth of "new" religions — most however, offshoots of Buddhism. Of these, Rishoksei claims nearly 3 million members. Its founder, Niwano Nikkyo, was a special guest at Vatican II. His attitude toward the Christian faith is representative of many in Japan:

"Japan is known as a land of syncretistic religions. Pure Christianity may find it difficult to propagate. I should like to state my conviction that Christianity in Japan, in the sense that it identifies itself as Christianity for a new human race, should qualify as a pilot and a planer. I, for one, from the heart, pray that it may be successful, grow and prosper."



By DAVID POLING

Laurel Fete Held At Declo

DECLO — Dr. Walter Peterson was guest speaker at the Casala East Stake Laurel program held at the Declo Stake House.

The prelude organ music was played by Miss Ruth Peterson and solos were welcomed by Hazel Beecher, Blake Laurel leader, Donna Tracy gave the invocation.

A quartet, composed of Terry Bault, Cathy Gardner, Susan Hodges and Bonnie Harper, sang. The Laurel Crest was recited by Polly Barnes and a musical reading was presented by Kathy Durfee.

A solo was sung by Karen and Marcell Prastin, accompanied by Carma Sexton.

Special guests included Mrs. Walter Peterson, Mrs. Lorene Walters, Mrs. Nola Asher, Mrs. Irene Phillips and Joseph Cullart, stake president.

Church Planning Revivals

Special revivals are being planned by the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 2064 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, for next week.

Rev. Robert Schreckenberg, pastor, said the revivals begin Sunday and will end May 10. Services are at 7:30 p. m. daily with Rev. John Gallagher speaking.

Rev. Gallagher, pastor of the Pocatello First Southern Baptist Church, will be the preacher before becoming Baptist minister. Since becoming pastor of the Pocatello church, a new building has been added there to meet the increase in attendance and in 1969 Rev. Gallagher led the High-Idaho SBC in baptism.

Special nights have been set aside for primary age youngsters, junior age children and teenagers on Thursday. Wayne McLamore, a relative of Johnny Cash, will lead the music portion of the evening. The public is invited.

Event Planned

CASCADE — The annual May Luncheon for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cascade United Methodist Church will be held May 8 at the Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Gus Kudler, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Jake Stallecker and Mrs. Loren Herzinger are the hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Fred Ringert will be the program chairman for the afternoon.

Robes Made

FILER — Naoma Circle members of the First Baptist Church worked on robes for the Ruth nursing home at the home of Mrs. Vela Herd.

Mrs. Elza Prout was in charge of the devotional and vice Mrs. Ruth Sgan, Jerome, was a guest.

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Aides Named

FILER — Peggy Baker was elected president of the Ladies Aid of the Nazarene Church of the Nazarenes, which the group met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Homer Schmitt, for a party.

Kathy Stetler will serve as secretary; Mark Estes, treasurer and David Patterson, activity chairman.



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This week, the Times-News will make 127,000 Calls by invitation on the full Valley with no spending \$646.560 on furniture and household appliances during the month of May.

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Luncheon Held

WENDELL — The Ruth Robb Circle and Judith Circle of the United Methodist Church hosted a "guest day" potluck luncheon recently.

Mrs. Ray Tener conducted the meeting. Mrs. Faith Eaton presented the devotions entitled, "What Is Declavie."

The book, "Games Christians Play" by Judi Culbertson and Patti Bard was reviewed by Mrs. Woodrow Harris.

First Aid Cards Presented To 10

WENDELL — Mrs. Melvin Jones presented Red Cross standard cards to 10 members of the Wendell LDS scouts and Beethive girls upon completion of a 16-hour standard first aid course.

The course consisted of films and demonstrations on artificial resuscitation and bandaging. Those who completed the course include Lesza Cutler, Judy Smith, Pat Frestwich, Steven Peterson, Frank Smith, Mark Francis, Ricky Viperman, Brendon Johnson, Kent Peterson and Steve Peters.

Minister Talks To Church Unit

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Charles Johnson, St. entertained the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home recently.

Mrs. Oliver Johnson was co-hostess.

Rev. Delbert Remaley gave the lesson on "Reconciliation in a Broken World."

Guests from Twin Falls were Mrs. Ma. Fred, Mrs. Bonnie Wacholz, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. George Cartmish.

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POISING FOR their 30th birthday picture, the Seafort family of Sleepy Eye, Minn., gather together prior to their birthday which will be next Sunday. Left to right they are Monica, Marie, Martha and Michael. Monica attends St. Cloud, Minn. School of Nursing; Marie is a beautician at Redwood Falls, Minn.; Martha is a bookkeeper in Redwood Falls and Michael is at home on the Sleepy Eye farm of the family. (UPI telephoto)

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Officials Of Boise-Cascade Deny Allegations Of Speaker At Meet

BOISE (UPI)—Minority stockholders of Boise Cascade corporation warned management Thursday must change its way in developing such housing projects as Incline Village, Nev. Roger Steele, San Francisco, a village property owner who claimed to represent 100 shares of Boise Cascade stock, told a stockholders' meeting Boise Cascade is polluting Lake Tahoe. He also accused the company's salesmen of deceptive practices and alleged the firm's advertising—particularly of Incline Village at Lake Tahoe—was misleading.

Steele moved for adoption of the resolution over the objections of Evelyn Y. Davis, New York, a self-proclaimed "nation's leading minority stockholder" noted for disrupting corporate meetings. Mrs. Davis, who claims to hold 62 shares of stock obtained through Boise Cascade's purchase of EBASCO last summer, contended Steele was a proxy voter and therefore could not offer a resolution. She said the firm's attorney would know this if the company moved its headquarters to New York—instead of staying here in the state.

Providing comic relief, Mrs. Davis at one point even moved her pink and yellow paper dress and presented it to Hansberger for "being a good boy." She wore a one-piece black bathing suit underneath. She drew laughter at another point by discussing on the floor her last divorce.

His allegations were denied by a company spokesman. Steele then offered a resolution ordering the board of directors to take steps to stop such practices. President and Board Chairman Robert V. Hansberger said the management sympathized with the "spirit" of the resolution but recommended against its adoption. Executive Vice President John Fry then voted the management's huge bloc of proxies and the resolution failed. Hansberger, however, said he was glad Steele had come forth and expressed his views. "We're on the same side of the vote as you are," Hansberger said, adding, "We're in a position to do something about it."

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PLAY GIVEN FILER—A short play will be presented on Mother's Day in the Filer First Baptist Church by members of the eighth grade

Boilers For Wyoming Power Plant Ordered

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Power Company said Thursday a Connecticut firm was successful bidder on three boilers for the Jim Bridger steam plant in southwest Wyoming. The plant, largest ever built, will be constructed for Idaho Power and Pacific Power & Light Company. The 1.5 million dollar Bridger plant near Rock Springs will be built at an estimated cost of more than \$300 million, including coal-field development and high voltage transmission lines. Glenn J. Hall, vice president for power operations and engineering, said Combustion Engineering, Inc., Windsor, Conn., submitted the most favorable bid. The cost of each boiler erected has been estimated at \$25 million.

ASSEMBLY SET Magic Valley Nazarene ministers and members will be attending the annual assembly of the Idaho Oregon district at the Nampa First Nazarene Church May 14-15.

Unemployment Up Throughout Nation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The latest figures in unemployment that has added nearly one million persons to the jobless rolls since President Nixon took office has had its main impact outside urban poverty areas, government statistics showed Thursday.

But the urban areas still have the highest unemployment rate in the nation.

The Labor Department said the number of unemployed persons in the urban poverty neighborhoods rose 15.5 per cent during the past year, boosting the jobless rate in these areas from 5.9 per cent in the first quarter of 1969 to a current 6.8 per cent.

This compared with a 28 per cent rise in the number of jobless workers for the entire nation in the past year. The

national jobless rate before the recession peaked at 8.5 per cent in 1962.

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Milk Output Is Estimated

BOISE (UPI)—Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at 105 million pounds during February, compared with 104 million pounds a year earlier.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service said production decreased six per cent this year from January to February, actual limits on weapons compared with a seasonal decline of seven per cent for the same period last year.

Salt Talk Becoming Specific

VIENNA (UPI)—The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between Russia and the United States have moved beyond the stage of cautious probing into a crucial new phase of proposals and counter-proposals, conference sources said Thursday.

Soviet and American negotiators met at the Soviet Embassy Thursday morning for their fifth working session, which was described as "businesslike and serious." The next meeting was set for next Wednesday at the American Embassy.

The sources said the negotiators have reached a sort of halfway house between the cautious generalities that marked the first meetings here and the more specific setting of actual limits on weapons systems that are hoped for later.

Held Resident Of School Is Dead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Six "Blackout" rallies were held in the president's office for more than four hours Thursday by Puerto Rican students pushing for answers to "non-negotiable demands."

None of the men was injured and there was no damage to the office. Among the demands was one for a Puerto Rican dean for the school, promissed by President John W. Kneller for September, 1971; an additional 1,000 Puerto Rican students enrolled in September; and a bilingual center offering degree programs.

Students Fight In The South

BOGALUSA, La. (UPI)—Police used tear gas Thursday to break up fights between black and white students at Bogalusa High School's east campus.

The school was immediately shut down. School Superintendent M. Israel said all Bogalusa's public schools, including the east and west campuses of Bogalusa High, would be closed Friday "as a precautionary measure."

A fighting broke out during non-recess there were no estimates on how many students were involved.

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI)—The body of a 63-year-old resident of the Idaho State School and Hospital was found in the refuse dump on the institution's ground about 11 p.m. Wednesday.

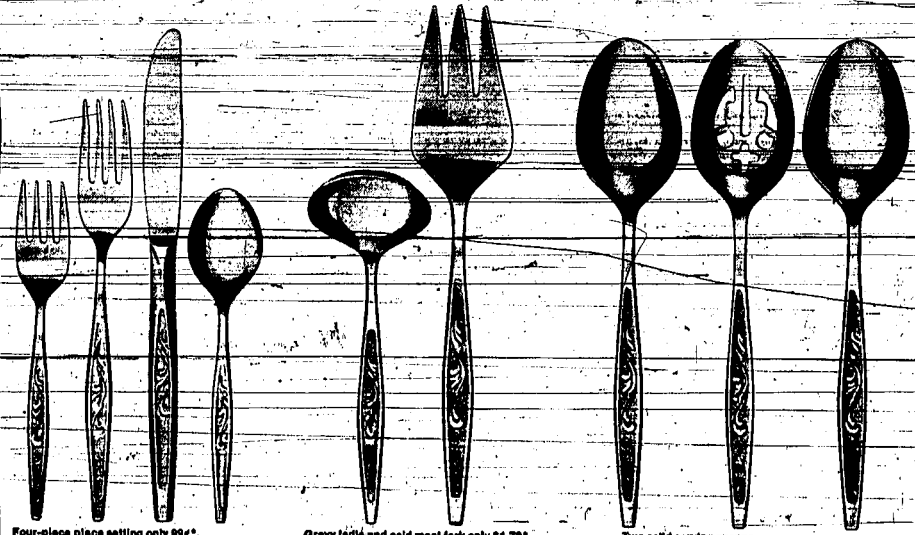
Authorities said Samuel Smith, who had been missing since Saturday evening, apparently had been dead since Saturday. An autopsy was planned for later today.

Meantime, Larry J. Nely, 25, another resident of the institution, was killed at Caldwell investigation of the death.

C. Robert Yost, Canyon County prosecuting attorney, said formal charges probably would be filed after results of the autopsy are known. Police declined to give details about Smith's death.

A search for Smith had been conducted on the institution grounds. Detective C. O. Samuelson of the Nampa police said there had been speculation Smith might have fallen into an irrigation canal. A search had been scheduled this morning prior to Smith's death. A party consisting of law enforcement officers, Yost, and Henry C. Wescher, Canyon County coroner, found the body. Smith had been a resident of the hospital for 52 years, Samuelson said. Dr. Gail Ison, director of the institution, said Nely is "in one sense a special patient."

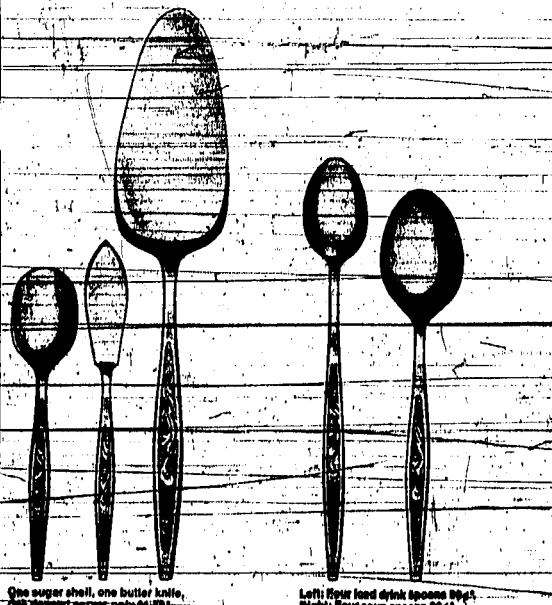
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A GAS MARKED Ohio National Guard troops placed a roadblock on the road with gas pumps during the second day of violence at the Ohio State University at Columbus. Seven

persons were shot and wounded, more than 200 arrested and 70 injured during the outbreaks. (UPI telephoto)

Governor Supports Jerome Access Effort

JEROME—Gov. Don Samuelson, ending his 44-county tour, pledged support to local Kiwanis club members who are spearheading efforts to gain access to the Snake River canyon...

24 Girls In Elmore Seek Queen Title

GLENN'S FERRY—Twenty-four girls from Elmore county high schools have officially entered the Elmore County fair queen contest with attendance at tea at the Glenn-Heldenreth home...

Magic Valley Toastmasters Set Area Meet

BURLEY—Toastmasters District 15 conference and speech contest will be held Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn...

Tea Slated Saturday At Gooding

GOODING—A Grandmothers tea will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Gooding Civic Club...

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Opening Of Filing Brings Flurry Of T.F. Candidates

Opening of the one week filing period for candidates in the August Primary election brought a flurry of activity in Twin Falls County...

Jerome Youth Gets Naval Appointment

JEROME—John E. (Eddy) Hall, Jr., of Jerome, has been appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md...

Richfield Sets Vote On Monday

RICHFIELD—Student body candidates in Richfield school primary election have been nominated with election to be on Monday...

Women Are Not Hurt In Mishap

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Theo Pharris and her passenger, Mrs. Edna Morrison, both escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon when a truck overturned...

Lions Club Elects At Heyburn

HEYBURN—New officers of the Heyburn Lions Club were elected during a meeting at Rasmussen's...

Auction Set May 9 At Buhl

BUHL—A community auction will be held at 11 a. m. May 9 at Farm Builders formerly the West End Equipment Co. site opposite the Buhl library...

Days Of Old West Celebration Announced For July 3-4 At Hailey

HAILEY—A tentative 10-day schedule of events for the Days of Old West celebration in Hailey this year is announced by the planning committee...



JOHN HALL

Lewis Case Is Changed To Caldwell

Karl R. (Jack) Lewis, the former Justice of the Peace at Buhl accused of misuse of public funds, has been granted a change of venue...

Motorcycle Event Set For Sunday

Motorcycle enthusiasts from the local area and as far as 100 miles away will gather in Twin Falls Sunday for a motorcycle race which was cancelled two weeks ago because of a snow storm...

Students' Youth Activities

RICHFIELD—Elementary students from grades four through six toured Horro's Planetarium and museum Tuesday...

Tour Slated

Students who will enroll in the sixth grade at O'Leary Junior High School this fall and their parents have been invited to attend an orientation program and tour Monday night...

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On the other hand an alert defender doesn't try to worry about where the queen is. He can force a defender to lead the heart suit for him or to give him a chance to run a spade or diamond in one hand while discarding a heart from the other.

This type of play is called either an elimination play or a strip and end-play. You don't get a chance to use this play very often but it belongs among your bag of tricks if you want to be a good journeyman bridge player.

You simply win the diamond opening play two or three rounds but you can't afford four if you feel like playing trumps. Cash the ace and king of spades and the other high diamond — lead your last diamond and you're home to your unfortunate opponent.

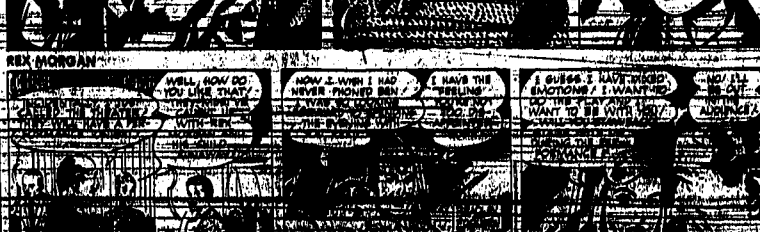
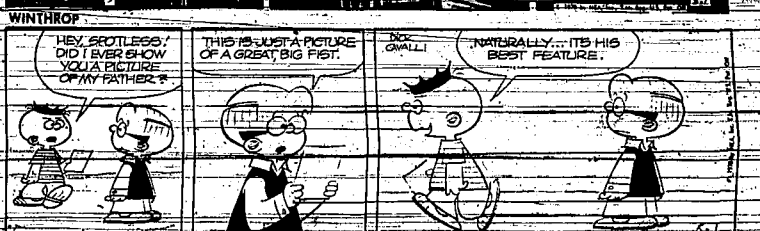
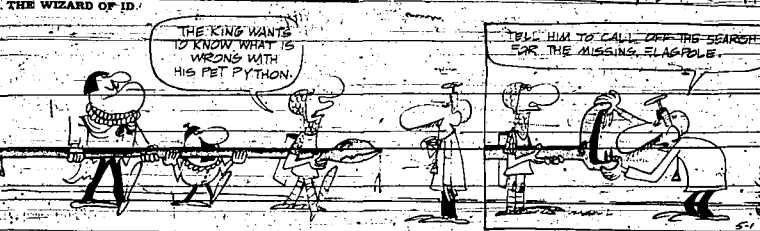
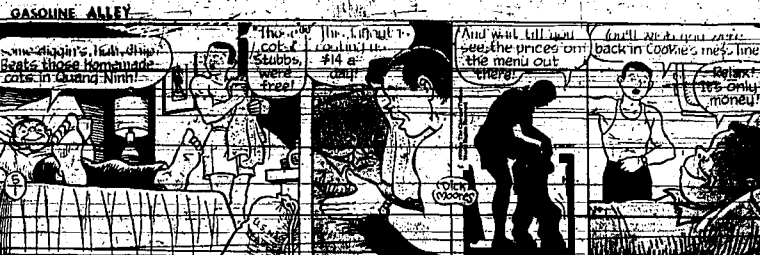
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CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
Pass 4 ♠ Pass ?

A—You, south, hold:
♠ K 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K J 7 5 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A Bid five diamonds. You have two diamonds and just one heart. Your partner may not bring this game home but you should give him a chance.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing over your partner's two diamonds, East has overcalled with two hearts. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

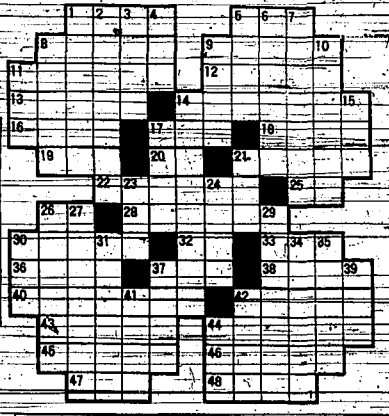


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Hawaiian Variety

ACROSS
1 Plant specimen
2 Hawaiian greeting
3 Hawaiian mask
4 Less in size
5 Swiss report
6 Grinding
7 Sheeplike
8 Axion
9 Sorrow
10 Man's nickname
11 Gift
12 Mockery
13 Hat
14 Man's little European
15 Impishment
16 Moral offender
17 Without place (Latin ab.)
18 Roman

DOWN
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When you have a finesse for a king you have a choice in the matter. You are not going to finesse successfully unless the king is placed to the right of the ace. Similarly if you have a finesse for a queen and both the ace and king are in your hand or in dummy you have only one way to go for it.

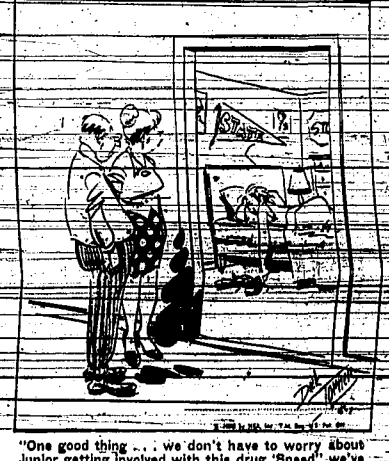
In today's hand South finds himself in a club slam. He has to lose a diamond trick no matter what happens. He has no losers at all in the black suits and he can choose which way to finesse for the queen of hearts because dummy holds the king, 10 and nine of the suit and he holds the ace, jack and seven.

With two ways to go after her ladyship declarer can still go wrong if he finessses. He isn't looking at the East and West cards.

TIZZY



"Margaretha is quite an athlete—she can ride her bicycle with her roller skates on!"



"One good thing... we don't have to worry about Junior getting involved with this drug 'Speed' we've been hearing so much about!"

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
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18 Horses Entered In Derby; Miss Crump To Be First Woman Jockey

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The 96th running of the Kentucky Derby drew the largest field in 19 years. It had been tagged as a "wide open race" for weeks. And when ride Fabron in the first of the high-crown classics, the 21-year-old miler from Tampa, Fla., sports for the richest Kentucky Derby purse in the history of the race. The derby is worth a total of \$171,300 with \$128,800 going to the winner, \$25,000 to the second, \$12,500 to the third and \$4,000 to each of the four runners-up.

Bahnsen Goes Distance To Beat Angels By 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy White's short-hitting sacrifice fly scored Howard Clarke with the game's only run and Stan Bahnsen's three hit the club's first complete game of the season Thursday night as the New York Yankees edged the California Angels 1-0.

Clarke led off the inning against losing pitcher Rudy May, and Bobby Murcer's single moved Clarke back to third and set the stage for White. Bahnsen, winning his second game in four decisions, gave up five hits, struck out two and walked one. Three of the five hits off Bahnsen were by Sandy Alomar.

Scoreboard for Yankees vs Angels game. Includes batting order and final score: Yankees 1, Angels 0.

Senators 12-2
Howard and Bernie Alford each scored a three-run homer during a seven-run third inning Thursday night, sparking the Washington Senators to a 12-2 out of the Milwaukee Brewers and a sweep of their four-game series.

Twins 4-1
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Holmes by Brad Alspa, Harmon pitched and Leo Cardenas produced all four Minnesota runs Thursday night as the Twins defeated the Oakland Indians 4-1 in five innings.

Boston 8, A's 7
BOSTON (UPI)—Rico Petrocelli, George Scott and Billy Conigliare went on a hitting spree Thursday in powering the Boston Red Sox to an 8-7 victory and a four-game sweep over the Oakland Athletics.

Sox 6, Orioles 3
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago White Sox came from behind for four unearned runs in the sixth inning Thursday and hung on to break a five-game Baltimore Orioles winning streak with a 6-3 victory in a four-inning extra-inning game.

Scoreboard for Boston vs A's game. Includes batting order and final score: Boston 8, A's 7.

Scoreboard for Sox vs Orioles game. Includes batting order and final score: Sox 6, Orioles 3.

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"I guess he's the favorite because Bill Shoemaker is riding," said trainer Jerry Fanning. "Teagler drew No. 14 the last stall in the first of two starting gates necessary for the large field."

My Dad George, winner of the Flamingo Stakes, the Florida Derby and the Stepping Stone in his last three races, was second choice at 4 to 1. Ray Broussard rides his colt with the winning odds, 11 to 1. High Echelon, with Larry Adams up, was in No. 12 but personally his stablemate was in No. 17 and Corn Off the Cob on the outside in 18. The entry and Corn Off the Cob each were 5 to 1, with Eddie Belmonte riding. Personality and Angel-Cidering on Corn Off.

Mercury Poisoning Warning Issued On Idaho Pheasants

A joint statement released by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the State Public Health Department disclosed that some Idaho pheasants, shot by hunters last fall, contain residues of mercury which are necessary to produce adverse effects in man.

Preliminary tests made in laboratories of the State Department of Health on Idaho pheasants found measurable levels of mercury in pheasants. The joint statement said that "so far we have tested only a few birds and are planning on checking more specimens."

Finley May Snap Up NHL Seals Team
OAKLAND (UPI)—The Oakland Tribune said Thursday owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's is the unnamed "third party" waiting to snap up the Oakland Seals of the National Hockey League if a court orders them into receivership.

Emerson To Face Siello In Final Of Tennis Meet
DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Roy Emerson and Fred Siello met Friday night in the Classic Set of the University of Dayton Tennis Champions Classic, with the winner walking off with a \$10,000 purse.

Giants Trade For Steelers' Shiner
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Giants looking for a backup quarterback to veteran Fran Tarkenton, Thursday obtained Dick Shiner from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for defensive end Henry Davis and running back John Fuqua.

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GENE TURLEY will wear the Ivory of the Magic Valley Boxing club in Saturday night's 16-bout program at O'Leary gymnasium.

16-Bout Boxing Card Slated Saturday

Twin Falls first AAU boxing program in 22 years, a tribute to Bill Moran and his 40 years of service to the game, will begin at 7:45 p. m. Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High School gymnasium. The only tickets available are at Earl Crocker's Log Tavern and the Blue Top Bar.

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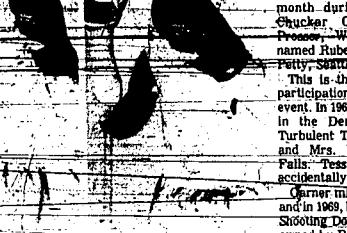
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Garner won top honors this month during the National Chukker Championship at Proctor Wash with a dog named Rubie, the fourth by Blaine Fatty Shuler.

This is the only year for participation in the national event. In 1967 he took first place in the Derby Classic with Turbulent Tess, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Roy Shaub, Twin Falls. Tess later was killed accidentally by a motor vehicle.

Garner missed national titles and in 1969, he won the National Shooting Dog event with Dolly, owned by Bulon Everton, Twin Falls. In the Derby Classic event, he took first with Nellie, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Shaub, Twin Falls; second with Dollie, owned by Everton, Twin Falls; and third with Chuck owned by Marshall Christensen, Sandy, Utah.

Last weekend at the Boise Valley Printing Dog Association trials; Garner took second; first place honors in the All Age was with Rubie, Dolly took first in the shooting dog event; wreny Chuck taking second. Hoppy, owned by Dick Taylor, Butte, Montana, and handled by Garner, took first in the puppy stake.

Hoppy took second place during the Pacific Coast Puppy Classic March 28 at Corvallis, Oregon; and first place last week during the Arizona Puppy Classic at Sierra Vista, Arizona.

Garner plans to take five dogs this weekend to Butte, Montana; for the Treasure State Field trials.

Garner, 47, has been boarding, training and handling dogs the past four years as a business. He has worked with dogs for himself the past 25 years.

Shreveport Crown
SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—Sandra Haynie, the victor in the Raleigh Invitational two weeks ago, sets out to defend her title in the \$15,000 Shreveport Invitational Golf Tournament Friday.

After a \$1,500 pro event on the 6,226-yard par 72 Huntington Park Course Thursday, the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) tournament gets underway for three days starting Friday.

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T.F. Shoots For First Loop Track Title In Five-Team Donnybrook

The Twin Falls Bruins, who haven't won a conference track championship at least since 1950, will battle four other teams for the Southern Idaho Conference title Friday evening at Bruin Stadium.

Girl Teams Set District Meet Saturday

Wood River rates as the Class A favorite and Wendell will battle Richfield for Class B honors at the fourth district girls track meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls High School track.

Invitational Is Won By O'Leary Girls

The O'Leary girls' relay team ungraciously hosts Thursday afternoon by winning their own invitational against Stuart and Filer.

Indy Practice

The opening day of practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday for the 34th 500-mile auto race will need a smile and a change of heart by the weatherman.

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SPORTS

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Braves' Carty Hikes Hit Skein To 20 Games

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 20 games with two homers, including the first grand slam of his major league career.

Dodgers Toppie Montreal By 2-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers pushed over two runs in the first inning on a bases-loaded walk and forecourt to give rookie Sandy Vance all the scoring he needed for a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos and his first major league win.

Mets 4, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tommie Agee, Cleon Jones and Joe Foy, benched for three games because of light hitting, drove in all the runs and Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter Thursday as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 4-1.

Salt Lake City In Running For Stars Franchise

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The Los Angeles Stars of the American Basketball Association will definitely have a new home next season, the club's owner said here Thursday.

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Rain Forces Washout Of Nelson Meet

DALLAS (UPI) — A wind deluge turned greensand, fat ways into miniature lakes and streams Thursday to wash out the scheduled opening round of the \$115,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic and set up 36 holes of action on Sunday.

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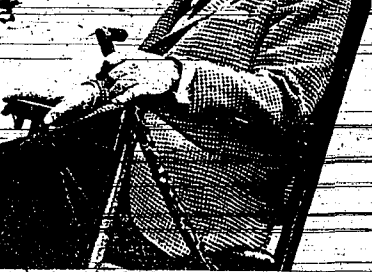
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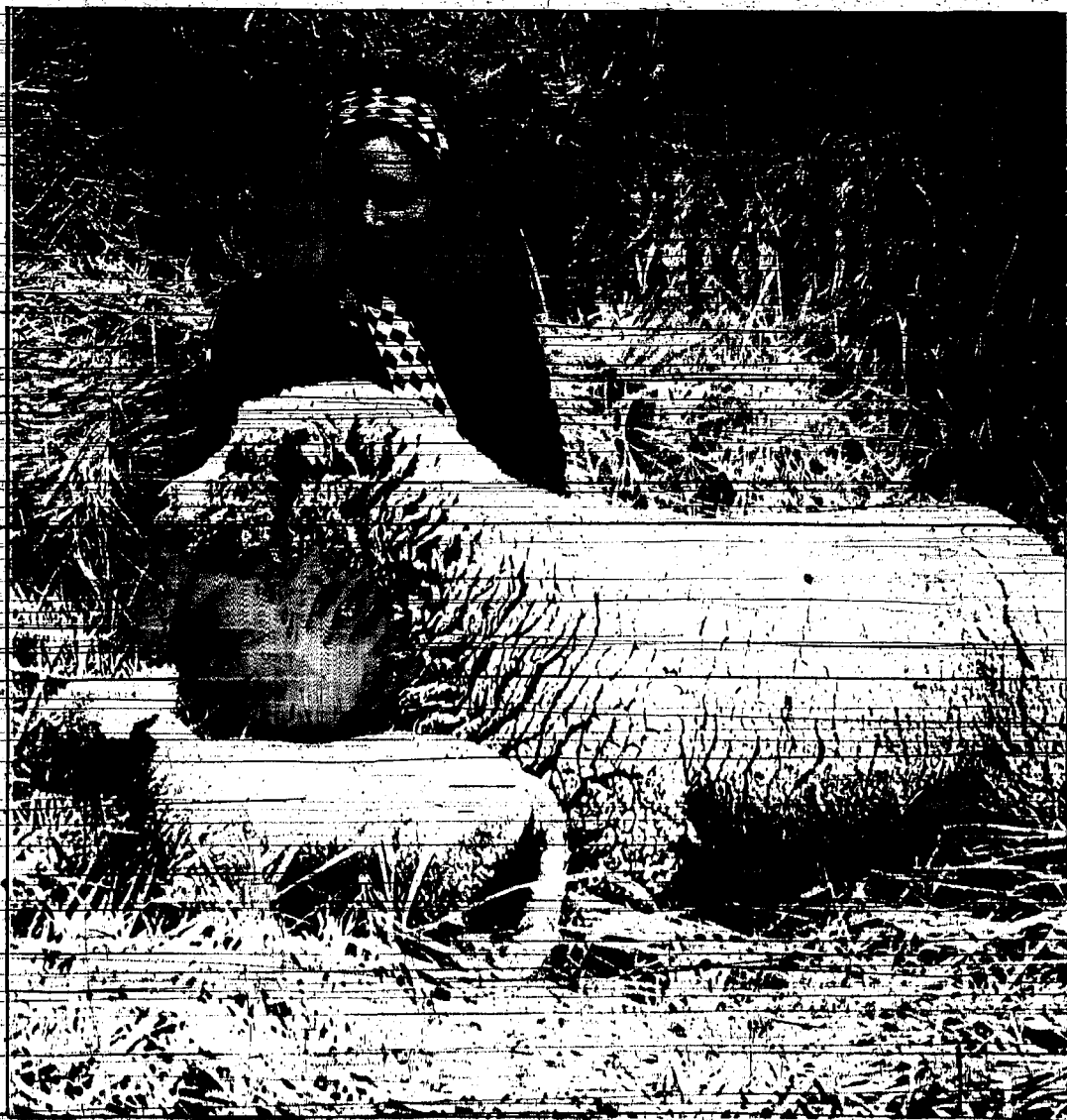
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Mixing Of Rockchuck Bait Set

GOODING — Gooding County farmers can mix their own rockchuck bait on Wednesday, stated Ed Koester, Gooding County agent.

He said several meetings have been scheduled Wednesday so farmers and fatchers can mix their own bait. Demonstrations will be given on how the bait is mixed.

All participants must bring fresh tarrata tips — these meetings and the only cost to the farmers is for the materials.

All Gooding area farmers will meet at 9 a. m. on the east side of Gooding Tractor and Implement Co.; 10:15 a. m. at Benkers Store for Bliss area farmers; 11 a. m. at Hagerman; 11:30 a. m. at Bagdad area farmers; 11:30 a. m. at rock house above Thousand Springs for Westport area farmers; and at 1:30 p. m. behind the Idaho Power Co. for Wendell area farmers.

Cover

Carolyn Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harvey, Twin Falls, is the new Miss Wool of CSI here she takes a picture of the warm sunshine by posing with a small lamb.

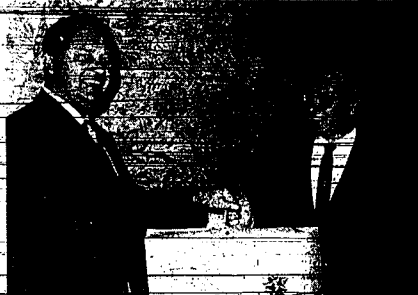
The lamb is one of many on the Jim Olson farm south of Twin Falls.

Photo is by Dan Johnson, Times-News photographer.

Mother's Tea

ALBION — Plans for a Mother's Tea were made recently by members of the Albion Junior-Domestic-Kate's 4-H Club.

The tea will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Albion Grange Hall. Committees appointed for the tea were Vikki Redman, Charlotte Eck and Dendra Woodall, decorations; Colleen Asher, Julianne Jolly and Carol Amende, program, and Tammy Brackenbury, Angela Tuttle and Joann Nelson, hostesses.



PRESENTING farewell gift to Lowell Wilson, right, who has resigned as assistant secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Canal Co., is Tom Olmstead, president of the canal firm. Mr. Wilson has held the post for the past 15 years. He is entering private business.

T.F. Canal Aide Quits

Lowell Wilson, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls Canal Co. for the past 15 years, has resigned his position to enter into private business. Mr. Wilson was honored at a farewell dinner recently by the board of directors and wives. The new assistant secretary-treasurer is Robert L. Clay.

former-Buhl resident. Currently he is attending College of Southern Idaho in the evenings.

Mr. Clay, who will graduate from CSI this spring, served four years with the Air Force and has attended the Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

He is married to the former Patricia Garrison, Buhl, and they have two daughters. The Clays reside at 128 Martin St., Twin Falls.

The appointment of Mr. Clay is effective today.



ROBERT L. CLAY

FFA Sets Judging

EDEN-HAZELTON — A livestock judging contest for Magic Valley FFA members has been scheduled for next week at the Jim Brooks Angus Ranch, near Hazelton.

According to Allen Slasby, Valley High School v-vog instructor and FFA advisor, the contest is open to all FFA chapters in Magic Valley this year.

The event starts at 2 p. m. Thursday and sheep, swine and beef cattle will be judged.

FFA Aide Visits Castleford Unit

CASTLEFORD — Monty Rupp, Meridian, state FFA vice president, visited the Castleford Chapter recently and spoke briefly to the boys.

He mentioned that the large number of green hands who lose interest in FFA need to be encouraged to become chapter farmers and on through the chapter work, to become state farmers. He also mentioned ways to raise money for chapters.

Also accompanying Monty was Roland Rice, Meridian, the district president for Boise Valley.

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Beef Supply Can Meet Demand, Cattlemen Say

DENVER — The population of America's cowherds "the factory" that produces the nation's beef cattle — is the highest it's ever been and could be increasing faster than predicted, consumer demands for beef, according to a spokesman for the cattle industry.

The industry's trade group — the American National Cattlemen's Association — reports that there are more than 51,000,000 cows and heifers in the country, two per cent higher than a year ago. The Association recommends that cattlemen increase their cowherds no more than about 1.4 per cent each year for the next five years. "This clearly is enough to meet the rising consumer demand," he says, "and the 1.1 per cent each year." These rates will bring about a balanced supply and demand relationship.

The Association, in fact, has urged its members to step up the slaughter of "utility grade" cattle — the type used for steaks as hamburger, sausage and frankfurters. The price of that quality of cattle is commanding a good price now and "a slightly increased slaughter rate would not jeopardize the future availability of beef supplies."

Even if all cattlemen act on the Association's recommendations, the beef supply of hamburger beef "probably wouldn't be large enough to materially affect retail prices," a spokesman said. "But it ought to forestall an increase in retail prices that some representatives of retail food outlets have been predicting." He said about eight million utility-grade cattle could normally be expected to be slaughtered in 1970, "and cattlemen could increase this slaughter by about 50 thousand animals without falling below the required cattle population. At an average of about 375 pounds of consumable beef per animal, this would add nearly 20 million pounds to the supply of hamburger and manufacturing beef."

The Cattlemen's Association has maintained for the past several months that domestic cattle supplies are sufficient to meet current and anticipated consumer demands for beef and "will be adequate for the foreseeable future."

The Association also asserts that retail meat prices have remained at a higher level

than necessary" from last summer's peak and have not reflected the consistently lower live-cattle and wholesale prices since then.

Liquid Manure Systems

Adequate disposal of animal wastes becomes essential these days as pollution control commands increasing attention, according to Roy Taylor, agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho extension service.

He has prepared a leaflet describing several liquid manure systems that help solve the problem and these leaflets are available at the Twin Falls County agent's office.

The ideal system, says Mr. Taylor, works quickly to reduce health and sanitation hazards and disposes of the waste in an unoffensive and profitable way. The profit, he says, is found in use of manure on cultivated ground.

Taylor suggests five methods of separating liquid manure. They may be used individually

or in combination. They are: screening of pens and buildings with a blade drawn by a tractor; mechanical gutter cleaners; high-pressure water wash slots and channels with adequate slope and status and storage pit.

Ponds or tanks for storage should be watertight, he advises. Holding ponds can be used for temporary storage, but must be kept if some cattlemen build up. Aerobic lagoons have almost no-odor if conditions are favorable.

Oxygen and light breaks solids into water, carbon dioxide and nitrates. Their size — 50 to 400 square feet per animal — and shallow depth — five feet — make them impractical in many cases. However, they are being developed more commonly in recent years because of necessity.

By one plan, solids are separated from liquids by gravity through a centrifuge separator. Dry materials can be spread or sold as mulch. Remaining liquid is distributed through a sprinkler system.

Some operators use septic tanks to treat the liquid overflow from a series of lagoons.

Lamb Pool

The Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association will have its first lamb pool next week, according to Don Youtz, secretary.

The pool will be held Tuesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. yards and lambs will be received from 8 to 10 a.m.

The lamb committee will mark lambs on Saturday in Jerome County and Monday in Twin Falls County.

Checks Mailed

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah-Sugar Co. have mailed checks totaling \$1.3 million this past weekend to sugar beet growers in Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon.

Farmers:

Fertilize Alfalfa

Some alfalfa fields in Southern Idaho are low in phosphorus and an application of fertilizer now can help.

Olan Genn, Twin Falls County agricultural agent, said it is not too late to make an application of fertilizer on established alfalfa stands to assure adequate nutrition for maximum forage yields this summer.

He said a recent survey of soil samples from alfalfa fields in Southern Idaho showed more than 50 per cent were low in phosphorus. Without more phosphorus, their production

will be limited.

Maintenance application rates of 80 to 100 pounds per acre are recommended each year. Eight tons of hay will remove more than 80 pounds of phosphorus. Therefore, an established stand left three years or more will cause a considerable drain if the supply is not supplemented.

If soil tests show extremely low levels, applications of 120 pounds or more per acre are suggested.

Yield need can be determined by a soil test. Mr. Genn said. However, few responses to potash have been observed on alfalfa in Idaho.

Extra nitrogen is not normally required if the seed was properly inoculated. The roots should show large numbers of pink nodules that contain nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

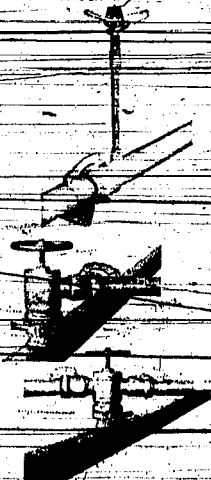
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Aides Named

By 4-H Club

KING HILL—Members of the Horse Wranglers 4-H Club elected new officers recently at the home of Bud Allen, leader. Ellen Conahue was named president; Janice Coy, vice president; Ricky Allen, secretary-treasurer; Jack Lisle, sergeant at arms and Trudy Ellis, reporter.

A winter range is being planned for the May 5 meeting.



COWS AND CALVES owned by Mrs. Flora Larsen, Rock Creek, are rounded up by these two riders in the Rock Creek area. The cows and calves were rounded up so the calves could be branded before being turned out on summer range.

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Graves Is Extension Director

The University Board of Regents has appointed Graves as the director of Idaho's Extension Service. Graves, who has been acting director since 1967, becomes director in 1970. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1949 and was employed as an agent in Nez Perce years later. He

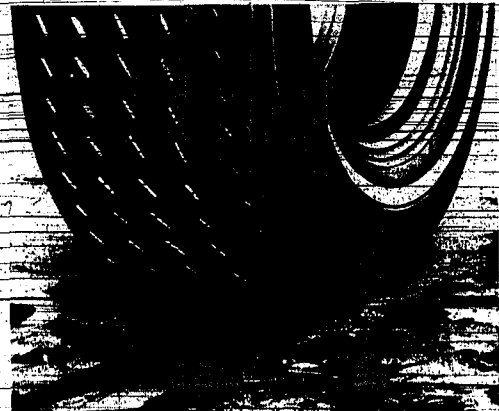
moved to Boundary County as agent.

In 1961 Graves received a fellowship in the National Agricultural Extension Center for work toward a masters degree, which he received the following year from the University of Wisconsin. The same year he became district agent supervisor in the extension service and moved to Boise.

Five years later he moved to the University of Idaho campus as district agent supervisor for Northern Idaho. When C. O. Youngstrom retired Nov. 1, 1969, Graves was appointed as acting associate director.

He was born in Ashton, S.D., and graduated from high school in Pocatello.

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Dedication Set For Center

BOISE — Dedication ceremonies for the Idaho Department of Agriculture's new Weights and Measures Center, 2120 Warm Springs Ave., here, will be held immediately in front of the new building on May 4, at 10 a.m., according to Lyman Holloway, supervisor, Idaho Weights and Measures Division.

Governor Don Samuelson will be the featured speaker at the dedication and will also accept the new primary state standards during a presentation ceremony in the building's large mass laboratory immediately following the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremonies. Mrs. Genevieve Higgins, state secretary for the Weights and Measures Division, Boise, will assist the governor in the ribbon-cutting at the front entrance.

Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley I. Trenhale will serve as master of ceremonies at the ceremony. An invocation will be given by Rev. George E. Foss, dean, St. Michaels Cathedral, Boise.

The presentation of the new primary state standards will be made by Dr. L. M. Branscomb, director, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Assistant Branscomb in the presentation will be Tom Sawyer, chief, Office of Weights and Measures, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. Governor Samuelson will accept the standards for the State of Idaho and will cut the ribbon. Trenhale and Holloway will be present.

The new facility will house the program. A crowd of 100 guests is expected to attend the ceremonies. The general public is invited to attend the open house and tour the center beginning at 1 p.m. Construction of the facility was actually completed in 1968, but until the new center was equipped with precision measuring devices and the new primary mass standards were ready.

Most of the new building, financed by the state, is listed at \$72,000. The equipment and fixtures were furnished by the federal government at a cost of \$80,000.

Gem Ponds, Reservoirs Totaled

BOISE — A recent survey by the Soil Conservation Service showed some 5,000 ponds, dams and impoundments in Idaho, with 2,000 being built in the past 10 years.

Most are small farm ponds, but help stabilize water runoff in many areas. SCS will assist on large impoundments where structures contribute to flood control and recreation on small watersheds.

Irrigation Research

When To Irrigate? Ask The Computer

Irrigation farmers have long wished for some economical method of estimating when the next irrigation is needed. This has become more important in recent years.

Earning costs are rising, skilled irrigators are difficult to find, and there just aren't enough hours per day to check each field thoroughly.

Good irrigation management remains more of an art than a science — but things are changing.

Dr. M. E. Jensen, agricultural engineer with the Agricultural Research Service, Kimberly, has studied the problem.

He developed a time-sharing computer program that estimates soil moisture loss and when and how much water will be needed the next irrigation.

The program has been tested on 40 fields in Magic Valley during 1967 and 1968. One irrigation district near Rupert, used it on 85 fields in 1969 with help from the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The idea was also tested on 19 farms (2,162 acres), and 10 crops in the Salt River Valley

around Phoenix, Ariz. Within three years, many irrigation projects in the West and the Great Plains are expected to provide a scheduling service to their water-users.

Time-shared computer facilities located at Los Angeles with a remot terminal at Kimberly perform the thousands of computations needed.

An experienced technician is still an essential part of the program. He visits the farmer or irrigation manager and furnishes several charts and tables which serve as an introduction to an irrigator's handbook.

The farmer supplies some of the essential information going into the computer.

After the computer is fed data concerning evapotranspiration, crop water use, dates and amounts of last irrigation or rainfall, the computer automatically furnishes the following information to the farmer: Crop and field identification, date of last irrigation, estimated depletion of soil moisture, optimum depletion (varies with growth stage),



DR. MARVIN E. JENSEN

estimated days before next irrigation, approximate amount of water to apply, and a general climatic forecast.

The cost of providing a management service such as this should be low when it serves fairly large acreages. Estimates are that costs will run about \$1 per acre on the basis of a 800-acre average farm. Similar costs are possible for the smaller farmer, if the level of service and frequency of visits can be reduced.

FEED CATTLE DOWN
BOISE — Idaho cattle and calves on feed as of April 1 are one per cent below last year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The 222,000 head are 3,000 below a year ago.



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DISCUSSING the possibilities of developing the Rock Creek area are four members of the Soil Conservation Service's watershed planning party. The party was in this area recently looking over the area that is being proposed for

developing the natural resources available. From left, are Howard Smith, geologist; Robin McArthur, back to camera, hydrologist; Wilson Baldrige, engineer, and Carl Larsen, engineer.



LOOKING at Rock Creek itself is Jim Shelton, SCS economist, a member of a watershed planning party that was in this area recently checking over possibilities of developing the Rock Creek Watershed Project.

Watershed Group Takes Look At Rock Creek Area

Plans for the Rock Creek Watershed Project are continuing. A preliminary examination of the watershed area and Rock Creek has just been completed by the Soil Conservation Service's watershed planning party.

The party, headed by Forrest Closer, Boise, spent two days in the Rock Creek area looking over the area from the Snake River up to the high watershed area of Rock Creek in the state of Deadline Ridge.

After examining the area, the party took back to Boise with them all the information that had previously been gathered regarding the project and surrounding area by local agencies and organizations, plus information gathered by the seven themselves.

Members of the party besides Mr. Closer were Jim Shelton, an economist; Howard Smith, geologist; Wilson Baldrige and Carl Larsen, engineers, and Robin McArthur and Evan Merrill, hydrologists.

The seven will study the material and information gathered and it is hoped that a report will be made by the party in about a month.

The party hopes to make a request to Kenneth Gray, SCS administrator in Washington, D. C. for funds to start an actual watershed plan for the area.

This plan would cover the area from the high watershed area along Rock Creek down to the mouth where it empties into the Snake River.

This watershed plan will be

4-H Club Meets

Cookies and sponge and chiffon cakes were discussed by members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club recently at the home of Deborah McDonnell. Miss McDonnell gave a demonstration on fruit cups and an illustrated talk was given by Christine Britt on food for fitness, a daily food guide.

made for supplemental water. A \$100,000 plan for flood prevention on the stream, control of silt in the stream, pollution control and for recreation all along the stream. Local officials concerned with the development of Rock Creek

area state that this develop-

ment will help the economy and environment of the area.

Grassman Tour Set At Hailey

HAILEY — The 1970 Blaine county Grassman of the Year tour has been tentatively slated for June 10, according to Bob Vernon, Hailey, secretary of the committee.

Mr. Vernon said presently the committee is hoping to conduct the tour either that date or June 24. He explained that the tour date depends on whether or not there has been enough warm weather to provide enough growth for viewing. Candidates have not been selected to date and therefore tour stops have not been arranged.

A luncheon, however, is planned for tour participants with the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, cattlemen's associations and other interested groups expected to help finance the meal. Winners of the committee will prepare and serve it.

The tour will precede the naming of the Grassman, with representatives of the farming groups participating in the tour voting on the candidates and their operations.

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U.S. Share Of Imports On Decline

WASHINGTON — Japan has long been the best U.S. customer for farm exports.

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The reason is strong competition from other countries—especially Australia.

U.S. agricultural exports to Japan averaged \$12 million and accounted for one-third of Japan's farm imports during 1958-60, while Australia's share averaged \$240 million, accounting for 19 per cent of the total for the same period.

Australia now accounts for 68 per cent of Japan's beef and mutton and lamb, 17 per cent of its wheat, 85 per cent of its wool, 12 per cent of its hides and skins imports.

And, Japan is also Australia's best market for cheese, casein and barley.

Honored

KING HILL—A surprise birthday party honored Earl Anderson, on his 55th anniversary, following the practice of the 5th degree team in the King-Hill Grange hall.

Mr. Anderson is captain of the degree team of the Grange.

Judging Of Sewing Items Set

WENDELL — Wendell Grange sewing projects will be judged Saturday, members were told during a recent meeting.

Winners of the judging Saturday will be judged May 9 in the Pomona Grange contest.

During the recent meeting committee members to help serve the FFA banquet and the Lion's Club dinner were named by Mrs. Ray Ruby, women's activity chairman.

Farm subsidies was reported on by Richard Jaspur, agricultural chairman. A poem, "Give Us Faith" was read by Harvey Shirk.

100 AIC Awards To Be Offered

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Over 100 awards are offered this year to farm youth for special activities leading to participation in the summer farm business conference sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperation Aug. 2-5 at the Ohio State University.

This conference annually draws nearly 1,000 farm youth scholars who learn about best business methods for marketing their farm products and for purchasing necessary farm services and supplies, according to Walter Jacoby, vice president - youth education.

FFA chapters throughout the country have started developing reports of their farm business and cooperative activities for the competition for "State Champion" plaques.

Offered by the AIC in every state. Objectives of the contest are to encourage youth to develop business and leadership skills, to test their understanding of the operation of a business organization, its relationship to other forms of business.

From the state champions, four national winners are selected who share a fund of \$2,000 to be used toward expenses incurred by chapter members and their advisors in attending the AIC summer session at Ohio State, and having an exhibit on display.

For outstanding 4-H members — one for each state — there is a \$50 AIC scholarship award for outstanding participation in farm business activities and in learning about farm business cooperative operations and other types of cooperation.

In addition, awards are given for top scores in the annual quiz on farm business and cooperatives, which will be part of the AIC youth program at

Fashion Show Is Presented

A brief fashion show was presented to members of the Twin Falls Grange recently.

Entries in the Grange "Cotton Sewing Style" contest were modeled for the Grangers Youth division entries were modeled by Angie Sobotka, Deb Sobotka, Christi Sobotka, Vicki Sobotka, Joyce Glick and Kelly Custer. Adult division entries were modeled by Mrs. June Custer, Mrs. Loy Lewis, Mrs. Marge Poe, Linda Kimball, Renee Kimball and Cecilia Kimball.

The recent lecturer's meeting was reported on by Clifford Davis.

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Along Fences And Canals

Victor Cenarrusa is farming the former McRoberts Ranch at Richfield for Robert Reed, Gooding. Mrs. Cenarrusa and family will move to Richfield after school is out at Bliss.

The Archie Sherwood family, Richfield, has purchased a cattle ranch on the East Fork of the Salmon River near Challis.

George Davis is the ditch rider in the King Hill area for the King Hill Irrigation District.

Assisting Victor Gallo and his son, Gary, Tuttle, in dehorning cattle recently was Devon Ruiter, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Mountain Home, have purchased 40 acres owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loucks, Tuttle. The farm house was recently remodeled by the Loucks. The Nobles will move in June.

About 25 acres of corn has been planted on the Wealey Fink farm near King Hill. Lee Trull and William Pruett have finished planting beets on their farms and as soon as weather permits, William Arbaugh plans to plant 135 acres of corn on the Floyd Barron Ranch.

Assisting Carl Nasser in branding cattle on the Lloyd Barron ranch, King Hill, were Ted Webb, Jack Lisle and Bud and Ricky Allen.

The Melvin Welhausens have purchased the Joe Parker ranch, northwest of Richfield. The Jodey Parkers formerly resided there.

Riverwood Ranches, Inc. has purchased 800 acres of fenced rangeland southwest of Richfield from Mrs. D. E. Wilcox, Boise. Rupert Golcochea, foreman of the ranches, Buzz Peterson, Donald Golcochea and Sidney Edwards Jr., moved 300 head of range stock there from the town ranch this week. Riverwood Ranches also purchased Mrs. Wilcox's north Richfield ranch, formerly farmed by the late Hap Mason, Don Freeberg, Warren Swanson and Clark McQuay, owners of the incorporated ranch, and Lee Rasher, all of Los Angeles, spent three days here this week looking after ranch interests and repairing the barn.

Frank Rusthul, San Mateo, Calif., spent a week at his northeast Richfield ranch and leased the 160 acres to Cleo Brauburger for this year.

Pollution, Rams Consigned Pesticides Discussed

SHOSHONE — Pollution and Pesticides were topics of an informative talk given at the District Farm Bureau women's meeting recently at Woods Cafe, Jerome, reported Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, district chairman. Lewis Lepper, Boise, state Farm Bureau research and legislative director, spoke, stating statistics show that people are much greater offenders in pollution than other animals.

He explained the present control of pollution problems being under the jurisdiction of County Commissioners with the overall program under the State Board of Health. The stepped-up emphasis given the subject was outlined by the result legislative action to divert the inheritance tax money to pollution.

The controversial views on use of pesticides has put the farmer in a bind, so to speak, the speaker, noted, as some crops cannot be grown without means of control of insects and bugs. Emotionality was thrived as a possible part of the "scare" on this issue.

Field Director Boyd Daniels, Boise, spoke on local affairs,

George Babcock, Shoshone, will be consigning a registered Suffolk stud ram at the 1970 California Ram Sale to be held in Stockton on May 2.

He also will consign 14 Suffolk range rams as well as three Suffolk-Hampshire range rams, suggesting a county committee be set up composed of five to seven men and women, with sub-committees if necessary for study of things of interest to the group. Topics to be included should be not only pollution and pesticides, but taxes, water rights, zoning, schools, county commissioners and their work, county administration, law enforcement, fire districts and welfare.

During the short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Braun, she asked for all county reports to be in her as soon as possible, covering activity from Feb. 15 to April 15 for the summer months; meetings will be held in the evenings on the third Wednesday of the month. The May meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 20 at Woods Cafe, at a corresponding time with the men's president meeting, though in separate departments.

A special speaker will be featured at the May meeting, and place for the district talent contest will be set at that time.

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Austra White Hen Mother Of Goslings

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — Even barnyard
louis notice the "Generation
Gap" these days. It took several
days to overcome one created
recently at the James Jones
farm when an Austra white hen
hatched out four baby goslings
and communication, between
the mother and her new babies
was practically non-existent at
first.

Mrs. Jones put the four goose
eggs under one of her hens some
time ago because her geese did
not seem to want to hatch them
out. The geese would set for
several days and then leave the
nest allowing the eggs to
become chilled. Hatching duck
or goose eggs under hens has
been done by farmer's wives for
generations so Mrs. Jones
decided to try that.

A goose egg is about four
times larger than a hen egg so
four were all the hen could keep
warm. They were hatched
March 25 and 28. As Mrs. Jones
said, the first day there was
little communication among the
new family. As the mother was
unable to understand the egg
sounds her babies made and the
same proved true with the small
goslings. By the second day,
natural instinct took over and
all were able to make them-
selves understood.

Convinced the other, one of
the gazers on the place was
another matter. When goslings
are once hatched, it is
customary for the gander to
take over their upbringing and
education and this father

thought he should do what was
expected of him.

Mrs. Jones said it was
amusing to watch the way the
mother hen reacted the first
time she came near the new
babies. The only thing she could
think of to do was to spread her
wings and sit on them, but this
seemed to baffle the gander to
the point where he reluctantly
waddled away, to try again at a
later time.

The first time the babies saw
a water puddle, they made
straight for it like to their
nature, but the mother hen was
of course panic-stricken and
proceeded to voice her protest.
Now, though, she understands
her babies' need for water and
takes them to the water trough.

One day when the babies were
swimming in the trough, the
gander again decided to come
over and lure the babies away
with him. When mother hen saw
him coming, she jumped over
the trough, into the pig pen, and
successfully called all four over
to her.

Mrs. Jones reports they will
have nothing whatever to do
with the father and he has about
decided to give up since besides
the mother hen, the babies have
another protector on the place,
the Collie dog, Lucky, who
barks every time any of the
geese or ganders come near the
small goslings.

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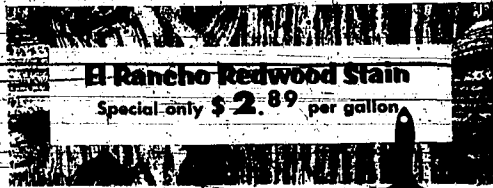
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Jerome Tops FFA Contest

The Jerome FFA Chapter came out on top during the recent West Magic FFA District farm mechanics contest in Twin Falls.

The Jerome chapter captured first place team event and two individual awards. Members of the team were Jim Schvaneveldt, Mike Chojnacky and Rick Otto.

In individual scoring, Jim Schvaneveldt was high individual in arc welding and Chojnacky was high scorer in acetylene welding. High individual in rafter cutting was Steve Bennett, Hagerman.

Second-place team was Kimberly with Craig Ginder, Cliff Dodds and Dan Messner as team members. Third place was the Hagerman team, consisting of Steve Bennett, Ron Caster and John Boyer.

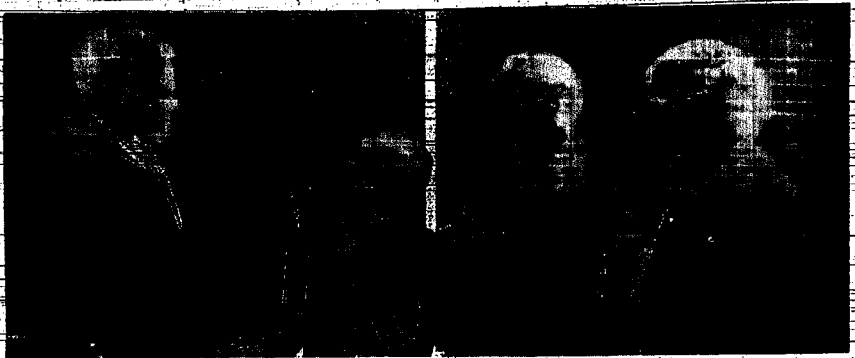
Trophies for the contest were sponsored by Norco and Motor Mercantile, both Twin Falls. Presenting the awards to the winners was Tom Yaden of Norco.

Seven schools participated — Twin Falls, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Bull and Castleford.

Larger Farms

WASHINGTON — The commercial farms of the 1970s will be larger and farmers will be working more closely with management experts.

That is the prediction published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the recent issue of Agricultural Situation.



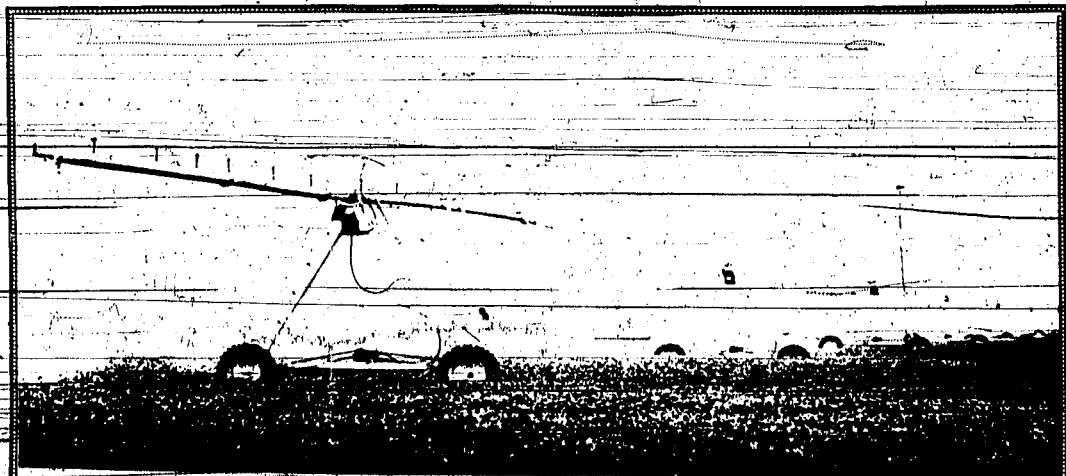
TOP TEAM in the recent West Magic FFA District farm mechanics contest in Twin Falls receives trophy from Tom Yaden, left, of Norco, one of the sponsors of the trophies. From

left, are Mr. Yaden, Rick Otto, Jim Schvaneveldt and Mike Chojnacky, members of the Jerome FFA Chapter.



HIGH INDIVIDUALS in the farm mechanics contest receive their trophies from Tom Yaden of Norco, Twin Falls. The top FFA scorers from left, are Steve Bennett, Hagerman, rafter

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That's because the majority of manufacturers of insecticides and fungicides are using the same government-approved chemicals in their formulations. The chemicals might vary from liquids to water-soluble powders, but products of the same types are almost identical.

You do have a wide choice of containers, however. There are liquids and powders in various bottles and cans that have to be

mixed. There are aerosol sprays in pressure cans. Some are powders in long pump-type tubes; and others come in tablets that are put into the ground.

When you've used up the contents of most of these, you still have an empty, contaminated container to dispose of. If you throw it into the trash can, it's picked up with other contaminated containers by

other gardeners which multiplies the pollution problem.

If you rinse out the "empty" cans or bottles and let it wash down a drain, it seeps into the sewage system where it could eventually be washed into rivers and streams.

One manufacturer of garden sprays has solved this problem by packaging his garden chemicals in plastic packets

that completely dissolve in water. The multi-purpose powders are pre-mixed and pre-measured and then sealed in the water-soluble plastic packets.

To use, a gardener pops one or more of the packets into a compressed air sprayer, a bucket or sprinkling can and adds water. In seconds the film begins to disintegrate and completely dissolves in the

water along with the chemicals. There's no left-over contaminated container—and no bottle or can to throw away.

It offers gardeners more convenience in packaging and also greater safety in handling as the hands never touch the chemicals. It's one of the plastic industry's contributions to the pollution problem—that's staggering the nation.

Golden Beet Offered

Home gardeners this year will be growing a sensational new two-purpose vegetable. Called Burpee's Golden Beet, its tender golden roots do not bleed like red beets. The green tops are also delicious and taste better than spinach when cooked as "greens."

Served cold in salads, the golden-yellow interior won't discolor other ingredients as red beets do. Pickled, it is also superior. Gardeners can enjoy this unusual new vegetable all summer long by making a first sowing as early as the ground can be worked, then making succession sowings until as late as mid-August. It's as easy to grow as any other beet, and will mature within 60 days.

Burpee's Golden Beet can be kept fresh for winter meals by cutting off the tops and storing the roots in a box of dry sand or soil in a cool basement.

A packet of 200 seeds costs 50 cents or three packets for \$1.00, available by mail from those Burpee locations serving the east, mid-west and west coast.

Wendell Man Is Honored

WENDELL, — Rollo Smith, Wendell, was named honorary member by the Jerome Chapter of the Future Farmers of America recently.

Carter Luther, adviser of the Jerome Chapter, said honorary memberships are awarded each year for outstanding service and cooperation in conjunction with the vocational agriculture program. Mr. Smith has given considerable time with members of the Jerome Chapter, chaperoning field trips, tours and explaining the principles of swine management.

Mr. Smith stated he would like to share the honors with his employer, WAMI Amideco, who has made it possible for him to devote this time to the FFA program.

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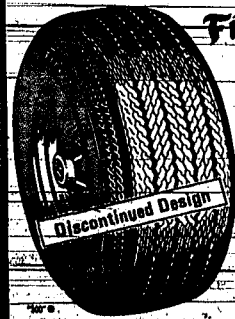
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Hollister 4-H Club Elects

HOLLISTER — New officers of the Happy Hollister 4-H Livestock Club were elected recently at a meeting at the home of Dave Chadwick, leader.

Elected were Darla Chadwick, president; Bronie Glines, vice president; Debbie Glines, secretary; Mary Nell Pastoor, treasurer; Kathy Jones, reporter; Lynn Callen, refreshments; and Tim Chadwick, flag carrier.

Members are planning three judging trips and a field day. Members were told of the meeting on Monday at CSI's vocational building, Twin Falls, on selection, fitting and showing of sheep and swine.

The next meeting will be Thursday at Mr. Chadwick's home.

4-H Club Formed

ROCK CREEK — A new 4-H club has been formed in the Rock Creek area — the Rock Creek Riders, a 4-H horse club.

New officers are Darla King, president; Diana Borah, secretary; treasurer, Legalle Epperson, reporter, and Julie Epperson, scrapbook.

Leader of the new club is Mrs. Robert Reinstein. Members decided to sponsor a trophy for the area 4-H show on May 10.

A demonstration on bridling and bit care was given by Darla King.

4-H Leader Notes Pride In Helping Today's Youth

MRS. IRENE WARR Times-News Correspondent

MILNER — As our Better Feeders and Fillets 4-H Club got under way for the 11th consecutive year, I viewed the entire procedure with mixed emotions.

As my husband and the boys and girls conducted their meeting in a fairly orderly fashion, I could not share the cynicism and skepticism that many of the adults and leaders of our world do today about our youths.

We live in a typical farming community and have the typical problems that confront our country today. Yet, as the children of our neighborhood grow to adulthood, we feel that they are worthy of our regard and respect.

Many people have asked us why we give up almost our entire summers' spare time to teach these youths the principle of 4-H and what do we derive from it. True, there is no monetary satisfaction in it as all time is given freely, but the satisfaction one feels within themselves as the summer progresses and the projects take shape, the feeling of mutual cooperation cannot be measured in words.

As surely as one works with each member one comes to share a part of their life and only hope that in some small

way they have helped to instill a measure of values in them to help them in their future endeavors.

We feel that the University of Idaho undertook a tremendous task when they implemented 4-H in the state. The members of our extension service in Cassia county, and the other counties of our state, spend many hours of their spare time, after office hours, working to coordinate their programs each year.

The parents have always been very cooperative in helping out when we needed their assistance and sponsor at least one outing for the club a year, and all members of the family attend.

We realize that it takes a lot of our time, but when we need help from our boys and girls on Red Cross collecting, calling for blood for the Bloodmobile or any other project, they are always eager and cooperative in their efforts to assist us.

Many memorable things happen in our club and one of the things that stands out to me was a telephone call at 12:30 one

night from a crying little member. He had been prodded along for some time to hurry a little more with his project, but being only 10 he felt that there wasn't any particular rush.

Therefore, the night before the fair he was putting the finishing touches on his article and dropped it and broke part of it off. He panicked completely. Amid many tears he called to explain that he knew it was late but he wasn't going to be able to get it done. Reassuring him took a little time and patience, but we finally agreed that he should come over early in the morning and we would survey the damage; that there was no mistake that could not be repaired or helped out to some degree and made workable.

I have often thought since as we work with these boys and girls that all through life there are mistakes and problems, but with patience and perseverance all problems can be solved or alleviated to some extent.

Grangers Get Duck

ALBION — "Hive City" — live duck that is traveling from Grange to Grange — to earn money for expenses for the National Grange Session, which will be held this fall in Boise, arrived at the Albion Grange by members of the Rupert Grange.

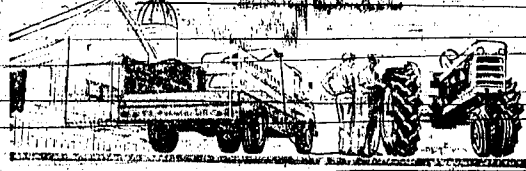
An auction was held and Keith Amende is the keeper of the duck until the Albion Grange visits another Grange and delivers "Hive-Cow".

Mrs. Eva Chaburn, chairman of the women's activities, announced that the Albion Grange's quota has been met for the cotton-sewing contest. Winning pictures from the School Art Contest sponsored by the Four Leaf Clover Club are on display in the Grange Hall until the district contest.

We are very proud of the increase in our family each summer of over 20 boys and girls. There is no greater pride for us than to see them grow up and be responsible citizens representing our community as college students, members of the armed services, fathers and mothers, and just plain wonderful kids grown to adulthood.

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92 Attend Grange Meet

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh Grange met recently for the last of a series of exchange meetings.

Kimberly Grange was special guest with 23 members attending. Also present were Hollister, Twin Falls, Knoll, Flier, Buhl, Mountain Rock and Deep Creek Grange members for a total of 92.

Murtaugh Grange master James Kirkpatrick welcomed the guests. State and Pomona officers introduced guest Mrs. Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls Grange secretary and State Grange Flora; Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls Grange and State Grange deputy, and Ed Harper, Flier, Pomona Grange master.

During the meeting, applications for six new members were belated and accepted by the Murtaugh Grange. The new members who will be welcomed into Grange on May 8 are Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

Key Biggers, agriculture committeeman, read an article written about the farmer back in the 1800's and "It still applies to the farmer today; they still aren't getting their just dues," he said.

Earl Young, resolutions committeeman, read three resolutions and remarked that now is the time to draw up resolutions to be sent to State Grange in November.

Henry Petersen gave a report on the recent membership drive and dinner. Mrs. Petersen, publicity chairman, gave a short report.

New Potato Peeling Process Described

A new process for peeling potatoes in processing plants may be an answer to the problem of disposing of wastes, according to information received by the Twin Falls County agent's office.

USDA scientist state in the report that Idaho potato industry was a major financial contributor to the research. The method was described recently at a meeting of food processors at Portland, Ore.

It is dry-caustic peeling, which keeps nearly all of the peel waste out of the flow of discharge. Extensive tests, the scientist note, show that dry peeling not only eliminates the waste, but decreases processing cost and removes less of the edible tuber than present methods.

The research was conducted at Albany, Calif.

Present procedure in most plants is to use the wet peel with high pressure jets of water, which also take off some of the potato. Peel and trash go into the stream of waste and are the greatest source of pollutant in potato processing.

In the new procedure, potatoes are drained of excess water and allowed to stand about five minutes to allow the caustic to penetrate and to permit cooling of the potato surface. After the holding period, potatoes are subjected to about

two minutes of intense heat from infrared burners. This activates the caustic and dries the potato surface. After heat conditioning, the potatoes go through a rubber-tipped mechanical peeler, which rubs off the treated peel. Finally, the potatoes are washed.

Although some water is used for washing before and after peeling, no water is used in the actual peeling operation. Virtually none of the peel residue gets into the discharge from the plant.

It is collected as a slightly damp material that can be burned, buried or used in cattle feed. Effluent from washing operations before and after peeling can be treated by conventional means.

A large-scale demonstration of the new process will be conducted at a commercial plant in North Dakota. Part of the funds for construction and operation were provided by the federal water pollution control administration.

Allotment, Quota Set On Wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen says a 1971 national wheat allotment of 43.5 million acres and a marketing quota of 1,210 million bushels has been proclaimed by the agriculture department.

Hansen said the 1971 allotment is a two-million-acre reduction from the 1970 crop. He said it aims for about a 50-million-bushel cut in national carryover in the face of worldwide overproduction of wheat. He said that to be put into effect marketing quotas must be approved by producer referendum which cannot be conducted later than next Aug. 1.

"If approved, such quotas would limit wheat acreage a producer could plant for market without a penalty," he said.

Valley FFA Has Banquet

EDEN-HAZELTON — Awards highlighted the recent Parent-Son Banquet of the Valley FFA Chapter recently at Valley High School.

Letters awards were presented to Tom Joa, Steve Hadley, Dave Ellis, Doug Beaman, Harold Thurber, Robert Nelson, Melvin Jones and Jim Tattersall.

Outstanding greenhand award was presented to Jim Tattersall. Steve Hadley received the chapter star farmer award. Honorary chapter farmer award was presented to Glenn Parson.

Guest speakers were Jim Messersmith and Roy Coulson, one of the first state farmers from the Valley chapter. New officers installed were Steve Hadley, president; Doug Beaman, vice president; Dave Ellis, secretary; Tom Joa, treasurer; Jim Tattersall, reporter, and Karl Ull, sentinel.

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Topic Of Field Day

CALDWELL — How much barley can be efficiently fed with alfalfa silage to fatten steers? The answer will be given Saturday at a beef field experiment station of the University of Idaho.

The program of the 43rd annual field day will begin at 10 a.m. J. J. Dahmen, superintendent, said several hundred producers are expected at the public event.

I. Donald Bell, head of the animal science department at Moscow, will be chairman of the morning activities that will include a short talk by R. D. Ensign, Moscow, associate director of experimental work for the college of agriculture.

Dahmen will report on steer-feeding research currently being conducted at Caldwell with 80 head of steers that are receiving four different levels of barley with alfalfa silage cut and ensiled from the stump. He said the work will be of particular interest to producers who feed cattle in parts of the state where corn silage is not grown.

He will also discuss progeny testing of purebred beef bulls. Richard Bull, nutritionist, will report on a feeding trial with 60 steers.



DR. JAMES E. KRAUS, right, dean and director of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, pins the Alpha Zeta membership pin to the lapel of Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, Mr. Eaton was named honorary member of agricultural scholastic honorary at the Idaho and WSU chapter joint banquet recently.

Curtis Eaton Is Honored

Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, was named honorary member of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural scholastic honorary at University of Idaho recently. The Idaho chapter of the organization celebrated its 50th anniversary this year and took advantage of the event to select Mr. Eaton for honorary membership.

Such selection can take place only every 10 years. Mr. Eaton's selection came because of his outstanding citizenship and leadership in the state.

Among his many achievements and honors include past director of the Idaho Chamber of Commerce, past

president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, past director of the American National Cattleman's Association, and past president and 10-year member of the

Board of Regents, University of Idaho and State Board of Education.

Mr. Eaton is executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Wives Are Entertained By Grangers

RICHFIELD — Wives were entertained by Richfield Grangers at a dinner recently at the Gooding Inn.

Awards presentations were made by Glen Ross, master, with his wife pins going to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Max Behr, Mrs. Burl Atkins, C. F. Chatfield, Mack Practor, and Odell Chatfield.

Past masters' pins were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Odell Chatfield, Buhl, Eugene Alexander and Glen Ross.

The recent Grange meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hubsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bitterli, Wendell, were guests.

A program on Pollution was presented by Mrs. Alexander, lecturer. Mrs. Jack Hubsmith and Mrs. Burl Atkins assisted.

The May 13 meeting will be at the Wendell Johnson ranch.



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Bees Are High In Pollination

By TONY HORN

Extension Entomologist

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Bees are essential in pollinating fruit blossoms of several commercial crops. Bees should be brought into a cherry orchard as soon after the beginning of the bloom as possible, because cherry blossoms have to be pollinated soon after they open.

With plums, pears, peaches, and apples, more bees when 10 to 25 per cent of the blossoms are open. If you move bees in too soon when few blossoms are open, they will start working on competing blossoms such as dandelion and chickweed, and often won't switch to your fruit blossoms when they are open.

Bees should be used at the rate of one strong colony per acre. More may be needed if weather is cool and cloudy. The colonies may be spaced in groups of four throughout the orchard.

During good weather bees may pollinate from 12 to 24 blossoms per minute. It takes only a few good days. Bees fly when the temperature is about 60 degrees or above. If wind velocity is greater than 15 miles per hour there is poor flight. Bees should be removed from the orchard after they have done a good job.

Nearly all sweet cherries are

self-unfruitful and require cross pollination. Bing, Lambert and Royal Ann can't pollinate each other. Van, Sun, Russet, Imperial, Black Republican, and Deacon are used as pollinizers for the above mentioned commercial varieties. Van is the best pollinizer for Bing.

Many years here in the West, Bartlett and Anjou pears are self-fruitful. But when we have cold temperatures during and after bloom, sets are too light. This is true also of trees of low vigor. Therefore, it is wise to plant two varieties near each other.

The Italian prune and Stanley plum are self-fruitful under our conditions. The President plum requires a pollinizer like Clam, Burton, Stanley, and Weatherspoon.

Most varieties of apricots are self-fruitful and need no pollinizers.

Peaches are self-fruitful with the exception of J. H. Haland and several others. Nectarines grown commercially all appear to be self-fruitful.

Most apples are self-fruitful. The Delicious needs as a pollinizer Golden Delicious, Winter Banana, Jonathan, Yellow Transparent, etc. Golden Delicious set better crops if Delicious are planted nearby.

For sweet cherries, the ratio

should be one pollinizer tree to nine other trees. A row of pollinizers to four rows of self-unfruitful apple trees is generally all right. Probably the safest way is to alternate two rows of each variety.

Extra pollinizers may be set in young orchards to set plenty of fruit early.

Using an entire tree for a pollinizer is preferable to

branch pollinizers for most fruits. It seems that something always happens to branch pollinizers. For example, they are often pruned off.

Pollinizer branches should be marked with paint to identify them to the pruner. It is possible to use two pollinizing varieties by placing each one on alternate trees in the row. If it

happens that one variety doesn't bloom, you have the other.

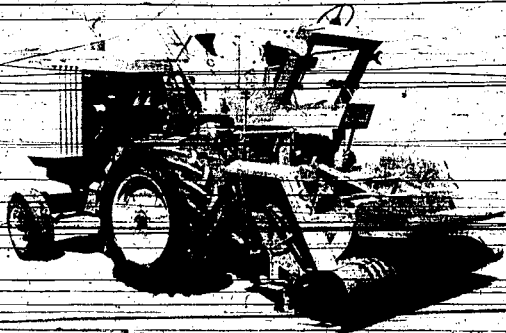
Pollinizers may be grafted about five feet high on the south or southeast side of every tree to be assured of adequate pollination. Care must be taken to remove blossoms when they are open to assure bloom next year.

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owners, the range has been restored and erosion stopped. Rains no longer rush down in flood proportions but are held by vegetation and stabilized soils.

Letters Read To Grangers

Castelford Grange met for their regular meeting with Parley Harmon, grange master, conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Jake Stahlecker, women's activity chairman, announced that the dresses entered in the Grange sewing contest would be judged before the next meeting to choose the winners to be entered from the local grange.

A letter from Mrs. Don Deltz, Buhl, was read. Mrs. Deltz is the Pomona Grange lecturer, and she sent a summary of the discussions and opinions expressed at a recent lecturer's workshop meeting for work for the next year's projects.

Mr. Harmon read a letter from the State Grange master, W. E. Adams, announcing that since the National Grange convention would be held in Boise next fall that meetings will be held for members who wish to receive the 4th and 6th degree Grange work, to enable them to receive the 7th degree work at National Grange.

Wage Rates Set For Sugar Beet Workers

New wage rates for sugar beet workers will increase in hourly and piecework rates have been announced by Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. The new rates became effective April 27.

Mr. Boyd said workers employed on a time basis must be paid not less than the \$1.75 per hour for the hand labor operations of thinning, hoeing, hoe-trimming, blocking and thinning, weeding, pulling, topping, loading or

cleaning. A minimum hourly wage rate of not less than 50 per cent of the specified minimum rate is provided for workers 14 and 15 years of age, and these youths are not permitted to work more than eight hours per day.

When work for hand labor is on piecework, the following minimum rates per acre must be paid: Thinning, \$19.75; hoeing, \$16.50; hoe-trimming, \$20.00; weeding following these operations or for weeding after machine thinning and the use of herbicides, \$10.50.

The piecework rate for hand

operations other than those listed above, may be agreed upon by the sugar beet grower and the worker, provided the worker's average hourly earnings equals or exceeds the \$1.75 minimum rate.

Grange Has Card Parties

SHOSHONE Wood River Center Grange has hosted two more card parties, as fund raising projects. Money raised goes to Grange sponsored projects.

At the first party of the two, Elmer Jones won the door prize; Mrs. Clifford Stutzman,

Mrs. Clyde Hawk, Dean Guthrie and Gene Guthrie received pinochle prizes with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones taking traveling prizes.

The second party found Earl Chaney with the door prize; Mr. Henderson, Mrs. Ira Kissler, Ward Mills and J.V. Bumgarner, pinochle, and traveling prizes went to Clifford Stutzman and Donald Sandy.



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HOME GROWN RADISHES.

This vegetable is best in cool weather. They have a hot taste in hot weather and become quite pithy. The small round varieties mature more quickly than the longer varieties. A good round type to try is the Cherry Belle and Champion. Icicle is a good long white type, growing up to five inches in length.

Sow seed in rows and cover with 1/2 inch of soil. It's a good idea to make additional plantings every two or three weeks for a steady supply, except during real hot, dry weather. Winter radishes can be sown in the summer in rows about 18 inches apart, and thinned to six inches. Some people store them in moist sand or peat moss for winter use.

Troubles: All tops, no bottoms. Due to rich soil, or failure to thin out plants. Plants should be thinned to about 1/2 inch apart, and keep them watered every day in hot weather. Root maggots. Prevent by mixing a small amount of Sevin with the soil before sowing seed. A fall crop of radish is much less apt to be injured by maggots but some protection will be needed.

PREVENTING UNWANTED FRUIT. Home gardeners who have apple, pear and other fruit trees, enjoy the blossoms but are often not too happy with the resulting fruit. A full size apple or pear tree drops bushels of mush fruit that attracts yellow jackets, mischievous children and makes mowing a problem.

Any way to prevent this "orphaned" fruit? One thing you can do is to let the trees blossom (nothing prettier than an apple tree in full bloom), enjoy its beauty, then get rid of the apples while they are still immature.

The best way to get rid of unwanted fruit is with a chemical fruit-thinner, a tool that will effectively remove about 80 per cent of the fruit. Use a combination of two chemicals. One is called NAA (Naphthaleneacetic acid) used at the rate of 20 parts per million (1-25 teaspoons per 100 gallons of water) and the Sevin (an insecticide) at the level of two tablespoons for each gallon of water. If you have an orchardist friend, he'll be glad to give you small amounts of these chemicals, or you can buy them.

Both materials are combined and sprayed from 7 to 11 days after full bloom. Trees must be thoroughly covered for best results. You'll see some wilting of leaves but this is not serious and trees recover rapidly. Repeat application in 10 days.

Try this on nut trees, horehounds, and other items. Little information is available on this and what you hear from your own experience. We'll combine it with our tests and offer you a free bulletin on the subject.

"PEOPLE" IN YOUR GARDEN.

"Thank God, I've seen it pulling in the young people."

"Great work!" Column offers earth a real chance for survival. "Keep up Wonderful Missionary work." "I'm a school teacher and you're making me too!"

From "Angry old Tom": "I've gotten a few nasty comments: 'Green Thumb is an idiot for trying to make gardeners out of people who have no natural interest.' 'Youth is too lazy to work.' 'Stick to your own last. We need help with our own problems.'"

I didn't say we could make nature lovers out of everyone, but we do have to make an effort to expose youth to it. We must stop condemning youth, and we must not lump them all into one big bag and call them trouble-makers. They need encouragement and praise when it's due.

For example, youth in over 10,000 high schools and 2,000 colleges were concerned in the recent "Earth Day" movement. Yet, how many of us (including the Government) took time to praise their concern over a polluted earth? Praise is like sunshine. We cannot flower without it.

STONES FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

A reader asks if it's OK to put small shells and stones on the soil of her house plants. This would do a bit of harm, may even help them. If you see a green scum on surface of soil, this means poor drainage. Take lines of a fork and loosen up the soil. Dust a little sulfur on top and the scum will go away. The white material on soil surface, or on edge of pots, is due to hard water minerals or fertilizer salts.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK.

D. E. of Twin Falls: "We have RHUBARB that comes up beautifully each spring, but by late summer the leaves are all gone and you wouldn't know that rhubarb was growing in the spot. What causes this? We eat stalks from it each spring."

It's natural for rhubarb to die down in late summer, and it's nothing to worry about. If leaves come out and the stalks without the plant shooting back, then it's something different. "Foot rot" or "root rot." This fungus causes sunken spots at the base of the leaf stalks and a rot, plus wilting which progresses from stalk to stalk until the entire plant dies.

Don't try trying to cut the plant but burn diseased portions. Do not scatter infected soil. Some gardeners have had good luck disinfecting the

location with formaldehyde, one part to 50 parts of water.

Does it try to divide rhubarb? Many homes have patches 50 years old and they still produce a crop. However, it's a good idea to divide rhubarb every five or six years. Rhubarb likes a feeding of rotted compost in fall or spring. Incidentally, rhubarb best not cut, but pulled with a Yank.

B. C. of Murphy: "For your readers who want a good dog and 'cat repellent', try the following recipe which is distasteful to animals: One ounce of cayenne pepper, 1/4 ounce powdered mustard, 2 1/2 ounce flour. Shake together in a box or bag to mix. Avoid inhaling the dust or getting it into your eyes."

Also, last summer, we used this "spray" on our redwood fencing, etc.—moth flakes dissolved in a concentrated solution of mineral spirits. The solvent evaporates, leaving the crystals to give off vapors. Works well and is effective for a long time. I might add that we had a lot of fun making the old time pomander ball and my son got a kick out of the way you suggested making candy flower petals.

Green Thumb note: I ap-

Coalition Unit Lists Conditions

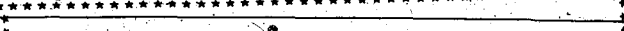
BOISE — A coalition of agriculture groups responded recently to an Administration-backed farm bill pending in Congress by listing 10 points considered minimum standards for well-being of farmers.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the farm coalition was reacting to surprise amendments passed recently by the House Livestock and Grain Subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee on Agriculture. The series of amendments, proposed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, will have the effect of lowering prices on wheat and other commodities, West asserted.

West said the farm coalition will oppose any legislation which does not maintain farm income or measure up to these points:

- 1 — Loan rates for wheat, feed grains and cotton tied to the traditional means of measuring parity, with price support loan floors for each commodity set at not less than present levels.
- 2 — Effective commodity commodity supply management programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton.
- 3 — Extend and improve the base plan for mills.
- 4 — Advance payments for commodities of not less than 75 per cent of the total.
- 5 — Continuation of present domestic wheat certificate program and authority to wheat export certificates to producers.
- 5b — Total support on feed grains sufficient to bring a national average price of \$1.25 per bushel or 75 per cent of parity.
- 6 — Open end authorization of cropland retirement program, with grazing on retired acreage prohibited.
- 7 — Expand present wool program, with retention of present production goals.

precipitate your suggestions and hope more readers will continue to send me your hints so we can pass them along to fellow readers.



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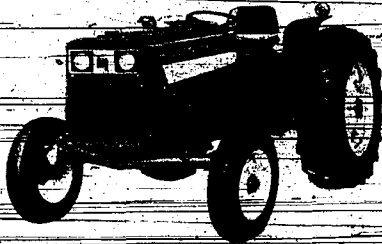


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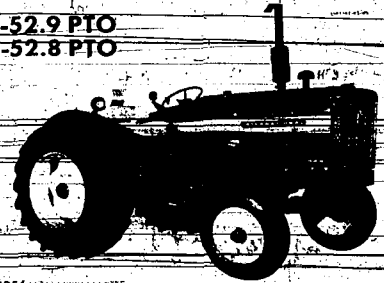


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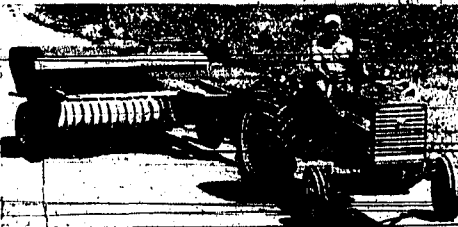
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