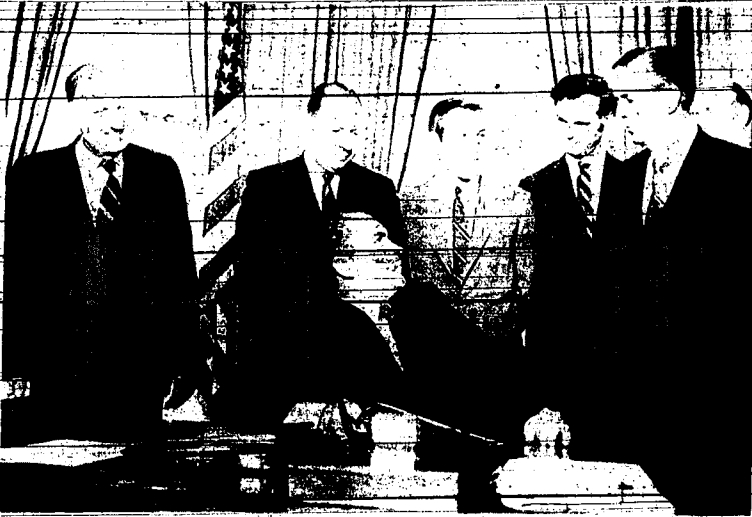


Ohio Calls Out Guard At Athens

By United Press International
Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 1,000 Ohio National Guardsmen to reactive duty Thursday to "protect life and property" in Athens, site of Ohio University.



AN EXPANDED program of free or lower priced school lunches aimed at reaching all of the estimated eight million needy American children has been signed by President Nixon

Among interested persons attending the signing was Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, right. (UPI telephoto)

Small Business

BOISE (UPI)—The week of May 17-23 has been proclaimed by Governor Don Samuelson as small business week in Idaho. He said small businessmen are the "major media for contact with the business community" and provide employment, opportunities for job seekers of all races and creeds.

Proposal Disturbing To Nixon

KEY-BISBAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida White House said today President Nixon feels that a proposal to allow Congress limit his ability to protect American forces in Vietnam and Cambodia. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, discussing the administration's position on a proposal in Congress to cut off funds for future military involvement in Cambodia, told newsmen the President feels "this particular amendment is an infringement on that constitutional responsibility... of the commander in chief to protect the security of the American forces in the field."

Tornadoes Forming In Texas

By United Press International
Stormy skies spawned a fresh round of tornadoes today in a turbulent weather pattern that has hung over large areas of the nation for eight days. Six tornadoes ripped down within 48 miles of Lubbock, Tex., a city devastated by a tornado Monday which killed 21 persons and left 10,000 homeless. The new twisters swirled through rural areas and caused no property damage or injuries. The U.S. Weather Bureau noted signs that the steady stage of thunderstorms, tornadoes and heavy rains was diminishing despite the twisters in Texas today and others in Ohio Thursday night.

That's Logical

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley was asked Thursday to comment on the current Teamsters-Union dispute with the trucking industry. Daley noted that the union is not a "necessity" in the trucking industry. He has looked out drivers who keep people apart in "the inability to get together," he said.

Russia's Indictment Is Cause Of Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said Thursday Moscow's "bitter" blast at U.S. policy in the Middle East and Asia tends to cast doubt on the ability of the big powers to make any progress towards settling the Arab-Israeli conflict. Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey was asked to comment on the sweeping indictment of U.S. policy.

Suspected Killer Calmly Ends Life

SHEPHERD, Ill. (UPI)—Colman Glush was munching a hamburger and gulping beer 24 hours after he had shot three people to death at a Veteran's Administration hospital. A few minutes later he killed himself. As police watched, the 45-year-old World War II Navy veteran put a .38 caliber pistol to his left ear, and ended an intensive round-the-clock manhunt that began after his visit Wednesday to the VA Hospital at Danville, from which he was released two years ago after receiving psychiatric treatment.

Session On Sex Gets Shook Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Psychiatrists and militants from homosexual and feminist groups exchanged insults Thursday in an impromptu encounter that disrupted a session on sex research at the American Psychiatric Association. The two dozen demonstrators crashed into the meeting while the psychiatrists listened to a paper describing treatment of homosexuality with electric shocks and nauseous drugs. During another paper on homosexuality, they shouted "Cambodia is obscene—sex is not obscene!"

Domingo Election Dangerous

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The violence-scarred Dominican presidential election campaign has ended with a warning that violence and military backing are planning a coup if President Juan Balaguer is not re-elected Saturday. All political campaigning ended officially at midnight, May 13. A group of about 500 men, some armed, gathered in front of the presidential palace at 4 a.m. and demanded Balaguer's resignation. They said they would join the army if Balaguer was not re-elected.

Cambodia Offensive Rolls On

SAIGON (UPI)—The Allied offensive into Cambodia went into its third week today with South Vietnamese troops within 20 miles of Phnom Penh and U.S. units reporting 10 more GIs slain and 13 wounded. Saigon said it would begin a 24-hour strike Monday for Buddha's birthday. The assistant commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, Lt. Gen. William B. Henson, told newsmen in Saigon there are indications the Communists have moved their war headquarters, the target of the Allies' Cambodia drive, away from the border regions toward Phnom Penh.

Fl. Ord Armed Show Dropped

FT. ORD, Calif. (UPI)—The Army has canceled its traditional Armed Forces Day open house Saturday at Ft. Ord because of the threat of antiwar protests. Maj. Gen. Phillip B. Davidson is commanding general of this post. He said he is not sure if the show would be allowed on post. Antiwar groups had been handing out leaflets throughout the area for a "Ban Armed Forces Day" with a rally.

2 Black Students Dead As Snipers, Police Trade Shots

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Two students were killed and 11 other persons, including six girls, were hospitalized—early today in a battle between police and snipers and rock-throwing demonstrators at Jackson State College. About 500 National Guardsmen, under state orders not to fire, moved onto the predominantly black campus to help restore order. Witnesses said police fired into several dormitories on the darkened campus during the exchange with snipers. Campus security police rushed into a girls' dormitory, where shots had been fired from a window, and hauled out several bodies. No policemen were reported wounded by gunfire, but Detective Chief M. B. Pierce said a number of officers were hurt by thrown missiles. Two of the injured students were in critical condition. The dead youths were identified as Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, of Ripley, Miss., and James Earl Green, both black students at Jackson State. Authorities said the youths apparently were shot when police returned the fire of snipers. The soldiers did not participate in any of the shooting and

the deaths occurred before their arrival on the campus. Police estimated about 200 of the college's 2,800 students were involved in the demonstration, along with some nonstudents. One of those injured was Willie Lee Woodard, 30, of Jackson. Two of those hospitalized were coeds suffering from "hysteria." The others hospitalized, all students, were Andrew B. Reese, 21, of Meridian; Stella Spinks, 19, of Hatfieldburg; Clinie Johnson, 20, of Drey; Franzli Coleman, 20, of Jackson; Redd Wilson, 20, of Crystal Springs; Leroy Kasper, 20, of Jackson; Carol Marie Bingham, 18, of Jackson; Eddy Jean McDonald, 20, of Jackson; Lamell Thompson, 19, of Jackson; and Gloria Mayborn, 19, of Tupelo. The Jackson deaths were reported shortly before the guard was ordered into the area.

Officials Approve Sanitary Land Fill

Approval of a proposed site southwest of Twin Falls for location of a new Twin Falls City sanitary land fill was voted Thursday night by members of the county zoning commission. Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said the location of the site cannot be discussed at this time as negotiations are still underway for acquiring the property but it meets with approval of the city and county.

Republican Senators In Huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Worried Republican senators called another meeting today to write compromise legislation on Cambodia in an effort to keep the House from passing a bill another showdown with the Senate. Sen. Lamar Hunt, who called the meeting after three top presidential advisers—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, White House aide Henry Kissinger and Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson—told Senate Republicans Thursday the administration would not yield.

Israeli Pilots On Raids

By United Press International
Israeli pilots caught Egyptian warplanes trying to raid the west bank of the Suez Canal today, an report showing that two of the aircraft in the successive day of dogfights over the waterway. An announcement from Tel Aviv said the Israeli had carried out an hour-long raid against Egyptian positions on the canal when Cairo's planes appeared for a strike of their own against Israeli troops. Two MIGs were downed in the dogfight, Tel Aviv said, with all the Israeli pilots returning safely. Israel reported the same results in the aerial battle Thursday.

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Suit

POCATELLO (UPI)—Mrs. Perry Swisher has filed an assault complaint against a 21-year-old student taking part in the Idaho State University talent-search program headed by her husband.

Mrs. Swisher said she was cut on the hand when she tried to take a butcher knife away from Webster George in the Idaho State University talent-search program headed by her husband. Mrs. Swisher said she was cut on the hand when she tried to take a butcher knife away from Webster George in the Swisher home early Thursday.



"Red Coats" Coming Here—But, Peacefully

The "Red Coats" are coming to Twin Falls—only on a most peaceful, most musical mission this time.

Where in 1775 the announcement that "The Red Coats are Coming" was met with repitiation and fear, the

1970 "Red Coats" are the U. S. Marine Band, which will present two concerts in Twin Falls on Oct. 5, under the auspices of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

Armour Anderson, official of the Kiwanis Club, said that matinee and evening concerts will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho under the baton of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer.

The annual tours of the Marine Band originated under the direction of John Phillip Sousa in 1891. Given the title "The President's Own" by President Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for every Presidential Inauguration since. Created in 1798 by an act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the national capital.

Personnel of the band includes musicians carefully screened and selected from the nation's leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras and bands.

Want Job In Alaska? Forget It

Thinking of going to Alaska for a job? Don't!

That's the advice of the U. S. Department of Labor. Jess C. Ramaker, Northwest regional manpower administrator for the department, said there is an entirely adequate supply of labor—skilled as well as unskilled—in America's northernmost state.

Alaskan officials are concerned over possibilities of summer transients swelling an already overburdened labor market at the time when thousands of residents and out-of-school youths will be seeking jobs.

Mr. Ramaker emphasized that residents of Alaska are given preference in employment.

Students Listed On Honor Roll

Six Twin Falls students have been named on the honor roll for the winter quarter at Utah State University for high grades.

They are Barbara Jane Reeder, Judy Sinclair, Bonnie Marie Ullman, Jeffrey D. Higginbotham, Carolyn Marie Olmstead and Keith D. Turner.

Other Magic Valley students getting the honor roll were Alan Gene Clark, Albion Belinda Jean Wardle, Karen Diane Crippen and Judy Lynn Allen, all Burley; David William Crockett and Paul Donald Crockett, both Hansen; Terry Lynn Potucek, Kimberly, and Ronnie LeRoy Anderson, Murtaugh.

CSL Gym Completion Is Delayed

Completion of the health, PE building at the College of Southern Idaho probably will be delayed until about Aug. 1, according to Dr. James L. Taylor, CSL president.

The building had been scheduled to be complete by July 1, but Dr. Taylor said after a review made this week with CTA Architects, it appears the building will not be ready by that time.

During a board meeting at 8 p. m. Monday night, sealed bids for equipment for the building will be opened by trustees. The call for bids specifies an Aug. 15 delivery date of the equipment.

2nd Meet In Drug Series Set

Second in a series of meetings open to the public and at no charge, will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho to discuss drug usage.

Parents as well as students, are urged to attend and hear experts discuss the issues and answer questions.

Speaker Monday night will be Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, director of psychiatry, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah. He will discuss the value of mental health centers for the area, treatment available in Idaho, and in Utah and care of the addict in federal hospitals.

Dr. Kolouch is a former Twin Falls surgeon. Other meetings will be held on the two following Monday nights.

Area Chamber Board To Meet

The South Idaho Chamber of Commerce Executive Board will meet at noon Monday at the Holiday Inn, according to Dr. James L. Kolouch, president.

Activities of the valley-wide chamber for the coming year will be outlined and committee appointments will be made. Committees on which positions will be filled include pollution, agriculture, education, tourism, legislation and airpory.

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Achievement Banquet Slated

The Twin Falls Junior Achievement's annual Futures Unlimited Banquet will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Turf Club.

Phil Finley and Vern Stanger, banquet chairmen, state awards will be presented to this year's top-achievers during the banquet. Master of ceremonies will be Dave Powell.

Tickets for the banquet will be available at the door.

Grant Received

The College of Southern Idaho has received a grant from the division of student financial aids, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, for financing its works-study program for fiscal 1970.

Dr. James L. Taylor received notification of the grant Thursday. The \$62,235 awarded to the college will assist about 125 students who will be placed in jobs at CSI and paid by the college through the federal funds.

DINE & DANCE

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS

2 BANKS

\$500

SUNDAY DINNER

Served with all the trimmings including soup, salad & dessert.

Per Person... **\$1.00**

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK

Winners Pooled Wednesday and Thursday

\$25-\$10-\$5

COME ON DOWN FOR BANK NIGHTS WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

3-\$200 BANKS

SUNDAY Sweepstakes DRAWINGS

24 Giveaways \$25 each

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO \$1000

SATURDAY DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!

CLUB CAFE

MOTEL

Lavelle and Roberts Barten
Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY 99, JACKPOT, NEVADA

DANCING NIGHTLY

To The Music of **Muslie Braun**

Playing and singing your favorite requests of the piano and organ except Mondays and Tuesdays.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

WIN UP TO \$1000

SATURDAY DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!

CLUB CAFE

MOTEL

Lavelle and Roberts Barten
Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY 99, JACKPOT, NEVADA

Extra-Wide Loads To Travel Area Highways

Maple Valley motorists will see "extra-wide" "homes" traveling down the highways after May 22, according to a ruling of the Idaho Highway Board allowing transport of 14-foot-wide mobile homes.

A hearing on the regulations, establishing details of pilot cars, permits and speed of movement will be conducted by the Highway Board at the State L. a. Enforcement Headquarters in Boise on May 22.

The new ruling will allow towing of the 14-foot mobile homes on their own wheels on Idaho highways, with the help of pilot cars front and rear on state and interstate routes other than the Interstate, where no escort is required.

A permit from the Idaho Highway Department will be required for each single trip. In Twin Falls the permits may be obtained from the Highway Department offices.

Previously, mobile-home manufacturers and dealers had to transport the big rigs on special trucks.

The regulations were sought by the mobile-home industry to comply with neighboring states which allow transport of the 14-foot homes. Since Idaho has a \$300 million mobile home industry, spokesmen urged that the Gem State go along with the other states.

Course Offered In Government

A course in American Government will begin Monday, June 1 at 7 p. m. in Room 208, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho. The class will be taught on Monday and Wednesday nights for 15 sessions.

The course is designed to meet the requirements for students seeking a State high school equivalency diploma.

Tuition for the course will be \$20, and textbooks will cost \$8. The books may be purchased at

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the CSI bookstore at the vocational unit on Kimberly Road. Further details may be obtained from CSI at 732-8654, Extension #43.

SUMMER LEAGUES

START MAY 18th

Kim-Lanes

Kimberly, Idaho 423-4157

ENDS SATURDAY

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Your sign's under our sign...

FREE ZODIAC GLASS

to every HUSKY bellringer!

Your Zodiac sign elaborately displayed in 22K gold on a 12-ounce glass tumbler... FREE at "new" HUSKY branded service stations. Stop in Leo, Virgo and Sagittarius — whatever you are under the stars. Get gassed and glassed! Do it now during our big celebration to introduce the HUSKY sign of service to you.

Have fun with us in the Age of Aquarius under the "new" sign in our time—HUSKY. Complete your set of 12 Zodiac tumblers...but remember, your first glass is FREE...FREE for popping into a nearby Husky service station. Ring our driveway bells for real personal service, your Zodiac tumbler and instant attention. The stars predict there's a HUSKY in your future...SOON! Register for prizes, too!

A HUSKY HAPPENING!

in its price range... YOUR BEST TIRE BUY

GOODYEAR

4-PLY, NYLON CORD "ALL-WEATHER IV"

\$10.45

Whitewall \$2.50 more

\$15.95

Whitewall \$2 more

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Whitewall \$2 more

Ask about our Easy Pay Plan - Free Mounting!

At All Participating Stations

HUSKY

Official City and County Newspaper... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Running A Railroad

Did the Senate really consider what it was starting when it voted 78-3 to establish a national corporation to take over the nation's intercity passenger trains and try to operate them at a profit? The bill met little opposition in the Senate or from the railroads, but that doesn't prove the concept is a good one.

The problem with passenger trains is that everyone seems to think they are a good solution to congested air and highway transportation — except those who are supposed to ride them. The number of passenger trains has declined from 20,000 in 1920 to about 450 today.

The question the Senate did not answer is, if the railroads cannot operate a passenger system profitably, what causes anyone to contend the government or a new public corporation can?

The argument is frequently heard that mass intercity transit systems will become more of a necessity as population congestion becomes worse in metropolitan areas, and that, profitable or not, rail transportation offers the only feasible solution.

This argument is not without merit, but it puts a completely

different complexion on the measure now making its way through Congress. It assumes the necessity and overlooks the economic justification. The bill passed by the Senate is based on the possibility of a profitable operation under a different kind of management.

What Congress had better prepare for is a financially losing proposition. Unless automobiles should be banned from metropolitan highways there is a better than even chance that an expanded rail passenger service will require a huge subsidy to operate. It would be preferable if it were otherwise, but almost all experience for a number of years in this mode of transportation points to such hopes as futile.

The \$175 million provided as "seed" money in the congressional proposal to take over passenger lines, beginning March 1, 1971, can only be a small part of the eventual cost. That is the point which seems to have been missed in congressional deliberations.

If the government operates rail passenger service, will it take a rider four days to reach an adjoining state unless he is labeled air mail?

NASA Proceeds

The basic decisions on Apollo 14 have now been made, providing all goes well with preparations for the revised timetable.

Launch date has been postponed from Oct. 14 to Dec. 3 at the earliest, and the target will be the same as for the aborted Apollo 13 mission — the Fra Mauro hills.

Changing the landing site from the crater Littrow to the edge of the Sea of Serenity to Fra Mauro is something of a surprise. There had been much speculation that the Apollo 13 goal simply would be bypassed in favor of the one the Apollo 14 crew had been training for.

But NASA has made clear in rescheduling its former destination there is much of scientific interest to be found there. The formations surrounding the region are expected to fill in some of the missing data about the moon's origin. Scientists also are interested in photographing two other regions planned for later target areas, not far from Fra Mauro.

NASA has rebounded quickly from the near-disaster of Apollo 13. That is a good sign of the continuing confidence in man and machine the space agency has exhibited, with good reason, from the beginning.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Day Spoiler

Just about the time Mr. Spectator reaches the conclusion that he will have to work the rest of his life along comes something which makes the necessary task very difficult to complete.

Such a day was Thursday. It was one of those days where most everything goes right but some things go wrong. And, of course, the wrong things are the ones remembered.

So Mr. Spectator was feeling a little blue, notwithstanding, and after reading a communication from World Yacht Enterprises, Ltd. he was blue all over.

The communication was from what was called the "Special Events Afloat" department of the organization. But read on from excerpts which Mr. Spectator felt ruined his day:

"Chartering private yachts by small groups of friends or family parties is ever increasing in popularity as a truly different medium for vacations in the U. S. A., the Caribbean, The Bahamas, Mediterranean and other suitable areas."

"World Yacht Enterprises — of New York, specialists in yacht and steamship charters, operate a department which handles complete arrangements for every type of private yacht function, of any duration, aboard chartered yachts and steamships. These include business, educational, professional, association and club events, filming, advertising and other commercial projects, and special-interest cruises of any nature."

"In fact, the company claims that this particular department's orbit covers everything from a private cocktail party afloat around Manhattan Island to a 12-

month luxury cruise around the world, fully experienced captains and crews, of course, are provided with all boats."

So Mr. Spectator read on and found that the lowest all-inclusive cost, for example, for a week's cruise would be \$170 per person in a party of 16 passengers cruising aboard an 80 foot wailing yacht and such a figure would cover all expenses including three meals a day.

One of the most elegant power-yachts can accommodate up to 18 passengers in "the utmost luxury" and the inclusive cost per week per person can be as high as \$900 depending on the location and time of year.

So there, dear readers, you have a sketch of the thing that ruined the day for Mr. Spectator.

Not that he is against sailing most anywhere but because the only place he could afford to "sail" to was Magic Reservoir — and that wasn't even on the list!

REUNION

The third reunion of the 87th Depot Repair Squadron is having its first reunion since 1945. It will be in San Antonio, Texas, August 4 to 6. This Squadron was active during World War II at Kelly AFB, Foggia, Italy and Casablanca, North Africa. Seems as though 500 were in the unit and about 200 attended the last reunion. They need the whereabouts of about half the 500. So if you were in the Squadron then write Vassar Harbison, 338 Vanderbilt, St. San Antonio, Tex. Thus Mr. Spectator has done his good turn for today in passing along this information.

The Greek Storm At NATO

WASHINGTON — Renewal of full-scale U. S. arms shipments to Greece threatens an explosion at the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) later this month in Rome, with several NATO countries threatening to reappraise their NATO membership.

The U. S. slapped its arms embargo on the Greek junta three years ago, after the coup by army colonels established a military dictatorship. Now, however, with Soviet power growing in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Arab world, the U. S. has reached a hard — but not yet announced — decision to resume full-scale

shipment of heavy armaments to the junta. Small arms shipments have been going on for many months.

The U. S. decision has not been announced for one reason — fear that making it public now would envenom the Rome NATO meeting by further exacerbating rising bitterness against the junta throughout Europe, particularly in the Scandinavian countries, Belgium, and Holland.

Top Nixon administration diplomats have been warned that the intense feeling against the junta in Denmark and Norway is creating a political backlash against their conservative governments that

might get out of control. In Denmark, for example, the opposition Social Democratic Party, single largest party in parliament, is pushing a resolution that would put the government formally on record as against any new arms shipments to Greece designed to strengthen NATO's southern flank.

That resolution, which will be taken up any day now in the parliament, would cut across the official position of Denmark's conservative government — that, for reasons of European security, Greece should not be expelled from NATO.

With public sentiment in

Denmark, against the junta now reaching what one diplomat called a "fantastic" level, the conservative government may have to rewrite that official policy (set forth last February). Announcement by the Nixon administration of full-scale arms shipments before the Rome meeting would be the final straw, forcing the government to yield or risk grave political reprisal.

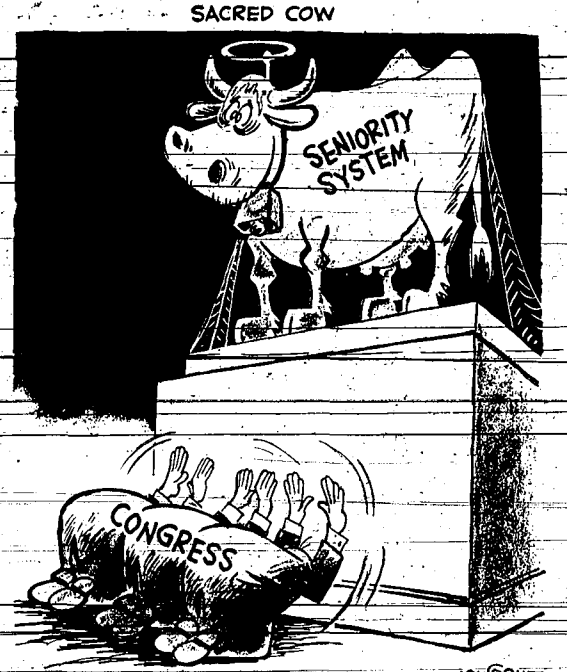
What is happening in Denmark is even more intense than in Norway, where popular fury at the Greek colonels has reached explosive proportions. Moreover, the U. S. decision to move troops into Cambodia is being used by the political left as another potent tool to build political opposition against Washington as the promoter of new arms shipments to the junta.

A little-noticed signal that European hostility to the Greek colonels is still rising came in the April 16 communique of the

Common Market. For the first time in Common Market history, a communique dealt with a purely political matter — the Greek dictatorship. It had ominous overtones for Athens.

Reviewing "with growing concern" the failure of the junta to adopt democratic procedures and end the terror of imprisonment and torture, the communique warned Greece that its formal association with the Common Market "must be reconsidered. The reason: "the repeated offenses against human and civil rights."

That harsh language followed — by several months — the junta's angry withdrawal from the semi-official Council of Europe last Dec. 12. The withdrawal was a face-saving move to prevent certain expulsion. Despite this clear handwriting on the wall, the Nixon administration's decision to resume heavy arms shipments soon after the Rome meeting will not be changed.



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Backyard Steaks

Dear Dr. Thosteson: With summer coming on, we are looking forward to grilling steaks with charcoal. We heard about its being very harmful. Just what do you think of this warning? — Mrs. L. J. M.

That old scare story about charcoal grills is long-lived one that never should have been circulated in the first place. I looked up the original research reports and found that they specifically did not say that such steaks were hazardous. They said they weren't.

Here's the story, if you'd like. The fire and burn chemical called benzopyrene is formed. Smoke then carries particles upward again, and some cling to the steaks.

But how much? That's the question. Benzopyrene in concentrated form is a carcinogen — that is, one that causes cancer. For example, it is painted onto the skin of mice.

But how much gets on a steak? The original research reports said that it would be about one microgram to an average serving. A microgram is a millionth of a gram, and a gram is a thousandth of an ounce, so one would have to consume about 30 million steaks to accumulate an ounce of benzopyrene.

In view of this, the original scientific reports commented, "The presence of benzopyrene does not indicate a human hazard."

But the people who circulated the scare stories didn't bother to include that.

So go ahead with your outdoor grill. If you want to be extra careful, don't use such a hot fire that it flames up when grease drips.

discussed in the booklet. This system does not get rid of uric acid suitably, and the pills help him do it. If he stops, sooner or later he'll be in for more trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometimes columnists surprise me by displaying either a lack of knowledge or a lack of real concern for readers requesting advice.

I'm referring to the 19-year-old troubled by a few hairs growing on her breasts. You told her to snip them off with scissors. Strange on you! You didn't even mention electrolysis which is a permanent and virtually painless method of removing unwanted hair. — Mrs. J. M.

I've mentioned electrolysis so often as the only permanent method of removal that I sometimes suspect readers must be as stupid as I am.

The breast can be a sensitive area, especially around the nipples, and your "virtually painless" isn't the way I've heard it.

My electrolysis consultant tells me it is done on the breast, but that least hair is likely to be quite coarse, so several treatments may be necessary. It is being done, however.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does blood sperm in a man mean? — Mrs. J. S.

Sometimes nothing, but it is worth checking to make sure since it may occur with prostate disease.

To limit the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "The Easy Prostate," sending 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

PAUL HARVEY

On Sterilization

By the time a well-intentioned Senate committee had ventilated the pros, cons and uncertainties of birth control pills, many doctors and most women did not know what to think.

The known possible negative side-effects, however, are sufficient so that the Food and Drug Administration is now insisting that warning literature be included with all such pills.

If pyramiding population threatens the world with starvation — and the pill is not yet an acceptable contraceptive — there is an alternative — sterilization surgery for men.

Some persons, including physicians, who are opposed for religious or ethical reasons to artificial birth control do not object to sterilization surgery.

The Asen, for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc. now estimates that of some 200,000 who have volunteered for sterilization surgery, most — 75 percent — are men.

The AVS slogan right now is "stop at two." The idea being that two children is the most any pair of parents can have without — subjecting — those children to possible eventual starvation.

The sterilization operation on a man involves 15 minutes in a doctor's office, is legal in all states.

The surgery does not diminish the man's capacity for sex. The Journal of the American Medical Assn. has endorsed sterilization for rationally motivated males.

Now, the problem common to surgical, contraceptive, and abortion solutions to overpopulation is that the least enlightened are — least enlightened.

India continues to breed more than it can feed and, let's face it, presently our own society's most prolific child-bearers are not frequently those least able to provide for their offspring.

those least able to solve problems. Four out of five women seeking therapeutic abortions are married, affluent, with more than average intelligence. This also describes most all the men and women supporting the planned parenthood groups and the voluntary — sterilization organization.

Even assuming there evolves some procedure for population control which would be acceptable to all churches and the medical profession, there remains the seemingly impossible task of making that procedure available to the world's highly prolific masses in time. To say it bluntly, all we Americans can hope to do is to retard our own population explosion.

RAY CROMLEY

Apollo Safety

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The type of oxygen tank carried by Apollo 13 is made of beryllium. Such tanks carry oxygen under heavy pressure. But such tanks have their limits. If the pressure gets too great, they explode like hand grenades.

An electrical short circuit could cause a build-up of pressure. So could a breakdown in the cooling system which keeps the oxygen at proper temperature. (A rise in the temperature causes gas to expand, creating pressure.)

When there is no room to expand, the pressures that can be built up are tremendous. It is known from the data that there was a build-up of pressure in an oxygen tank aboard Apollo 13 shortly before the explosion.

This is some of the part-fact, part-conjecture discussion now going on among scientists involved with many in space.

But if this is, in fact, the type of explosion which did take place, it probably happened quickly. The time from the beginning build-up of pressure to the explosion was perhaps a matter of minutes — say 10 at the most.

The Apollo 13 astronauts would have had no way to stop it. Such an explosion possibly could be prevented by building the walls of an oxygen tank thicker. Or perhaps the pressure build-up and the explosion could have been averted by putting redundancy in the cooling system, that is — by

building an alternate cooling system that could be flicked into operation if the pressure in an oxygen tank started to rise unduly. But it would have to be done quickly.

Or a switch could be installed which would enable the astronauts to release some of the oxygen from a tank at the first sign of increasing pressure.

It must be emphasized that it is not certain the explosion was as described above. As noted in a previous column, it may be that the scientists will never know for certain. That is even if they know a tank exploded, they may never be certain what caused that explosion.

What is certain is that the next Apollo will have even more safety features. There will be more redundancy, which means there will be more substitute or alternate systems to use in an emergency — if one or more major systems fail.

But this will create new problems. The weight in an Apollo is figured so closely that every pound added is a major worry. Add too many pounds and you create new hazards even more dangerous (and perhaps more likely to occur) than an oxygen tank explosion.

What happens when you add five or 10 pounds to strengthen an oxygen container, some more pounds to provide for an alternate cooling system and several more pounds here and there to provide against other possible dangers? These are not easy questions to solve. They will take time.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And if we are unable to come up with the answers to the problem, I promise you WILL come up with a groovy SCAPGOAT!

JEROME — Carole Bentzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentzinger, Jerome, became the bride of Kenneth Joa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Joa, Hazelton, in rites at the First Baptist Church, Jerome.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert C. Cooper and Rev. James B. Hughes, uncle of the bride.

The ceremony was performed before a setting of baskets filled with white-gladioli accented with yellow ribbon and bows, setting between a candelabra with white tapers entwined with greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of antique satin accented with French lace. The detachable train was held at the waistline with self-fabric bows. She wore a silver and gold handmade brooch at the neckline.

Her bouffant veil was accented with a bow of white antique satin. The gown and veil were made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. LeRoy Bentzinger.

She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of yellow roses. A matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Terry David, Caldwell. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Larry Walter, Jerome, and Mrs. Bob Hopper, Boise, sister of the bride, Mrs. Dan Wagner, Heyburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ramon McGraw.

Candlelighters were Ron Bentzinger, brother of the bride, and Laurie Peterson. Flower girl was Kathleen Shropshire.

Best man was Dan Wagner, Heyburn, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Thomas Joa, brother of the bridegroom; Gale Bentzinger, cousin of the bride; Larry Walter, brother-in-law of the bride, and Jim Gillerist.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Donovan Douglas, with Mrs. Donald Jacobson, as soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Bruce.

A reception for the newlyweds was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake with three heart-shaped layers forming the base. The cake was decorated with yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests attended from Moscow, Boise, Twin Falls, Caldwell and Nampa. The couple resides at Barstow, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH JOA (Leyson photo)

Women's Section

Social Events Held By FHA

GOODING — Melody Squares will meet Saturday night at the Gooding Grange Hall, with round dancing at 8 p. m. and square dancing at 9 p. m. Myron Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome.

St. Edward's Parents Club will sponsor its Mother-Daughter Breakfast at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Parish Hall.

The Fidelity Class of the Twin Falls Methodist Church will hold its regular potluck dinner at 12:30 p. m. May 17 at the church fellowship hall. Former members and friends of class members are welcome.

Installation

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America installed officers for the coming year recently. The installation ceremonies were conducted by Julie Schlund, outgoing president, after banquet in the Caboose Room of the Depot Grill.

Taking the oath of offices during the candlelight services were Judy Hagan, president; Paula Lulow, vice president; Shanna Christopherson, secretary; Erlene Clark, treasurer; Donna Lance, recreation chairman; Jere Nelson, historian; Chris Turner, public relations; Susan Montgomery, parliamentarian; Kathy Black, project chairman; and Debbie Cline, degree chairman.

Sullivan's Music

ANNUAL SPRING

Clearance

- VOX JAGUAR COMBO ORGAN** Inst. Cases & Cover, REG. \$525.00 **\$395.00**
- VOX SUPER CONTINENTAL ORGAN** Two manual with Swaborg, Regular \$1098.00 **\$795.00**
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Automatic Reverse, with removable speakers, All solid state—cover & mikes, Reg. \$349.50

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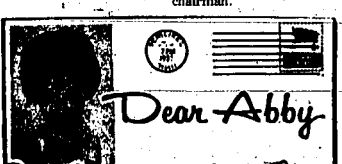


9280 SIZES 6-14
by Marion Martin

Two main pattern parts — that's All Whip up this quick-wrap in an hour or two for practically pennies. Make several in easy-care cottons with bright lining.

Printed Pattern 9280; New Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yds. 30-in. Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant sewing book sew today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.



DEAR ABBY: I sat in the hospital waiting room for 6 hours waiting for my daughter to give birth. I was worried about thinking the baby might not live because it was premature. My daughter had been married a little over 6 months—she had a big church wedding. Then her husband told me I shouldn't worry—that the baby would be full term. Abby, they lied to me! I wanted to see her. I wanted to run—I cried out. There is no pain in the world like it. I loved my daughter more than I loved my own life, and I felt my love for her turn to hate in one minute. How I wish I could walk out of my own body and into another and not be the mother of a daughter who has sinned.

GOD FEARING WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your shock and disappointment are understandable, but as a "God-fearing woman," I ask you to remember His words: "Judge not lest ye be judged." And, "He that is without sin among us let him cast the first stone."

God forgives the "sinner." Can you do less?

DEAR ABBY: In your column you made reference to something that was "phony" as a three-dollar bill.

Abby, three dollar bills are no more "phony" than any other denomination, and at one time they were quite common. I am enclosing, with my compliments, a three dollar bill (not phony) as you cash see. Very truly yours,

GROVER CRISWELL: NUMISMATIST

DEAR MR. CRISWELL: By "phony" I meant "worthless," not negotiable legal tender. A three-dollar bill has value today only as a collector's item, and I thank you for it. I notice it was issued in 1963 by the state of North Carolina. Have your Confederate money, Grover. The South will rise again! Maybe.

DEAR ABBY: So many people "mean well" but they are so ignorant when it comes to what to say and what not to say, when a friend has adopted a baby. The following is a list of questions most frequently asked of adoptive parents.

- Where did you get the baby?
 - Did you get to meet the mother?
 - How much did it cost you?
 - Do you know anything about the mother? How about the father?
 - Are you going to tell "IT" it is adopted?
- Abby, adoptive parents do not want to answer any of these questions. I know, I have worked with adoptions for several years, and I am also adopted. When I casually mentioned to a lady that I was adopted, but my brother was not, her comment was, "Good heavens, you could have married your brother then, couldn't you?" "WV"

CONFIDENTIAL TO "MIKE": If you are sitting around hunting for cheap clothes, you will need more than luck.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get A of your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cal. 90066. For a personal reply, include stamped, addressed envelope.

Political Parties Meet On Weekend

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—Republican, Democratic and American parties will hold county and legislative district assemblies this weekend to pick delegates to the state assemblies June 15-18.

Under Idaho's election laws, each party is allowed five delegates from each county, one legislative district chairman, delegates equal to the number of incumbent legislators, and "bonus" delegates equal to 2,000 votes or a major fraction of votes which each political party case for the office of U.S. representative during the last primary election in the legislative district.

Under that formula, the Republicans will have 358 delegates at their assembly in Burley, the Democrats will have 318 delegates in Twin Falls, and the American Party will have 255 delegates in Boise.

Deputy Secretary of State Dryden Hiller explained the American Party "had no incumbent legislators and nobody was on the ballot" so the party is allowed only the 220 county delegates and the 35 legislative district chairmen delegates.

This year, the Republicans will have 43 bonus delegates and the Democrats 18.

The county assemblies, scheduled for Friday, will each pick two delegates at large from the county and alternates. Three delegates are already assured of seats at the state assemblies—the county chairman, the county committeeman, and the committeewoman.

The legislative district assemblies, scheduled Saturday, will be held to pick the bonus delegates.

Paul Whaley, Twin Falls, state chairman of the American Party, said his group was organized in 33 counties and "probably 15 to 20" counties will hold county assemblies and legislative district assemblies.

He said he had mailed out instructions to party workers, and had received replies from Elmore, Kootenai, Twin Falls, Jerome, Fremont, Bonanza, Blaine, Jefferson, Ada and Canyon Counties.

Each assembly will be allowed to elect as many alternate delegates as it has delegates, and following adjournment the chairman and secretary of each assembly will certify names of delegates and alternates.

Jobless Totals To Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board predicted Thursday that unemployment—already at a five-year high—will increase further in the next few months, then decline before the end of 1970.

In testimony before a Senate Banking Committee, the chief regulator of the nation's banks conceded the economic situation looks "bleak" at the moment. But he offered some faint hope for rapid improvement.

"We're traveling a narrow path between recession and inflation," Burns said. He brushed aside a suggestion of senators that the Federal Reserve alter its policies to cope with the double threat of recession amid continuing, severe inflation.

"We won't be diverted from that path," he said.

Burns said an analysis prepared by the board predicted that "a recovery in the economy will get under way later on this year." Use of the term "recovery" indicated how seriously he viewed the situation.

As for unemployment, he said it "could rise a little in the months immediately ahead" but he expects it "to diminish before the year is over."

Joblessness rose to 4.8 per cent of the work force in April, up from 4.4 per cent the previous month, the sharpest one-month rise in 10 years and the highest rate in five.

The figures indicated that nearly 4 million workers were looking for jobs, about 1.3 million more than when the Nixon administration took office.

ADDED CHARGE
DIJON, France (UPI)—Pierre le Sauz, 42, a Paris accountant, was stopped for drunken driving, then charged with stealing religious property, police said Tuesday.

A search of his car yielded a human skull and bones, relics of a 5th Century saint missing from a church in Saint-Magnance, Yvonne Delarment, police said. The village priest told police a bottle of wine used for Mass was also missing.

GIVES SERMON—FILER—Rev. Robert J. Smith, Twin Falls, executive minister of Southern Idaho and Utah, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church last Sunday during the absence of Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.



PRESIDENT NIXON greets crowd upon arrival at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida where he arrived early today to spend the weekend at the Florida Whitehouse at Key Biscayne. Friends said that the chief executive looked tired. (UPI telephoto)

Talks In Paris Resumed

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. South Vietnamese, North Vietnamese, and North Vietnam held their first substantive talks on the war. The sessions were later expanded to include South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The Communists boycotted the session scheduled for May 6 to protest the American and South Vietnamese offensive into Cambodia. The meeting Thursday was the 56th since the four-way talks began in January, 1969.

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.

QUARTET and CHORUS CONTEST

Chapters from throughout Idaho & Montana

Featuring "The Trial Runs" Murray, Utah Quartet

M.C. Pres. Evans of the famous Evans Quartet

CSI Auditorium May 16, 1970
 Admission \$2.50
 Tickets Available at Helens, Ilex, Idaho Barber Shop

Statue Is Bombed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A bomb blasted a foot-square hole from the statue of a Minute Man at Concord, Mass., and was later named as the sculptor of the statue.

The explosion awakened about 400 students in dormitories near the Central Plaza where the statue sits. A campus guard said he saw no one in the plaza and police experts said the bomb was set off with a timing device.

The statue was moved five inches on its granite base but the hole was not noticeable from the front.

ACE THEATRE Wendell
 Friday & Saturday, May 15-16

"THE WILD BUNCH"
 Western R. Rating
 Persons under 17 must be with parent or Guardian.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
 General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
 Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
 Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL **G**, **GP**, and **R** FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!"
...Chips One Of The Year's Ten Best!"

NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW

"The surprise hit of sexy '69 will be an old-fashioned love story, 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips'—LOOK MAGAZINE"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring **Peter O'Toole** and **Petula Clark**

Direct from It's Roadshow engagement!

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

co-starring **Sir Michael Redgrave**
 Screenplay by Terence Rattigan
 Produced by APJAC Productions • Directed by Herbert Ross
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Based on the Novel by James Hilton • Panavision® and Metrocolor

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NOW THRU TUESDAY
 RATED G P.

Commonwealth United Presents a Grand Film Starring **Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr** in **"The Magic Christian"**

Richard Attenborough • Leonard Frey • Laurence Harvey • Christopher Lee
 Spike Milligan • Rachel Welch • Maurice W. Finlay • Hyde White • Isabel Jeans • Caroline Blackwood

TONITE & SAT. Doors open 6:15 P.M.
 "CHRISTIAN" 8:00

"MAX" 6:30-10:15
SUNDAY: OPEN 12:15 P.M.
 "CHRISTIAN" 1:00-4:15-8:00 "MAX" 2:40-6:30-10:20

EXCITING CO-HIT Rated G.

VIVA MAX!
 The most magnificent mistake of them all!

CASTING BY JERRY WALKER
 COSTUME DESIGNER CAROLYN ASHIN
 MUSIC BY JERRY WALKER
 EDITOR JERRY WALKER
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JERRY WALKER, JERRY WALKER
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TONITE ENDS TUES.
GATES OPEN 8:00
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GUARANTEED: TO MAKE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY LAUGH AND LAUGH AND LAUGH!!!

AT 9:15 NIGHTLY
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS GOLDIE HAWN in

The Traditional stage triumph blossoms on the screen!

A FRANCHISE PRODUCTION
WALTER MATTHEW DONOVAN
COCTUS FLOWER

CONDINO TRUINI
 TECHNICAL OFFICE
 FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES

PLUS AT 11:15 NIGHTLY
JULES VERNE'S AFRICAN ADVENTURE!

GEORGE SEGAL
 ORSULA ANDRESS
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THE SOUTHERN STAR

GRAND VU DRIVE-IN
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TONITE THRU SUNDAY
GATES OPEN 8:00
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AT 9:15 NIGHTLY
Why would a woman give up a multi-millionaire for a down-and-out piano player?

Ask any woman.

THE CHARLES F. BRONSON PRODUCTION
Elizabeth Taylor Warren Beatty
 THE GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION
The Only Game in Town

PLUS AT 11:15 NIGHTLY
ANTHONY PERKINS
TUESDAY WILD

"Pretty Poison"



"AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE," the Antique Festival Theatre's production on environment, can be seen Sunday evening, May 17, at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Participating in the play are Paul Kilas, left, as Mayor Stockman, and Dr. Brockman, brothers who oppose each other on the issue involving water pollution in 1872 Norway. The play will be performed with the multi-media films, slides and effects focused on pollution problems in Idaho. Buzz Langdon, a

Engineers Recommend T.F. Secondary Plant

Secondary waste treatment facilities for the city of Twin Falls and area industries with the exception of the largest, Amalgamated Sugar Co., as a single system was the recommendation made here Thursday in an engineering report.

Earl Reynolds, Boise, from the firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrillfield, met in an informal session with city council members Thursday afternoon to present the results of a six month preliminary study by his firm on sewage treatment for the local area.

Object of the survey was to determine if cities and industries could combine forces for a more economical and satisfactory system rather than each meeting separate treatment requirements with individual secondary treatment equipment.

AEC Aide To Talk At Burley Conclave

RUPERT — Dr. Royal F. Makens, education liaison officer of the Atomic Energy Commission, Idaho Falls, will be guest speaker at the Utah-Idaho-Division Meeting of National Secretaries Association, (International), scheduled for Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn.

Sun Valley Man Named Director

SUN VALLEY — Steve M. Archer, Sun Valley, was named a director of the board of the Sun Valley Co., Inc., during the quarterly meeting of the board this week in Sun Valley.

Mr. Reynolds said the study revealed the city of Twin Falls now has about 3.5 million gallons per day of waste reaching the primary treatment plant in Snake River Canyon north of the city. The plant capacity is 2,500,000 gallons, indicating it is capable of handling increased demands for primary treatment. However, the state has set 1973 as the deadline for having secondary treatment in the city.

Amalgamated Sugar Co., the report shows, contributes a waste flow of 14 MGD or nearly five times that of the city of Twin Falls. Because of this, engineers found it would be more economical and suitable for that industry to go ahead with separate treatment facilities.

Jerome Hospital To Hold Open House

JEROME — St. Benedict's hospital will hold an open house Saturday from 2 to 8 p. m. With guided tours throughout the facilities.

Murtaugh Seniors Take Trip

MURTAUGH — The 17 Murtaugh graduating seniors are on their class trip to California following graduation exercises and activities this week. The group left Wednesday and will return this weekend.

Landmark Is Burned At Camas

FAIRFIELD — An old landmark was burned at the site of a city cleanup campaign. The remaining buildings of an old lumber yard were burned, after being salvaged for usable lumber, by Jack Prostenon and Herschel Lange. They took advantage of the snow and wet weather Thuesday to make the burn.

Trustees Take Posts At Jerome

JEROME — Dale Vining, Jim Kautzwill take oath of office at the school board's regular meeting June 2 and the trustees will reorganize at that time. Dale Vining, Zone 2, was elected to the board, with 13 votes. Jim Kautz, Zone 3, received 11 votes.

Meet Slated

BURLEY — The Northwest Side Home, Commerce will meet at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the Overland School. Attending this meeting will be Mayor Garis, Robertson and councilmen. Members of the committee will vote on road improvements.

Magic Valley

member of the local Baptist Church, will play the part of Horstad, the "liberal" young editor in the libretto. The performance begins at 7 p. m. and after its conclusion and a refreshment break at 8:30 p. m., there will be a discussion. This is the last time the play will be presented locally. The group will be traveling to Boise Saturday night where the play will be presented at Boise College, sponsored by the Unitarian Futurist Club.

Food Plan To Begin In Jerome

JEROME — The Food Stamp program for low income families begins in Jerome county June 1. Families who are eligible for the stamps will trade the amount of money they normally spend for food for coupons that are worth more. The government pays the difference between the amount each family pays and the total value of the coupons the family receives.

Grangers Take Stand On Parity

SHOSHONE — Members of Magic Grange say they will support the National grange's stand in support of the parity program now being considered in Congress.

Burglary Reported At Warehouse

A break-in Thursday night at the South Side Bean Co. resulted in burglars about \$13 or \$14, Twin Falls Police report. The building at Washington Street South and Park Avenue West was entered through a window on the west side which was forced open.

Meet Called

BURLEY — The Simplot Co. has called a meeting next week to explain its position on air and water pollution to area businessmen. Company officials will explain the firm's policy in helping to reduce pollution.

Sun Valley BPW Seats Aides

HAILEY — New officers were installed during a candle lighting ceremony conducted this week by the Sun Valley Chapter of the Business and Professional Women. Serving for the 1970-71 year are: Billie Bohler, president; Norma Fick, first vice president; Elizabeth Neyman, second vice president; Marilyn Stavros, treasurer; and Velva Jones, secretary.

Last Part Of Grant Received

BURLEY — The final portion of a three-year grant totaling \$2,000 for Cassia and Minidoka Counties for special education has been funded, according to Ronald Dent, special educational supervisor for both counties.

Marriages, Divorces Are Close

The number of marriages and divorces, both recorded in the offices of Harold Lancaster, Twin Falls County Clerk and Recorder, are drawing surprisingly close, Mr. Lancaster notes.

Simplet To Speak At Dietrich

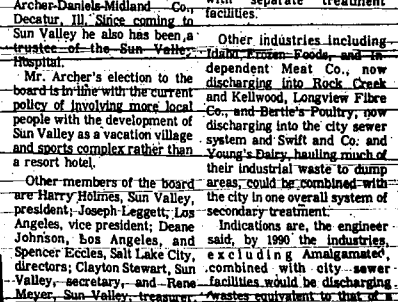
DIETRICH — J. R. Simplet, Idaho Indian, will speak at the Dietrich-Murtaugh graduation exercises Monday night.

Get Funds

FAIRFIELD — Camas County School Supt. Harold Stroud has announced School District No. 121 in Camas County will get \$2,000 for the present school year ending June 30, 1970. These funds are from the Public Law No. 874 for federal impacted areas in lieu of taxes.

WOMEN TO MEET

SHOSHONE — Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. May 27 at the Methodist Church basement. Mrs. Mary Pethick and Mrs. R. W. Grove are hostesses.



DR. ROYAL MAKENS

Filer IEA Officers Introduced

FILER — New officers of the Filer Educational Association were introduced to trustees of School District 413 at the May meeting. Russell Hall is president; Midge Fisher, vice president; and Nancy Thompson, secretary-treasurer. Howard Moon served as president the past year.

Get Funds

FAIRFIELD — Camas County School Supt. Harold Stroud has announced School District No. 121 in Camas County will get \$2,000 for the present school year ending June 30, 1970. These funds are from the Public Law No. 874 for federal impacted areas in lieu of taxes.



SUN VALLEY CHAPTER officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club were installed during a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Helen Lucke, Gooding, state president, right. They are, from left, Billie Bohler, president; Norma Fick, vice president; Elizabeth Neyman, second vice president; Velva Jones, secretary; and Marilyn Stavros, treasurer.

Today WITH ALL Faiths

Blaine Stake Sets Father, Son Track Meet Saturday

SHOSHONE — A Blaine Stake LDS Church Father and Son third annual track and field meet will be held Saturday at the Shoshone football field.

This is in commemoration of the restoration of the Aaronic priesthood in the Church. At 10 a. m. track and field schedule event will be held, 120-

yard low hurdles, shot put, pole vault, broad jump, with 100-yard dash at 10:15 a. m.; one mile at 10:30 a. m.; 400-yard relay at 10:45 a. m.; 440-yard dash at 11 a. m.; 800-yard dash at 11:15 a. m.; 50-yard dash at 11:30 a. m.; and the medley relay at 11:45 a. m.

At noon the 200-yard dash, straightaway, will be held and the 800-yard relay will begin at 12:15 p. m. High jump will begin at the conclusion of the pole vault, and discus will begin after that.

A snack bar will be set up at the field by the Shoshone Ward. Awards will be presented at 1:30 p. m. Fathers will play horseshoes.

There will be a trophy for participation from ward or branch in the stake, one for the most points, ribbons in first, second and third based on the point system.

Divisions will be deacons, age 12-13; teachers, ages 14 and 15; ward members, ages 16-19; and fathers, 30 and over.

Stake coordinator for the event is J. Oscar Stimpson, Shoshone, with DeLen Stears, stake committee chairman. Members of the committee include Garth Cook and Bob Pysak, Carey Merrill, Beverly Richfield, Phillip Homer and Robert Ratto, Halley and Sun Valley; respectively; Wayne Perron and George Trenka, Dietrich; Dan Gillett, DeLen Stears, Shoshone; Alfred Whitley, Richfield, and Al Miller and Joe Freed, Sun Valley.

Myron Johnson is in charge of scoring with Dean Durice.

Students Scott Pecker, Kenneth Blackburn and LeMar Duffin finish judges, Wayne Perron and Dallas Ward, timers; Elwin Webb, shot put and discus; Lawrence Bardsley, pole vault; and high jump; Lawrence Sturgeon, broad jump and punt; Lamar Duffin, pass and Scott Pecker, baseball throw.

Road Shows Presented By T.F. Stake Wards

MURTAUGH — "Road Shows, 1970" was held recently at the Murtaugh Ward LDS Cultural hall with all wards in the Twin Falls Stake taking part.

The Kimberly Ward received a superior rating for direction and costumes and a grand trophy for an outstanding road show.

The Twin Falls Third Ward received a trophy for a superior rating; the Seventh Ward rated excellent and the remainder of the shows were pronounced very good.

LaRon Smith, Twin Falls, stake drama director, presented the awards.

The general theme for the shows was "Imagination Is" and the words chose their own titles and used their own initiative in their productions.

The Kimberly Ward show was titled, "Imagination Is Fantasy In The Garden," written and directed by Mrs. Gordon Curtis. The dance was directed by Kenneth Urte. Makeup and costumes were under the direction of Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Kendall Syverson and Mrs. Garth Morrill.

Mrs. James Wright, Mrs. Donald Holmquist, Keith Egbert and Mrs. L. Ray Stanger were in charge of the music. The scenery was done by Jack Allen, Gordon Curtis and Jim Rosinson.

Mutual officers and cast members under the direction of Mrs. Curtis assisted with costumes and makeup.

Imagination Is, "Your Own Thing" was the title given the Third Ward show. It was written and directed by Don Greybill. Leilah Thorneck directed the dances; Karen Lentz, music; Leola Anderson, Mrs. Irene Grisham and Mrs. Thorneck, costumes, and Carol Fry, Kirs Jensen, Camilla Hamilton, Carolyn Baum and Vini Brown, scenery.

The Seventh Ward show brought out the fact that imagination makes "The World Go Round." This production was written by Barbara Bingham and directed by Oscar Hellewell.

Norma Morgan directed the music; Donna Hansen, dance; John Seaton, scenery, and officers of the YWMA made the costumes.

The Fifth Ward presented Imagination Is "Fun," directed by Connie Bjorn. The musical direction and plot outline were by Kay Nalley. Scenery by Bud Hansen.

The First Ward show, "Imagination Is," was presented by the First Ward.

Imagination Is, "What You Make It," was written and directed by Gwen Van Noy. Music was by Sunda Holman and Bonita Lammers.

Nadine Farley directed the dance and Mark Coombs took charge of the lights.

Denise Davis and Janell Arrington made the costumes and the scenery was constructed by Barbara Silcock, Connie Smith and Kathy Hymas. Makeup was under the supervision of LaNell Smith, Marilyn Van Noy and Jeanie Calico.

Imagination Is, "A Trip to Mars" was the road show presented by the Murtaugh ward. It was written by Mrs. Jack Hurd and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Hurd. The dance and music were under the direction of Janey Goodman and Martin Wright.

Imagination Is, "The Garden," written and directed by Mrs. Gordon Curtis. The dance was directed by Kenneth Urte. Makeup and costumes were under the direction of Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Kendall Syverson and Mrs. Garth Morrill.

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Catholic Unit Has Installation

SHOSHONE — Officers who were installed at the annual spring dinner meeting of the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society decorated decorated candles as part of the ceremony.

They are Mrs. Joe Pogoaga, president; Mrs. Harold Williams, vice-president; Mrs. William Thomason, secretary and Mrs. Frank Lequerica, treasurer. Mrs. Gilbert Sweet was installing officer.

Outgoing officers received corsages from the group.

Floral centerpieces for the dinner were prepared by Mrs. John Urrutia.

Reports on the Idaho Council of Catholic Women's State Convention held in Caldwell recently were given by Mrs. Pogoaga, retiring president, Mrs. Louis Logosa and Mrs. Wilson Churchman. Theme of the convention was "Social Conscience Demands," wherein members were urged to oppose forced legislation on family control, number of children a family should have, sterilization and euthanasia.

This was the last meeting of the season for the group. A graduation breakfast for seniors of the church will be held May 17 and the members will serve a first communion breakfast in June.

Seniors Will Be Honored

WENDLE — Rev. John Steppart of the United Presbyterian church announces seniors who are members of or related to the Wendle United Presbyterian Church will be recognized and honored at a formal reception.

The reception will take place in the social of the church this Sunday.

Relatives and friends of these graduating seniors are urged to attend.

Episcopalians To Honor Two

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will recognize two senior students from the Kimberly High School on Sunday.

The two, Jody Hillegas and David Murphy, have served as altar boys in the parish for the past several years.

The Ascension Guild will provide and serve breakfast to the Acolytes Guild of which the two honorees are members.

PARTY PLANNED

FILED — The Progressive Class of the First Baptist Church will have a party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker and K. D. Abel as hosts.



MAKING FAVORS for the annual Mother-Daughter breakfast sponsored by the St. Edwards Parents Club are these four girls. From left, are Mickey Baker, Donna Buchanan, Sally Watt and

Sue Baker. The Knights of Columbus will cook and serve the breakfast, which begins at 9 a. m. Sunday in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Charles Watt is chairman of the event.

Mrs. Wells Tells Of Experience In Laos

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Jon Wells was the guest speaker at the annual May luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Fellowship hall of the Castleford United Methodist Church.

She spoke of her experiences among the people of Laos during the time she and her husband served as members of the International Voluntary Service program in that country.

Mrs. Wells spoke of the work she and her husband did as advisors in agriculture work and in the field of home economics among the people of Laos, training them to become more effective county agents and working in the department to upgrade their training.

She spoke of the economy of the country, their home life, and described their clothing and characteristics of the people themselves.

Mrs. Wells also exhibited hand-woven baskets and other hand-made articles she had brought from Laos to show the crafts of the people.

Guests of the luncheon included the women of the First Catholic Church as well as guests of the individual members.

Mrs. H. R. Santana was presented a certificate of membership and a gold pin in recognition of her outstanding service to the work of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Earl Heide, the

Israel Trip Set Open

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Mikkel will tell of their trip to Israel on Sunday in the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.

Slides of their trip will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. service. The Mikkel's have just returned from Israel where that nation is still full of evidence of the devastation of past wars and of the 1967 six-day war.

Rev. Mikkel, pastor of the Lynwood Chapel, said the public is invited to see these slides on Sunday.

Mothers Honored

SHOSHONE — Mothers were honored at the LDS Church Sunday School.

In addition to the program, floral gifts were presented all mothers.

Those receiving the "unusual" gifts were Mrs. J. O. Freeman, 84, for being the oldest; Mrs. D. H. Hansen, as mother of the ward; Mrs. Lloyd Hansen, newest mother; Mrs. [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name] and Mrs. Lillian Sorenson and Mrs. Harold Casper, having the most children. They each had nine children.

The program consisted of musical numbers, recitations by the children and talks by adults.

Mormons Set Open House

RICHFIELD — A public "Meet the Mormons" open house will be held at the Richfield Ward Chapel from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday.

Guests will learn why Mormons believe as they do through a series of brief presentations featuring illuminated paintings or "translites." The impressive "translites" are just like those used on Temple Square and the New York World's Fair, to explain the message of the restoration of the Church in the latter days, Bishop Ken Dixon says.

NAMED EDITOR

Carl J. Welz, San Francisco, has been named editor of the Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and the Herald of Christian Science, states Mrs. Alma Vaughn, Hansen, assistant committee chairman on publications for Twin Falls.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

SUNDAY: 8:30 School, 9:45 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M. Gospel Hour. Youth and the Family, 7:00-8:00 P.M. Missionary program, The Church of Revival, Bible and C. H. Word based on KFI 1700 KC Sun, days 9:00 a.m. Free transportation by bus offered. Call 733-8733 or 733-3849.

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Castleford Woman Gets Pin

CASTLEFORD—Mrs. Henry Senten was presented a special membership certificate and a gold membership pin of the Women's Society of Christian Service from the Women's Division, Board of Missions, of the United Methodist Church, at the Oregon-Idaho Conference.

This presentation was made in recognition for her years of service to the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Earl Heidel, president of the Castleford Women's Society of Christian Service, made the presentation at the May luncheon in the Fellowship Hall at Castleford.

Mrs. Senten is a charter member of the Castleford Women's Society of Christian Service since its organization. Before that time, she was a member of the Castleford Methodist Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. Senten have attended the Castleford Methodist Church since they arrived in Castleford. The Fellowship Hall, the site of the presentation and luncheon, was the original Methodist church building. It was built in the 1920s and Mr. Senten was contractor for the building.

The early church met in various buildings in the town of Castleford. When the grade school was built, this building was used as a meeting place for the church for some time, Mrs. Senten recalls.

Along with her other many church activities, Mrs. Senten has her own regular fund-raising project for the WSCS. She has a suitcase, which she keeps supplied with hand-embroidered art pieces, which she sells. Her work is such that she is kept busy replenishing her supply. Pillow-cases, tea towels, and the like are in great demand for wedding and shower gifts. The amount of her contribution in this way is a continuing one.

This is the first special membership presented to a member of the Castleford United Methodist congregation.

Church Group Plans Bazaar

Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed by members of the Mother's Club of the Twin Falls First Christian Church at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Nelson DeKramer distributed items to be made for the fall bazaar and suggestions and patterns for making toys and gift items.

Mrs. Ralph Bogar showed antique dishes and books and told of her trip to the New England states, Washington, D. C. and Springfield, Ill.

Aides Named

FILER — Randy Gardner was elected president of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship at the recent evening meeting in the United Methodist Church.

Pat Anderson is vice-president; Kathy Williams, secretary; and Susan Skinner, treasurer.

The letter stated that the youth representative to the church's council of Ministries.



CATHY REAN and Randy Mal of the Filer United Methodist Youth Fellowship, display a poster advertising their MABAM project and samples of books and magazines which they are collecting to send to a minister in the Philippines.

Books, Magazines Collected By Filer Methodist Youth

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent

FILER — Good books and magazines on agriculture, mechanics, religion, as well as script textbooks and children's classics, are urgently needed by the United Methodist Youth Fellowship, who want them to send to the Wesley Methodist Church in the Philippines.

Collecting these books and magazines and sending them to the pastor in charge is the newest project of the local young people's group, states Cathy Bean, youth representative to the council of ministries, and Randy Mal, president of the fellowship.

They have placed a May 25 deadline on collection of the needed books and magazines. The project is known as MABAM ("Mail Books and Magazines to the Philippines").

Cost of mailing the material will be 35 cents per pound and donations for this also will be gratefully accepted, according to the young people.

Books can be of fairly simple reading type such as children's textbooks, intermediate grades and high school textbooks. These are not provided free by public and private schools in the Philippines and must be rented or bought by the students, many of whom cannot afford to do so.

Special Program Of Hymns Given At Filer

FILER — The Baptist Youth Fellowship special program of hymns of famous women was well received by an audience in the Baptist Church which joined in group singing of the hymns each had chosen.

Phyllis Petersen served as organist and Mrs. Don Ransom, pianist, for the program. Steve Nelson offered the invocation and benediction.

The favorite hymn of Mrs. Orval, wife of the Idaho representative, is "Now, Thank We All Our God," and her letter was read by Susan Johnson.

Observance Set

WENDELL — Members of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell will observe Pentecost Sunday on Sunday, June 10.

Most under-privileged students carry only notebooks and papers as they cannot afford books. We hear so much these days about teen-age delinquency, useless burning and air pollution, and the selfish attitude of people in general. This is a chance to strike a blow at three of these evils by helping these young Methodist youth with worthwhile project, by cleaning out attics, basements, and bookshelves and getting rid of outdated books and magazines in a reusable manner, and by so doing, helping many under-privileged people who have no other way to learn more about the world.

Mrs. Hansen, as did several of the ladies, sent a personal reply. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson had chosen "Onward Christian Soldiers," and Mrs. James McClure, "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand." Their letters were read by David Nelson and Leona Wright.

The only exception to the group singing was in the choice of Mrs. Billy Graham, who had selected "Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty," which was sung as a solo by Dianne Ransom.

Mrs. Roy Rogers selected "The Old Rugged Cross," with Pam Miller reading her letter, and Lynn Peterson read Mrs. Richard Nixon's letter stating her preference for "Rock of Ages."

Mrs. Roy Watson, wife of the local Baptist minister, had chosen "Teach Me To Fear," which was announced by Betty Andrews.

Jon Brennan presented a humorous reading, "Moses and the Lord," taken from the play "Green Pastures." Debra Kovar distributed programs. Ushers were Larry Andrews and David Nelson.

New Gospel Of John Translation Released

NEW YORK — The first portion of a monumental new translation of the Bible has been released to the public by scholars who have been at work on it for the last three years.

The portion being published is the Gospel of John. It is representative of the collective effort of more than a hundred Bible scholars and linguistic experts from throughout the English-speaking world.

The complete translation of the entire Bible is expected to take up to seven more years. The project is being sponsored by the New York Bible society, a 160-year-old organization committed to the task of distributing the Scriptures to people of all walks of life.

The work of translation is off from living, being carried on by many teams of scholars, each charged with producing a portion of the Scriptures. Overall supervision and approval is being given by a 14-man Committee on Bible Translation appointed by a will now and then detect

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similarity of expression between this and other versions they have known. Such agreements in phraseology have neither been sought, nor studiously avoided. The translators have made it a matter of policy not to strive for the new and unusual for its own sake. Their primary concern has been to produce a translation that is as faithful as possible and that, at the same time, speaks the language of our day as naturally as it makes the Word of God one more familiar.

For example, the familiar John 3:7 has become in this version: "You should not be surprised at my saying, 'You must be born again.' The wind blows wherever it pleases. You may hear its sound, but you cannot tell where it comes from or where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit."

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Baptist Group Meets At Filer

FILER — Mrs. Tom Lucas presented a devotional service taken from Peter Marshall's sermon "Keeper of the Springs" to members of the American Baptist Missionary Society at the church.

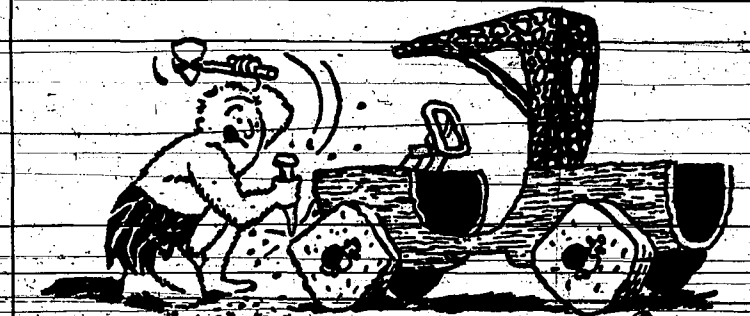
Mrs. Joe Miller was in charge of the program, which outlined the duties and responsibilities of each officer in her office.

The June meeting has been postponed to June 25. Mrs. Roy Watson will present the program.

Pastor Speaks

MURTAUGH — Rev. Delbert Remaley presented the program on the topic "From War to World Order" at this week's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

It was announced that the society had cleared \$102.25 on its annual May luncheon.



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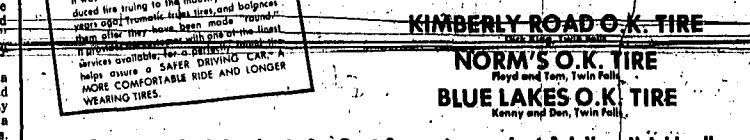
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State Track Meet Begins Here Tonight

Records In Three Field Events Threatened By A-1 In Night Session

With the weather man promising good weather and the Twin Falls track setting up hard and fast, the Idaho state track and field championships get underway at 7 p.m. Friday at Bruin field with a promise for some record breaking.

Four Class A-1 field events — pole vault, shotput, high jump and broad jump — will start at 7 p.m. along with the sprint and hurdle preliminaries for the Class A-1 and A-2 entrants. A-3 clubs already have been reduced to finalists through regional eliminations. The thing resumes at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with A-2 and A-3 field finals plus the finals in the mile, two mile and medley relay. The other nine running events will begin at 1 p.m.

The best chance for records, however, appears in the Friday evening A-1 field events where five men threaten the record of 14 feet, 1 inch. Bernard Schell of Minico could get the high jump standard of 6-4 1/2, and Pocatello's Ken Monroe, seeking his third straight shotput crown, could erase the mark of 59-5 in the process.

The other record threat will come Saturday morning when Grodink's McGoldrick, who retired the discus 169-6 last week, will take aim at Twin Falls' Ron Wilson's mark of 169-6. He appears the only man in the three classifications capable of bettering the mark. On the track, however, this year's crop has not yet proved itself capable of breaking any records. At least, none of the state running marks have been bettered during the year. Still, this could be the first time they've had the kind of day conducive to maximum per-

formances. The current state records basically are the cold Class A marks. The former class B marks have been assigned to the new A-3 class with the A-2 going on those performances established last year. However, men in all three divisions can post the official state record.

T.F. Nips Minico 3-2 For District Crown

RUPERT — The Twin Falls Bruins, winding up their season with a 20-2 record, nipped the Minico Spartans 3-2 in extra innings Thursday for the district baseball championship. The game, third straight one-run decision in the meet for Twin Falls, wasn't entirely peaceful as the coaches had to go to the rule book to show that Bruin pitcher Wayne Graham could be pitched for and still return to the mound. The Twin Falls bench emptied twice, once in the eighth when a runner was called out at home and again when a Minico baserunner flattened Kevin Nelson just

after he took a pop up along the first base line. However, by game's end things had calmed down. Minico jumped on Graham in the early innings and came up with two big blows in the third for a 2-0 lead. Greg Warburton lashed a triple to deep left centerfield and walked in seconds later when Graham uncorked a wild pitch. Tony Saras, who had a hot bat Wednesday, then lost a Graham curve over the leftfield fence. Twin Falls got its first run on a gift, Paul Clark scoring from second base when an infield pop fly by Ron Blackwood was dropped. The Bruins tied it in the top of the seventh when

Boatwright Will Attend Utah State

RUPERT — To the surprise of just about no one, Jim Boatwright, Minico's all-American center, has signed a letter of intent with Utah State University. But to the surprise of more, Les Roh, his coach for the past three years, also announced Thursday that he is accepting a fellowship at Brigham Young University where he will spend next year working on his masters degree. It was previously felt that Coach Roh would accept a similar situation at Utah State but he said Thursday that in the past week he had decided on BYU.

Boatwright made his decision about a week earlier than he had anticipated, having told the Times-News last week he would sign probably on May 21 or 22. He set Southern Utah conference scoring and rebounding records this past year and participated in the Dapper Dan high school all-star game in Philadelphia this spring.

B Legion Team Sets First Drill

First practice of the Twin Falls "B" Legion team will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park, reports Coach Roger Spriggs. Spriggs said the practice was initially set for 2 p.m. but was delayed due to conflicts with the state track meet.

Jerome's Williams Signs With ISU

Jeff Williams, halfback for the Jerome High School football team and also a basketball starter, has signed a letter of intent with Idaho State University, announces Publicist Glenn Alford. Also signing with the Bengals is Nick Yausa, shortstop and basketball guard from Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Williams is the third brother to receive an athletic scholarship, brother Pat playing football at Boise JC and Boise State and Robb attending Utah University on a basketball scholarship.

Track Meet Time Schedule

Following is the time schedule for the Idaho state track and field championships at Bruin field, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday:
 7:00 p.m. — Finals, Class A-1 pole vault, long jump, high jump and A-2 high hurdles preliminary (2 heats each)
 7:35 p.m. — A-1 and A-2 100 yard dash preliminary (2 heats each)
 7:50 p.m. — A-1 and A-2 40 yard dash preliminary (two heats each)
 8:00 p.m. — A-1 and A-2 shotput and A-3 discus, 100 yd dash and A-1 discus, 100 yd dash, A-2 pole vault and A-2 long jump
 10:30 a.m. — A-2 discus and A-3 shotput, running trials (in that order)
 10:45 a.m. — Class A-2, A-3 and A-1 two mile run
 11:00 a.m. — Class A-2, A-3 and A-1 medley relay
 11:15 a.m. — Class A-2, A-3 and A-1 high hurdles, followed by 80 yard relay, 100 yard dash, 400 yard relay, 400 yard dash, low hurdles, 1600 yard run, 200 yard dash and mile relay.

Girls Defeat Robert Stuart

The O'Leary boys and girls track teams combined Thursday afternoon to soundly thump cross-town rival Robert Stuart in the annual frosh meet. O'Leary boys outscored Stuart 93-35 with Jerome's frosh making it a triangular meet and claiming 10 points. In the girls' dual, O'Leary outscored Stuart 80-31. The combined total, O'Leary vs. Stuart, favored the Cubs 173-64. O'Leary's Bruce Cooper turned in a solid effort in winning the mile and came back with a 2:15.3 half-mile win. Stuart got its usual three winds, two from Thompson in the high jump and long jump, and the pole vault win from Illake at 12 feet. Jerome's Peterson handed O'Leary's Sturgill his first frosh loss in the quarterfinal at 55.4. In the girls division, O'Leary's relay teams turned in good times and Miss Dorland had a fine 64.2 in the quarterfinal.

T. Jeremiah Beam. Part of the Beam family art for 175 years.

Son of the famous Col. Jiff Beam, T. Jeremiah is the fifth generation of the only Kentucky family that's made the same Bourbon since 1795. As a matter of fact, 1970 marks the 176th anniversary of the year that Jacob Beam, founder of the Beam clan, sold his first barrel of Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey.

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Player, Trevino Share Colonial Lead With 66s

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Blazing putters carried Gary Player and Lee Trevino to identical four-under-par 34-32-666 and a one-shot edge over a record par-shattering field in the opening round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Thursday.

The staid old Colonial layout, whose 7,142 yards usually withstands any wholesale assaults on its par 35-35-70, took a terrific beating in the warm muggy weather and fittingly it was a lumping, five-time

champion Ben Hogan whose 36-32-69 broke the old one-day record for sub-par rounds. Player, the first South African whose consistency on this season's invasion of the U. S. golf tour has brought him almost \$9,000 a week, posted his round early in the day and it appeared it would stand up until Trevino came rollicking home with the showdowns to grab a share of the lead.

Both had high praise for their putters in being able to step out in front of a surging pack of challengers that included two dozen sub-par shooters. Player had snaked in a 35-foot downhill putt on the finishing hole to establish his early lead after rolling in birdie putts of 12, eight, 15 and 20 feet to more than offset an opening hole bogey that came after his second shot hit a tree and he missed a five-foot putt for a par.

Trevino, on the other hand, didn't have to take nearly as long range shots at his birdies. He opened his round with sub-par putts of eight and 15 feet on the first two holes, dropped a 10-footer on the seventh, a 12-footer on the 11th.

THEY'RE OFF!
PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING IN POCATELLO, IDAHO MAY 16th and 17th AT THE FAIRGROUNDS POST TIME: 2:00 P.M.

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SUNDAY: PRIME RIB OR STEAK
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FRIDAY: SEAFOOD-O-Rama
SATURDAY: GOURMET

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 MUSICAL EXCELLENCE with a **CONTINENTAL FLAVOR!**
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The Original Spang-South of the Border

These talented entertainers present a well-balanced show of comedy, charm, beauty, singing and dancing with great appeal to all groups regardless of age.

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My Dad George Seeks Revenge For Derby In 14-Horse Preakness

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Trainer Frank "Bud" McManus was confident today that My Dad George would avenge his Kentucky Derby defeat by winning Saturday's \$203,800 Preakness Stakes if the colt can stay out of trouble.

"If two more of them show

up I'll ship back to New York," he muttered shortly before the entry boxes closed Thursday with 14 horses entered for the second of the triple crown classics.

My Dad George finished second in the Kentucky Derby, five lengths behind Dust Comman-

der who was 1 1/2 lengths behind Churchill Downs but 5 to 2 here at Pimlico.

Seventeen horses started in the Kentucky Derby where the track is 90 feet wide. Pimlico is only 70 feet wide and McManus anticipates trouble in the run through the stretch for his first time.

McManus feels half a dozen Kentucky Derby starters at least didn't belong in the race and he feels the same about the Preakness starters.

"They only clutter up the field and get in somebody's way," he said. "Do you know that Winch Arnold Winch who trains Kentucky Derby starter Corn Off (the Cob) and I are going to do next year? He asked with a grin. "We both are going back to Kentucky next year with a horse, any kind of a horse, and hunt some 4 to 5 shot. And I hope there is a 4 to 5 shot," he added.

McManus said before the draw for post positions that he would like to get four, five or six. But after My Dad George drew No. 9 the trainer said he was satisfied. Dust Commander drew No. 10.

"Now we can watch him. He won't be able to get away from us this time," he said.

Cards Rally In 8th To Top Pirates 11-7

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Low Brock's tie-breaking single with two out in the eighth inning ignited a four-run rally Thursday and carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a wild 11-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates despite two homers by Willie Stargell.

Ailing Mike Shannon, who has been sidelined with a kidney ailment, got an ovation from the crowd of 10,840 when he made his first appearance of the season as a pinch-hitter with one out and one in the eighth.

Shannon flied out but Brock unleashed in winning pitcher Jerry Johnson, who had walked and was sacrificed to second to put the Cards ahead 8-7.

Brock took second on the throw to the plate and Dave Clusi relieved Luke Walker and walked Richie Allen intentionally and Joe Torreggiani unintentionally to load the bases.

Hague singled in two runs and Torre scored the third on a wild play in which Hague wound up being thrown out at third—9-2-5-2-5.

Astros 3, Padres 1
SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Right-hander Larry Dierker pitched his fourth straight complete game win and Joe Pepitone smashed a tie-breaking home run over the outfield fence Thursday night to send the Houston Astros to an 8-3 win over the San Diego Padres.

San Diego
Morgan 2d 2 0 0
Miller 1st 0 0 0
Wynn 1st 1 2 1
Dunn 1st 0 0 0
Davis 1st 0 0 0
Branch 1st 0 0 0
Mentzer 1st 0 0 0
Rader 1st 0 0 0
Dierker 1st 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 3 1

San Diego
Dean 1st 0 0 0
Campbell 2d 0 0 1
Gaston 2d 0 0 2
Acosta 1st 0 0 0
Carter 1st 0 0 0
Murrell 1st 0 0 0
Hunt 1st 0 0 0
Kirby 1st 0 0 0
Dukes 1st 0 0 0
Hepner 1st 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 3 1

Dodgers 6, Giants 3
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers knocked Juan Marichal out of the box in the third inning with a six-hit barrage including Billy Grabarkewitz' two-run homer to beat the San Francisco Giants 6-3 Thursday night.

This was Marichal's second start since he recovered from an attack of penicillin poisoning and he did not appear to be his old self. He walked two men in the second inning.

Dodgers 6, Giants 3
Los Angeles
Benson 1st 0 0 0
Mays 1st 0 0 0
Henderson 1st 0 0 0
Dietz 1st 0 0 0
Gibson 1st 0 0 0
Johnson 1st 0 0 0
Fuentes 1st 0 0 0
Carter 1st 0 0 0
Hester 1st 0 0 0
Totals 27 6 3 3

San Francisco
Marichal 1st 0 0 0
Reuter 1st 0 0 0
Bryant 1st 0 0 0
Davenport 1st 0 0 0
Totals 27 3 3 3

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Defending 500* champion Mario Andretti got back into action Thursday in a second German-made car at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, but it was Al Unser again who stole the speed spotlight.

Andretti, who escaped serious harm but lost his primary car in a crash Monday, was clocked above 164 miles an hour in the slater machine in the one which was wrecked.

Unser, however, turned in a lap at 170.203 m.p.h. He previously had a lap at 171.2 m.p.h., and is the only driver to exceed the 170 m.p.h. mark so far in practice this month.

Unser's brother, Bob, had the day's second quickest speed, turning one lap at 167.348 m.p.h., Bobby Unser is the 1968 winner.

Rain again washed out part of the day's practice time and the Weather Bureau said there is up to a 70 per cent chance of rain again Friday, which is the last full day scheduled for practice before Saturday's opening round of the 100-mile race.

Wally Dallenbach escaped harm when his racer went through a three-quarter spin in the No. 2 turn. The car ran into the infield grass but did not hit the wall. Dallenbach regained control and drove on into the pit.

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

Unser Continues In Speed Spotlight
Indianapolis
Unser 1st 170.203
Unser 2nd 167.348
Dallenbach 1st 164.000
Totals 170.203

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Totals 170.203

SPORTS

Skiing Group

Fights To Stay In Olympics

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation (FIS) said Thursday he felt it was his duty to keep options open with the International Olympic Committee (IOC) involving alpine competition "because the majority of my members want it."

Hodler met for three hours with the IOC's executive to try and reach some compromise solution in Alpine skiing's fight for survival as an Olympic sport.

"I feel it is my duty to keep the options open as a majority of FIS members want it," he said between meetings at the IOC Congress. Hodler is also one of Switzerland's representatives on the IOC.

IOC president Avery Brundage, the "last of the amateurs," has demanded alpine skiing, along with ice hockey, soccer and basketball, be removed from the Olympic program because of commercialism in the sports.

The FIS, however, has borne the brunt of his attacks in public and private and Denver,

Carew Helps

Twins Drop Royals 5-2

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Paul Carew's two-run single capped a three-run outburst in the fourth inning Thursday night and paced the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Carew, who raised his batting average to .389 with three hits in four at bats, delivered his two-run single after Paul Rattiff had broken a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring double. Singles by Jim Holt and Leo Cardenas preceded Rattiff's hit.

Carew had followed the example set by the U.S. Ski Association, who have reached agreement with the manufacturers on how the money can be poured into the sport without actually passing to the athlete.

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National League Standings
By United Press International Staff

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	16	13	.552
New York	14	16	.464
Houston	13	17	.435
Pittsburgh	12	18	.400
Philadelphia	11	19	.364
Montreal	10	20	.333

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	11	17	.393
Atlanta	10	18	.357
Los Angeles	10	18	.357
Houston	9	19	.323
San Francisco	9	19	.323
San Diego	8	20	.286

Thursday's Results
Houston 0 San Diego 1 (night)
Montreal 0 Philadelphia 1 (night)
New York at Chicago 2 (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 1 (night)
(only games scheduled)

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	15	14	.517
Detroit	14	15	.483
New York	14	16	.467
Boston	14	16	.467
Cleveland	13	17	.435

West

Team	W	L	Pct.
California	20	10	.667
Oakland	19	11	.633
Chicago	18	12	.600
Kansas City	17	13	.565
Minnesota	17	13	.565

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 0 Kansas City 1 (night)
Detroit 0 Boston 1 (night)
New York at Chicago 2 (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 1 (night)
(only games scheduled)

Friday, May 15, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Big Men Are Keys For ABA Finals
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Mel Daniels of Indiana and Craig Raymond of Los Angeles figure to be big tall factors when the American Basketball Association's final playoff series begins Friday night.

The best of seven series pits the Indiana Pacers against the Los Angeles Stars. Raymond, a 6-11 pivotman, is one of the key reasons the Stars—fourth place team in the ABA West at the end of the regular season—outdistanced Dallas in six games and then stunned Denver in five to make the finals.

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Sinclair

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Each mug has a Zodiac sign embossed in gold on the front with its dates and characteristics on the back. A free Zodiac coaster comes with it.

There's nothing like a cup of coffee, tea or cocoa while you contemplate your horoscope.

Sinclair

Atlantic Refining Company

\$5 puts you in the pilot's seat.



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\$88 Flying Start Course—Gives you four flying lessons, preliminary ground instruction, your own flight log book.

Piper Cherokee—You'll learn in a Piper Cherokee, the world's most popular airplane with modern low wing—and before you know it, you'll feel at home in the air. Take advantage of one of these money-saving flight plans this weekend.

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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
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American Loop May Settle On Seattle
SEATTLE (UPI)—The American League may settle out of court in an \$82 million anti-trust suit brought against it by the city of Seattle and the state of Washington, it was learned here Thursday.

The American League club owner told the Seattle Times that Seattle could be given top priority when another baseball franchise becomes available.

"This development follows the removal of the Seattle Pilots franchise to Milwaukee. The franchise transfer provoked the anti-trust suit."

BRIDGE

Astute Card Play Overcomes Break

By Jacoby

essential in order for South to make his contract in spite of the bad start.

East returned a trump. South ran off three rounds of trumps and played the ace and a small diamond. His plan of campaign was to work out a way to strip West of all his red cards and depended on West having started with three diamonds and two hearts.

West made the best play he could and led the jack of hearts. South won and now we see why the early play of the jack of clubs was essential. He led his seven of clubs!

West ducked but he was stone cold dead. South overtook with dummy's eight ruffed a diamond, cashed his last high heart and led the six of clubs. West won but had to lead another club and dummy's 10 of clubs won the game trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 15-	
♠ K 3	♠ 8652
♥ 762	♥ Q 10 9 5 4
♦ 9 7 5 4	♦ K 3
♣ A 10 8 2	♣ K 10 6
WEST	
♠ 7 4	♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 10 8	♥ Q 10 9 5 4
♦ Q 8 3	♦ K 3
♣ K 9 5 4 3	♣ K 10 6
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 10 9	♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ A K 3	♥ Q 10 9 5 4
♦ A 2	♦ K 3
♣ J 7 6	♣ K 10 6
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	1 4
Pass 1 N.T. Pass 4	1 4
Pass Pass Pass 4	1 4
Opening lead—♠ K	

South was tempted to open two no-trump. He had no trump distribution and may be his good five-card suit would compensate for only holding 19 high-card points. If South had advanced no-trumps he surely would have done this but he also was hungry for money and he did have a hundred honors in spades. Hence—the spade opening and the four-spade rebid after partner's no-trump response.

West opened the king of clubs. South put on dummy's ace and was about to draw trumps, lose a trick to the queen of clubs and score game, rubber and the hundred honors when his dream was rudely interrupted. East trumped that first club.

South stopped drawing trumps, collected his faculties and dropped his jack of clubs. This play was

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 4
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3
Pass 3 4 Pass 3
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 2 ♣ K J 9 7

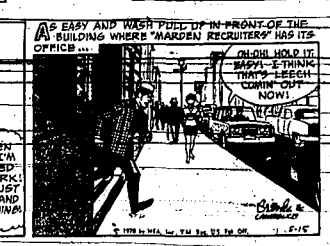
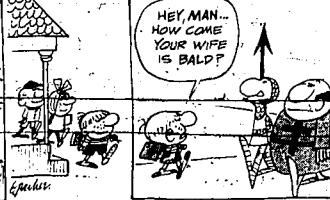
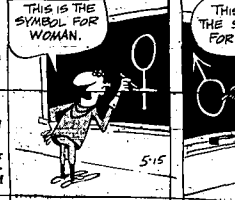
What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner isn't proud of his diamonds but you aren't afraid of a diamond lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two no-trump, your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two clubs. What do you do now?

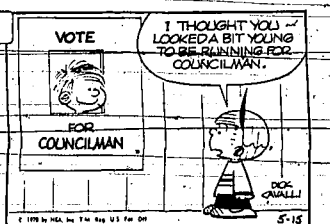
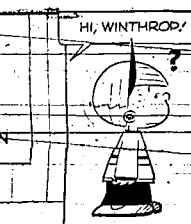
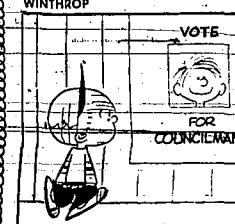
Answer Tomorrow



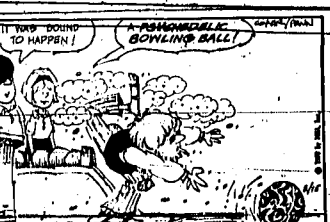
LIL ABNER



TIZZY



OUT OUR WAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Man's World

ACROSS
1. Knights table
2. Male person
3. Man of great valor
4. Constellation
5. Plane surface
6. Individuals
7. Bitter yetch
8. Fleeting scampers
9. Stripling
10. Fleeting scampers
11. And others
12. Social event
13. Volza
14. Tributary
15. Deserves
16. Watering place
17. Juicy fruit
18. Evils
19. Consumed food
20. Frenzied term
21. Stitch
22. Together again
23. Small flap
24. Word of warning
25. Sphere of action

DOWN
1. Medicinal plant
2. Turkish dignitary
3. Linen cloth
4. (Roman anti)
5. Plate of glass
6. Fatherhood
7. Bitter yetch
8. Plate of glass
9. Scampers
10. Fleeting scampers
11. And others
12. Social event
13. Volza
14. Tributary
15. Deserves
16. Watering place
17. Juicy fruit
18. Evils
19. Consumed food
20. Frenzied term
21. Stitch
22. Together again
23. Small flap
24. Word of warning
25. Sphere of action

8. Within (comb. form)
9. Fume
10. Collection of
11. City of Iowa
12. Young garment
13. Enterprising (ab.)
14. Mouth part
15. Young individual
16. Drop
17. Malt brew
18. Roster
19. Free nation (ab.)
20. Feat day
21. Detecting
22. Female sheep
23. Exclamation of surprise
24. Three (comb. form)
25. Uncle (Scot.)
26. Priestly garment
27. Extraneous (ab.)
28. Italian river
29. Islands in
30. Male relative
31. Cut
32. Member
33. Sulfur
34. Greek portico
35. Seated
36. Continuation
37. Exclamation of surprise
38. Desire (coll.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70



STAR GAZER

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio
1-18-22-26	19-21-29-30	22-28-31	23-27-31	24-30-31	25-29-30	31-31	1-16-20-24
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
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113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128
129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136
137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144
145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152
153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168
169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184
185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192
193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
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73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112
113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128
129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136
137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144
145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152
153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160
161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168
169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184
185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192
193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

Television Schedules

FRIDAY, MAY 15

6:30 - **Night of the Game** - "The Prisoner Within." Dillon investigates charges that an Army colonel is running the most intensive training of a POW survival school. The assignment involves the reporter in a brutal test of survival. Dillon. Tony. Franciosa. Peggy. Susan. Sam. James. 5:30

7:00 - **News, Weather and Sports** 7:30 - **News, Weather and Sports** 8:00 - **News, Weather and Sports** 8:30 - **News, Weather and Sports** 9:00 - **News, Weather and Sports** 9:30 - **News, Weather and Sports** 10:00 - **News, Weather and Sports** 10:30 - **News, Weather and Sports** 11:00 - **News, Weather and Sports** 11:30 - **News, Weather and Sports** 12:00 - **News, Weather and Sports**

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SATURDAY, MAY 16

7:00 a.m. - **25L - Andy Williams Variety**. Guests: Andy Griffin and Claudine Longet. Mrs. Andy Williams. Griffin narrates a down-home version of a hamlet acted out by Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Omara. Branson. Elaine Rogers dancers. Mike Post conducts the orchestra. 4:00

7:30 - **Heckle and Jackie** 8:00 - **Heckle and Jackie** 8:30 - **Heckle and Jackie** 9:00 - **Heckle and Jackie** 9:30 - **Heckle and Jackie** 10:00 - **Heckle and Jackie** 10:30 - **Heckle and Jackie** 11:00 - **Heckle and Jackie** 11:30 - **Heckle and Jackie** 12:00 - **Heckle and Jackie**

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Record Reviews

EXCELLENT
GOOD FAIR POOR

Juarez (Decca DL 75189)

Juarez is a three man group (Ron Kicksola, Barbara and Mike Smith) and a whole lot of other people (nine individuals and a string and brass ensemble) who make a variety of music ranging from beautiful to terrible.

Some of the pretty stuff in this album include "Starfighter" which is good enough to make it to the top nationally, but is probably too pretty to do so, "The Dutchman," another substantial ballad with much promise, and "St. Mary's Railroad," a rather complex ballad with many diverse possibilities, and "Langdon Street."

But there are some very dreary, little moments in this album. Some of the lyrics are positively nauseous, and there are several songs which are nothing more than musical clothes.

But if you chuck out the bad, this album has some very redeeming moments which make it worthwhile overall.

There are some real oddball moments: an a cappella "short bit," another short tune sung through either a megaphone or electronically distorted, and a couple of real weird sound effects, which are not altogether unpleasant.

The name, incidentally, is just that: the group has no Latin influences discernible.

The Other Side Of Abbey Road: George Benson (A&M SP 3028)

Jazz guitarist George Benson takes 10 Beale tunes and plays and sings his way through them backed by a stellar collection of musicians.

Siemens on the session include Herbie Hancock on piano, Ron Carter on bass, Ray Barretto on congas, Wayne Andre on trombone, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet, and Hubert Laws on flute, as well as a dozen other musicians.

This stellar cast spins out some very fine moments, but this album turns out as only half pleasing. The reason is simple: George Benson's singing.

New Benson can sing. He can also play one fine jazz guitar. But when he does both in one album, it detracts from both. Maybe he should get the singing out of his system in an album in which he only sings. Many people would rather hear his guitar than his voice, although he has a fine voice and uses it well.

The songs include "Golden Summers" and "You Never Give Me Your Money" and "Because," and "Come Together," and "Oh Darling" and "Here Comes the Sun" and "I Want You" and "Something" and "Octopus Garden" and "The End."

There is enough of Benson's fine guitar styling in this album to make it certainly redeeming from a jazz standpoint, but not enough vocal material to qualify the album as an album of vocal work.

Next time, George, give us one or the other, but not both, please.

Three stars.

Electric Blues Band: West Virginia Slim (Kent KST 843)

West Virginia Slim is Luscious Johnson, and his five man group plays some very funky blues in this new Kent album.

The group shows many influences, all forms of the blues and the influence of several blues artists. Among the most notable influence is Jimmy Reed, although his influence doesn't dominate the album.

Strains of Howlin' Wolf and Elmore James can also be heard, but the album really belongs to West Virginia Slim, who wrote every one of the songs in the album.

The group (three black, two white) cracks out some very palatable music, while retaining true blues flavor and styling. Johnson has a flair for writing authentically inspiring blues tunes, most written in the up-tempo styles of Muddy Waters or Jimmy Reed. He has a fine blues singing voice.

The groups should move to the forefront of the blues groups in the midst of the current revival of the blues which has been surging for the past several years.

The Electric Blues Band is among the best, the very best, of the current crop of blues bands.

Four stars.

Classification

Special Notices

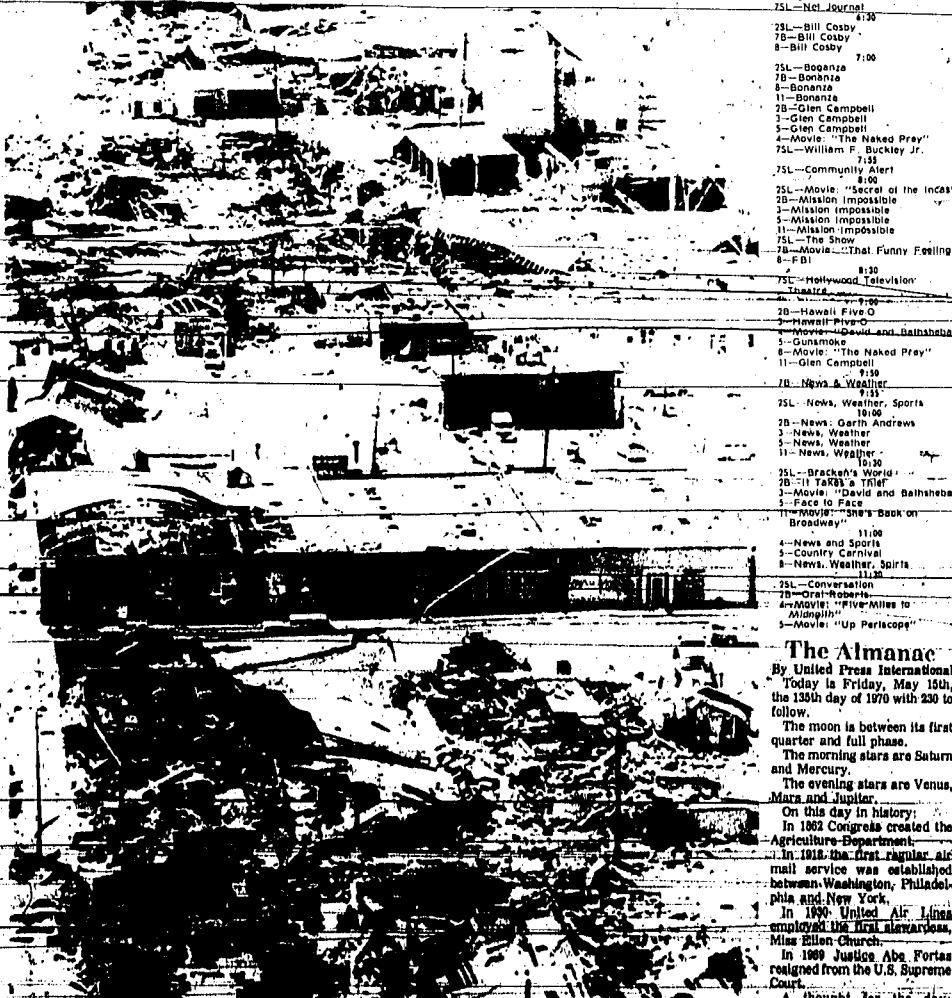
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Invitation for Bids...
Presentation...



THE TORNADO THAT struck Lubbock, Tex., late Monday did considerable damage to the downtown area. Damage is expected to run into the millions. Several persons were killed and hundreds injured. This photo shows a scene of almost complete destruction, reticence of pictures of a bombing target after a mission. (UPI/Telephoto)

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The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 15th, the 135th day of 1970 with 230 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1662 Congress created the Agriculture Department.
In 1818 the first regular airmail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.
In 1930 United Air Lines employed the first stewardess, Miss Ellen Church.
In 1969 Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thought for the Day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail."

Baby Sitters - Child Care 18
CHILDREN-VILLAGE-Child care, 401 North Clark near Lyndon. Licensed, day care classes-nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, after-school, working mothers. 733-7103, 733-9010.

WANT AMAN to work on large ranch for artificial breeding program. Salary commensurate ability. No housing available. 532 4313, Paul, 733-5560.
WANTED: beauty advisers, your own product, full time. Phone 673 2975 or 738 5656.

Work Wanted 24
ROTO-TILLING - excavation, front loader mounted犁, Case backhoe, Dick and Ken Pooler, 733-3356.
ROTO-TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding new lawns. Floyd Campbell, 679-2544, evenings.

Business Opportunities 30
WANTED Distributor to supply wholesalers and retailers in this area. See listing on page 15.

LOBE REALTY
393-8623
All State Lakes North 733-5457
Bruce Machin, Realtor 733-5457

HOMES FOR SALE 50
BY OWNER: Nearly new four bedroom, two bath, double carport, full basement. Phone 733-9917, after 4 p.m.

HOMES FOR SALE 50
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Forms For Sale 52
40 ACRES sprinkler irrigated, 5000 sq. ft. home, 10000 sq. ft. of land. Terms available. Wendell Realty, 733-2274.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 17
JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Services of Magic Valley, 449 First Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5562.

Wanted 24
WANTED: Experienced cow milkster. Phone 234-2522.

OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON
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TWIN FALLS
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VACATION TRAVEL EQUIPMENT
Always a large selection. NEW AND USED.

ATWAY TRAILER CENTER
This Week's Mobile
Home Special
1957 8x45 Schultz Fully Carpeted, Therp Only \$2195 One Week Only!

WANTED: Full-time produce man. Also taking applications for checker and grocery clerks. Contact: Mr. E. Kimbrell, Apply in person.

WORK wanted caring for elderly people or students, experienced, prefer to live in 534 4559.

SCHOOLS 44
FINISH YOUR high school education at home - DIPLOMA GUARANTEED. G. Roper, Director.

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WANTED: Part-time produce man. Also taking applications for checker and grocery clerks. Contact: Mr. E. Kimbrell, Apply in person.

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WANTED: Part-time produce man. Also taking applications for checker and grocery clerks. Contact: Mr. E. Kimbrell, Apply in person.

WANTED: Part-time produce man. Also taking applications for checker and grocery clerks. Contact: Mr. E. Kimbrell, Apply in person.

WANTED: Part-time produce man. Also taking applications for checker and grocery clerks. Contact: Mr. E. Kimbrell, Apply in person.

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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
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Little Buckaroo Rodeo Planned Again In June

The Little Buckaroo Rodeo will ride again in Twin Falls, for the benefit of the Day Care Center, as a fund-raising project. The pint-sized rodeo, scaled for the younger set, is scheduled June 26 at 3 p. m. and the following day, June 29, at 8 p. m. at Frontier Field. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students, and children under six years of age will be admitted without charge. Concession stands will be operated, with the proceeds going for support of the Day Care Center. Youngsters seven to 14 years of age are eligible to compete, with bareback and calf riders limited to a maximum weight of 125 pounds. All steeds will be classified as ponies, with a maximum height of 50 inches. Events will include calf roping, barrel racing, a chariot race for fathers, a polo match between dads and the kids, and similar skills of horsemanship. A queen contest will be conducted, with entrants to be announced. Trophies will be given to the winning rodeo queen, and to top competitors in all classes. A special event in calf roping will be open only to children 6 years old and younger, which will allow Day Care Center youngsters to compete. Funds for the Day Care Center will be provided by Magic Valley merchants who subscribe to advertisements in a rodeo program to be sold during the event.

Local CAA Workers At Meet

Officials and outreach workers of the Twin Falls Community Action Agency and allied groups attended a training workshop in Ogden, Utah, this week. The workshop, conducted by the Multipurpose Training Center of Kansas City, Mo., attracted community action personnel from the Intermountain region to a study of ways to work with the various self-improvement groups of a community. Magic Valley personnel attending included Larry Mack, CAA director; Betty Wooten, Neighborhood Center director; Dennis Pratt and Ray Pruitt of the Senior Citizens office, an arm of the CAA; Francis Roque and Utahna Bruderer, outreach workers, all of Twin Falls; and Irma Garza and Omar Anguliano, both outreach workers in Burley.

VFW Auxiliary Installation Set

Newly installed officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will take over their duties Tuesday in the next meeting of the organization at 8 p. m. in the National Guard Armory. New president is Addie Radakovich, and other officers include Verna Leigh, junior vice president; Bernice Van Patten, treasurer; Lois Hammond, guard; Roma Messenger, secretary, and Opal Billings, three-year trustee.

He Won Race, But Lost

A high speed chase early Thursday morning resulted in the arrest of a 19-year-old Kimberly man, Twin Falls City Police report. Officers observed the vehicle driven by Larry Richards traveling at a high rate of speed, headed east out of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East and began pursuit. The chase ended about six miles away after Richards dived onto his property and he and his passenger jumped from the car.

Officers called a wrecker to the scene to impound the car and when the wrecker attempted to leave, Richards drove up in another vehicle and officers said he attempted to prevent the wrecker leaving the scene. Richards, who reportedly was traveling in excess of 100 miles per hour during the chase, was charged with reckless driving. He was released on \$100 bond Thursday morning. The chase began about 5:15 a. m., officers said.

GOLD CUP AWARDS will be presented to participants in the rodeo. Winners this festival in Twin Falls on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Frank DeLoach, seated on right, counselor for the rodeo, poses with

Tim Driscoll, kneeling, who earned a superior rating in rodeo; Cathy DeLoach, Mark Golay and Bonnie Allee, each of whom won a scholarship. All superior winners and Gold Cup recipients will be presented their awards in the ceremony on Sunday.

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Job Opportunities coming in to our placement program this spring are excellent. Starting salaries are higher than ever. We are unable to train enough students to fill the jobs. You can take advantage of this situation.

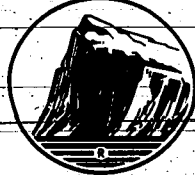
ENROLL NOW CLASSES START JUNE 9
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Classes are held mostly during the morning hours. Leaving ample time for Summer Recreation.

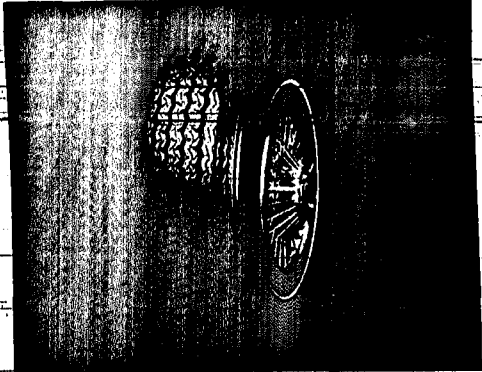
Twin Falls Business College
260 Second Street East Phone 733-6322

Morgan Horse Play Day Planned

The annual "Play Day" of the Idaho Morgan Horse Association will be held in Twin Falls for the first time on Sunday, beginning at 10 a. m. at Frontier Field. The annual affair includes a wide range of competitions and activities, including classes in adult and youth horsemanship, Western, English and jumping contests. A trotting race also is scheduled during the day. A small entry fee will be charged contestants, but the public is welcome to attend and no admission fee will be charged. Proceeds of the entry fees will go toward purchase of a registered Morgan horse colt, which is given each year by the association to the outstanding 4-H project in the state. A trophy will be given the high-point horse, and ribbons are planned for all classes. In addition, small prizes will be given winners in some events. Concessions will be available during the day, and a pot-luck dinner will be served by members and friends after the show, according to an association spokesman. The association's Play Day has been held in the Arco area in previous years.



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GARDEN magazine

Times News

Idaho

Friday, May 8, 1970

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Page 5

Page 6

Social Security Questions

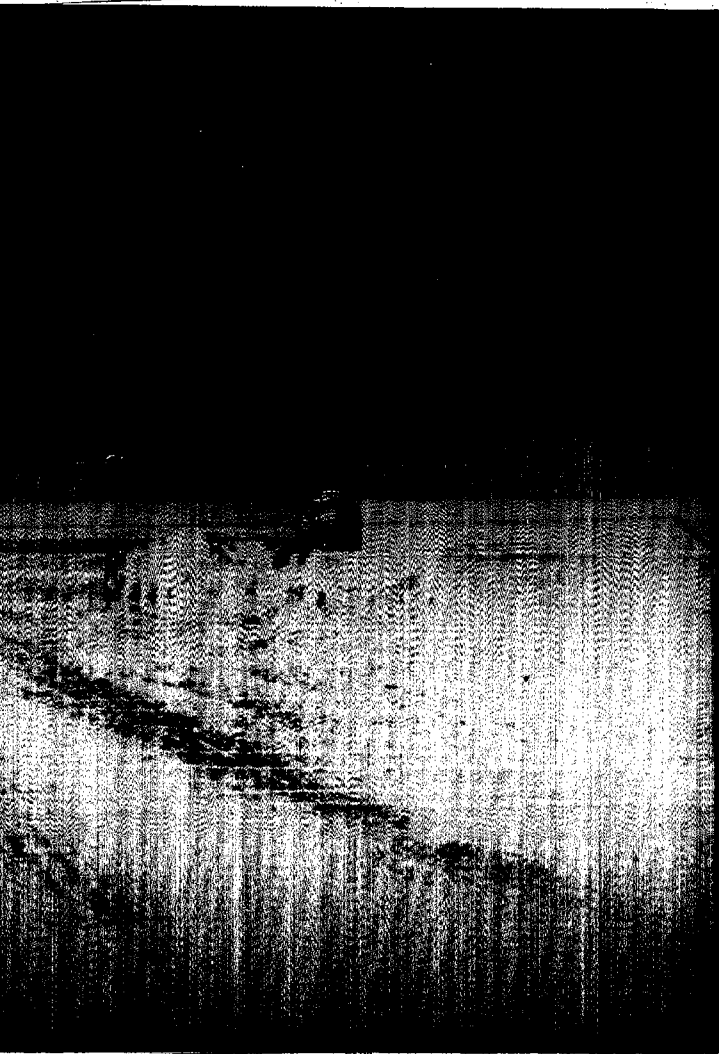
FFA Awards

Green Thumb Tips

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Page 12



Declo, Buhl Win FFA Event



WEST MAGIC FFA District's high individual in the recent livestock judging contest at the Brooks Angus Ranch, Hazelton, is Mark Declo. Buhl, shown here receiving a trophy from Jim Brooks, Hazelton, who furnished the facilities and beef animals for the contest.

HAZELTON—Declo and Buhl FFA Chapters—captured the spotlight in the area livestock judging contest held earlier this week at the Brooks Angus Ranch near Hazelton.

They were 19 of the 20 FFA chapters in Magic Valley participating in the contest. There were beef, sheep and swine classes. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks donated the use of beef cattle and facilities for the contest. Harold Grant, Eden, donated the use of fat hogs; Leo Hadley, Hazelton, donated the use of his fat lambs, and Jim Olson, Twin Falls, donated the use of ewes and lambs.

In the East Magic FFA District division of the contest, the Declo team, consisting of Orlo Kidd, Mike Meade and Mark Darrington, placed first. Second place team was East Minico. Members of this team were Dave Jones, Kim Jensen and Bill Timmons. West Minico was third and team members were Keith Hanchett, Lee

Harrison and Clay Harrison.

High individuals in scorings were Mark Darrington, Declo, first; Kim Jensen, East Minico, second; and Keith Hanchett, West Minico, third.

In the West Magic division, Buhl placed first and teammates were Myron Parker, Terry Vitek and Rick Routt. Second was Shoshone with Jim Thorpe, Ben Onelda and Tony Bozzuto as team members.

Hagerman was third with Ron Carter, Tom Bennett and Mike Brown as team members.

High individual were Myron Parker, Buhl, first; Rick Routt, Buhl, second, and Dick Simpson, Carey, third.

The two high individuals received a trophy for Mr. and Mrs.—Brooks for their high scorings in the contest.

Officials judges were Herschel Boydston, head, agricultural

department, College of Southern Idaho, best; Jim Olson, Twin Falls, sheep, and Bill Priest, Jerome County agent, swine.

Who's No. 1 in low cost farm credit?

Local SCS Employee Transfers

Dave VanHouten, soil scientist with the Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls, has been transferred.

Mr. VanHouten, who has been in the area as soil scientist since 1963, has been transferred to Moorefield, W. Va., where he will be leader of a SCS soil survey party, working on publications.

The transfer is effective immediately, states Clarence Hedrick, Twin Falls work unit supervisor.

Dave was graduated from the University of Idaho with a masters degree. He is a graduate of the Twin Falls High school and has served two years with the Marine Corps.

He is the son of George VanHouten, Twin Falls. He also is married and has three children.



HIGH INDIVIDUAL in the recent livestock judging contest at Brooks Angus Ranch for East Magic FFA District is Mark Darrington, Declo, shown here receiving a trophy from Richard Brooks, Hazelton, member of the host chapter.

Reports Highlight Meeting

Reports highlighted the recent meeting of the Knoll Grange.

Elmer Dossett, Kenneth Parks, Carl Davis and Glen Dossett gave agriculture reports and Elmer Annis reported on park improvement.

A Mother's Day program was given by Elmer Dossett, Harry Sharp and Elmer Annis. Mr. Dossett told of the origin of Mother's Day.

Mr. Annis read a poem he wrote entitled, "Memories of My Mother." Carl Davis and Glen Dossett also read poems. T. M. Knight read an article.

Four Join Grange At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Four new members were given the obligation by James Kirkwood, manager of the recent meeting of Murtaugh Grange. The new members welcomed

are Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard.

Earl Young, resolutions committee chairman, read a resolution from Deep Creek Grange concerning limiting the age of congressmen and when they should retire. This resolution was opposed by the majority of the Murtaugh Grangers.

Mrs. Bruce Biggers reported on the county lecturers conference she had attended.

Rescheduled

The county-wide 4-H Horse Gymkhana for Twin Falls County 4-H'ers has been rescheduled for May 31 at Frontier Field.

The gymkhana was originally scheduled for last weekend, but because of unfavorable weather, it was postponed.

Lerny Anderson, general chairman, said a planning meeting has been set for 8 p.m. Monday in Mr. Anderson's home, corner of Grandview Drive North and Ellor Avenue West.

Federal LAND BANK Association

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WED. MAY 20th SALE!

In Addition to Our Regular Consignments

10 Head 2 Year Old Registered Hereford Breeding Bulls

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

630 Railroad Avenue
Southern Idaho's Largest and Most Complete Marketing Service!

FFA Awards Given To Wendell Members

WENDELL — New officers of the Wendell FFA Chapter were recognized and received officers pins from James Benson, advisor, at the annual banquet held recently at the Wendell Elementary school all-purpose room.

Officers for the coming year are Tom Harris, president; John Harley, vice president; Keith Conner, second vice president; George Ambrose, secretary; Bill Emery, treasurer; LeRay Johnson, reporter; Don Bunn, sentinel; and Robby Hawks, historian. Receiving certificate of merit awards were Kent Chandler,

Robby Hawks, Paul Hendris, Mike Freeman, Tom Harris, Don Bunn, and Earl Jones, LeRay Johnson, Jerry Rost, Keith Conner and Bill Emery.

Greenhand winners were George Ambrose, Kevin Andrews, Kent Chandler, Mark Cutler, Steve Gilbert, Robby Hawks, Kim Johnson, Jim Orin and Jay T. Roe.

Chapter farmer degrees were presented to Ronnie Adams, John Dixon, Bob Fattig, Tom Harris, Dean Hulet, Virgil Royce, Tim Tracy and Fred Blackburn.

Keith Conner, Mike Freeman and John Harley received awards for perfect attendance. Dallan Johnson was awarded the Gertrude McGinnis award,

for being the outstanding Senior studying agriculture. Fred Blackburn received the rotating plaque for the 1969 bean growing contest.

Other awards were given to students from businessmen and include George Ambrose, Star Greenhand by Clyde Petersen; Tom Harris, Star Chapter

Farmer from Dick Beck, Dallan Johnson, Dekalb award by Charles Miller, and John Harley, Star FFA member award by Charles Ireton.

Bill Royce, outgoing FFA president, awarded Ray McCord with an honorary chapter farmer degree.

Shoshone Grange Gets Duck

SHOSHONE — A traveling live duck was brought to the Wood River Center Grange meeting by Gooding Grange members recently.

The duck is used as a fund-raising project to assist in support of the State Grange hosting the National Grange Convention in Boise this fall. Each grange that has the duck must hold special projects to raise money during the time they have it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Keley reported on a youth meeting they had attended recently in Jerome. Notification was given that 11 members are eligible for 25-year pins and certificates, and one member is eligible for a 50-year pin and certificate.

Mrs. Waldo Jones, lecturer, presented the program "Waldo Jones reads 'What Every Farmer Needs,'" from the Idaho Farmer. Mrs. Jones read an article about mothers, written by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Dale Eden read "Mothers Are," and Donald Sandy read "Encouraging Words For My Wife."

Field Day

GOODING — A field day is being planned for Saturday at the Parker-Nelson-Carroll Ranch, southwest of Gooding. Events start at 9:30 a. m.

Dick Nelson, co-owner, said Herschel Boydston, head, agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, will discuss progeny testing done by Mr. Nelson and Ross Parker, and the University of Idaho extension service personnel will talk on bull performance testing at the ranch.

There also will be a private treaty sale that day, Mr. Nelson notes.

Anyone interested is welcome.

4-Hers Receive Sweatshirts

FILER — Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club members received their new 4-H sweatshirts at the recent meeting in the home of Carol and Jamie Vincent. Record books for projects

were distributed and Mrs. Alice Reed, leader, discussed the 4-H Horse Show to be held May 10 at Frontier Field. Mrs. Alice Reed presented a demonstration on breeds of light horses. The May 12 meeting will be at the home of Bill Rae Robertson. Connie Hendrix will present a demonstration on horse psychology.

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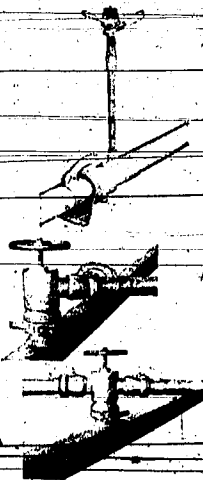
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NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS for East Magie FFA District are from left, Steve Matthews, Deelo, president; Clay Harrison, West Minico, vice president; Bob Fertle, Burley, secretary;

Pat Merrian, East Minico, treasurer; Gary Goodman, Murtaugh, reporter; Tom Joa, Valley, sentinel, and Roland Zollinger, Raft River, parliamentarian.

Car Wash Set

By L-H'ers

At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Trophies and activities were discussed by members of the Football Leads and Ladies of the Club recently at the home of Julie Breeding. Members discussed trophies of former club leaders and a committee was named. A door-to-door car wash was discussed by members and decided to begin the project at 9 a.m. May 16.

A demonstration on a rope climber was given by Tim Morrison. Hill camp schedules were explained by Debbie Buchanan. Reporting on the Junior Herd-Fern Field Day was Debbie Howard.

About 75 per cent of the world's population is still actively engaged in servicing mankind with food from the soil. According to New Holland farm equipment engineers most of the world's farmers — especially on the Asian and African continents — are still using primitive, if not ancient, instruments.



FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete and current listings of auctions, sales and trade newspaper coverage of 70,000 tractors in Magic Valley; clearance bidding. All on fine special price. Every year listed in this calendar for 10 days before.

MAY 17

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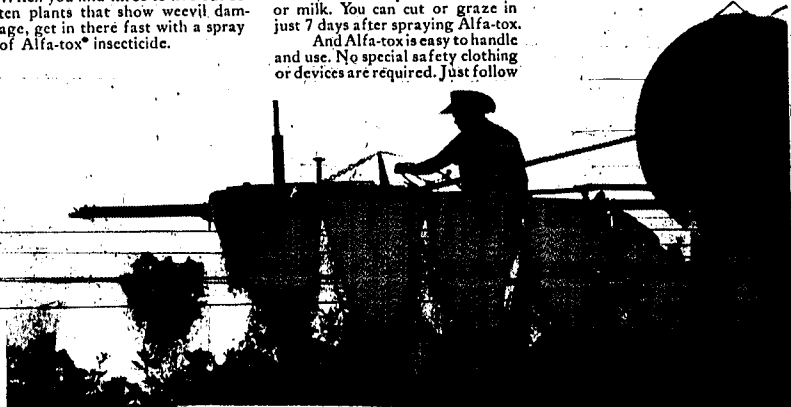
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Reports Given To Grangers

ALBION — Reports were heard during the recent Albion Grange meeting at the Grange hall. Dick Anderson reported that line members of the Albion Grange took Hiya-Cows, the traveling duck to the Paul Grange. The traveling duck is being used to raise funds to help pay expenses to the State Grange meeting. The duck is auctioned at each Grange and the high bidder keeps the duck until members take the duck to another Grange.

The Grange members voted to donate \$25 to the Fourth of July celebration expenses which will be held in Albion in connection with the "100 Years of Progress" celebration planned by the county. Fred Amende, chairman of the Fourth of July celebration, reported on the progress of the event.

Jim Chatburn read an article entitled "The Cycle," in regard to civilization and — Ella Fillmore read one of Hal Boyle's columns entitled "Men are Actors During Courtship."

Four Attended PCA Meeting

Four representatives of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, Twin Falls, attended the annual PCA directors and managers conference in Spokane.

Attending were Raymond Butler and Gene Griff, directors; Earl R. Stansell, manager, and L. W. Lickley, assistant manager.

Feeding Trials Results At Caldwell Described

CALDWELL — Steers on a ration of barley and alfalfa silage gain most efficiently when the barley is added at the time of feeding rather than when mixed at the time of making silage.

That was one of the conclusions reported at the annual feed field day at the Caldwell Experiment Station recently. About 150 cattle producers attended the program that summarized feeding trials and recent veterinary work.

The summary of one project discussed by J. J. Dahmen, superintendent of the University of Idaho station, and R. C. Bull, animal scientist, said results of the first 126 days show that Angus steers fed alfalfa silage with 500 pounds of barley per ton of ensiling plus another 1,000 pounds of barley at feeding time were faster gainers than groups fed other combinations of barley and alfalfa silage.

The addition of 500 pounds of barley per ton of silage at the time of ensiling produced the most palatable silage, they said. Eighty steers were used in the experiment.

Steers that performed with least satisfaction were those fed alfalfa silage ensiled with 1,500 pounds of barley per ton at ensiling. The moisture content of the silage was not sufficient for satisfactory ensiling or prevention of mold.

The feed was, therefore, less palatable. More efficient gains

The Southern Idaho PCA provides operating and term loan credit to farmers and ranchers in eight Magic Valley counties. It is entirely owned by its 2,160 member-borrowers.

were obtained when barley was added at time of feeding.

Another test showed that addition of four per cent fat to a high wheat ration for steers resulted in high rate of gain and satisfactory feed efficiency. The research with 60 Herefords was for the purpose of measuring effects of adding fat (beef tallow) as a means of reducing the incidence of liver disorders.

"The value of dietary fat additions cannot be readily explained in terms of reducing abcessed livers," the report said. "Different dietary fat or wheat levels did not significantly alter the structure of the ruminal wall or decrease

Friday, May 15, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

the number of abcessed livers. Carcass characteristics were not significantly altered by various treatments except that 10 per cent fat significantly reduced the maturity of steers."

CONFAB SET
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America will have its annual convention June 28-July 1 in Boston, Mass.

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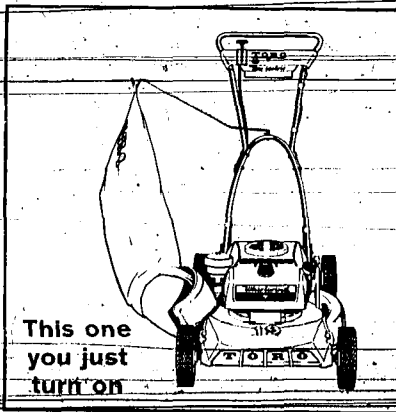


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Conservation Research

Scientists Working On Grass Tetany Problem

More dead cows from tetany let's move them off. Such is the word that might be given any day now to riders and herders of cattle on spring range.

Livestockmen in central Nevada are already experiencing some tetany losses. Further losses are expected in northern Nevada and southern Idaho.

Most of the tetany in this area occurs on crested wheat-grass seedings. Thus, grass tetany is often called wheatgrass poisoning.

It's no consolation but grass tetany occurs on many other kinds of grasses and in many other states and foreign countries.

Increasing numbers of tetany cases are being reported in the

southeastern United States. These appear on pastures receiving high amounts of nitrogen fertilizer or poultry manure.

Grass tetany is caused by a deficiency of magnesium to the animal. However, scientists are finding that the problem is not really that simple.

Grasses are more likely to be low in magnesium than nongrasses. Tetany often accompanies rapid plant growth. This is the reason the occurrence of tetany in our area follows an increase in temperature in the presence of good spring moisture.

The lush forage is low in magnesium and carbohydrates or energy, but may be very high in nitrogen or protein.

Research work is being conducted in southern Idaho and northern Nevada to identify the causes and find some solutions to the problem.

Dr. H. F. Mayland, research soil scientist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly has been working on the problem.

Grange At Wendell Gets Duck

WENDELL — Wendell Grange members received the traveling duck from the Sugar Loaf Grange, Jerome, during a recent meeting.

This traveling duck is taken from grange to grange to raise funds for the National Grange Convention to be held this fall in Boise.

Agricultural imports were


discussed by Richard Jasper, agricultural committee chairman. Mrs. Ray Ruby, women's activity chairman, told of the Lions Club dinner and the FFA banquet they served at recently.

Mrs. Ivan Miller, youth chairman, said she is starting a 4-H club and that the Grange Youth Camp will be held June 26-28 at Cascade Lake 4-H Camp at Donnelly.

A slide show of the Rose Bowl Parade was shown by Harvey Shirk.

At the next meeting, Tuesday, at the state highway office will discuss the interstation project.

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WORKING on the grass tetany problem in Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada is Dr. H. F. Mayland, research soil scientist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly. He and several other scientists have been investigating tetany for the past several years.

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Small Pot Belly Stove (very nice); Monkey Stove; Sad Iron; Pots & Other Misc.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cow Bells — Sheep Bells — Hone Bells; 1 Large Very Old Brass Bell; 2 Copper Wash Basins & Misc. Copper Items; Oil Stoves; BEAR TRAP; Fruit Jars — OLD BOTTLES BY THE BOX; PURPLE GLASS ITEMS — Silver Items; Several PEWTER ITEMS — ANTIQUE DOLL; PICTURE FRAMES — Several Mirrors — Camel, Back Trunk & Others; Cash Register; MANTLE & WALL CLOCKS — Brass Door Lock; Old Time Grain Cradle; TALL BRASS LAMP; Foot Warmer.

MANY MORE ANTIQUE DISHES AND OTHER MISC. ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

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By using your imagination and muscles, you can build a patio, walk or drive that's distinctive as well as useful and you can do it for little or no money.

"Ingenuity and hard work can often substitute for cash," claims Roy Taylor, Extension agricultural engineer, University of Idaho. "Improvements of this kind often do not require much, if any, financial output."

He offers some money-saving suggestions. For instance, use old fence posts to make wooden bricks. Farmers often throw away fence posts when they rot at ground level, but the wood is still sound from the ground up. If you can get some discarded posts, saw them crosswise into three or four-inch blocks. Then set them on end, fill in between with sand and you'll have a unique patio floor.

Sometimes you can get used bricks that are free for the hauling. These usually need to have mortar scraped off before they can be used, but when you finish scraping and chipping they make good walking surfaces. Other surfaces that you might want to consider are flagstones, cobblestones, or gravel and other aggregate.

Taylor has some helpful hints about each of these materials that may help you use them successfully.

Wood, even cedar and redwood, should be treated to control insects and decay.

Bricks can often be successfully set in just a sand base. Some bricks deteriorate as a result of freezing and thawing.

Flagstones are often slick when wet. They can be set in sand, gravel or concrete.

Stones, gravel and other aggregate may be difficult to walk on. A wood border helps keep loose pieces contained and

out of the grass, away from rotary lawn mowers. Use a soil sterilant to control weeds and grass.

More permanent surfaces are also more expensive. Concrete, which must be properly rein-

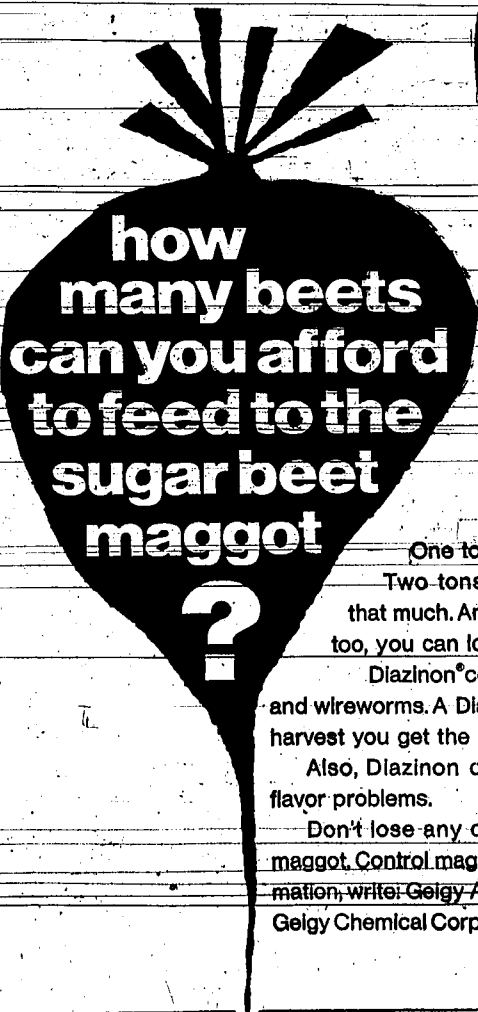
forced and installed if it is to be trouble-free, calls for some experience on your part if you "do it yourself." Asphalt, which needs a firmer sub-base than does concrete, should be contracted. It should be treated to prevent stickiness in hot weather.

"For a successful job with any of these surfaces, a stable, well-drained base is the most

important consideration," Taylor emphasizes. "The base should allow water to drain away, remain firm when wet and prevent frost-heaving."

Gravelly soils may be naturally well-drained. Clay, fine-textured soils and soils high in organic matter may need to have gravel added — a sub-base of three to nine inches is usually

enough. In soils that are impervious to water, install a three or four-inch drain tile to form an open channel by bridging rocks at the bottom of the gravel sub-base. Either of these should have at least a one percent slope to a storm drain. Finished surfaces should also have drainage, which should be away from the house.



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Social Security Questions

If you have questions concerning Social Security benefits or qualifications, address them to Jim Davis, Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Q. My health is very poor and I would like to know if I can retire at age 62. I will reach that age in May. I would appreciate any information you can give.

A. Yes, it is possible for a man or a woman to retire at age 62 and receive about 80 per cent of the amount he or she could receive by waiting until age 65. This is true of course only if a person has worked long enough under social security to have the required number of quarters or is the wife of a person receiving social security benefits. However, since you mention you are in very poor health, you should check and see if you might possibly be eligible for disability benefits.

Q. My husband started receiving benefits in March. Since he worked in January and February, do these earnings have to be counted toward the \$1680.00 he is allowed to earn in a year or will his year be from March to March?

A. We operate on a calendar year from January through December, so the earnings your husband had in January and February do count. However, it isn't necessary that the \$1680.00 be earned at the rate of \$140.00 per month. If a person doesn't earn more than \$1680.00 in a year, it doesn't matter how many months he works in to earn it. There is another rule in the retirement test which might help him. This rule disregards

Tours Planned

HOLLISTER — Judging tours were discussed by members of the Happy Hollister 4-H Livestock Club at a recent meeting in the Dave Chadwick home.

Members discussed four judging tours and an additional tour. The four judging tours would be on hogs, sheep and calves.

Call feeding was discussed by Mr. Chadwick.

Tour Of Sand Dunes Planned

CASTLEFORD — Members of the Eager Beavers 4-H Club made plans recently to tour the sand dunes near Hammett.

The tour will be held on May 31. A demonstration was given by Patti Quigley on table setting. Claire Hesselholt gave a demonstration on various rocks and their identification.

Mrs. Ted Quigley, leader, made cooking assignments.

The next meeting will be Saturday at Mrs. Quigley's home.

the other rules and states that regardless how high a person's earnings are in the year, he can still be paid a social security check any month his wages do not exceed \$140.00 and he is not rendering substantial services in self employment. As you can see, even if he had substantial earnings in January and February, he could still receive his checks March through December if he limited his wages to \$140.00 per month from March through December.

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Gooding FFA Unit Has Event

GOODING—Jerry Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. LEROY Bickford, Gooding, was named the outstanding vocational agricultural student at the recent Gooding FFA Parent-Son Banquet.

Jerry received a wrist watch, sponsored by Tingwalls, and Gooding Jewelry, and his name will be engraved on a plaque which stays in the school's ag room.

Jerry also received several other awards. He received a four-year letter award, the outstanding crops award, sponsored by Gooding Seed; wheat growing award, and the DeKalb award for agricultural accomplishment.

These awards were presented by D. R. Schnitker, vo-ag instructor at Gooding.

Letter awards were presented to Bill Conrad and Doyle Rogers, first year; Nick Laerman, Dean Tschannen, Eddy Bilbao, Tom Bishop, Jim Arkosch and Rodney Thomas, second year; Jim Giese, Jerry Strickland, Jerry Giese and Steve Capps, third year, and Jerry Bickford, Neal Hooklander and Bruce Glauner, fourth year.

Bill Conrad was named the chapter's star greenhand. Rod Thomas received the bean growing award, a \$50 scholarship from Beakon Bean and his name will be engraved on a plaque sponsored by Beakon Bean. Bill Conrad also received the public speaking award, sponsored by Federal Land Bank Association.

Peak control award winners were Arden Pope, first, and he



FFA PROJECT AWARD winners at Gooding are shown here after they received them during the recent annual Parent-Son Banquet. From left are Neal Hocklander, dairy; Bruce Glauner,

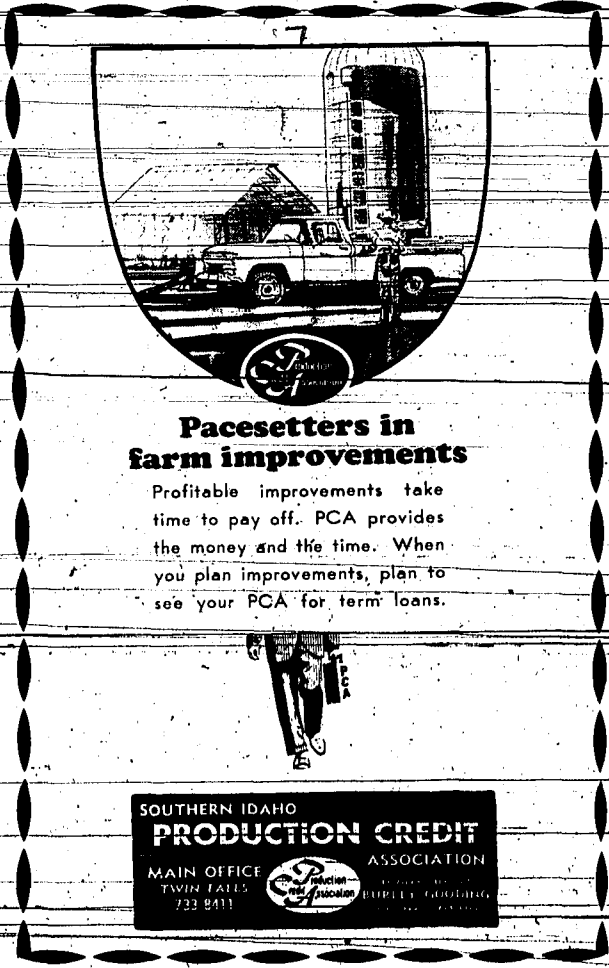
dairy; Jerry Bickford, crops; Jerry Giese, livestock; Tom Bishop, livestock, and Steve Capps, crops.

received a .22 caliber rifle from Gooding Rod and Gun Club; Doyle Rogers, second and he received a cation of .22 caliber shells from Gooding Trap Club, and Dean Tschannen was third. He received a tackle box from Lewis Auto.

Project awards were presented to Tom Bishop and Jerry Giese, livestock; Neal Hocklander and Bruce Glauner, dairy; Jerry Bickford and Steve Capps, crops, and Ron and Don Braun, farm mechanics.

These project awards were sponsored by Leo Rice Motor and Bank of Idaho, livestock; Gooding Livestock and Gooding Tractor, dairy; Cheney Buses and Gooding Seed, crops and Nordlings and Harbaugh-Motor, farm mechanics.

The star chapter farmer award, sponsored by Clemons Feed, was presented to Tom Bishop.



Pacesetters in farm improvements

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Glen Hirai Heads EFA At Declo

DECLO — Glen Hirai is the new president of the Declo FFA Chapter. He was installed during the recent Parent-Son Banquet in the Declo LDS Cultural Hall.

Other new officers installed were Steve Matthews, vice president; Randy Kidd, secretary; Mike Meade, treasurer; Mark Darrington, reporter; and Dennis Schrenk, sentinel.

Named an honorary member of the chapter was Jay Kidd, Declo, Stanley Preston, junior at Declo High School, presented the speech he won second place in the state FFA Speech Contest last month at Shelley.

It was announced that Orlo Kidd, outgoing president, received a \$500 scholarship from Union Pacific Railroad for his outstanding work in the FFA program.

Gloria Amendt sang and accompanied herself on the guitar and a band, composed of David Darrington, Terrill Hurst, Glen Whipple, Stanley Preston, Carolyn Hurst and Carme Saxton, played several numbers.

Two Accepted

Two Magic Valley students have been accepted to two schools of veterinary medicine.

Glen Miller, Flyer, and Kent E. Womak, Bull, will enter either Colorado State University or Washington State University.

Lamb Pool

Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association will have its first lamb pool Tuesday at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. yards.

Don Youtz, secretary, said lambs will be received from 8 to 10 a.m.

Don'ts On Mowers Are Listed

People every year are injured by power lawn mowers. George Abraham, author of the Green Thumb, carried weekly in the Times-News Farm and Garden magazine, offers some don'ts in operating a power mower.

Don't mow when grasses wet, especially banks or slopes. Don't mow areas where loose stones or gravel have been scattered. Don't mow banks in evening as dew makes grass slippery.

Don't rev the motor—full blast while mowing. Grass' doesn't need it. If you mow on a slope, use cleats to prevent slipping. Mowing on a slope is major cause of mower accidents.

Don't fill a mower while it's hot or running. Don't let mower run while you do an errand. Shut it off. If riding a mower, always keep your feet well away from the openings where blades are. Same goes for push mowers which are run by motors.

When cleaning underneath, always unhook the spark-plug wire since it's possible to start the motor by turning the blade.

Advertising Planned By Spud Unit

A 1970-71 Idaho potato advertising campaign that will place increased emphasis on restaurant and institutional markets was approved at the April meeting of the Idaho Potato Commission.

An outline of the proposed campaign was presented at a two-day Commission meeting in Boise by Cline Advertising Service of Boise and Botsford Ketchum, Inc., San Francisco.

Both agencies have served the commission since it was first organized in 1957.

Botsford Ketchum, Inc., was created in a merger last year of Rotford, Constantina and McCarty and a leading Eastern agency.

The commission is convinced that a stronger campaign in restaurant and institutional publications will attract many additional con-

sumers for our Idaho Potatoes," said Commission members Jack Alred, Murtaugh, and Joe Taylor, Paul.

"Restaurants and institutions such as hospitals, schools and company cafeterias are one of the best potentials in our advertising market today," they said. "Any school child who eats Idaho potatoes for lunch will not settle for anything less at dinner-time. The same holds true for families that dine out."


The commission supported the intent of next year's campaign by approving a \$36,000 expenditure to supplement this year's restaurant trade

promotion effort.


The commission staff reported mixed reaction to date in inquiries from leading packers of Idaho potatoes at terminal markets to bulk shipments.

Administrator Jay Sherlock said about half the questionnaires returned at this time are in favor of bulk shipments in the new 18,000 pound refrigerator cars.

Output per man-hour on the farm in this country increased 82 per cent between 1957-58 and 1968.



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All Mowers**



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For all purposes
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PUMP & EQUIP. CO.
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Patoran takes care with potatoes while it takes care of weeds.

Now you can stop a wide range of grasses and weeds without subjecting your crop to undue risk of herbicide injury.

CIBA's Patoran 50 WP Herbicide gives control of annual grasses and broadleaf weeds such as crabgrass, goosegrass, barnyardgrass, pigweeds, lambsquarters, smartweeds, ragweeds, wild mustard, and many others. And, used according to directions, Patoran offers a high margin of safety with no adverse effect on tuber qualities.

Patoran needs no incorporation. Rainfall sufficient to permit weed germination or crop growth will activate Patoran. Just apply it preemergence, broadcast or band, to the soil surface at planting, or preemergence to potatoes at drag-off.

This season, get the kind of weed control you want with the margin of safety you need. See your CIBA dealer for Patoran. The herbicide that takes care with potatoes while it takes care of weeds.



New!!!!

MORGRO Rose & Flower Spray

Contains Systemic
(MGR) Insecticide,
D.D.T. and Karathane
Fungicide.

Combines the insect-control of systems, the worm control of new, improved D.D.T. concentrate and Karathane for fungicide treatment.

For flowers,
rose and most
ornamentals.

Kills sucking insects, worms and beetles
Effective on powdery mildew, too!

**ONE SPRAY LASTS FOR
WEEKS!!!**



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733-6354

For Supply: See Your Local Dealer.

Water Supply Is Good

BURLEY April precipitation on the Upper Snake River Watershed contributed to a little better than normal situation on May 1, states Glenn Simmons, Burley, Minidoka Project superintendent.

He said irrigation demand for water has been light due to the precipitation received along with below normal temperatures. There continues to be a very good water supply for the 1970 irrigation season.

Island Park, American Falls and Walcott Reservoirs remain full at this time, Mr. Simmons said, as Jackson Lake and Pallsades are being drained to make flood control space. Jackson Lake and Pallsades should fill in July.

A moderate river flow of 12,000 cubic-feet per second is being recorded below Pallsades at this time.

Flood operations, combined with a minimal use of irrigation water are resulting in a spill passing Milner Dam at this time of 3,000 cubic feet per second.

Mr. Simmons said the Little Wood Reservoir, involved in a flood operation at this time, is within 1,000 acre feet of full storage capacity and the water supply for irrigation in the Carey area for the 1970 season is very good.

GRANGE MEETS

WENDELL Legislative bill on highways was discussed at the recent Orchard Valley Grange meeting.



NEW OFFICERS of the Gooding FFA Chapter pose here. They are, from left, Bill Conrad, sentinel; Doyle Rogers, assistant reporter; Nick Lierman, reporter; Jim Gleas, treasurer; Tom Bishop, secretary; Rodney Thomas, vice president, and Steve Capps, president.

Dietrich 4-H Club Elects

DIETRICH — New officers of the Dietrich Youth Helpers 4-H Club were elected recently.

The new officers are: Lorinda Knowles, president; Louis Ballard, vice-president; Lari Perron, secretary-treasurer; Clair Hollibaugh, reporter; Chris Ridinger, song leader, and Kirk Anderson, Kevin Perron and Kevin Meservy, game leaders.

Leaders are Mrs. Don Knowles and Mrs. Roy Hubert with Lorinda Knowles and Tim Ridinger as junior leaders.

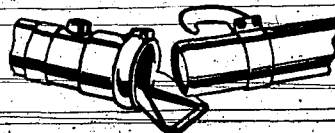
The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Knowles home.

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IN SIZES UP TO 15 INCH. Featuring "Vanguard" Plastic Pipe, with Gasket Joints.

See us for all your immediate needs in IRRIGATION PARTS, SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT.



Sprinkler heads, Couplers, Deflectors, Pipe, Joints, etc.

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Qualified, experienced crew . . . with modern Portable equipment . . . do **SPRINKLER SERVICING IN YOUR OWN FIELD**

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GRASS-CLIPPINGS FOR MULCH: I've been asked if it is safe to use grass clippings as a mulch or on the compost, if the grass has been treated with weedkillers.

Some have expressed fear there is a chance for contamination, especially if used in the vegetable garden.

My answer: There's no harm in using the clippings from grass treated with the chemicals. Most herbicides were water-soluble and are biodegradable (break down rapidly) and there isn't the remotest possibility that anything really toxic would be absorbed from the clippings. Even if you used them in the vegetable garden, there wouldn't be enough left to contaminate beans, lettuce, etc.

We're glad to see people stash away clippings, table scraps, leaves, sawdust, etc. because these break down into a fine compost material, surely needed in sandy, clayey and gravelly soils.

PLANTING NASTURTIUMS: If you've got an old stump that needs hiding, why not plant a few nasturtium seeds on it and let the plants cover the stump?

The only problem with this plant is aphids; a sap-sucking insect which feeds by the thousands on nasturtiums.

Control: Spray the plants with malathion or nicotine sulfate, two good aphid killers. You can also use these on snowball bush, another victim of aphids. Also currant bushes, where aphids cause leaves to pucker and curl.

NOVEL WAY TO ROOT ROSES: Recently we told our readers how some gardeners start roses by inserting cuttings into a half potato and burying it in the soil.

Here's another tip for rooting roses: "my mother's method of rooting roses is a good one. Take a cutting three or four inches long, then make a half inch split in the bottom end. Insert an oat seed into the slit and tie with a thread. Stick this into the ground and cover with a glass jar, then forget it. Works like a charm, and every year I start a batch of roses this way and it works like a charm."

Green Thumb note: We'll try this one, too. But what does the oat do to the cutting?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls; "I have a most unusual Double French lilac. It is crossed with a

California Privet and one has ever heard of such a thing. Flowers are a powder blue. Is our lilac a rare item?"

What you have is not a cross between a lilac and a privet, but rather a lilac grafted on to a privet, producing a "lilac tree" instead of a cluster of lilacs. The trouble with this arrangement is that Privet understock does not grow as fast as the lilac itself, which makes for a weak and strangled condition.

Growing a lilac as a tree is tricky because if a borer gets into the one and only trunk, it's apt to kill the entire plant. If you have a lilac bush and borers get into a couple stems there's not much to worry about because there are other stems to produce blossoms.

Lilacs grown from layers, cuttings or root divisions are just as good as the parent plants and there's no reason why you cannot dig up a lilac "sucker" from a favorite bush your neighbor might have.

E. D. of Death: "Please give me the name of a perennial that will grow in the shade along the side of our house. We've tried annuals but they don't work out too well."

One of the best shade lovers is the Hosta or Plantain lily. You

see this item sold as Hosta and also as "Funkia" (which is incorrect). While there's a great deal of confusion about the names, don't worry. What you want is a plant with handsome foliage effects to brighten up the shady area.

Some hostas produce flowers; others don't. Remove the fading flowers to avoid self-sown seedlings. Or you can gather the seed as soon as ripe and sow in another spot in fall or spring for more plants. Or you can divide the clumps any time. The old-fashioned August-Lily (Hosta plantaginea) has a blossom which smells similar to gardenia.

There are many good varieties of this fine perennial, and if you'd like to know more about them, as well as where to get them, drop a note to the American Hosta Society, c/o Mrs. Glen Fisher, 4392 W. 20th St., Rd. Oshkosh, Wis.

If you want annuals to grow in a shaded spot, try the Coleus impatiens, and begonias. All do well in the shade and generally will flower.

G. B. of Burley: "We have a golden chain tree which has developed a split in the bark. Will it kill the tree? Also, what is the difference between a

Goldenrain and a Goldenchain tree?"

There's both a Goldenchain (Koeleuteria) and a Goldenrain (Laburnum). The Goldenrain is a small handsome tree with panicles of yellow flowers.

NOTICE

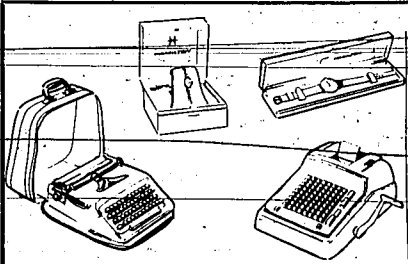
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family of "Hoppy's" Automotive and J. E. Miller Automotive, has opened his own Repair Shop.

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one half mile East of Volco Builders then one block South on Madrin St.

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THERE'S STILL TIME TO CHOOSE YOUR GIFT!

You can still qualify for a valuable gift during New Holland's Diamond Anniversary Sales Program which started April 1, 1970. But hurry! Program ends June 1, 1970. Here's the deal: Buy a new New Holland backhoe, front-end loader, harvester, or Haybine; mower-conditioner, and you can choose from one of the following gifts: Man's or lady's 17 jewel Hamilton wristwatch; Remington adding machine or Remington portable typewriter. But remember, offer ends June 1, 1970. Stop in soon for details.



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Dry and snap beans grow free from many grasses and broadleaf weeds. Free from their competition for moisture, nutrients and root growing room, Eptam frees you from the work and expense of repeated cultivation and possible damage to young roots. Free yourself to do other farm jobs that need your attention.

This year, use economical, dependable Eptam on your dry and snap bean acreage at planting time... stop the toughest grasses and weeds. Your beans grow free of berry stains from nightshade. And you free your fields from nutgrass or nutsedge, crabgrass, foxtails, pigweeds, black and hairy nightshade and bitters that reduce your profits. Eptam is easy to handle and apply; controls weeds all season without leaving harmful residues in the soil. Free yourself from work and worry... see us now for your supply of Eptam, the No. 1 dry and snap bean herbicide.



Twin Falls, Hazelton, Jerome, RUPAH, BURLEY