Weather
Showery

Times-News

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VOL. 66, NO. 363 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970 TEN CENTS

President In West For Work Holiday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) —Looking tired, President Nixon settled down today at his oceanside, Spanish-style villa, hoping to relax and work *at a leisurely pace this holiday* weekend.

The President brought along with him a covey of foreign policy and domestic advisers with whom he planned to confer with before returning to Washington Monday.

The 57-year-old Chief Executive has been riding out the storm on Cambodia, the stock market slump, the economic slowdown and student unrest.

Nixon planned a quiet Memorial Day weekend with his wife, Pat, and best friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, who accompanied him. The Nixons' daughter, Tricia, had other plans that kept her from making the trip and the First Lady hinted her daughter had a big date.

Nixon flew in from Knoxville, Tenn., late Thursday after addressing a Billy Graham youth rally where he called for a change "in a peaceful way."

"I know there are things about America that are wrong with America," Nixon told the 70,000 persons at the rally. "But I also know this is a country where a young person knows there is a peaceful way he can change what he doesn't like about America and that is why it is a great country."

Nixon spoke emotionally and off the cuff. He spoke above the shouted obscenities of a small crowd of dissenters.

When they passed the collection plate, Nixon, who never carries any money had to borrow $5 from Graham to support his "own crusade."

As the President said good-*bye at an airport, he told* Graham he was not going to pay the money back.

He said he was going to send Graham a dozen "President Nixon" golf balls instead.

"I hope you don't hit them in *the rough," said* Nixon as he boarded the plane.

Nixon Will Not Ask For Higher Taxes This Year

Renewal Of Japan Treaty Expected

TOKYO (UPI)—Police expect Japan's radical students to allow the military treaty with the United States to renew in June without the fire and bloodshed that marked the pact's birth.

The treaty, [illegible] Japan's Communists, [illegible] political [illegible] revolutionaries and most [illegible] nized labor unions.

But [illegible] Sato's conservative [illegible] with a compromising [illegible] the Diet (parliament) [illegible] will permit the 1960 treaty [illegible] renew automatically on [illegible] the first date since the pact was signed on which Japan can give notice of withdrawal from U.S. military protection.

Police report that as many as 50,000 students may mobilize on the streets of Tokyo, the world's most populous city with 11.4 million residents, to denounce the treaty [illegible] which the United States maintains air and naval strike forces in Japan.

But police don't [illegible] the radicals will mount the [illegible] which turned Tokyo into anarchy when the treaty was signed 10 years ago.

"We expect that the rallies and demonstrations sponsored by the students in June will be mostly peaceful," a [illegible] police official said. "We do expect the students to arm themselves with staves, rocks and pipes as in the past. Oh, there will be some scattered flareups of violence, but nothing we can't handle."

The mood of Japan's students has changed in 10 years.

We Don't Like The New Count Either

Twin Falls officials joined a growing statewide dissent over [illegible]nary census figures indicating that they [illegible] the city had grown [illegible] the 1,211 people the [illegible]ted.

[illegible]me question as to [illegible]s of the survey, [illegible]utilized census [illegible]merators had [illegible] In previous [illegible]rms were [illegible]ders.

Frank [illegible] reports [illegible] have [illegible]

[illegible]tello of[illegible]ing of asking a [illegible] certify census figures [illegible] they said were erroneous. In Twin Falls, Mayor Feldtman said he was seeking confirmation of the figures, which gave the city a 1970 population of 21,327, representing an increase of 3,211 from the 1960 figure of 18,116. There has been some question whether the recently annexed areas were included in the city population, Mayor Feldtman said.

He said that a tight housing situation in Twin Falls indicates a greater growth than indicated by the census figures. In addition, he said, an interim census taken in 1968 indicated a greater growth rate than was indicated by the 10-year figures.

City Manager Jean Millar declined formal comment, pending a conference with census officials. [illegible] commented, however, that the citywide population, which is reportedly down by 794 to 41,048 from the 1960 figure of 41,842, seems to be continuing a trend of the past several years, in which population is moving to urban areas from Idaho's rural regions.

Error

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The office of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he was misinformed by the Economic Development Administration concerning a $550,000 loan to the Lewis-Clark Motor Hotel in Lewiston.

Wednesday Church's office was advised the EDA had approved the loan to the hotel, but Thursday the office received a copy of a letter to the hotel from the EDA stating that the loan had not been approved because "the economic impact resulting from the loan is insufficient to justify the requested loan."

Church's office said the letter is in direct contradiction to the EDA announcement given Wednesday by the agency that the loan had been approved.

Deficit Will Hit At Record Level

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration will not propose additional taxes this election year even if the deficit in the federal budget soars to $5 billion, a high-ranking administration official said today.

He said that if the economy remains sluggish, such a deficit would be "acceptable."

The administration's latest formal estimate places the deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at $1.3 billion. The emergency tax request would likely result if spending exceeds income by $10 billion to $15 billion, the official said. He said no decision has been made on the action to be taken if the budget runs into the red by between [illegible] billion and $10 billion.

In other developments Thursday, a day in which the stock market rose another 20 points for the best two-day advance in history:

—Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans said the administration is adamantly opposed to price and wage controls. He said the economy is strong and he looks for an upswing soon in the entire decade.

—The Agriculture Department said average farm prices, which often closely foreshadow coming moves in retail food prices, rose 2.5 per cent for the month ending May 15. Rising prices for meats and vegetables [illegible] lower prices [illegible]

—An administration official, [illegible] top "economic [illegible]" was interviewed by UPI with the understanding he would not be quoted by name.

He said the administration considers the nation's overall economy to be basically sound. But he conceded the effort to stop inflation is behind schedule and unemployment has climbed to a higher level than had been expected.

Evaders Get Break In Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Justice Department gave U.S. attorneys blanket authority last Jan. 30 to dismiss charges against draft evaders declared delinquent and subjected to accelerated induction because of antiwar protest activities, it was disclosed Thursday.

Acting on these instructions, about 600 cases have been dropped to comply with two Supreme Court rulings which held that draft boards could not reclassify or hurry up the induction of antiwar protesters they declared delinquent.

The Justice Department and the Selective Service system both have taken the position since the ruling that they did not know the status of such cases.

The Justice Department made public Thursday a Jan. 30 memorandum from Assistant Attorney General Will R. Wilson, chief of the criminal division, advising the 93 U.S. attorneys how to proceed on the dismissal of cases involving Selective Service delinquency regulations.

Rogers' Security Is Strong

MADRID (UPI) Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived Thursday for an official two-day visit amid some of the strongest security precautions for a foreign visitor to Spain in recent years. About 100 armed policemen ringed his plane when it landed.

Rogers flew to Madrid from Rome where a U.S. official sources said before he left that the United States may reach a decision on supplying all or part of Israel's request for 25 Phantom jet fighter bombers within the next few weeks.

Arson

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Arsonists tried unsuccessfully early today to complete the job they started about two months ago at Rogers Field Stadium on the Washington State University Campus here.

However, the fire was quickly controlled and only minor damage resulted from the flames, which officials said were "definitely set."

Kennedy Plans Set For 1972

NEW YORK (UPI) —Sen. Edward F. Kennedy said today there was no way he could be persuaded to run for the presidency in 1972.

The Massachusetts Democrat declared in a televised interview [illegible] "Today [illegible] plans [illegible] decision [illegible] family is [illegible] make [illegible] sense to be [illegible] long [illegible] plans."

[illegible]dy was asked if "no [illegible] what happened and no [illegible] support [illegible] you [illegible] would [illegible] as long as I felt that I could be effective, effective in the United States Senate, effective on the issues which I'm deeply interested in, which my brothers were greatly interested in."

"And as long as I had an impact in public affairs and public events," he added, "if I were to lose that impact, then there are too many other considerations, personal considerations, which would weigh on me to think about doing other things.

Riots In Paris Are Subsiding

PARIS (UPI) —Small bands of leftist youths taunted riot [illegible] police into tear gas [illegible] the Latin Quarter [illegible] but the worst [illegible] strations in [illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] Police were kept busy [illegible] dawn this morning chasing small groups of young people in the University of Paris area on the Left Bank with tear gas and clubs, but there was no repetition of the damage of Wednesday and Thursday.

The students were protesting a government ban on the Maoist-Communist organization Proletarian Left and the prosecution of two of the group's leaders, Jean-Pierre le Tantec and Michel le Bris.

Le Tantec was sentenced to one year in jail and Le Bris to eight months Thursday for advocating violent revolution in the Proletarian Left magazine The People's Cause.

Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin called the Proletarian Left group "militants who have got it into their heads to install a Chinese regime in France."

Students Engineer Big Theft

HEREFORD, Tex. (UPI)—Two of Hereford High School's top students spent their graduation day in jail charged with pulling a $50,000 jewel robbery.

Police said Neal Duncan and Harold Nanninga broke into the Spangler Diamonds, Ltd., store by lowering a nylon rope ladder from the skylight and then dropping 25 feet to the floor.

"I think they done a damn [illegible] job," said Potter County Sheriff's Deputy Sidney Jackson.

"[illegible] wiped us out," said store owner Bob Spangler. "They got between $30,000 and $50,000. The merchandise was not insured."

Jackson said Duncan "told me his buddy, that was in on this thing with him, had promised to give half of the proceeds of about $1,000. That's some friend."

Pope Paul Is Ending 50 Years

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI completed 50 years in the Roman Catholic priesthood today, a remarkably active man of 72 who is spiritual leader of more than 600 million Roman Catholics and absolute monarch of the tiny Vatican State.

He will have been pontiff for seven years next week. Before he succeeded John XXIII, the Pope was archbishop of Milan and before that an official in the Vatican Secretariat of State.

He worked as a priest in a parish for only five months after his ordination in the cathedral at Brescia, his home town.

Bishop Giacinto Gaggia, who ordained the future Pope as Father Giovanni Battista Montini, guessed that the young priest would have a brilliant future at the Vatican and sent him to study at Rome's Gregorian University.

The Pope celebrated his first mass the day after his ordination, wearing vestments cut from his mother's wedding gown.

Thursday night, the pontiff braved rain and cold winds to celebrate Mass in the open air at a suburban housing development. The Mass marked Corpus Christi, a national holiday in Italy.

Protest "Soft" At Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—About 300 Ohio State University students Thursday pelted the campus administration building with marshmallows to demonstrate what they said was the "absurdity" of Ohio National Guard troops at the school.

The action came as OSU President Edward Q. Moulton met with 11 representatives of the student strike committee and other student groups.

Fawcett has invited the protesting students to meet for a "civic discussion" of the problems at the school and possible solutions.

The demonstrators crawled on their stomachs in front of the building, shouting "gravel, gravel" and making obscene gestures to troops stationed outside the building.

Shortly after the marshmallows were thrown and the students began shouting "go back to your sty, pigs," Guard Gen. Vernon McMillen ordered troops, bayonet-tipped weapons at the ready, to force the protestors back onto the campus oval, a large grassy area in front of the administration building.

It was uncertain whether the weapons were loaded.

SURVEY SHOWS SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Republican National Committee says a poll it commissioned shows that 63 per cent of the persons surveyed support President Nixon's military decision to go into Cambodia.

Senate Honors War Dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate paused today in its three week debate over the Indochina War to honor the dead of past wars.

Most senators were in their home states to take Memorial Day Weekend soundings on Cambodia as well as the broader questions involving Southeast Asian policy, the economy and domestic unrest.

It appeared the first real test vote on whether to limit President Nixon's authority to use American troops in Cambodia after June 30, would be at least 10 days away. The limitation amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, would be attached to a bill authorizing sales of military equipment.

The Senate will vote Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. EDT on amendment offered by Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan. It asserts the President's authority to re-enter Cambodia after June 30 if American citizens are held as war prisoners in that country.

The Senate took a short holiday—today, Saturday and Sunday. But business will be slow until Wednesday, because there are primary elections in seven states Tuesday.

450 May Die In Accidents

CHICAGO (UPI) —Between 350 and 450 persons will die in the nation's traffic during the Memorial Day weekend beginning 6 p.m. tonight and ending midnight Sunday, the National Safety Council says.

The council said Thursday 18,000 to 20,000 other persons may suffer disabling injuries during the 54-hour weekend.

Council President Howard Pyle urged motorists to plan ahead, make sure they are physically fit, not tire themselves and avoid "the abusive use of alcohol."

The council also gave several tips on how to avoid other injuries during the holiday period:

—When using electrical appliances in the back yard, be careful to keep them away from water, even a wet patio surface.

—Do not drink if you will be swimming.

—Keep camp sites tidy and build fires in damp spots.

—Check boats for leaks and carry life preservers; check fuel supply.

—Keep toes and fingers away from lawnmower blades.

Sanction

BOISE (UPI) —A professional sanction has been lodged against the Boise School District Board of Trustees and notice distributed to the National Education Association, state education associations, schools in the Northwest and placement services in the immediate area.

Wayne York, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, said the move followed a resolution approved by the IEA Delegate Assembly at its annual meeting in March.

Decision Made For New Site

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's facilities said Thursday studies are being made of sites other than those at the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls for possible burying grounds for some radioactive materials.

In a letter to the Governor's Task Force on Radioactive Waste Disposal, W. L. Ginkel said, "Within the past month AEC studies and evaluations have resulted in a decision by the Commission to seek congressional authorization and funding in the 1972 budget to establish a new [illegible] waste repository."

[illegible] added that the effort [illegible] not significantly alter the [illegible] waste storage practices [illegible] the NRTS before the latter [illegible] of this decade."

The task force committee, meeting Thursday in Boise, released a statement saying, "There is no evidence known to this committee [illegible] present danger from radioactive waste disposal at the NRTS. However, this does not mean [illegible] is not any future danger."

Agnew In Assurance Address

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, apparently trying to reassure the nation's financial community, said Thursday fears the developments in Southeast Asia would increase the federal budget and boost inflation "are totally unfounded."

He told Suffolk County Republicans 1970 would be a good year for business, a "turn around" year in Vietnam and "a time when everybody learned that it never pays to sell America short."

Agnew said the President's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia was "the most successful military move since the Inchon Landing in the Korean War," but that it didn't signal a widening of the war.

Boom Banned

LONDON (UPI) —The Concorde, the new Anglo-French supersonic jet, will not be allowed to make a supersonic boom over England.

The government decision was announced Thursday in a paper on protection of the environment and will mean that the new faster-than-sound aircraft will have to wait until it's over water before breaking the sound barrier.

Calls On Kennedy Line Told

BOSTON (UPI)—A telephone call was placed to the Cape Cod home of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and charged to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's credit card shortly after the senator reported the auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed, telephone records showed Thursday.

Mrs. Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, was in Europe at the time. The telephone listing does not show who actually made the call or who answered.

The senator's credit card was charged for a 23 minute, 54 second call at 10:57 a.m. EDT last July 19, a short time after Kennedy told police on Martha's Vineyard about his accident.

For Sale

BOISE (UPI)—Sale or lease of the Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital in Gooding was advertised Thursday by the Idaho Department of Health.

Officials said the institution is being phased out as a state hospital and that patients now being treated will be transferred in mid-June to Edgecliff Hospital in Spokane, Wash.

Facilities include three major buildings on 40 landscaped acres with one-half acre of paved parking.

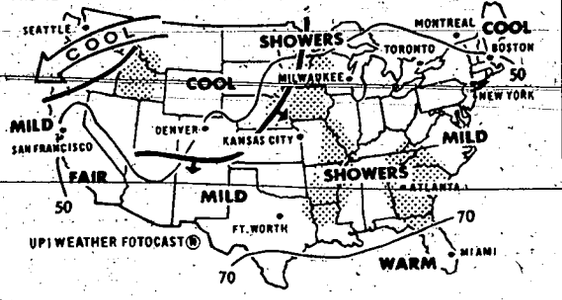
University Action Is Disgrace

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Thursday night said it was a "national disgrace" that some university and elected officials have shown more concern for campus mobs than for their victims.

In what aides termed a "major address on campus unrest" by the conservative Republican governor, Nunn, 48, said if his generation continues to abdicate responsibilities, the next generation will "inherit a lawless society in which the might of muscle has replaced the right of reason."

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 5-30-70



DURING FRIDAY NIGHT, shower activity is expected throughout most of the Mississippi Valley, in the Northern Rockies and in parts of the South Atlantic States. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

National Forecast

Mostly cloudy today and tonight with a good chance of scattered showers or thundershowers; clearing Saturday. High today in the 60s; low tonight in the 40s; high Saturday 55 to 65. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. In the Camas Prairie, high today 60 to 65; low tonight 37 to 42, and high Saturday 55 to 60.

Today's 8 a. m. Magic Valley temperatures: Twin Falls 50, with 60 per cent humidity; T. F. Entomology Laboratory, missing because of holiday; Jerome, 40; Rupert, 47; Buhl, 45; Castleford, 41; Tuttle, 42; King Hill, 40; Hailey, 40, and Fairfield, 32. Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: Four-inch 67-54; eight-inch, 61-58; 20-inch, 56-56; 36-inch, 54-54; Rupert, 70-58; Buhl, 72-50; Castleford, 72-53; Tuttle, 71-50; King Hill, 74-56.

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	71	38	
Bismarck	66	43	
Boise	66	45	
Calgary	52	37	.04
Chicago	66	59	
Cleveland	66	54	
Denver	75	39	
Des Moines	79	65	.06
Detroit	68	52	
Fairbanks	69	50	
Fort Worth	81	70	.01
Honolulu	88	76	
Indianapolis	83	64	
Jacksonville	87	69	.16
Juneau	53	40	.01
Kansas City	85	68	.52
Las Vegas	93	64	
Los Angeles	67	66	
Memphis	84	70	
Miami	79	72	.35
Mpls-St. Paul	78	64	.13
New Orleans	87	70	.38
New York	74	55	
Omaha	79	62	.03
Philadelphia	69	52	
Portland, Ore.	66	52	.20
St. Louis	86	71	
Salt Lake City	75	50	
San Diego	65	61	
San Francisco	61	51	
Seattle	62	51	.83
Spokane	61	44	
Washington	75	55	
Winnipeg	60	49	.25

Idaho

Aberdeen	67	41	
Bear Lake	62	41	
Boise	66	45	
Buhl	65	43	
Burley	68	39	
Caldwell	67	32	
Castleford	70	40	
Emmett	74	40	
Fairfield	60	28	.04
Gooding	67	39	
Grace	68	44	.01
Grangeville	64	38	
Hailey	60	33	
Idaho Falls	66	42	
Jerome	68	39	
Kimberly	65	36	
King Hill	72	38	
Kuna	65	35	
Lewiston	69	52	
Pocatello	67	45	.01
Rupert	67	37	
Salmon	65	39	
Soda Springs	(missing)		
Tuttle	70	36	
Twin Falls	(holiday)		

Weather Synopsis

The weak cold front which was expected to cross Southern Idaho today has been delayed, resulting in fair weather with increasing cloudiness for today. However, a good chance of showers or thundershowers is forecast for tonight over all Southern Idaho and Saturday in Southeastern Idaho. Skies should be clearing Saturday in Southwestern Idaho.

Highs today are expected to be one to two degrees warmer than yesterday, which ranged in the 60s to low 70s. Saturday should have cooler temperatures by three to five degrees in the southwest and five to ten degrees in the southeast. Lows tonight should be a few degrees cooler than last night.

The extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday, indicates generally fair weather with a warming trend. This will result in highs of 70 to 80 Tuesday and lows of the high 30s and 40s.

The general fishing season in Idaho will be off to a poor start tomorrow morning due to the forecast showers and the fact that most small streams remain somewhat high and muddy.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Michael L. Etter, Mrs. David Johnson, Wendell T. Campbell, Margaret L. McAtee, Curtis M. Romans, Mrs. Larry J. Bateman, Howard A. Craig, Beatris Jruegas and James G. Buckendorf, all Twin Falls; Mrs. David L. Goodnight, Filer; Joe Uriguen, Burley; Mrs. Edward Simmons, Boise; Michael Tate, Shoshone; Bryan R. Nipper, Fairfield; Jess J. Goitiandia, Sun Valley; Nona L. Smith, Buhl, and Mrs. David King and Sharon Bailey, both Kimberly.

Dismissed

Michael L. Etter, Mrs. J. Valasek, Mrs. Larry Mambert, Ralph Maxwell, Mrs. Pamela Geijalva, Gliffert E. Glass, T. Karen Mueller, Claude Chency and Mrs. Robert Maier, all Twin Falls; Kristine L. Share and Clarence Lancaster, both Filer; Reese Llewellyn, Rupert; Alice Spor, Mrs. Dejano Yost and Leonard Anderson, all Burley; Mrs. Roger W. Thomas, Kimberly; Tina W. Erwin, Richfield; Jessie Calico, Hansen, and Mrs. Gene Baggett, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Edward Warr, Mrs. Frank Larson, Michael Pike, Harvey Carter, Ray Osterhout, Benny Wenkai and Mrs. Pedro Nanez, all Burley; Robert A. Weeks, Heyburn, and Mrs. Harvey Cahoon, Almo.

Dismissed

Lydia Majia and Peggy Brown, both Burley; Mrs. Merrill Albertson and daughter, Paul; Mrs. Brad Cottom and son, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Pengel, Burley.

Blaine County

Admitted

Julie W. Robey, Ketchum.

Dismissed

Jason Lete, Bellevue, and Wally Young, Hailey.

Glenns Ferry Asks Fuel Bid

GLENNS FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Highway District is advertising for bids on gasoline and diesel fuel for a one-year period. The bids are to be opened in the district office at 8 p. m. June 4.

Proposals are to contain the price per gallon of regular gasoline and diesel fuel delivered exclusive of Federal Tax to the yard in Glenns Ferry and the price delivered to the Hill City Yard.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls, Idaho
By Carrier
Per month
(Daily & Sunday) $2.25
By Mail
Paid in Advance
(Daily & Sunday)
1 Month $2.50
6 Months 13.00
1 Year 25.00
Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Richfield Teachers List Plans

RICHFIELD — Diversified plans for the summer have been announced by Richfield faculty members.

James Thomas will return to Krassell Ranger Station above Cascade to serve again as supervisory fire control aid; Walter Thoreson will return to Yellowstone Park where he is employed by Hamilton Stores at Camp Roosevelt; Charles Buttcane will attend summer school at the University of Idaho to work towards his master's degree; Mrs. L. T. Sanders will attend summer session at Idaho State University; Merrill Boyeler will work on farms for relatives at Leadore; and Gary Kissler plans to vacation in Mexico, Utah, and California for part of the summer.

Six of Richfield's elementary teachers reside in Richfield with no special plans announced for the vacation period. Ronald Roeder, former seventh grade instructor, will attend summer session in Maryland on a science grant.

Valley Traffic Courts

Wayne Harvison, 18, 010 Oriental Ave., Burley, was fined $25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for drag racing and his driver's licenses were suspended for 30 days and $20 for red traffic light violation.

James J. Kloer, 19, Murtaugh, was fined $25 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonable and prudent, basic rule.

Kent L. Klosterman, 20, Rupert, was fined $20 by Judge Willis for stop light violation.

Victoria Jennings, 62, 1035 Almo Ave., Burley, was fined $15 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

LeRoy Anderson, 28, 424 Walnut, Rupert, forfeited $10 in Burley Police Court for basic rule.

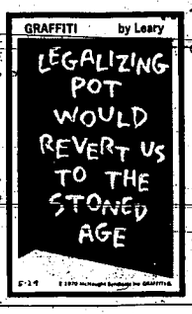
Mary Bosworth, 66, Burley, forfeited $25 in Burley Police Court for failure to yield the right of way.

Barry Caldwell, 22, Rupert, was fined $35 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently, and $25 for failure to obey traffic citation.

Edna Monroe, 64, Burley, forfeited $20 in Burley Police Court for failure to yield the right of way.

CHIEF VILLAIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Victor French was signed by director Howard Hawks to play the chief villain opposite John Wayne in "Rio Lobos," filming on location in Arizona.



Church Sets Bible School

FAIRFIELD — "Discovering Christ Where You Go" and "Proving God's Prohises" are the themes for the Community Church Daily Vacation Bible School next week.

Classes will be fom 8:30 to 11:30 each day. Children from 4 years old through the eighth grade may attend.

The school this year will be divided into two sections, according to Mrs. Robert Rush. The 4 year old through the fourth grade will meet at the Community Church. The fifth through the eighth grade will meet in the high school. All children in the community are invited to attend.

There will be a closing program June 5 at 7:30 p.m. that will feature an open house to view the handcraft made during the week. A program of music and other entertainment will begin at 8 p.m.

Bible teachers include Mrs. Donald Groff, Rev. Robert Rush, Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Mrs. Walter Rearson, Mrs. Lonzo Baldwin, Mrs. Melvin Brooks, Mrs. Loy Vanskike, Mrs. Hersch Lange, Mrs. John Gaskill, Mrs. Keith Strom and Phyllis Strom.

Craft teachers include Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Baldwin, Rev. Rush, Janet Cluer, Mrs. Dallas Serr, Paula Bauscher, Linda Prock, Mrs. Glenn Gill. Helpers will be Sandra Ruby, Bevvy Kevan, Christie Giesler, Jackie Gaenzle, Lynann Cox, Amy Strom, Mrs. Robert Newhouse, Mrs. Harold Brooks, Mrs. Kelly Thomason and Mrs. Bud Prock.

Lucinda Osborne and Mrs. Doran Cluer will be pianists. Music teachers are Mrs. Victor Planansky and Mrs. Rush.

Refreshments will be served each day and Mrs. Floyd Clutter, Mrs. John Gaenzle, Joanie and Penny Pauls will be the committee.

New Books Reported For Filer

FILER — A number of new books for adults have been added to the shelves of the Filer City Library, according to Mrs. F. E. Albin, librarian.

They include "The Shivering Sands" and "The Queen's Confession," both by Victoria Holt; "Mary, Queen of Scots," Fraser; "The French Lieutenant's Woman," Folwes; "Four Came Back," Caldin; "Goat Song," Yerby; "Marijuana, The Facts, The Truth," (Non-fiction), Oursler.

"Have I Ever Lied To You?", Buchwald; "The Good Deed," Buck; "The Liar," Savage; "The Winter People" and "Hunter's Green," both by Whitney; "The Vines of Yarabee," Eden; "The Doctor's Confession" and "Bachelor Doctor," both by Seifert; "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon," Kellogg; "The Velvet Hammer," Baldwin, and "Many A Green Isle," Turnbull.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. Newnham Funeral Services

Bennie Lewis Newnham 83, 421 Taylor St., died at his home Thursday of a short illness.

He was born March 10, 1887, at Bogard, Mo., and married Nell Townsend on March 10, 1921, at Harden, Mo.

He came to Idaho from Missouri 46 years ago, working as a barber in Boise for 40 years. He moved to Twin Falls about six months ago, to be near his dauher, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Sugden.

Mr. Newnham was a member of the barbers' union and the Modern Woodmen Lodge. Survivors, in addition to his daughter, include his wife, Twin Falls; one son, William F. Newnham, Nampa, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Four brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise with burial at Cloverdale Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, and at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise Saturday evening, all day Sunday and Monday until time of services.

Frank Hicks

Frank Hicks, 85, of 235 8th Ave. N., died Thursday at a Jerome nursing home of a lengthy illness.

He was born March 2, 1885, in Bristol, England, and came to Idaho from England in 1908. He married Mary Orchard in Twin Falls in 1922.

Mr. Hicks farmed in the Twin Falls area, retiring some time before his death.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; a son, Francis H. Hicks, Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil (Catherine) Lang, Twin Falls; two brothers, Tom W. Hicks, Twin Falls, and Arthur Hicks, in England; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hawking, in England; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Harold Nye. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Lila Dunn

KING HILL — Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of the death of Mrs. Lila Irena Henderson Dunn in St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Dunn, a cousin of Mrs. Thompson, was born in Bliss, February 7, 1922, and attended elementary school in King Hill. Her mother, Mrs. Cora Henderson, Plummer; brother, Hubert Henderson, Orofino, and sister, Mrs. Emory (Helen) Helm Plummer, were all King Hill residents.

Green Team Is Shoot Winner

HANSEN — The Green team won over the Red team with a score of 279 points to 245 points at the Modern Woodmen Rifle shoot at the Woodman Hall.

High men scorers for the evening were Jack Nuckols, first with a score of 51; Norville Reynolds, second, score 50, and John Nuckols, third, with 49 points.

High ladies were Mrs. Minerva Smith and Mrs. Ruth Hill, who tied for first place with scores each of 51 points. Lydia Mae Pyron was second with a score of 49, and Mrs. Cloe Weech and Mrs. Rae Nuckols tied for third places with scores each of 46.

Jim Bennett was host.

Mrs. Roxanna Mohlenbrink

Mrs. Roxanna H. Mohlenbrink, 71, 516 Midway St., Filer, died early today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born April 12, 1899, at Alvia, Okla., and was married to William G. Mohlenbrink on Aug. 27, 1920, at Enid, Okla. They came to Idaho in 1929, settling in the Buhl area, moving to Filer about 10 years ago.

Mr. Mohlenbrink preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 1967.

She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Louis Mohlenbrink, Filer, and Gale Mohlenbrink, Buhl; one stepson, Emmett Davis, Nampa; 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary Chapel.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Magic Valley Duplicate Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. M. Wycoff. Winners were Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. Harmon Munyon, first; Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. Gus Averett, second; Mrs. R. M. Peterson and Mrs. Gene Carpenter, third, and Mrs. K. E. Kail and Mrs. L. M. Hall, fourth.

The Department of Highways said today that effective Monday, June 1, all seasonal load and speed restrictions will be removed from the Idaho State Highway system.

The Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans chapter and auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Officers will be installed, and plans for conventions will be discussed, along with election of delegates. Members are to bring refreshments.

Mrs. Cora E. Lewis, Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Vandalism Damage Is $4,000

All windows in the new Child Development Center on Harrison Street have been broken by vandals, causing an estimated $4,000 damage.

The incident was reported Thursday to Twin Falls Police, who said either an air gun or a BB gun was used to cause the destruction.

The center, now under construction by Otis Hall Construction Co. of Twin Falls, is nearly complete. Mr. Hall said all the windows were not in the building at the time the vandalism occurred, or damage probably would have been more extensive. A shipment worth several thousand dollars arrived Thursday morning and had not been put into place.

Broken were eight 8 by 7½-foot windows and 24 3 by 7-foot windows. Mr. Hall said the windows were "very expensive tempered glass which completely shattered" when struck by the pellets.

It is believed children were responsible for the damage because small footprints were found around the construction site.

The vandalism was the latest in a series since the first of the year. BB guns, air guns and even staple guns have been used to break windows in homes, businesses and schools. Mr. Hall said about two weeks ago a large window in the construction company's office also was broken by vandals.

Parade Of Homes Is Planned

Plans for a 1970 Parade of Homes were formulated at a meeting of the Magic Valley Home Builders Association held at Bob Wills Motor Co. this week.

Alex Brehm was named chairman of the 1970 show, tentatively set for September 18, 19 and 20. Early commitments indicate that more than 10 homes will be shown, according to Brehm, with showings at Green Acres, Shoshone Acres and at Regal Homes, Kimberly.

Participants in the planning session, in addition to Brehm, include Bob Wills of Wills Construction, Lyle Frazier of Regal Homes, Charles Wetzler of Twin Falls Title and Trust Co., Robert Lassiter of Volco Builders, Leo Bastian of Key Lighting and Buildings, Glen Call of Idaho Power Co. was appointed advertising and publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be held in the evening of June 11 at Key Lighting and Building Offices, according to Brehm. All interested builders are invited to phone him at 733-5557.

The Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. Dr. Lauren Neher, Jerome, will speak on Vietnam.

Seen . . .

Bill VanDyke investigating accident . . . Orval Bradley splitting finances with friend . . . Edd Bossard assisting young lady with chair . . . John Nussbaum towing wrecked car away from crash site . . . Mrs. Art DeVisser, Filer, discussing upcoming tour of area hereford ranches . . . Lincoln McGinnis talking about golfing . . . Dave Windsor getting ready to go to work . . . Dr. Terry Smith talking about college funds . . . Bill Lawley looking forward to graduation ceremony . . . Arin Daily anticipating trip to Hawaii . . . Mrs. Dave Follingstad getting ready to type list . . . James Rosenbaum making clever remark . . . And overheard, "I'm doing better — I only went down Second Avenue the wrong way once yesterday."

Awards Given At Buhl Event

BUHL — Terry Tverdy was presented with the citizenship award by Barbara Partin during promotion exercises for 110 eighth grade graduates Tuesday evening.

The invocation was given by Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor of the Buhl First Christian church, followed with the welcome by Brent Watson, junior high school president.

Piano selections were presented by Carol Wright, LuAnn Howard and Shelly Charlton. Miss Charlton also played the processional. The junior high chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Glen Buckendorf, sang two selections and the eighth grade, directed by Daryl Cooper, also presented a number.

Presentation of the class was made by Bob Sept, principal. Diplomas were awarded by John Miracle. The concluding speech was given by Connie Hendrix.

Boy On Bike, Auto Collide

A young Twin Falls boy escaped serious injury about 4 p.m. Thursday when his bicycle and a car collided on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

John Meehl, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Meehl, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries and released.

Twin Falls Police said the boy rode his bicycle from a driveway into the path of a south bound car driven by Harlan D. Thomas, 30, Twin Falls.

Forest Camping Fees Set

Recreation user fees for U. S. Forest Service camp and picnic areas have been established at an annual permit charge of $7, or a daily fee of $1, with permits to be available in the near future at the Sawtooth National Forest offices and ranger headquarters.

Area residents and others using the Sawtooth Forest over the Memorial Day weekend will not be charged a use fee, however. Local forest officials said permits and program information for the recreation use are not yet available here. An announcement on when the program becomes effective will be made later.

Under the 1970 program forest recreation permits will be good on forest lands only and National Park Service permits will cover use of national parks only. There will be no interchanging with other agencies.

Congress is now reviewing a proposal to continue the Golden Eagle program and should it be adopted yet this year the Forest Service permits may be exchanged for the Golden Eagle *badge, good on all public lands.*

All Forest Service recreational sites have been open to free use since expiration of the Golden Eagle program March 31, 1970. Under the new 1970 program, areas where charges are made will be properly marked and other areas are open at no charge.

Lists of [illegible] under the charge program are available from [illegible] headquarters.

Gets Grant

The College of Southern Idaho has received two National Science Foundation grants totaling [illegible].

The funds will be used to purchase a telescope for astronomy [illegible] molecule for the chemistry department [illegible] Sherry Smith [illegible].

Jerome Bridge Results Listed

[illegible] winners of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday at the Episcopal Hall included, north and south, Mrs. Joe Fascilla and Mrs. H. L. Reese, first; Mrs. Ethel Nelson and Mrs. Ted Diehl, second; Mrs. J. W. Towle and Warren Van Camp , third. East and west winners included Mrs. Dick Lowe and Mrs. Alice Clark, first; Mrs. Charlotte Jacobsen and Mrs. Ron Rogers, second and Mrs. Warren Van Camp and Mrs. Jerry Diehl, third.

The play was a semi-novice, open game. Anyone interested in learning to play duplicate bridge is welcome to attend the weekly meetings. Experienced players were urged by club members to bring a novice as a partner.

Anyone wishing to play and needing a partner may call 324-2060 in Jerome. Play starts at 8 p. m. each Tuesday.

WALTER HAEMERLE MARCUS BERESFORD

. . . Wood River High school juniors, both from Ketchum, have been named by the Ketchum American Legion to represent the area at the annual Gem State Boys' State Sunday through June 6 in Boise. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Florien Haemerle and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Beresford. Mark Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jensen, also Ketchum, is the alternate.

Business College Will Graduate 32

The Twin Falls Business College will grant degrees and certificates to 32 graduates at 8 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at 8 p. m. in the 23rd annual graduation exercises.

The college is accredited as a two-year school of business and offers six curricula leading to diplomas in accounting, stenography and related fields.

Sterling C. Larson, founder of the school in 1947, who served as its administrative head until 1962, will be commencement speaker. Rochelle Wing will furnish incidental organ music and will present Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 2" for program music.

The traditional cap-and-gown ceremony will be highlighted by announcement of the award to the most outstanding student.

Graduates receiving certificates or diplomas for one or two years of study will include Francis Cammack, Karen Cope, Bonnie Haviland, Margie Haviland, Joyce Lassen, Ruth McArthur, Linda Wright and Cynthia Wasko, all of Buhl; Sandra Magee, Burley; Jennie Kunter and Ronda O. Hulse, Boise; Betty Bullers, Eden; Carole Lance, Gooding; Jeanette Larson, Hansen; Karlee Black, Hazelton; Marvin Travel, Heyburn, and Becky Tresch and Billie Wilson of Filer.

Others will include June Jacobs, Ketchum; Sue Andrews, Joan Smith, Ellen Demaster, all of Salmon; Jeanna Coffman, Shoshone; Jeff Hendrix, Wendell, and Barbara Arnot, Cindy Brooks, Claquita Coulam, Jamey Gabbins, Sherri Gilmore, Toni Grimsley, Howard Jorgenson and Geraldine Koch, all of Twin Falls.

Electrical Inspectors Slate Meet

The Idaho chapter of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors will honor five men who have made outstanding contributions to the electrical industry during its 29th annual Code Conference next Wednesday and Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The "Hall of Fame" award is the first such commendation to electrical pioneers in the association's history. It will be presented during an awards banquet Wednesday evening.

Other activities include an address by R. J. O'Connor, vice president of the Idaho Power Co., Wednesday morning; discussions of the electrical code that afternoon, and installation of new officers that evening, a banquet.

Thursday's program will include an all-day panel discussion on electrical code with [illegible] representatives of the industry participating.

The Code Conference is an open meeting for discussion of *the national electrical code,* and is designed for contractors, journeymen and any others concerned with the subject.

Registration will be made at the door according to A. H. (Whitey) Gates, Jerome, president of the Idaho chapter.

POPULATION

MENTONE, Tex. (UPI)—The nation's least populous country per square mile has gotten even sparser. Census figures for 1970 released Thursday showed Loving County, a 647-square mile section of arid west Texas, to have 150 persons, a drop from 226 persons in 1960.

Meeting Places, Directors Announced For County-Wide Beautification Drive

The County-wide beautification drive is nearing the home stretch in Twin Falls County with co-chairmen of the one-day campaign June 13, having announced seven districts where committees will be working at the same time.

William Chancey, county commissioner, and Bob Brock, BLM office, Burley, share chairmen honors, Thursday announced division of the county and meeting places for volunteers and assigned committee workers.

The Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh area, with Dick Stafford, Ted Crockett and Deane Zeller as coordinators, will meet at the Hansen dump to begin their campaign.

Castleford and Buhl will be under the direction of Don Kramer, Marion Ambrose, Doug Bishop and Lanny Wilson. In Castleford workers will meet in the downtown area, and in Buhl, at the city park.

Hollister and Rogerson will meet in Hollister, with Heber Loughmiller and Lew Martindale as coordinators.

For the Clover-Filer area, Merle Leonard and Morris W. Carlson, assisted by Rod Harris, will coordinate efforts and will meet at the fairgrounds.

In Twin Falls, the old hospital grounds will be the meeting place, with Don Youtz, Bill Nutting and Chuck Bate as coordinators.

Final district will be the Murtaugh area with the school the meeting place and Herb Thorne and Gary Lee as coordinators.

Mr. Chancey and Mr. Brock, meeting with campaign leaders Tuesday afternoon, reported assistance for the drive is growing daily.

About 700 4-H club members under the leadership of Olen Genn will donate their efforts and the entire membership of the Twin Falls Jaycees, with Larry Utley, president, also have volunteered.

Several items are still needed, say the chairmen. About 2,000 burlap bags are needed for volunteers to use in collecting cans, bottles, and trash. County Commissioner Morris W. Carlson said persons with burlap bags to donate may call the commissioners and they will be picked up.

There are also some heavy trucks and loaders needed in various parts of the county.

Persons volunteering for assistance should come prepared to work and must wear proper clothing.

Good boots that are comfortable and won't wear blisters are a must, said Mr. Chancey. Gloves also will be necessary and hats to protect the workers from hot sun also should be worn. Rakes, pitch forks and similar equipment also would be helpful.

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Friday, May 29, 1970 — Al Westergren, Publisher — PHONE 733-0931

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

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 6, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Stop Violence

There is little the average person can do about the widening of the violence of the Vietnam war into Cambodia, except to convey his feelings about it to his representatives and the President in Washington and to hope that it will be, as the President has promised, a limited operation which will *actually shorten the war.*

But, there are two things every American can do about the most immediate consequence of the Cambodian adventure, the widening of violence in our own country:

He can refuse to indulge in violence himself, either in thought, word or deed; and he can make known his abhorrence of violent talk or action by others, whether they be brick-heaving rioters or crowd-pleasing politicians or armed agents of law enforcement.

If America is to survive this period of crisis bearing any resemblance to a free democracy, we must put down the weapons of violence, both physical and rhetorical, both those that penetrate and rip the flesh and those that bruise and inflame the soul.

In this bloody month of May 1970 we have seen four young people shot to death by National Guard troops at Kent State University in Ohio. Fifteen other students were wounded by the gunfire and an unknown number of police and guardsmen injured by missiles.

We have seen two students killed and nine wounded by police at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

We have seen six men killed by police during rioting in Augusta, Ga.

We can argue endlessly about who are the guilty — those who actually fired the guns or those who created situations in which the need to restore law and order combined with human weakness, stupidity or fear [illegible] produce tragedy.

But unless every [illegible] willing to accept [illegible] disciplined violence of the law.

At Kent, soldiers, for some still unknown reason, let loose an indiscriminate fusillade. At Jackson, highway patrolmen pumped possibly 140 bullets into a dormitory in response to an alleged two shots from a sniper. In Augusta, the six dead were riddled by buckshot in their backs.

And in Chicago, a federal grand jury has found that police "grossly exaggerated" a shoot-out with Black Panthers last December in which two Panthers died. Police fired some 82 bullets into their apartment. Only one bullet was proven to have been fired out.

In all these incidents, hate, on both sides, preceded the bullets and hate, on both sides, only increased when all the bullets were spent.

By the nature of the roles they have chosen to undertake in society, and by virtue of the power literally given into their hands, a heavy burden falls on the guardians of the law.

To expect wisdom, restraint and self-control from law officers under the most extreme provocations — and nothing less can be expected — is not, however, to absolve anyone else of responsibility.

The time has long passed when calling a policeman "pig" was clever, if it ever was. It is low and vile. To point to the violence and obscenity of racial discrimination or of war as justification for violence and obscenity on the city street or the college campus has become the shoddiest of excuses.

The actions of the war protester may one day be seen to have hastened the end of the war, but also accomplished something else. If war makes killers of young men, this time antiwar has unleashed certain base passions which all of us harbor. If the price of the war has been high — too high — in disregard for the price exacted by those who would end the war has also been unbearably high.

Not all of us, thank God, have taken to the street with rock or [illegible] or construction worker's [illegible] but all of us are guilty of [illegible] show.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

It's A Bill Of $200,000

WASHINGTON — It's costing taxpayers some $200,000 for cleaning up the litter, pollution, defacement and other abuses inflicted on the nation's capital several weeks ago by those thousands of protesters against U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

One cost is $3,300 for the removal of four-letter obscenities and epithets scrawled by youthful demonstrators on the world-famed Washington Monument and other public edifices and shrines.

[illegible] expense to taxpayers is $2,500 for repairs to beautiful reflecting pools — at the Lincoln Memorial and elsewhere.

In revealing this expensive aftermath to the widely publicized May 9 anti-war outpouring, Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, charged that many thousands of the youths who took part in that affair also participated in the April 22 "Earth Day" demonstration.

"On April 22," he said, "thousands of students righteously promenaded through the capital vociferously demanding a cleaner environment. Everyone from the President on down was castigated for muddying the earth. A few weeks later, large numbers of these same youthful armchair ecologists were back in Washington ranting and raving about the Cambodia decision.

"And what happened this time regarding their previous battle cry about 'Remember Mother Earth'? What did these flower children and lovers of nature do? Well, the statistics are now compiled and they are a sad story, indeed, for the hard-working American taxpayer.

"It's going to cost around $200,000 to de-pollute this demonstration by these embryonic ecologists."

Besides the $3,300 damage to the Washington Monument and other edifices and $2,500 for repairing reflecting pools, other costs listed by Scherle are $10,000 for restoration of park property, including destroyed turf, and $9,500 in damages to and theft of trash containers.

"It is the height of irony," he pointed out, "that the so-called anti-polluters attacked, destroyed and stole the very receptacles that taxpayers had provided to control litter."

Concerning the damage to the reflecting pools, Scherle declared:

"It is not known at this time whether the damage resulted in clogged drains from the muck washed from these nude demonstrators or some other reason. However, one sordid performance by an exhibitionist cannot be easily washed from the mind. This was the use of the American flag as a diaper by a participant in an infantile display of disrespect for our country that will long be remembered and abhorred."

Scherle's indignant views are known to be held by other congressional leaders. There is growing sentiment among legislators that organizers of mass demonstrations in the capital be required to put up funds to pay for the clean-up after them.

National Park authorities estimate that in the past two years it has cost taxpayers well over $1 million for mopping up after demonstrations.

What Ever Happened to that Little Girl?

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Acid Ash

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you tell me something about a staghorn kidney and if anything could be done for it?

I would also like to get an acid-ash diet, so I will know what to eat and what not to. — Mrs. H. D.

I suspect that you mean a staghorn kidney stone, not a diseased kidney. That is a large stone which has been shaped by the anatomic contours of the kidney.

Being large it can be a factor in bleeding and infection (pyelonephritis). If that occurs, surgical removal may be necessary.

As to the acid-ash diet (to discourage formation of your particular type of stone), it is really not difficult.

Citrus fruits have an alkaline ash, so your doctor may want you to avoid them and make up for the lack with vitamin C in tablet or capsule form.

Foods with an acid ash are plentiful, so you will have little difficulty. All kinds of meat, including fish and fowl, cereals including breakfast foods, grains, noodles, etc., and vegetables have an acid ash.

Fruits of certain sorts — prunes, plums and cranberries, and their juices — have a particularly acid ash, hence are good to include in your diet.

In some cases a physician prescribes medication to keep the urine still more acid.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "Your Kidneys; Facts You Need to Know About Them," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. What do you think about kidney transplants?

My granddaughter, 10, must sooner or later have that done, the doctors say. We are praying that she won't have to because it's a rare situation and sometimes fails.

Her folks took her to a lady healer, so we hope and pray that she will recover and won't need the transplant.

The doctors at the university say her kidneys are not functioning right and she won't live to grow up. What do you think? She is on a strict diet. — Mrs. E. R.

I'd certainly keep her on the diet — foods chosen to put the least strain on the damaged kidneys — and keep hoping.

But don't let hoping blind you to the outstanding virtues of the case. Kidney transplants are performed when it is clear that otherwise the patient cannot live.

Yes, there are risks — but there have been successful transplants, too, saving patients' lives. And year by year more is being learned about how to do it successfully. Kidney transplants have been the most successful of the organ transplants.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had my uterus removed but was told to discontinue taking birth control pills. My doctor led me to believe that I could still become pregnant as I still have my ovaries. — Mrs. G.

Some mixup here. With the uterus gone, you cannot become pregnant. Still having your ovaries, you still produce natural hormones, so you don't need either birth control pills or other hormones.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I should like to voice hearty agreement with your admonition to gall bladder sufferers to follow their doctors' advice to "have it out." I am now enjoying untold relief from the operation, after having let mild symptoms climax in what must have been one of the worst attacks on record. — E. D. B.

These "mild attacks" pretty often are just warnings of what is to come. Wise is the patient who heeds the warning!

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

PAUL HARVEY

The Overreaction

The United Auto Workers, presently bargaining for a new contract, have made pollution an issue. The UAW will demand a pollution-free automobile and reduced pollution in and around car factories.

Let [illegible] they mean well. Not [illegible] this nation[illegible] does, you know. [illegible] per cent of the [illegible] pollution are [illegible] seemingly seeking to [illegible] government. But the [illegible] per cent — [illegible] current demon[illegible] organizers [illegible] conventions, [illegible] these leave the [illegible] they are more [illegible] than [illegible] doing anything con[illegible]

[illegible] an opening for [illegible] and discredited "the [illegible] establishment" and, [illegible] ce it, some industries [illegible] asked for it.

A friend of mine, Leonard [illegible]age, with interests in Oklahoma City and Tucson, remembers the oil business of 30 years ago in Oklahoma.

The oil companies let salt water run into streams and killed fish and wildlife and cattle. When anybody complained, the companies came up with the same excuses we're hearing today:

"Control is too expensive . . ."

"Public will not pay higher prices . . ."

"Industry will be driven elsewhere . . ."

Finally it got so bad the cattlemen had to gang up and get the Oklahoma Legislature to approve adequate controls. And the controls were enforced.

And the oil industry did survive.

Now we are at the same place with some industries polluting air and water and distressing the soil.

And if they wait too long to pick up after themselves, they will surely face punitive laws.

But between now and then, these industries may be subjected to boycotts, picketing and, perhaps, violence. These exigencies could cost them a lot more than a cleanup. Some industries and utilities, on their own and without coercion, have taken expensive remedial steps to reduce pollution, some even to reverse it.

But none has properly publicized these efforts. They could be examples for other industries to emulate. And they could milk some of the venom out of the professional troublemakers who have infiltrated the cleanup movement.

Otherwise, we justify their wrath and invite resultant government snoopervision.

A member of the Virginia House fought and won a battle against pollution. His bill to preserve the environment was designed "to preserve the water for the use of the inhabitants of the Town of Winchester by preventing hogs from running at large therein."

That bill was introduced in the Virginia House of Burgesses By a member named George Washington.

More than 200 years ago.

So it's not new for some to have to be forced to do what they'd ought to do.

ANDREW TULLY

Rules Of Politics

WASHINGTON — Since the rules of politics are somewhat less polite than those governing a tennis match, it is not surprising to discover evidence of sagness in the House's inquiry into possible impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of a special Judiciary subcommittee conducting the inquiry, said of President Nixon's offer of complete access to government records, "We asked him for it, and he's complied." Celler did not tell the whole story, which is that he was given no choice in the matter.

What happened was that Republican members of the subcommittee insisted that Manny Celler request access to White House records pertaining to Douglas and to companies and individuals with whom the justice did business. They probably would have done so anyway, and quite properly, but the White House did not wait upon their seizing of the initiative.

In point of fact, a White House aide let it be known to a Republican member that "We've got some stuff over here you might want to look at." Word also was dropped to Douglas' chief accuser, House GOP Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, just in case the Republican minority on the subcommittee was a touch slow on the uptake.

This was perfectly proper, too. In any such case, the White House shares the responsibility for seeing to it that every document pertinent to the inquiry be made available to the investigators. But it is also politics. Were the House looking into the background of a Nixon appointee, he undoubtedly would have dragged his feet, just as other Presidents have done in similar circumstances. He certainly wouldn't have volunteered anything.

Among the documents the subcommittee will peruse are the tax returns of the Parvin Foundation and the Parvin-Dohrmann Co., with which institutions Douglas has had more than a passing acquaintance. Among Ford's formal charges against Douglas is that the justice lacked judicial sensitivity by serving for nine years as president of the foundation at an annual salary of $12,000.

This is not to accuse the foundation of any naughtiness. But Ford has a point when he questions whether a Supreme Court justice should take a job with an outfit much of whose revenue is derived from a company which held interests in assorted Las Vegas gambling halls. Douglas also refused to disqualify himself from cases involving magazines and publishers from whom he had received pay for articles, a circumstance that poses the question of unethical conflict of interest.

Democrats who find the White House's eagerness in the matter unattractive deserve little sympathy. It was members of their party, after all, who set up new standards for Court members in judging the qualifications of the Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell nominations submitted by Nixon. In prosecuting Douglas, the Republicans are merely — and gleefully — demanding that Douglas be judged by the new standards.

Besides, the inquiry will give the GOP an opportunity to hit back at two of the leaders of the sudden morality bloc, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Sen. Teddy Kennedy, D-Mass. Bayh, who is determined to reform the judiciary, got a whopping $80,000 from Big Labor during the 1968 campaign, and let a businessman-patron pick up the tab for a holiday he and his family enjoyed in Florida. And, after Chappaquiddick, Republicans have a right to raise an ironic eyebrow over Kennedy's interest in the ethical.

It is, indeed, politics. There is nothing "normal," as White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler maintained, in Nixon's cooperation with the subcommittee. "Normally," Presidents guard their papers with their lives.

But judged by the standards applied in the past to Supreme Court nominees, there was nothing "normal" in the Democrats' campaign against Haynsworth and Carswell. Their instant virtue is coming back to haunt them in the Douglas case — and in an election year when they will be forced to stand up and be counted.

THE SPECTATOR

Memorial Day

We were going to run the second half of the what makes you stay awake column today but because this is the day before Memorial Day we will hold the insomnia conclusion for Sunday.

We thought it would be appropriate at this time to pass on to you folks some thoughts which were given us by Olive H. Kelley, a member of the Idaho Writer's League who lives at 136 Sixth Ave. North in Twin Falls.

She wrote us a note saying: "I thought our memories need jogging and that the enclosed would be appropriate in your column for Memorial Day."

Well, we thought her thoughts were appropriate, too, so here is what she wrote:

Do we ever ask the origin of grave-decorating-day — the custom in most states on May 30?

It is said that as long ago as the American Civil War, women scattered flowers on the graves of those killed in that war and in 1868 John Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of The Republic, issued an order appointing May 30 as the day on which the graves of the Union soldiers would be decorated.

Another beautiful custom we are apt to forget is Flower Mission Day. It was begun by a little cripple girl named Jenny Casseday.

Jenny Casseday remembered there were others worse off than herself and appealed to the citizens of Louisville, Kentucky. The Flower Mission Society was formed at the little girl's suggestion and today thousands of bouquets are sent to nursing homes, hospitals and the like on May 30.

Jenny was later honored as head of the department of Flower Mission Day and in 1882 a rest home for working girls was constructed in Louisville in her honor.

Would that we all make our light to shine in this way.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Have four small kittens to give away. Two are black and white females, one is a golden female and the other a long, gold haired male. They are six weeks old and you can call about them at 733-3067 or see them at 449 Gardner in Twin Falls.

We have a Dockston female terrior to give away. See Mrs. Lewis Porter in Kimberly or call 423-537 — 423-5360 mornings or evenings.

LONG WEEKEND

this is the first long weekend of the season so take it easy. Drive carefully, don't drink intoxicating stuff, take longer to get where you are going than you have to and, generally, take it easy. In so doing you might make it unnecessary for someone to decorate your grave next year.

And above all — honor our fighting men because this day is set aside in their memory!

BERRY'S WORLD

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Women's Section

Slim And Trim TOPS Convene

HANSEN — "It's not how young you are but how young you look," was the opening thought given by the leader at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. June Wilson was best loser for the evening. Mrs. Wilson was also a 10-lb loser and received a gift for her loss. As best loser for the week she gets to choose a gift from the hostess table and if she continues to lose for three more weeks, she may open it and keep it. She is also entitled to a bouquet of flowers, if she shows a loss each week.

"Diet Watchers Guide," a book recommended for diet control, gave reasons why some foods are limited and why some are more desirable in using while dieting.

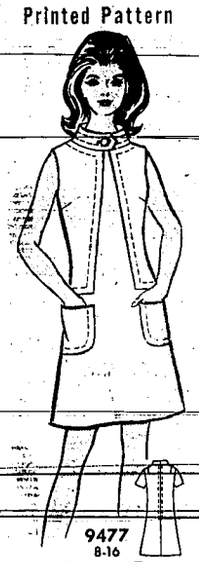
Social Events

FILER — Mary Time Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lyle Abel. There will be a silent auction and members are asked to bring white elephant items for sale.

The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the Fuller Brownell home in Twin Falls. Mrs. Mae Fuller is hostess, with Alice Courtney as co-hostess. Mrs. Nina Hardy will present the program.

It's Your Style

Printed Pattern



9477
8-16

by Marian Martin

YOU'LL look great all the time — that's what YOU get for sewing this dashing, banded and buttoned skim. Another version has cuffed sleeves.

Printed Pattern 9477: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 395 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. 50c Instant Sewing Book sew today, wear tomorrow. $1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only $1.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You stated, "If there is an International Brotherhood of Mountain Goats, I hereby offer my most humble apologies for saying they smell bad."

You were probably joking, but there is an "International Order of Rocky Mountain Goats," and no apologies are in order for your remarks concerning the odor of goats, domestic or mountain. [Neither variety smells like Chanel No. 5.]

Unfortunately women cannot join this organization or I would submit your name for honorary membership, but at our next meeting I shall propose a toast to you.

STEVE FRAZEE
Salida, Colo.

DEAR STEVE: I don't know that many women would care to butt into the "International Order of Rocky Mountain Goats," but those who do shouldn't be denied membership because of their sex. Perhaps you'll be hearing from the Women's Liberation Movement about this.

DEAR ABBY: "KNOWS HIS GOATS" doesn't know his goats! It's true, the Barnyard Billy goat may not smell very good to humans, but he smells like [illegible] to the Nanny goat who is just about as particular an animal [illegible]

You hear a lot of stupid [illegible] not true. They say goats [illegible] thing. They won't. Goats [illegible] they are very parti[illegible] goat's milk [illegible]

Goats [illegible] and they [illegible] about your kids—try [illegible] about.

DEAR ABBY: [illegible] "advice columns", [illegible] problems to their [illegible] When we are in the throes of despair because [illegible] a marriage on the rocks, or a child [illegible] shattered forever—let us be reminded of [illegible] really "suffer."

That was my [illegible] read the heartbreaking story of that poor [illegible] TV from 7 in the morning until m[illegible] problem? The increasing number of [illegible] hair grow longer and longer. "I have [illegible] early good-looking actors transformed into [illegible] sickening," she said.

Could an[illegible] fail to respond with deepest compassion [illegible] that make us ashamed to complain [illegible] troubles? My heart aches for that poor wo[illegible] hours a day sadly and helplessly watching [illegible] on TV!

REV. C. W. KIRKPATRICK
Housatonic, Mass.

[illegible] read in your column where someone wa[illegible] if she should marry her first cousin. Glory [illegible] why would anybody want to marry their cousin? The way most people get along with their relatives, it's bad enough to be related to them accidentally, but to marry them on purpose is really insane.

Me? I'd rather take my chances and marry a stranger.

"FREE AND ENJOYING IT"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes Honor Mothers And Guests

"Honor your mother — not only on Mother's Day, but 365 days of the year," Jay-C-Ette members noted during their recent meeting at the American Legion Hall in honor of their mothers and guests.

Mrs. Tom Wojcek gave the invocation and flag salute. Hostesses were Mrs. Doug Vollmer and Mrs. Tom Tinker.

Mrs. Stan Vandenbark presented the program with several readings on her interpretations of mother.

Mrs. Dick Waldram reported on the concession stand at the Battle of the Bands and Mrs. Robert Becker reported on a party held at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly. The Child Care Center report was given by Mrs. Gordon Welch and Mrs. Juan Galindo reported on the gift of a wall clock given to the Jaycees.

Mrs. Vollmer noted special awards given during the installation banquet included Mrs. Darrell Smith Key Woman award; Mrs. Waldram and Mrs. Larry Utley, hardest workers; Mrs. Galindo, friendliest, and Mr. and Mrs. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Jaycee.

Members voted to sponsor a girls soft ball team and to host the open house for the Regal Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Tinker was named the "Jay-C-Ette of the Month". It was announced Mrs. Sweet will be secretary during the summer while Mrs. Becker is out of town.

A white elephant sale was conducted by Mrs. Waldram and Mrs. Tinker. The special prize was given to Mrs. Becker.

55th Annual Conclave Slated

Mrs. K. A. Keveren, Twin Falls, president of Idaho State Chapter, PEO Sisterhood, will preside at the 55th annual convention to be held in Coeur d'Alene, June 2 to 4.

This culminates seven years service on the executive board as a state officer for Mrs. Keveren.

Guest of honor at the convention will be Helen F. Evers, Winfield, Kan., first vice president of Supreme Chapter. Dr. Ernest V. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

Wijdam Shami, Jordan, who has been studying at the University of Idaho during the past year under a PEO International Peace Scholarship, will speak at the PEO Projects Program. Miss Shami has just received her doctor of philosophy degree and will return to her native land to teach.

Two Idaho girls will be awarded scholarships to Cottey Junior College, Nevada, Mo. [illegible] College [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] is [illegible] Cottey. [illegible] Twin Falls women planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Donald Jensen, Mrs. J.A. Milrany, Mrs. C. J. Cover, Mrs. T.C. Gray, Mrs. Tom Olmstead, Mrs. Miles Brownlig, Mrs. Jack B. Watts, Mrs. Merle Eden and Mrs. C. R. Fox, a past state president.

PRESIDENT OF THE STATE Chapter, PEO Sisterhood, Mrs. K. A. Keveren, Twin Falls, will preside at the 55th annual convention set June 2 through 4 in Coeur d'Alene.

Magic Valley Favorites

RUTH YODER
215 Lenore St., Twin Falls

FIVE MINUTE SALAD
1 carton large curd cottage cheese
1 package orange Jello
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup Cool Whip
Mix cottage cheese and orange Jello (undissolved). Add orange slices and Cool Whip. Put into a mold and refrigerate.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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

Today WITH ALL Faiths

Ex-Oakley Man Top LDS Aide

OAKLEY — David B. Haight, a former Oakley resident has been named a general authority of the LDS Church.

Mr. Haight was sustained as an assistant to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church during a recent conference.

Prior to his new appointment, he has held a wide range of church positions, serving in California as a member of a bishopric and high council, president of the Palo Alto Stake, and as president of the Scottish Mission. He has also served as a regional representative of the Council of Twelve.

After graduation from college he went into retailing and was associated with Keith O'Brien, ZCMI, and Montgomery Ward, all in Salt Lake City, and with the latter company as district manager in California and later manager of all stores in the midwest states.

Mr. Haight purchased the Palo Alto, Calif., Harware Co., in 1951 and is presently the president of its two stores.

In California he has been involved in a wide variety of civic pursuits and has served two terms as mayor of Palo Alto.

He is married to the former Ruby Olson, Fairview, Utah, and they have two sons, one daughter and 13 grandchildren. He is a brother of Ludwig Haight, Burley, and the late Charles Haight, and his only sister is Mrs. Helen Gehrke, Sand Springs Ranch, Hagerman.

HOLDING authentic David slingshot he purchased in Jerusalem is Rev. Donald Mikel, pastor of the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls. He and his wife, who holds a certificate stating Rev. Mikel has completed his studies on the Hebrew language, have just returned from a tour of the Holy Land.

Theme For School Is Listed

BUHL — "My Country Under God" has been chosen as the theme for the Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church Monday through 12.

Classes will be held daily between 9 and 11:30 a.m. The theme stresses Christian citizenship to improve distressing world conditions [illegible] teachers will be [illegible] Bible [illegible] John McCandless, [illegible] Hall, Mrs. Ron Owen, [illegible] Meier, Mrs. Dallas Voorhees, Mrs. Triet, Mrs. Richard Kaes, Mrs. Ray Owen, Mrs. Delwin Schmeckpeper, Mrs. Max Rector, Mrs. John Cato, Mrs. Clifford Spreier, Mrs. Al Toberer, Mrs. N.R. Mason, Mrs. Ernest Riddle, Mrs. Niel Stiegemeier, Mrs. Victor Rohlfing and Mrs. Leona Griffith. Also assisting will be Nancy Roberts, Tina Romans, Susan Behm and Chris Hahn.

Mrs. Ted Behm and Mrs. Orville Graesch will be in charge of music and Mrs. Virgil Adams is telephone chairman. Members of the LWML and the Altar Guild are in charge of refreshments.

The VBS children's chorus will sing during worship services on June 7 and 14. The closing service will be held June 12.

Raymond Hepworth is New Bishop At Filer

FILER — Raymond Hepworth has been named the new bishop of the Filer LDS Church following a recent church meeting.

Leroy Kohntopp is first counselor and Don Smith is second counselor. Dale Owens was retained as ward clerk and Ernest W. Hall, assistant ward clerk.

Lamar Kay Edrington was released as bishop of the Filer Church and also released at that time were Mr. Hepworth as first counselor and Mr. Kohntopp as second counselor.

Mr. Hepworth has served as ward clerk, Sunday School superintendent, and several other church offices. He was president of the Victory-Central Parent-Teacher Association at one time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hepworth have five children. The family has lived in the Filer area since 1949 and Mr. Hepworth has farmed for 13 years near Filer.

The Filer LDS Church, built several years ago after the former one was destroyed by a fire, will be dedicated sometime this spring or summer.

RAYMOND HEPWORTH

Drive-In Church Services

Magic Valley Drive-In Church services this summer will begin on Sunday, June 14, at 8 a.m. at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, Twin Falls.

These services have been held annually since June, 1957, and are sponsored by the Twin Falls First Christian Church in cooperation with the owners and management of Motor-Vu theater and with the sanction and cooperation of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

Communion will be served at each Sunday morning service.

Speaking at the first service June 14 will be Rev. Howard Larsen.

Refreshments will be served at the close of each worship service.

Lap Robes Completed

HANSEN — At [illegible] luncheon meeting at the [illegible] of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor [illegible] Mrs. Hugh Sanderson as hostess, the lap robes were completed to be delivered to members of the Hansen WSCS Circle.

Of the 16 [illegible] were given to the Kimberly Mountain View Convalescent Center, four were given to Mrs. Orville Allen for four ladies who make their home with her, and one was given to Mrs. Bryan Harris to be given to Mrs. Harris' mother, who is also in a convalescent home in Twin Falls.

The Wednesday Women's Society of Christian Service Circle meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simmons instead of the scheduled place, Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Communion Mass Ends

[illegible] Rev. Eugene An[illegible] commun[illegible] class [illegible] the [illegible] of the United Church during a [illegible] ship service.

[illegible] include Randy [illegible] Johnson, Pat [illegible] John Olson, Al [illegible] Ramsey, Jerry [illegible] Lincoln, Kathy [illegible] Hansen, Connie [illegible] Shepherd, Lauren [illegible] Olson.

[illegible] of "Loyalty to [illegible] Sunday", the [illegible] of the worship [illegible] 12-foot high [illegible] and official [illegible] Methodist Church.

The [illegible] seven weeks [illegible] the confirmation [illegible] the new members [illegible] of the congregation [illegible] communion elders [illegible] Tolk, Paul Hash, Horace [illegible] Skinner and Ted [illegible].

Exchange Students Are Guests

CLOVER — Agnes DeCrits, Belgium, and Marja Viukari, Finland, exchange students attending Buhl High School, were guests of the Women's Missionary League at the May meeting in the Clover school.

The two students showed a number of slides of their homelands and spoke on customs and traditions there.

Mrs. Hugo Meyer and Mrs. David Lutz were in charge of the opening devotional service which was on the theme "Motherhood." Members of the Jerome and Wendell LWML were special guests, as were the Clover Walther League girls.

Project group one reported sending money to Teen-Challenge. A report on the Utah-Idaho District LWML convention held this month in Pocatello was presented by the delegates, Mrs. Lyle Lierman, Mrs. Ray Schmidt, Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, Mrs. Harold Ginther and Mrs. Wayne Jagels.

Experiences Of Holy Land Related By T.F. Minister

Editor's note: Rev. Donald Mikel has just completed a five-week tour of the Middle East and Western Europe areas, a tour he received for being named to the "International Who's Who."

BY REV. DONALD MIKEL
Pastor, Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls.

A few days ago, full of every possible contentment and happiness, my wife and I ended nearly five weeks of travel (about 10,000 miles on land and sea) and almost twice the distance around the world by jet.

Truly this was an honor to have this international journey that has crowded into our lives some very thrilling and wonderful experiences. We were just a very small part of statistics actually as more than four million individuals during the past 12 months have sought some of the same excitement of long awaited dreams of such a pilgrimage.

In preparation for this tour, one is given almost reams of information on what to expect and hints for a delightful tour. As we prepared to board the airlines in New York for our first stop in Switzerland - we were handed a pamphlet telling of all the marvelous comfort and safety features to anticipate on the overseas flight.

At the end of the runway with the jet motors now roaring for take-off a very pleasant voice comes over the intercom and informs us of the important steps to remember in case we need to ditch the plane. This was only the beginning of things that caused us to remember that such a trip calls for possible moment by moment adjustment of plans.

The sponsors of our tour had done a great job in helping us anticipate the wonders of these great countries and desire to use these days as a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

There are impressions that we will never get over, of the majesty and splendor of the sites, it seems very natural as we think of it that Israel should hold the most cherished part of this tour for us today. It is often called the "Holy Land" and we were made aware of this in a very real manner every where we visited.

Immediately, as we unpacked our bags in the National Hotel in Jerusalem, we were impressed with the welcome we had been afforded and the expressions of sincerity to befriend us in every way. We were made to feel that we were not just there to see so many sites, but rather to see history that was fulfilled hundreds and thousands of years ago and to also observe history that was being formed even before our eyes.

We were quickly guided to a very meaningful Jewish site, the Wailing Wall. It was at night when we first saw this and the wall was covered with drops of dew and gave real depth to the atmosphere and popular belief that these dew drops symbolize the tears for the dispersion of Israel.

The great number of men and women that comes here to fast and pray for the peace and restoration of all Israel certainly suggests some deep religious practices in Israel even today.

Try as one might, not to become emotional, you just simply feel the force of history as you visit the traditional site of Calvary, the tomb and the Mt. Of Ascension of our Lord. There is a sense of awe and holy reverence that is strangely preserved in these places.

But we travelled across this land and you can do it in a day by car or in one hour by plane. We saw area after area of new high-rise dwellings to accommodate the 700,000 people who have come to live in Israel since the six-day war of 1967. We saw amazing feats in agriculture accomplished in just these few short years of Israel as a nation again.

We saw and ate an abundance of fruit of almost every variety. We saw and felt some of the tension of the strife around the famous Golan Heights. We left Israel sunburned and peeling on the outside and on the inside with a sense that Israel has a united determination that she has a place of importance to fill among the nations today.

Whether we can understand the paradox of age-old customs and modern advances struggling side by side, it is certain that the Bible is being fulfilled in every detail concerning the restoration of Israel as a nation.

We left the Bible Land and touched a number of other important highlights in Italy, Greece and Europe. We were in Athens to witness the splash-down of the astronauts on Apollo 130. It was a memorable experience to behold some 12,000 people crammed into Constitution Square watching the event on a huge outside TV screen and hear the breathing and then the applauding voices and clapping of hands as the safe return was made. For a moment, we forgot about any faults that America has ever revealed.

Again, after some days — we arrived in Twin Falls, the best place on earth — because that is where home is for the Mikels. Our lives are richer, our emotions very much at high tide as we stopped to realize just how much we had been privileged to share of this world's wonders.

Perhaps the entire dream was best expressed by our 6-year-old granddaughter as she exclaimed, "I sure am glad you got home. I thought Bethlehem was pretty close to heaven".

Baptist Pastor Heads T.F. Ministerial Group

Rev. James B. Hughes, pastor of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, is the new president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Association.

He was elected during the organization's recent meeting.

REV. JAMES B. HUGHES

Other officers include Rev. L. L. LaMance, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, vice president; Maj. George Driver, Salvation Army, secretary, and Father Mel Sprutti, St. Edward's Catholic Church, treasurer.

These four men will hold office for one year.

A dinner is being planned for the association members and wives at 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Holiday Inn, with Maj. Driver in charge.

Vacation School Is Slated

BUHL — The Buhl First Christian Church will have its Vacation Bible school the next two weeks, from 9 to 11 a.m. daily, states Rev. Harrie S. Young, pastor.

All children from age 4 through the sixth grade are invited to attend the classes which start Monday.

Theme of the school will be "God Cares Today." Directing the school will be Mrs. Charles Ewing.

Teachers include Mrs. Gary Winn and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, nursery; Mrs. Gary Bonar and Mrs. Golda Bonar, beginners; Mrs. Jerry Foster and Mrs. Ralph Peterson, primaries, and Mrs. John Bybee, juniors.

Young people assisting will be Eleanor Butler, Barbara Meissner, Glenda Miller, Pam Reynolds, Barbara Tepley and Linda Veerra.

Australia Subject Of Travelogue

WENDELL — "Australia" was the topic of the travelogue Mrs. Jim Faulkner, Bliss, presented at the Methodist-Presbyterian Women's May Luncheon recently at the Presbyterian Church.

By means of color slides and a talk, her audience traveled about the country "down-under" with her. The group sang an Australian song under the direction of Mrs. Jim Freeman.

Mrs. H. J. Barton gave the devotional service on the theme, "Peace," using scripture, poems, hymns and other special music assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Lajtue.

Attended Meet

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Joe Wasko, Mrs. Jake Hohlecker, and Mrs. Earl Heitel attended the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church at Eugene, Ore. recently.

The three women were representatives from the Castleford United Methodist Church. They went by chartered bus, along with 42 other Methodist women from the Snake River District.

Boisean Performs At Event

FAIRFIELD — Rev. Dennis Bixler of the First Christian Church, Boise, was the special feature of the Mother-Daughter meeting of the Town and Country Christian Women's club. Rev. Bixler and his dummy, Ernie, entertained as a ventriloquist.

Piano numbers were played by Roxane Gaskill, Debra Simon, Susie Giesler, Janet Cluer and Dalona Reedy. Mother-daughter guitar numbers were played by Mrs. Kelly Thomason, Kristine and Korene Thomason and Mrs. Joe McCarter and Katie McCarter. Mrs. Perdita Carmen and Linda Carmen sang a duet with Mrs. Horach Lange as accompanist.

Fifth Sunday Service Slated

KIMBERLY — Fifth Sunday service will be held at the Kimberly First Baptist Church with the Trinity Southern Baptist Church and the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls.

Special singing is planned with Rev. Benny Wright, the new pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church.

Filer Church Sets School

FILER — Bible School will be held at the Missionary Church beginning Monday and continuing through June 5 from 9-10:30 a.m.

Sessions will be held for children from 3 years of age and including sixth grade students. A program at 7:30 p.m. June 5 will conclude the school sessions.

Mrs. Joseph John and Mrs. Homer Schnell will be in charge of the Bible school, assisted by other ladies of the church.

Pastor Speaks

RICHFIELD — Rev. C. Keith Mills, Boise, was guest speaker at the Richfield Methodist Church.

Rev. Hardy L. Thompson, church pastor, presented Bibles to nine Richfield high school seniors, John Paulson, Norlyn Pope, Arnold Ross, Rodney Riley, Lynda Akins, Theresea King, Gayle McRoberts, David Estock and Sidney Edwards, III.

Service On Family Life Set

RUPERT — A "come as you are" family life service is being planned by the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The service starts June 7 and will be held each Sunday at 9 a.m. with worship in the sanctuary and conclude with classes and ending at 10:30 a.m.

There will be special features and music each Sunday. Featured on June 7 will be the youth camping, church youth, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls.

The 11 a.m. services will continue as usual. The public is invited to the family life service.

T.F. Church Sets Bible School

With the theme, "Witness and Service," the Tyler Street Baptist Church's vacation Bible school will be held June 8-12.

The school will begin at 9 a.m. and will be dismissed at noon. All pre-schoolers from age 3 and through the sixth grade are welcome to the morning Bible school.

In the evening, from 7:30 to 9, those in the seventh grade through the adults are welcome to the evening Bible school. Special handcraft will be available for students in both classes.

For further information call Rev. Kenneth Himple at 733-1919.

STUDY PLANNED

GOODING — Rev. Harry W. Conner, Evanston, Ill., Methodist minister, will be at the Gooding United Methodist Church June 5-7 to lead a study of "The Church and the Revolution in the City."

Vacation School

RICHFIELD — Richfield Vacation Bible School starting Sunday will have the theme, "Proving God's Will," instead of "Praying God's Will" as incorrectly announced last week.

Corrected time will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and school girl helpers will assist the teachers, states Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, supervisor.

Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

The strongest opposition to the rapid liberalization of the nation's abortion laws may be coming to an end — or so it would seem from examination of statements made by official spokesmen attending the recent Conference of Catholic Bishops in San Francisco.

The 236 assembled prelates DID pass a resolution against abortion. But when asked if the Bishops intended to campaign for repeal of recent abortion law liberalization — or to punish those legislators who voted for it — New Orleans' Archbishop Philip Hannon replied: "We were concerned only with a statement — not political action."

Bishop Raymond Gallagher, of the Diocese of Lafayette, Ind., and chairman of the committee which prepared the anti-abortion statement, added: "We have *no desire to effect a legislative program* in this regard."

When asked if the Bishops' resolution favors prohibition of all presently legalized abortions, even in cases where pregnancy and giving birth pose a threat to the mother's life, he answered: "We would recognize existing legislation."

Bishop Gallagher was also questioned about his committee's statement that "the U. S. Bill of Rights guarantees the right of life to every American" — in light of the 14th Amendment's definition of a citizen as a person born or naturalized." The Bishop smiled and replied:

"Well, this was one of those generalities we brought up."

A similarly significant attitude was shown by Brooklyn's Bishop Francis Mugavero. Is he or any other New York Bishop planning a campaign to repeal that state's recently passed legislation (allowing abortion for any reason) — or to try to defeat any legislator who voted for this bill?

"Oh, my, no!" he answered. And when asked about one N. Y. State legislator who predicted that his tie-breaking vote for the bill was "political suicide," Bishop Mugavero smiled and conjectured that "he must have been talking to his family rather than the public!"

The same sort of tolerance was shown by Detroit's Archbishop, John Cardinal Dearden — even as a Women's Liberation picket line was marching in front of the hotel, loudly chanting: "Women control their own bodies — male Bishops don't."

Cardinal Dearden, president of the Bishops Conference, was gentle in his comment on the marching women. He did not refer to them as either advocates of "Murder-in-the-Womb," or advocates of "Nazi practices", as have some of the less-restrained Catholic traditionalists.

"The Bishops' tolerant attitude seemed to evoke immediate objection, however, in the type of lengthy rebukes presented as press conference questions by a writer for the ultraconservative periodical, The Wanderer, and by Brent Bozell, brother-in-law of William Buckley and publisher of Triumph magazine.

Just prior to the Bishops Conference, the National Catholic News Service distributed an article entitled "The Reality of Abortion" — which the National Catholic Reporter subheadlined: "I Drew Out A Detached Arm, Still Moving At The Elbow."

This was one of the article's reported comments of Detroit obstetrician Richard Jaynes. Another was: "The child inside is cut into pieces and pulled or scooped out, limb by limb."

Such sensational descriptions, worthy of such periodicals as The National Enquirer (I Cut Out Her Heart And Ate It Raw") tend to give weight to the contention that abortion is "legalized murder" and particularly gory murder at that. Articles of this kind tend to *obscure, even when they* mention it, the fact that the vast majority of abortions are performed in the early stages of pregnancy, when the embryo or fetus is a tiny gelatinous mass which is inordinately difficult to identify as a human being.

Neither such hair-raisers nor the more restrained and dignified statement of the Bishops appear destined to halt the movement towards abortion law liberalization. For one day after the Bishops' statement, Oregon Senator Robert Packwood proposed legislation which will allow any women in the U. S. to have an abortion fr any reason, provided it is performed by a licensed physician.

Recurrent polls, and legislation in a number of states indicate that the hypothetical term "unborn child" is no longer taken seriously — or at least not nearly so seriously as the tragic actuality of women being forced to produce unwanted children. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

Breakfasts

Senior breakfasts are being planned for Sunday morning by three Twin Falls churches.

The First Christian Church will have its annual breakfast for graduating seniors at 8 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Emmen, 411 Elm St.

First Baptist Church's seniors will have a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ferne Amick, 561 Addison Ave.

First United Methodist Church will have its annual senior breakfast at 9 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Bible School

PAUL — Bible school sponsored by the Paul United Methodist Church will be held next week at the Sunday School room of the church between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Junior High School girls will assist with baby sitting. Children through the sixth grade will be assigned classes. Interested persons may contact Pastor Alice Mae Woolley at the parsonage or church.

Rev. E. B. Harley New Pastor Of Buhl Church

BUHL — Beginning their ministry at Buhl Church of the Nazarene are Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Hartley:

Rev. Hartley has ministered in churches in Indiana, California and Idaho. He was pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Boise for nearly 19 years and also has served as district secretary and treasurer. He has been on the board of regents for Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa and Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.

REV. E. B. HARTLEY

The Hartleys come to Buhl from Nampa where Rev. Hartley has just concluded a term of service as associate minister at College Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Hartley is well-known throughout the church as a speaker and counselor. In Nampa she has enjoyed a wide sphere of service in the college community.

The Hartleys have three daughters. Phyllis Hartley, who spent five years in Japan as a missionary teacher at Chiba Nazarene college near Tokyo, is now a Girl Scout executive in the Southwest. Marilyn Hartley McKay lives in Milwaukee, Wis. where her husband Neil is an attorney, and Sharon Hartley Mowry makes here home in Eugene, Ore. where her husband George is a teacher.

The Hartleys also have five grandchildren.

JAMES A. CULLIMORE

... assistant to the Council of Twelve, LDS Church, will speak at the Burley Stake Conference June 13-14 in Burley.

LDS Aide To Speak At Burley

BURLEY — Elder James A. Cullimore, assistant to the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the Burley Stake Conference June 13-14 in Burley.

Elder Cullimore, a former mission president in England, supervises Church mission work in the mid-American states. Prior to his present Church assignment, in 1966, he was a church leader and furniture business executive in Oklahoma.

The conference session will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday in the Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

The public is welcome.

Missionary League Meet Held

FILER — Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League decided to include the League song and pledge at each meeting in the future when they met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Ruhter.

Mrs. Ralph Pielstick was in charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch led the topic study on the Muslim religion. Mrs. Werner Kramer, vice president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Ray Eggleston and Mrs. Katherine Dewitt were guests. Mrs. Walter Mueller announced she had made some more baptismal napkins. It was announced the new gold draperies, purchased by the league, were now hung and in use. The project committee reported delivering nine boxes of good used clothing for distribution to needy people in the area.

Secret Pals

Secret pals were selected by members of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene's Chapman Missionary chapter at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson, Kimberly.

Ruby Hagedorn, "Mother of the Year," wag presented a gift. Dora Robinson gave the study lesson.

House Churches Increasing

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International

One of the guitarists sits on a stool that looks like it was borrowed from the house's recreation room bar. His partner is sitting across the room on the floor.

Together they play the melody to "Lord of the Dance," while the minister, dressed in a black turtleneck shirt and sport jacket, passes the communion cup to a young woman on his right. The 15 other worshippers scattered around the living room, join in the words to the song.

This scene, and variations on it, are being repeated with increasing frequency throughout the country as Christians, seeking the intimacy possible through direct relationships, gather in small groups in *homes for worship.*

Is Not Restricted

The house church phenomenon is not restricted by either religious faith or locale. It is an aspect of both the "underground" and the above-ground church, touches both denominational and ecumenical groups and occurs in the city and the suburbs.

The rise of the house church can be traced to many causes but most observers—and many participants—feel that it is caused by a concern for mission and the quest for community.

It is the dual impulses toward mission (looking outward) and toward community (looking inward) that seem to give the house church phenomenon its vitality and its validity as a viable alternative to the structure of the conventional congregation.

The Rev. Donald Allen of Harrisonburg, Va., who has had six years experience as pastor to five house churches, believes the house church "first of all (is) an experience in community. It is not an ingrown community, due to its outreach, where most members are working close to the nonch*urched every week; however,* it is a community with few visitors or new members."

Each Needs To Work

Allen adds that in his experience—and other house church ministers would echo his sentiment—"each house church needs to work at an equal division of time between inward growth and outreach into the city as servants of one type or another."

The basic format of the house church is simple and self-descriptive in its title. It is a group of people who meet in a home rather than a church for worship.

In whatever way the house church is organized, however, many Christians are finding it a meaningful alternative to simply dropping out of conventional congregations and a sign that Christ's body is alive in the world.

"Occult Boom" In U.S. Discussed By Writer

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

One of the most curious phenomena of contemporary American life is a tremendous upsurge of public interest in astrology, witchcraft, spiritualism and other occult arts.

"The present 'occult boom' seems to have tapped a hidden reservoir of the mind," says Editorial Research Reports. "Classes in the history of witchcraft, sorcery and the black arts are being taught in many high schools and universities, and they are usually overenrolled.

"Bookstore shelves are laden with occult books, both sensational and academic. More than 1,200 daily newspapers in the United States publish columns on astrology.

"There is abundant evidence that millions of persons half believe, are willing to believe, or do indeed believe in mysterious forces that are dismissed by science and most Western religions as superstition."

That such a mass retrogression into ancient idolatries should take place in this supposedly enlightened age is a judgment on America's churches.

The Rev. David H.C. Read, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, says there is today a great "yearning for the transcendent," particularly among young people who are in revolt against a secular and materialistic society.

Psychotherapist Ludwig B. Lefebre, writing i Psychology Today magazine, agrees that vast numbers of people are seeking ways "to get beyond themselves." And most churches, he says, are not responding adequately to this hunger for "direct contact with a suprahuman agency."

Since "direct contact with a Suprahuman agency" or in conventional religious language, communion with God—is precisely what churches are supposed to be offering, it is a very serious indictment to say that most of them are not "responding" to a widespread demand for it.

A great effort has been made to de-emphasize the supernatural, "other-world" aspect of Christian teaching, and to present religion as a here-and-now aid to ethical behavior, by churches.

But it is beginning to appear that "modern man" is not quite as ready as some theologians thought to reject anything he can't explain on rational grounds. On the contrary, he seems to retain an ineradicable intuition that there is more to this world than is dreamt of in materialistic philosophy and secularized religion.

Rupert Church Sets Vacation Bible School

RUPERT — Vacation Bible School at the Rupert Christian Church will begin Monday for children 4 years of age through grade eight.

Those interested in enrolling should attend the first session Monday. The session will run Monday through June 12, with a public program scheduled for 8 p.m. June 11.

Sessions will run from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Indians Studied At Richfield

RICHFIELD — A lesson on the American Indians was studied by the Richfield WSCS members this week at the home of Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

Taking part in the presentation were Mrs. Albert Pelley, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Agnes Powell, and Mrs. Alexander.

Only one meeting will be held in June due to the Vacation Bible school at the Community Methodist Church. Mrs. Retta Powell will be hostess at the June 23 meeting.

Group Meets

FILER — Mrs. E. A. Beem and Ruth McDonough reported on the recent Oregon-Idaho WSCS conference held at Eugene, Ore., to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service in the fellowship hall of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Morris Carlson discussed a book by Bertha Spafford Vester, telling of wild flowers in the Holy Land.

Nation in Crisis

Cambodia, Kent Jolt Clergy to Act

By DAVID POLING

President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia and thus to widen the war in Indochina has fired the resistance of an increasing number of American clergymen. While this group is a small total of the 250,000 ordained ministers in America, it does represent a sudden surge of opposition that did not exist two or three years ago.

Our contention has been that the Christian Church in the United States has been hesitant and mute during the Vietnam war. Radical clergymen were at the front of peace moves but national leaders like Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale and the late Cardinal Spellman endorsed the policies of the last two administrations. While church conventions took moderate opposition, the war went on and the killing continued.

Now the Cambodian adventure has jarred some ministers, and the killings on the Kent State University campus have appalled many, and put the domestic scene into a whole new perspective.

Before this, the vice-president was telling the clergy to get back to the old-time religion. That phrase has never been a favorite among parsons who value biblical scholarship and shun the frothy emotionalism of tent-meetings a la 19th century. The vice-president further hinted that many ministers were led around on a string by executives from the National Council of Churches. Bureaucracy—religious or otherwise—has never been popular with preachers, nor politicians who lecture them publicly on their moral shortcomings.

A peace rally was held in a small New York State village on a recent Saturday. Of the dozen speakers, four were clergymen. Just two years ago, only one of the four appeared on a similar protest platform. But the rising concern of the clergy for this warfare society is nothing compared to what is happening on seminary campuses.

Perhaps the best example of the overnight radicalization of seminarians is not to be seen in the traditional centers of protest—Union in New York, or Yale Divinity in New Haven or the cluster in Chicago. Rather we should look at the student body of Princeton Seminary, a historic stronghold of conservative political thought and evangelical theology.

The seminary student body, on May 4, 1970, called upon their president and the board of trustees to "publicly express their moral outrage at the United States' recent actions in Southeast Asia." They also voted to set aside two weeks in the fall term so that the entire community could devote full time to the political campaign and the election of representatives committed to ending the war.

Aside from calling on the seminary community to support the Hatfield-McGovern bill on military appropriations, the student body of Princeton went on to spark another issue:

That the seminary declare open admissions to all students with bachelor's degrees, declare the seminary a sanctuary from the war to comfort those in their struggle, and provide legal defense in their struggle against the draft.

Test Vote Planned On Cambodia Fund Ideas

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate, after two weeks of talk, finally agreed Thursday to a test vote on legislation to cut off funds for U. S. military operations in Cambodia. But final action on the measure still was not in sight.

Members unanimously agreed to vote at 11:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday on an amendment that would void the antiwar measure if any U. S. citizens were being held as prisoners of war in Cambodia. The test likely will come moments before that on a motion by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., to table the amendment.

The tabling vote will provide the first indication of whether Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, have enough support to pass their controversial proposal to bar U. S. combat units from re-entering Cambodia after they are withdrawn next month.

Most head counts indicate they have a solid majority behind them, perhaps 60 votes. Opponents, however, sayd they may not have sufficient strength to block the Dole amendment, since the prisoners of war issue is such an emotional one.

Cooper said he considered the vote a "real test." If the Dole amendment is passed, he said, the antiwar measure will be too emasculated to mean anything.

The Senate was still far away from final action on the Cooper-Church proposal. Eelven Republican senators, with the tacit backing of the administration, were blocking a showdown by parliamentary tactics, in the hope that a final vote could be delayed until U. S. troops are withdrawn.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, held the floor most of the morning with a speech opposing any restrictions on Nixon's Cambodian operation.

Dole disclosed the existence of an "informal" group of 11 Republicans who are responsible for the voting delay.

Members of the group are Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin, Mich., and Sens. Milton R. Young, N.D.; Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii; John J. Williams, Del.; Paul Fanhin, Ariz.; George Murphy, Calif.; Clifford P. Hansen, Wyo.; Henry Bellmon, Okla.; Edward J. Gurney, Fla., Dole and Stevens.

Indians Council On Island

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A band of Indians began a war council on Alcatraz Island Thursday in the hope of thwarting government plans to make the former prison island into a national park.

A spokesman said 200 Indians were on the 12-acre island in San Francisco bay and 300 more were expected during the weekend.

The General Services Administration announced Wednesday the island would become a park "for all the people of the nation." The government promised it would have "maximal Indian qualities."

But Bob Bradley, a 24-yearold ex-marine on the island, said the Idnians' "Answer is no' to the park proposal.

"We are going to dig in and go ahead with our plans to build an Indian cultural center," said Joseph L. Morris, 53, a Blackfoot leader from Montana.

The Indians said they would not allow any white men on Alcatraz during the next few days while they are in council.

Some of the invaders have been there more than six months. They seized the island last Nov. 20 and have been unmoved by lengthy negotiations with federal officials. The government has made no attempt to retake Alcatraz by force.

When asked if the government would now remove the Indians, regional GSA administrator Thomas E. Hannon said, "We will just have to wait and see what the Indians do."

Hannon said the island, whose crumbling buildings were abandoned in 1963, will be turned over to the Interior Department to become the keystone in a "Golden Gage National Recreation Area."

The decision came after several studies and numberous suggestions for the landmark in the bay, which once housed Al Capone and other notorious criminals.

REFUSE PETITION

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI)—The Soviet embassy Tuesday refused to accept a petition signed by 68 Dutch writers, protesting the reported arrest of Soviet author Andrei Amalrik and urging his release. A group spokesman said A. N. Burlakov, embassy third secretary, refused the petition on grounds that the embassy was unaware of the affair.

Dissent Is Nixon's Subject

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—President Nixon, making his first visit to a college campus in nearly a year, came to Knoxville Thursday to speak on youthful dissent at a Billy Graham Crusade.

Some university students were reported trying to work up a demonstration at Neyland Stadium, where Nixon was to appear with his old friend Graham.

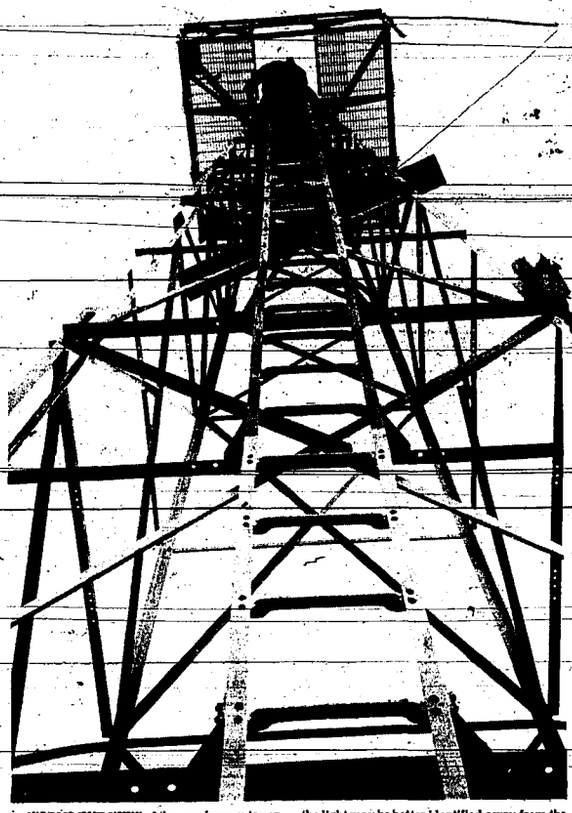
The ongoing student body president, Jimmy Baxter, said he wired Nixon urging him to cancel the visit because "your presence on this campus could provoke violence." The incoming president, John Smith, sent Nixon a message of welcome.

It was Nixon's first appearance on a college campus since last June 4, when he made the commencement address at the Air Force Academy.

Air Force One brought Nixon to Knoxville at 6:59 p.m. EDT. Before leaving Washington, he talked with Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and two special advisers on campus problems.

'GODFATHER' AS MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Mario Puzo, author of "The Godfather," will write the screenplay for Paramount's movie production of the novel.



WORMS EYE VIEW of the new beacon tower at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field, gives this unusual perspective. The beacon has been moved from the top of the administration building to the new tower site so the light may be better identified away from the cluster of other lights. It is one of many improvements being made at the local field through cooperation of federal, city and county officials.

Everyone Shows Disbelief After Preliminary Census Results Come

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Disbelief in the figures released Wednesday by the U.S. Census Bureau is continuing to grow in northern Idaho.

Jeff Lamy, Moscow Chamber of Commerce manager, said Thursday he does not believe the figures for this city are correct.

The bureau preliminary figures place Moscow's population at 13,731, an increase of 2,548 over the official count in 1970.

Lamy said an interim nose count was taken here in 1966 which showed a population of 13,783, 52 more than the unofficial 1970 tally.

Lamy said he figures the population of Moscow to be close to 15,500.

Wednesday, Coeur d'Alene officials began the dispute with the figures released by the Census Bureau.

The bureau claimed Coeur d'Alene had a population of 15,765 for an increase of 1,474 over the official count 10 years ago.

"I don't think the 1970 figure is accurate," Kyle Walker, Coeur d'Alene chamber manager, said.

He said new houses had been constructed at a rate of about 70 per year during the past 10 years and demolition of older homes had been small.

Senator Hatfield Coughs Up Funds Used To Post His Antiwar Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Thursday he had reimbursed the treasury $2,175 to cover the cost of mailing 35,000 copies of an antiwar letter using his free mailing privileges.

The Senate Rules Committee said Wednesday that Hatfield had illegally included a letter signed by antiwar leaders Sam Brown and David Hawk with a letter he and four other senators mailed asking support of an amendment calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971.

"I had requested this ruling from the committee myself to clarify the matter," Hatfield said. "I accept their finding."

The letter from Brown and Hawk, leaders of the now-defunct Vietnam Moratorium Committee, asked for signatures on an antiwar petition.

An aide said at the time of the mailing that Hatfield felt the franking privilege was justified for his letter, but was upset that the Brown-Hawk letter had been included.

The aide said the mailing was done from several makeshift offices not under the direct supervision of Hatfield's office, and Hatfield did not know the Brown-Hawk letter was included with his.

An aide said Thursday that Hatfield hopes to be reimbursed by the committee that sponsored the antiwar appeal.

The use of the franking privilege was questioned in the Senate by Sens. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

Sweden Disturbs Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department said Thursday that it was "very seriously disturbed" by continuing racist and physical attacks against the U.S. ambassador to Sweden.

State Department Spokesman Carl E. Bartch told a news conference there was "no intention" to recall the ambassador, Dr. Jerome Holland, at this time. But other U.S. officials said the United States would have to consider seriously such a step if the antiwar protests centered against Holland did not stop.

Dr. Holland, a Negro, has been splattered with eggs and tomatoes and he and his family have been insulted with racist epithets by Swedish antiAamerican demonstrators since his arrival in Sweden.

Bartch noted that Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, who will visit the United States next week, has called the attacks "intolerable and indefensible." But the State Department spokesman said the attacks have continued despite Dr. Holland's protest to the Swedish government.

THE DRIVER OF this car was killed and her companion injured late Thursday in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 N. Dead is Katherine Louise Weeks, 21, Portland, Ore., and hospitalized in good condition is Steven Smith, 22, Milwaukee, Ore. The young couple, students at BYU, were enroute back to Oregon when the accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. Wrecker personnel and other emergency workers are shown here searching for identification of the young victim.

Oregon Woman Is Killed In Accident

HAZELTON — A young Oregon woman was killed instantly late Thursday when she was thrown from her car as it rolled out of control on Interstate 80N in Jerome County.

Investigating Idaho State Police officers identified the victim as Katherine Louise Weeks, 21, Portland. Officers said she was driving in the west bound lane of the interstate about 10:30 p. m. when she either went to sleep or her attention was diverted while attempting to round a gentle curve.

Her fiance, Steven Smith, 22, Wilwaukee, Ore. was rushed by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, and is reported to be in fairly good condition.

Officers said after the car went off the road it traveled for some distance in the north borrow pit of the freeway, scraped the freeway fence and went back onto the road, rolling two and one-half times, landing on its top.

Mr. Smith apparently stayed in the wreckage and was able to crawl from the mangled vehicle before officers arrived.

Miss Weeks' body was thrown about 90 feet from the wreckage into the median strip. Jerome County Coroner Lauren Neher pronounced the victim dead at the scene. He r body was taken to Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

The young couple had been students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and were en route back to Oregon when the accident occurred. It was reported they were planning to be married later this summer.

The accident occurred about one mile west of the Ridgeway Road Overpass.

Park Service Chief To Tour City Of Rocks June 13-14

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Cassia County's summer-long "One Hundred Years of Progress" celebration took on added interest today with the announcement that George B. Hartzog, Jr., Director of the National Park Service, will be the guest of Idaho Sen. Len Jordan and Cong. Orval Hansen for a tour of the City of Rocks June 13-14.

Hartzog's visit will coincide with the Centennial's historic trail tour and barbecue at the City of Rocks on June 13. The National Park Director is scheduled to arrive that evening following a park dedication in Texas and will join the Idaho legislators in touring the area on Sunday after staying in Burley over night.

Jordan and Hansen expressed enthusiasm over Hartzog's interest in coming to inspect the City of Rocks, which is well known for its unique geologic formations and rich historical background. Hansen has recently requested the U. S. Interior Department to study the area to determine its suitability for federal status such as a national park or monument.

"I am confident that Mr. Hartzog's visit will contribute greatly to the Cassia County centennial activities," Hansen said. "It will add to the Interior Department's knowledge and impression of the area and thereby enhance our effort to preserve this great national heritage for the enjoyment of future generation."

Magic Valley

Richfield Man Is Appointed To Post

RICHFIELD — Kenneth Johnson, 64, Richfield rancher, was appointed Thursday by Gov. Don Samuelson as state representative in district 21-A. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of John George.

Mr. Johnson was not among the candidates and had not filed for the primary. He told the Times-News he will not be a candidate for the post in the Aug. 4 primary.

Candidates who filed for the Republican nomination for the primary include C. F. Chatfield, Lincoln county commission chairman; Stephen W. Boller, Hailey, and E. V. McHan, Ketchum, and Ward Mills, Shoshone, former legislator.

Mr. Johnson, who has been active in party circles all his adult life, said he was contacted by the governor's office Thursday afternoon and asked if he would accept the post.

Mr. Johnson, the son of one of Richfield's earliest pioneers, has lived here all his life. He has ranched most of the time, except for a brief stint operating a garage here and a store in Twin Falls.

He has served on the Richfield school board and is now serving on the highway board. He belongs to the Farm Bureau.

Youths In Area Go To Seminar

Fourteen Magic Valley school students will be leaving for Billings, Mont. to attend the annual Civitan Youth Seminar on the Rocky Mountain College Campus.

There are eight Twin Falls High School students and two from Burley, Kimberly and Buhl, selected on a basis of academic standing and all-around good citizenship in their schools and communities.

The students will register at the college on the afternoon of June 6 with the initial event a cookout and get acquainted program.

Sunday will include church services at various Billings churches, and formal opening of the seminar at 1:30 p. m. with a "Religious Heritage" the subject for the first afternoon.

On Monday Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, director of the school of International Studies, Bradley University, will address students on "Shall We Survive". Evening discussion groups with consultants will further explore the subjects.

"Free Enterprise" will be discussed on Tuesday and school oriented subjects will be covered during the afternoon. On the final day, "Society and Justice" will be the key topic.

Faculty for the event in addition to Dr. Nyardi will include James W. Hackman, vice president, Revenue requirements, Mountain Bell, Denver, Colo., and Rev. Milous (Mike) Repka, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Billings.

Sponsors making the seminar possible in addition to the local Civitan Club, include Cain's, Inc., Bob Adamson, Civitan district governor; Perry Robertson, Daly and Larson; Twin Falls Construction Co.; Idaho Power Co. Ledbetter and Sons, Kimberly; Twin Falls Bank and Trust; Idaho Frozen Foods; Mountain Bell, Dr. Ludwig Landwehr, Bi-Low building Supply Co., Flyway Co., Blick and Reese Produce, Farmers National Bank of Buhl.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 29, 1970

Club Lists Winners Of Speeches

BURLEY — Mrs. Don Bohon, Minico Toastmistress Club, and Mrs. Wilma Parish, Burley Toastmistress Club, were the table topic winners during Burley Toastmistress Club meeting in conference room of Unity Light and Power.

Members of the Minico-Toastmistress Club were guests.

Table topics were directed by Mrs. Norman King who used the topic of "A Book or Story I Remember".

Toastmistress was Mrs. Della Jones and the general theme was "Books." Book reports were given by Mrs. Lurie McCulgiton on "Love Is Eternal" and Mrs. Parish reported on "Their Yesterdays." The blue pencil was presented to Mrs. Parish. Evaluators were Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland and Mrs. Walter Povlsen.

Mrs. Lillian Jensen gave an ice breaker speech. General evaluator was Mrs. LePage Layton.

New officers were elected including Mrs. Freida Manning, president; Mrs. Povlsen, vice president; Mrs. Jack Box, secretary; Mrs. Sharpless, treasurer, and Mrs. McCulsiton and Mrs. Black, club representatives. The officers will be installed June 9.

Mrs. Woodland, council Seven Chairman, reported on information of the Snake River Toastmistress Regional Conference which will be held June 12-14 at Ontario, Ore.

RETURNS HOME

RICHFIELD — Howard DeWitt, Richfield city councilman, returned home from St. Alphonsus hospital, Boise, where he underwent the 17th operation on his hand. He was injured three years ago in a boating accident at Magic Dam. Mrs. DeWitt and daughter, Claudette, accompanied him home from Boise.

Caravan Slated To Advertise Days Of Old West At Hailey

HAILEY — Plans for Hailey's 1970 Days of the Old West Celebration are announced by the planning committee.

The celebration gets under way with a caravan through Magic Valley June 26 to advertise the July 3-4 event. The caravan will gather on Main Street at 10 a. m. that day and *will travel through Fairfield,* Gooding, Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman, Jerome, Shoshone and back to Hailey.

Enroute, participants will be selling buttons which will admit the holder to the button barbeque in conjunction with the event at 5 p. m. July 4. Anyone intersted in participating in the caravan is welcome and western attire is appropriate.

The Hailey Hellers Riding Club will signal the event June 27 with a shootout and stage coach hold up on Main Street in Hailey. The time of that event will be announced later.

Also planned for the celebration is a rodeo queen contest, with the winner to be announced July 4 during the rodeo, and a senior citizens king *and queen contest, with winners* to be selected at a penny a vote. Winners will be announced July 3 during that rodeo. Jan Seal is chairman for the rodeo queen contest and Marlene Ellinger is chairman for the senior citizens event.

Tommy Northcott and Paul Paoli have agreed to be chairmen of the "Days of the Golden West" parade which will travel through Hailey July 4.

During the planning meeting this week, the Wood River Journal agreed to contribute beef for the barbeque and lamb will again be donated by Pete Cenarussa. Larry Young is chairman of the feed which will conclude this year's celebration.

Work days at the Hailey rodeo grounds were slated for June 7 and June 21.

Both events will be potluck and workers will be repairing and painting facilities.

Minidoka Schools Eye Extra Classes

RUPERT — Posibility of having more classes for exceptional children is being considered in Minidoka County, Supt. Camden Meyer told the county association for Retarded Children.

"Two classes Pershing and the one at the high school will remain," he stated, "and the class at the Idaho Youth Ranch will be moved according to ages of individuals into appropriate classes. We also will try to work the trainable group into the school system."

Darrel Bournier, of the Twin Falls Child Development Center, reported on the trainable class, noting next year self help skills will be emphasized along with diagnosis and referral service. He suggested the classes could participate in the county recreational program.

Dr. Fred McCabe, of the Twin Falls center, said the primary concern at the center is working with the staff and individual self help in five fundamental areas. These are social development, education, preceptorial motor, occupational and recreational.

Clinical services for persons needing such help will be available at the center in Twin Falls where the staff works with children individually. Persons who cannot work in a group will be individually trained until they can function in a group, he explained.

The center will have a traveling group including a psychologist and a social worker.

Officers installed by Hugh Short were Mrs. Rulon Ramsey, re-elected president; John Hilling, first vice president; Mrs. Short, second vice president; Mrs. Gus Gerleman, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Knopp, treasurer.

The group will meet again in September.

Fairfield Reports Honor Roll

FAIRFIELD — School Supt. Harold Stroud has released the honor roll for the second semester of Camas County High School.

Seniors Kathy Baker and Phyllis Strom both had all A's. Charles Cox, Sandra Ruby, Sunnie Sweet, Valeda Vanskike and Judy Wilson were seniors with all A's and B's.

Junior students with all A's and B's were Randy Bauscher, Christie Giesler, Mark Lee and Lucinda Osborne. Sophomores with all A's were Becci Barron and Bevvy Kevan. All A's and B's were David Coates, Mike Gill, Mark Johnson, Mol Olgon and Shane Sweet.

Freshmen with all A's were Kim Fields and Bill Stroud. Janet Cluer had all A's and B's.

Signup Set For Blaine Swimming

HAILEY — Sign-up dates have been announced for the summer Red Cross swim program, set to begin in mid-June with three two-week sessions scheduled to serve Carey, Bellevue, Hailey and Ketchum-Sun Valley residents.

Kitty Craven, who recently moved to the area from Reno, Nev., will be in charge of the program, and will be assisted by local volunteers.

Swimming class and registration dates are as follows: June 1 registration for Ketchum at the Mt. Baldy pool from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m., with classes June 15 through 26; June 1 registration for Bellevue and Carey, with Bellevue from 12:30 until 2 p.m. at the drive-in, and Carey from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. also at the drive-in. Classes will be June 29 through July 10.

Hailey registration will be from 10 a. m. until noon June 2 at the Hiawatha Hotel, and classes will be held July 13 through 24.

A $2 registration fee will be charged to cover the cost of pool admittance, and classes will be limited.

Classes will be held for beginners through advanced swimmers, and will include junior and senior Red Cross life-saving classes, if funds are available.

Summer Music Classes Slated

BURLEY — A Summer Music Program is being held in June and July at Burley High School and registration must be made by Monday at the Central School Office, Burley.

Registration fee will be $10 for the eight week program. The program will begin June 8 and all band and string instruments are being taught for beginners, intermediate, and advanced players.

The instructors will set up the individual lesson times as soon as the registration is closed.

Candidates Sought At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Queen candidates for Richfield's Outlaw Day June 13 are being solicited by Mrs. Sidney Edwards II, queen chairman this year.

Girls desiring to enter the contest are asked to contact Mrs. Edwards and local organizations who will sponsor a queen candidate are requested to contact her also.

Eligible girls must be 15 years old by June 13 and single. They will be judged 60 per cent on horsemanship, 20 per cent on personality, and 10 per cent each on appearance and ticket sales.

Contestants are limited to Lincoln county. Deadline for entering the queen contest is June 8.

T. F. Boy Falls Into Canyon

A young Twin Falls boy who was seriously injured Thursday night when he fell about 12 feet into a canyon, was transferred later Thursday to a Boise Hospital.

The Boy, Mike Etter, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harrington, 1609 Granada Drive, reportedly received serious head injuries in the mishap.

He was taken about 7:50 p. m. to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital.

The boy reportedly was hiking with his parents near the Canyon Country Club when he stepped on a loose rock and stumbled into the Snake River Canyon.

Hearings Set On Big Wood Plan

SHOSHONE — Army Engineers will hold hearings on water problems of Big Wood River basin in June.

The first will be held at 8 p. m. June 24 at the Memorial hall in Gooding and the second will be at 8 p.m. June 25 at Hailey Junior High School.

The hearings will be to further study Big Wood River basin which includes Little Wood river and Camas creek.

Part of the proposed study will be devoted to assessing needs, problems and available sources.

The study will include flood control, recreation, irrigation, fish and wildlife; water quality and municipal and industrial water supply.

DANCE SLATED

GOODING — Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange. Myron Bliss will call. All square dancers are invited and those attending are to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Picnic Held

SHOSHONE — The kindergarten class of Mrs. Jessie Danner, Shoshone, held a picnic at the Methodist Church basement. Mrs. Richard Beckman was in charge of arrangements. Other mothers of the children assisted with the potluck preparations.

Students Create Hazelton Park Plan

HAZELTON — A class project assignment, a desire to improve his home town, the enthusiastic interest of a fellow classmate, and a lot of cooperation from the neighborhood has led to the development of a realistic plan for the recreation parks in Hazelton by a Hazelton youth.

Early in April, after receiving the project assignment for their third year architectural design class at the University of Idaho, Randy Turner, Hazelton, and John Spanogle, Palisades, decided to give Hazelton a boost and do a study of the town's parks.

They drove to Hazelton where they spent four days interviewing the townspeople to obtain a clear idea of their desires and needs. They surveyed the sites, took movies and still pictures, did landscape analysis and met with the town council in order to get the information they were after. They returned to Moscow and began the involved process.

This week the two young men presented their completed designs to the Hazelton Lions Club and other guests. The sites dealt with in this project are the city park in the southeastern section of Hazelton, a Memorial Park on Main St. adjacent to the city hall and the property belonging to the Lions Club at Wilson Lake Reservoir. They explained that the goal of this development is the creation of a pleasant place for leisure time to be spent.

They tried to give the areas an air of separation from the town's daily activities.

John presented the proposals for the city park, explaining in detail from the design and an advanced sketch of the ultimate scene after its completion, in color. Included in these plans were a sunken tennis court, (the lower level is for the purpose of reducing glare from street lights and traffic that has caused problems in other towns in nighttime play), relaxation areas, and a play area for children which includes a frog form concrete play sculpture. The flat site as it now exists will utilize rolling berms of lawn and shrubbery to create a unique landscape and expose to full view the form of the mountain range in the south.

The Memorial Park design presented by Randy featured a fountain designed by the pair accented with a natural rock surface, resembling that of the base of the already constructed memorial which honors Hazelton's service men.

The lake property plans include areas for picnickers and overnight campers. It has facilities for swimming apart from those areas designated for boating and water skiing. Winter sports, such as the ever popular ice skating, will still be provided.

All of the plans were presented in full detail, to leave no doubt as to the beauty of the scenes when completed. The types of trees and shrubs they chose in the plans included hues that would present a pleasant blend of color for all seasons, yet provide shaded comfortable restful areas in the parks. The natural, wild vegetation appearance was kept in the lake area with the spacing of trees to provide more privacy for a greater number of visitors at any time.

This project provided the students with real experience in designing. It provided the townspeople with a usable plan that could add to the character of the town.

The Lions and City Council look with favor on the plans offered by these two students and have arranged for other organizations to see them first hand, but their greatest acclamation is for these two young men who used their ability to take their academic classroom activities and adapt them to real life situations.

ANSWERING QUESTIONS on the proposed recreational areas in Hazelton are Randy Turner, left, Hazelton, and John Spangle, Palisades. Both University of Idaho students presented a study day of the town's parks at a meeting in Hazelton this week.

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks were mixed as trading rounded the halfway mark Friday. Turnover was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off about 2 points after being down more than 6 during the noon hour.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a gain of 0.19 per cent on 1,506 issues crossing the tape. Of these, 669 advanced and 595 retreated.

A three-hour turnover of 7,380,000 shares compared with 11,910,000 shares at a similar period Thursday.

Among the day's most active issues were Detroit Steel up 4⅜ on 274,700 shares, R. R. Donnelly off ⅜ on 141,400 shares, Petrolane down 2⅞ on 123,700 shares, Penn Central down 1 on 122,500 shares, Occidental Petroleum unchanged on 102,700 shares, and Eastman Kodak off ⅜ on 100,500 shares.

Among the point-sized movers in less active turnover were IBM ahead 1¼, National Cash Register off 1⅝, American Research off 1⅜, Walt Disney 1⅝ lower, and Corning Glass off 2½.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

By United Press International

	30-Ind	20-Tr	15-Util	65-Stks
11 a.m.	680.45	142.33	101.16	223.51
Noon	678.33	142.33	100.84	222.98
1 p.m.	681.82	142.58	101.51	223.94
Net chg.	—2.33	—0.92	+0.33	—0.67
Pct. chg.	—0.34	—0.64	+0.34	—0.29

CHICAGO (UPI)—Livestock Friday. Cattle 7,300, no calves: Trading on slaughter steers fairly active, 25 to 50 higher; slaughter heifers fairly active, steady to 25 higher; cows steady to strong, bulls steady, prime 1175-1400 lb. slaughter steers 31.50-33.00; high choice and prime 1125-1400 lb. 30.75-31.50; choice 975-1350 lb. 30.00-31.00; mixed good and choice 29.00-30.00; high choice and prime 950-1050 lb. slaughter heifers 30.00-30.75; one load 30.40; choice 800-1050 lb. 29.25-30.00; utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.75; canner and cutter 19.50-22.50; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-29.00.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle (Wednesday) 50. Not enough any class for adequate market test. Supply mostly of cows. Slaughter cows steady; high utility and commercial at 20.50-22.90; high cutter and utility 19.50-21.00. Slaughter bulls, few utility to good 26.50-29.50. Slaughter bulls few utility to good 26.50-29.50. Few choice feeder steers 29.75-30.30. Feeder heifers 28.00-29.00.

Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts active, 25-50 higher; 1-3 24.50 to 25.25; 2-3 23.50-24.50; 2-4 23.00-24.00. Sows 25-50 higher; 1-3 at 17.25-19.00.

Sheep none.

No livestock auction scheduled for Friday.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500. Barrows and gilts under 260 lbs 25-75 higher, and many 50-75 up; weights over 260 lbs steady to 25 higher. 1-3 190-230 lbs 24.50-25.00; 2-3 220-260 lbs 23.50-24.50. 2-4 230-250 lb 23.00-24.00; 250-270 lbs 22.50 to 23.00. 3-4 250-260 lbs 22.50-23.50; 260-300 lbs 20.25-22.00; 300-330 lb 19.50-20.25.

Cattle 800; calves 10. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; heifers fully steady, but hardly enough either class to make an adequate market test. Cows, which made up major share of receipts, steady to 25 higher. *Steers choice 1,000-1,150 lbs at* 29.00-29.75; good and low choice 26.50. Heifers choice 850-1,050 *lbs 28.50-29.00; good and low* choice 25.50-28.50.

Sheep 100. Not enough to test market.

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls were steady; feeder calves and steers were steady, and feeder heifers were weak to 25 cents lower at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

The report:

Good to high choice steers, 27.50-30.00; standard to low good, 26.00-27.50; utility steerss, 26.00-28.00; fed Holstein steers, 25.00-26.00; good to choice heifers, 27.50-28.50; standard to low good heifers, 25.00-27.50; utility heifers, 23.50-27.50; commercial and standard cows, 22.00-23.00; utility cows, 21.00-*22.50; canners and cutters, 17.50-*21.00; commercial bulls, 27.00-29.00; utility bulls, 25.50-27.50; *light bulls, 25.00-30.00.*

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers, 29.00-32.00; light *feeder steers, 32.50-36.00;* common quality steers, 32.00-29.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-*34.50; poorer grade steers,* 21.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers, 27.00-29.00; light feeder *heifers, 31.50-34.00; common* heifers, 24.00-27.00; steer calves, 36.00-44.00; common *quality steer calves, 27.00-33.00;* heifer calves, 33.00-40.00; vealers, 31.00-35.00; feeder *cows, 19.00-21.00.*

IDAHO FALLS — Spring lambs were steady, and ewes were 50 cents to $1 lower at the weekly Idaho Livestock Auction sale in Idaho Falls. The report:

Sheep: 2,300; 100 yearling ewes and lambs, 33.50 per pair; lots of ewe lambs, 18.00-20.00 per head; good to choice spring fat lambs, 26-50-27.25; shorn fat lambs, 21.50-22.25; light feeder lambs, 27.50-28.50; odd ruff feeder lambs, 20.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-6.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00.

Hogs, 215; extreme top, 24.95; bulk 160-200 lbs., 24.50-24.95; 220-240 lbs, 23.50-24.50; 240-260 lbs., 22.50-23.50; 260-280 lbs., *21.75-22.50; 280-300 lbs.,* 21.25-21.75; sows under 300 lbs., 20.00-21.00; 300-330 lbs., 19.00-20.00; *330-340 lbs., 18.00-19.00; over 450* lbs., 16.00-17.00; stags, 15.00-20.00; boars, 13.00-20.00.

Cattle, 1,610; choice grain-fed steers, 29.00-30.50; good steers, 27.00-28.00; commercial steers, 26.00-27.50; *choice fat heifers,* 28.50-29-50; good fat heifers, 26.00-27.00; commercial cows, 22.00-23.00; utility cows, 21.00-22.00; cutter cows, 20.00-21.00; canners, 19.00-21.00; bulls, 25.00-28.50; veal calves, 33.00-37.00; good feeder steers, 31.00-33.00; medium feeder steers, 29.00-30.00; holstein steers, 26.00-28.00; feeding cows, 21.00-22.00; stock steer calves, 35.00-38.00; stock heifer calves, 31.00-33.00; dairy-type calves, 30.00-35.00.

Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Grain, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.56½

White club 1.56½

Hard winter 1.68

Corn 57.00-57.50

Barley 41.50-42.50

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices at 10:35 a.m. CDT:

Price Prev. Chg.

Chicago Board of Trade closed for Memorial Day.

Business Today

TOKYO (UPI)—Deep in Communist China, well out of reach of western businessmen, are some of the world's richest deposits of a metal called antimony.

It touches the life of almost every person in the world. Storage batteries in cars depend on it. So do toothpaste tubes and many kinds of paint coloring. And ammunition primers.

The Chinese recently created havoc in the market by refusing to sell, antimony after supplying one third the world's needs only five years ago. Chinese trade officials who deal with western countries won't explain why. China experts in the West can only guess, since Peking never furnishes figures on its economy.

Whatever the reason, the price of antimony in the United States has quadrupled from 44 cents per pound in 1968 to $1.78 a pound today. The situation in Europe is even worse. "The results have been catastrophic," said one European expert.

The Chinese move has disturbing implications for the United States even though it doesn't buy the Chinese product. America is the world's leading user of antimony but mines almost no antimony ores of its own. In 1968, the last year for which figures are available, the U.S. consumed 18,520 tons of the bluish white metal, about 44 per cent of the free world's consumption.

The U.S. is covering its needs by importing antimony ore from South Africa and Mexico and processing it at home. A huge stockpile is maintained for military use.

Japan and European nations, cut off from Chinese supplies, are bidding up the price.

There are at least three theories on why the Chinese are withholding antimony. One is that they are stockpiling for a possible war with Russia. The antimony holdback dates from the time that shooting incidents broke out along the Sino-Soviet border in early 1969. Another is that the cultural revolution starting in 1965 hampered production in their mines. A more commercial theory is that the prices of non-ferrous metals in general are rising, and the Chinese are holding back to get a better price.

No Monopoly

While China is a major factor in the antimony market, it by no *means, has a monopoly. South* Africa and Bolivia are rushing to expand their production. But *with the market growing there* still isn't enough antimony to go around.

China also has been restricting sales of tungsten, a metal needed to harden steel for use in machine tools. China is the world's largest tungsten producer, furnishing about 25 per cent of the world's tungsten ore in 1968.

In fact, half the world's output of tungsten ore is in the hands of three Communist countries—China, North Korea and the Soviet Union. And the Chinese Communists have only begun to develop their huge treasure house of metal deposits.

If Peking's control of China continues, the western world will face the fact that an important share of the world's vital metals is in Communist hands.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by S. W. McRoberts & Co.

Bank of Am.	49.87½	50.37½
Equity Oil	6.00	6.75
1st Sec. Corp.	29.25	30.00
Garretts	25.00	26.00
Id. Power	50.00	55.00
Ida. 1st Natl.	32.00	33.50
Interm Gas	6.37½	6.87½
J. S. Ind.	6.12½	6.62½
Kellwood	16.75	17.50
M. K.	12.00	13.50
Pac. Eng.	2.00	2.50
Pac. Std. Life	4.75	5.25
Rogers	14.25	15.25
Sierra Life	3.25	4.00
Silver Star	.13	.15
Surety Life	3.25	3.75

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI)—Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

WEDNESDAY

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q— I have 50 shares of Whittaker *Corp. bought in* September at 22-7. Do you think it has a chance for recovery?—C.B.

A — Yes, eventually. Capitalization is heavy with 19.8 million common shares, 484,000 preferred, long-term debt of $178.9 million and 1.8 million warrants. An additional 6.7 million common and 542,000 warrants were registered in February. Cost of debt servicing in a time of soaring interest rates has reduced profits.

Although government business accounts for only 25 percent of sales, Whittaker has been affected by cutbacks in federal spending. Management hopes to reduce government business to 20 percent this year. Sales in the January quarter of the current fiscal year were up 31.4 percent. However, rising costs and other factors mentioned above reduced this margin, so that earnings gained only 14.3 percent to 29 cents a share, up from 26 cents.

Results for both years were reported on a fully diluted basis. 1970 interim earnings included two recently acquired companies but excluded three operations discontinued recently. Corporate philosophy of building a core company with partially owned, publicly held satellite firms could prove to be a very successful concept. Hold for gradual recovery.

Q—I was advised to purchase shares of Hexcel in 1967 at 71-¾. It is way down. Do you see any recovery?—P.J.

A— Hexcel Corp.'s consistent sales and earnings growth was interrupted in mid-1968 due to production delays and cutbacks in some aircraft programs. However, management has sought to diversify and lessen company concentration on the aerospace market. In 1967 commercial customers accounted for only 30 percent of total sales, now such markets account for 65 percent.

For the three months ended March, 1970, net income advanced more than three-fold year-to-year on a 12 percent sales gain. Per share earnings were reported at 20 cents up from 6 cents in 1969. Because of the emphasis being placed on new markets, Hexcel may be on the way to renewed growth. However, future prospects are clouded. *Stock has potential for* recovery but will take time.

(To order Roger Spear's 52-page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 12th printing), send $1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, (name of this newspaper), Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—E.F. Hutton & Co., *although it sees a* strong possibility of a test of Tuesday's lows later on, thinks "the *overall market has seen* its worst for a while and the near term is likely to see more up days than down ones.

Standard & Poor's noted that Wall Street gave a positive response to President Nixon's Wednesday dinner meeting with business and financial community leaders. More important, however, it stressed, was the fact the market has staged a technical rally that seems to have more staying power than anything in recent weeks. If his gain can be held over the next day or so, S&P feels it will be a good technical sign.

The most impressive thing about the dramatic market upswing is the fact that it came without the help of a single news factor, Shearson, Hammill & Co. said. At this state, however, the firm noted, it must be regarded as a technical comeback because the fundamental news background remains unchanged.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices:

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, pure 30 lb. ingots. 29.00 c lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99½ per cent pure, FOB Laredo, Tex., bulk 176.00 c lb.

Copper, electrolytic delivered U.S. 60.00-60.25 c lb.; lake 60.00 c lb.

Lead, common, N.Y. 16.50 c lb.; St. Louis 16.30 c lb.

Manganese, 99.9 per cent pure boxed regular — 32.25 c lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, FOB Port Colborne, Ont. 128.00 c lb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine $130-135 oz.

Quicksilver, $430-440 76-lb flask.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery—173.00 c lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, 43.90 lb.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI)—Produce:

Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf 55¾-64¼; brick 57½-67¾; muenster 57½-67½; cheddars: Single dasies 61-65¾; longhorns 60-64¾; 40 lb. blocks 57¼-61¾; swiss (wheels) too few to report; (blocks 80-100 lb.) grade A 72-77; grade B 68½-74; grade C 64-66½.

Wholesale prices reported by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Butter steady; 93 score 69½; 92 score 69⅝; 90 score 67¼.

Eggs steady; white large extras 33; mediums 26; standards 30; checks 18.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN		EGGS	
Barley	$1.60	Extra Large	.65
Oats	$1.90	Large AA	.63
Mixed Grain	$1.60	Medium AA	.56
Soft White Wheat	$1.27	Small	.46
Corn (15 percent	$2.20		

BEANS		HOGS	
		Choice Butchers	
Pinjos	$10.00	180-220 lbs.	$24.50
Great Northerns	$6.40	Light Sows	$7.00-19.00
Small Reds	$9.00	Heavy Sows	$15.00-16.00
Pinks	$9.00		

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Hill Shoots 7-Under 63 For Early Lead In Thomas-Memphis Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Slender Dave Hill, defending champion and the only two-time winner here, fired a 7-under-par 63 Thursday to take the first round lead in the $150,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic.

The bespectacled, 140-pound pro from Jackson, Mich., strung together five birdies and an eagle on the back nine to take a one-stroke edge over Dick Crawford.

At third with 65s were Jack McGowan and tour sophomores Randy Wolff and Hale Erwin.

Crawford saw Hill's 63 on the leader board before he went out and said it only made him play that much harder. He used some putting advice from Gay Brewer—making the lie a little more upright—to overcome a slump that has persisted since February.

Playing the backside first, Crawford turned two under with a bogey, a birdie, and an eagle at three at 16 when he canned a 15-footer. He came through with four birds on the front, two with putts of 20 feet.

"If they'd let me carry these greens around with me on the tour, everybody else would be playing for second place every week," said the 33-year-old Hill, who took only 31 putts en route to the best round he ever shot here.

Playing the back nine first, Hill turned at six under after a slow start but could manage only two birdies on the front.

"I can't make myself charge the front nine," he said. "I feel like I can play the back nine every day from 33 to 30."

It appeared for a time that Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., would have one of the best shots at Hill since Beman played the tougher front side four under. He started off the back with another bird, but bogied the next hole and could manage only pars the rest of the way in.

Beman was bunched in fourth place at 66 with 1968 NCAA champion Greer Jones of Freeport, Bahamas, tour veterans Homero Blancas and Billy Maxwell; Rookie Mike Morely, sophomores Jim Jamieson, and Jerry Heard.

Texan Lee Trevino, winner of two tournaments this year and an early favorite here, was bothered by back trouble and slid to a three over par 73.

Defending U.S. Open Champion Orville Moody shot even par and last year's PGA champion, Ray Floyd, was two under. Three of golf's big names—Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player—bypassed the tournament.

Hill's 63 matched the record for the low first-round score here and was two strokes off the lowest round ever shot in the tournament. That record is held by Steve Reid, who put together seven consecutive birdies en route to a 61 in the third round of last year's tournament.

Hill parred the first two holes and bogled the par three 12th hole when his six-iron strayed into a bunker. Then his assault began.

He reached the par five 13th green in two and two-putted from 18 feet to begin his barrage.

Before the turn he had knocked in a 12-footer for an eagle and birdie putts of 17, five and four feet.

Reds' Pitching Staff Now Hottest In League

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds pitching staff, the patsy of the National League last year with a high of 149 home runs yielded, suddenly has become the hottest group in baseball.

In less than two months the starting rotation of Jim McGlothlin, Jim Merritt, Gary Nolan and Wayne Simpson has registered 12 complete games where just a season ago Reds pitchers managed only 23 route performances for the entire season.

This same starting rotation produced 27 victories in the team's first 32 wins, led by lefty Merritt with a 9-3 record.

Merritt was the Reds top pitcher in 1969 with a 17-9 record, but he is already well ahead of that pace and is expected by most observers to be the first 20 game winner this year.

"He is one of the finest control pitchers in the majors, walking only 11 batters in 86 innings during his first dozen games.

Houston Astros Manager Harry Walker called Merritt's control "phenomenal" and commented, "He doesn't beat himself, you have to beat him."

Simpson, a 6-4, 210-pound rookie, looks more like a football player than a pitcher until he starts—throwing the ball. Then there's no doubt in anyone's mind.

In his first three complete games (he has six) he threw a one-hitter, a two-hitter and a three-hitter. Twice he has struck out nine batters in a game, a seasonal high by Reds pitchers.

McGlothlin, acquired by the Reds in a winter trade with the California Angels, has proven to be Cincinnati's most consistent performer on the mound.

In one stretch of three starting assignments he allowed only one earned run and had mounted a string of 23 consecutive scoreless innings until a home run by San Diego's Sam Gaston on May 25 snapped the streak.

Nolan, who experienced arm troubles in 1969, has pitched only one complete game this year, a two-hit, 4-0 shutout against Los Angeles. He has been effective, however, winning six of his first eight starts.

The Reds pitchers once again are backed by one of the most powerful hitting teams in baseball, often getting a cushion of runs they need when the ball isn't moving the way they want it to.

"With the hitting support this club gives, I really think all four of our starters are capable of winning 20 games this season," commented an optimistic Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.

Pitching Coach Larry Shepard, who has been given all the credit for developing the Reds pitchers to the degree of success they now enjoy, summed it up this way:

"Pride and concentration go together. All our pitchers want to do a fine job."

Gannaway Is New T.F. Area Game Warden

Jim Gannaway has become the new district conservation officer for Twin Falls for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the fourth officer assigned to this area in as many years.

Gannaway replaces Cecil Brown who has been reassigned to the Mack's Inn-Ashland district in the Island park area. Brown worked in this area for a year.

Gannaway, a 29-year-old bachelor, moved to Twin Falls from the Terreton-Powell districts and began working here this week.

He is originally from Longview, Wash., and attended Washington State University at Pullman where he majored in wildlife biology. He since has added a minor in criminology.

Gannaway's interest in sleuthing should be rewarded in Twin Falls which has the reputation of being a difficult district due to the numerous upland bird licenses sold each year. All applications must be checked out for authenticity, particularly on residency.

"I think I will be lasting longer than the last four men," Gannaway said. "I kinda like license application work and requested the transfer here."

While in Twin Falls Gannaway said he would participate in adult softball, basketball and handball recreational facilities and reports himself to be an avid hunter and fisherman.

Indianapolis Field Called Fastest Yet

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) —The fastest field ever will be off and running at noon Saturday in the 54th Indianapolis 500-mile auto race with nearly a dozen drivers rated as capable of winding up in the winner's circle.

The field includes three former "500" kings, 26 other veterans and four rookies.

A.J. Foyt, whose team has four racers in the lineup, will be after a record fourth victory, while Mario Andretti hopes to make it two in a row and Bobby Unser will try to repeat his 1968 triumph.

Foyt will start on the outside of the front row. Unser and Andretti line up in the third row.

Thre three former winners rate among the favorites, as do pole winner Al Unser and the second fastest qualifier, Johnny Rutherford, who join Foyt in the front row.

Other veterans given a good shot at winning the bundle include Roger McCluskey, Mark Donohue and Art Pollard, who comprise the second row, and Lloyd Ruby, who wound up in the ninth row because he qualified on the second weekend of time trials. Ruby's qualifying speed, however, was the sixth fastest.

Rick Muther has the highest starting berth of any of the four rookies who made the lineup. Muther will start on the outside of the fifth row. Donnie Allison will be in the eight row, Greg Weld in the 10th and Dick Simon in the 11th, or last row.

The The average qualifying speed of the 33 starters is 167.139 miles per hour, topping last year's previous record of 166.290.

Eighteen of the machines will have turbo charged Offenhauser engines and the other 15 will use turbocharged Fords. However, 7 of the first 10 cars are powered by Ford.

The weather forecast called for a 20 per cent chance of rain, a sizeable improvement over earlier predictions for rain.

A's Rally In Seventh To Nip Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Tony LaRussa doubled home two runs in the seventh inning Thursday night to back up a six-hit pitching job by Chuck Dobson and give the Oakland A's a 2-0 win over the California Angels.

LaRussa got his key double down the left field line after Felipe Alou beat out a hit to short and Frank Fernandez was walked intentionally. La Russa was called up from Des Moines only a little more than a week ago to replace Dick Green, the regular A's second baseman who was in a hitting and fielding slump.

Dobson has a lifetime mark of 6-3 against the Angels. The last time California beat him was in Oakland May 21, 1968.

Of the six hits the Angels collected off Dobson, three were by first baseman Jim Spencer.

Oakland took the series 2-1.

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	California	ab	r	h	bi
Campnrs ss	4	0	0	0	Alemar 2b	4	0	0	0
Monday cf	4	0	1	0	Pregosi ss	4	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	Johnstone cf	4	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4	0	1	0	Spencer 1b	3	0	1	0
Bando 3b	3	0	1	0	Spencer lb	1	0	0	0
Alou lf	3	1	1	0	McMillin 3b	3	0	1	0
Francona 1b	2	0	0	0	Reynolds rf	3	0	0	0
Minchar 1b	0	0	0	0	Artur c	3	0	0	0
Fernandez c	3	1	1	0	Rivero ph	1	0	0	0
La Russa 2b	4	0	2	2	Ryan c	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	4	0	1	0	May p	1	0	0	0
					Repoz ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	31	0	4	0

Oakland	000	000 200
California	000	000 000

DP Oakland 2, California 1. LOB-Oakland 7, California 4. 2b LaRussa, Monday. SB-Alou, 5 Francona.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dobson W 6-4	9	4	0	0	1	4
May L 3-3	9	2	0	0	0	5
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP-By May (Bando). PB-Fernandez. T-3:08. A-6,114.

Idaho Finally Says Officially That Troxel Is Track Coach

MOSCOW — Ed Knecht, athletic director at the University of Idaho, officially announced Thursday that Ed Troxel, who has been an assistant football coach for the Vandals over the past three years, would take over new duties as the Head Track Coach.

Troxel, who has an outstanding background in track, has already been taking an active part in the planning of the new $200,000 all-weather track which will be installed at Idaho this summer. At the present time he is also actively on the recruiting trail in hopes of boosting the track fortunes of the Idaho Vandals for next year.

Troxel, who had three years as head track coach at College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho, moved over to Borah high school in Boise for nine years. Here he had an outstanding track record of winning four state titles in his nine-year tenure. At the same time he also set an all-time high school football coaching record at Borah. While at Borah he developed many of the top athletes into exceptional track competitors and many of his athletes have gone on to be top collegiate stars.

At the present time, Troxel said that he would recruit the junior college ranks this summer in hopes of giving the Vandals immediate strength for the coming seasons. At the same time he said that he does not plan to overlook the outstanding high school track stars and in the future he plans to recruit all of the Idaho track athletes who will be interested in attending the University of Idaho.

Troxel is highly excited about the new track facility which will be constructed this summer on the Idaho Campus.

The new track will have nine lanes with a chute for the 100-yard dash and hurdles races. The infield will contain areas for all of the field events and will be recessed to give the spectators a better view of the action. There will be seating for 2,000 spectators at this new track, giving them unobstructed view of all activities in the track and field areas.

The location of the new track will be just west of the Neale Stadium site, with ample parking areas for all fans.

"I am sincerely looking forward to a great challenge in bringing the track program at the University of Idaho back to a competitive status. We intend to be strong competitors in the conference within a short time and with the cooperation of the complete athletic department, students and fans, I know that Idaho track fans will be proud of our program," Troxel said.

Maryland And Villanova Vie For IC4A Title

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)—Maryland and Villanova put field event strength against speed today in their team championship chase while 11 individual defending champions went for repeat gold medals as the 94th annual IC4A track and field championships opened at Franklin Field.

Five individual titles were on the line today, but only the triple jump and the newly introduced six-mile run championships, along with trials in 10 running events, were on tartan topped Franklin Field.

The discus, hammer and javelin championships were on the grass of River Field, almost a full mile from the stadium.

The experts made it take-your-pick on defending champion Maryland or Villanova winning the team title in the 64-team field. The Terrapins, on their power in the field events were four defending champions were on the line, and Villanova, strong in the running events with premier miler Mary Liquori and speedster Larry James seeking repeats, were rated co-favorites.

Griffith Eyes Fourth Match With Italian

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A fourth meeting between Nino Benvenuti of Italy, the world middleweight boxing champion, and Emile Griffith of New York City, whom he dethroned in a third title fight at Madison Square Garden in 1968, came closer to reality Thursday.

Benvenuti announced he is going to Copenhagen on June 4 to watch the non-title bout between Griffith and Denmark's Tom Bogs. Nino's manager, Bruno Arnaduzzi, told promotor Mogens Palle, who is staging the fight at the outdoor Valby Stadium, that he will open negotiations with the winner for a title shot immediately after the last bell.

Griffith's manager, Gil Clancy, has been busy drumming up a fourth fight for Emile with Benvenuti. He was quick Thursday to scoff at those who insisted that his 32-year-old fighter no longer had the legs, that he had been in too many tough fights and could be disposed of by Benvenuti with ease.

"Emile is the only fighter in the world today who can beat the Italian," Clancy said when he learned of the new prospects.

Harvard Coach To Resign In Spring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—John Yovicsin, who lacks only one victory to become the most successful coach in Harvard football history, announced Thursday we would retire following the 1970 season to accept an administrative post in the Ivy League school's athletic department.

Yovicsin said his decision, which confirmed a published report, was based on the "advise and urging of several doctors" because of a heart condition which he described as "fibulating."

While doctors had urged him to leave football coaching, Yovicsin said they felt continuing through his 14th season at Harvard would not seriously endanger his health.

Pacers May Lose General Manager

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Mike Storen, general manager of the championship Indiana Pacers in the American Basketball Association, will be named the new general manager of the Kentucky Colonels in the same league, reliable sources told UPI Thursday.

H. Wendell Cherry, president of the Colonels, confirmed an announcement of a major front-office change will be made in the near future but declined comment on reports Storen would be the new general manager.

Texas' Affiliation With SWC To Be Aired

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The future role of the University of Texas in the Southwest Conference will be one of the main topics in the agenda of the university system's board of regents at its regular meeting Friday.

There have been rumblings, for the second time in six years, that the giant state college, which fielded the nation's No. 1 football team last year, might secede from the eight-team conference altogether, or at least withdraw from some sports.

Most observers figure this year's discontent will wind up just like the one six years ago when a committee of the regents appointed to study the matter was never heard from again publicly on the subject.

but, then again, the regents might approve a resolution which would permit the university athletic department to take one or more sports out of conference competition to compete on an independent basis.

If this turns out to be the case, t e most likely sport to fall in that category would be golf, with baseball a second possibility.

NFL Owners Hear Pats' Moving Plans, Set Up Tie-Breaking Format

NEW YORK (UPI)—William F. Sullivan, president of the Board of Directors of the Boston Patriots, Thursday outlined for the league owners the procedure for moving the team to Foxboro, Mass. by 1971.

Sullivan emphasized to the press that the Patriots "are not in trouble—in fact, we've never had it so good" as the National Football League owners concluded their spring meetings.

Sullivan pointed out that the team's season ticket sales have more than doubled since last year, when it sold 10,000 season tickets, even though the Patriots *aren't sure* where they'll play their games in 1970.

The town of Foxboro, located 20 miles from Boston and with a population of 5,000, voted in April to adopt the homeless Patriots, who were forced to leave Boston because they did not have a stadium.

Sullivan said that the State Realty Trust has applied with the Securities Exchange Commission for the right to sell stock to the public in order to build a 53,000-seat stadium in Foxboro, and a decision by the SEC is expected within six to eight weeks.

At that time, if the decision is favorable to the Patriots, the team will open discussions with Harvard University in hopes of playing their home games for the upcoming season at Harvard while the Foxboro Stadium is being built.

Sullivan said that the team had rejected seven cities as possible new homes—Memphis, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Toronto; Tampa, Fla.; Phoenix; Seattle and Raleigh, N.C.

"We held tightly to the 'Boston Concept,'" Sullivan said. "We felt we could work out our destiny here, in the Boston area."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle reported a system of breaking a division tie in order to determine teams eligible for the post-season playoffs, which will take the three division *winners and the second place* team with the best percentage.

If one division ends in a tie, the co-champions will both qualify for the playoffs only if their won-lost percentage is higher than that of second-place teams in the other divisions.

If their percentage isn't higher than that of a second-place team, then the tie will be broken by: 1) the team which has won the head-to-head series with the other team that season; 2) the team with the better won-lost percentage within the division; 3) the team with the better won-lost percentage within the conference; 4) the team with the largest point differential in all games; 5) the last team to have played in the playoffs is disqualified; 6) a coin toss.

Kuhn Says Clause Necessary To Assign And Trade Players

NEW YORK (UPI)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn completed his testimony in the Curt Flood trial Thursday by defending the reserve clause as a necessity in the trading and assigning of players.

Kuhn told the court of Federal District Judge Irving Ben Cooper the reserve clause was necessary to prevent a host of evils from invading the game.

The commissioner testified for the second straight day as organized baseball battled Flood's anti-trust suit challenging the reserve clause.

Under cross examination by attorney Jay Topkis, one of Flood's lawyers, Kuhn questioned suggestions made earlier in the trial for modification of the reserve clause which binds a player to one club and gives him no voice in trades.

In reference to the practice of playing out an option, as is done in professional football, Kuhn said it "would be very, very damaging." The commissioner said compulsory arbitration in salary disputes between a player and a team "would be harmful to player-club relations.

Under cross examination by Topkis, Kuhn added that the reserve clause was vital to preserve the integrity of the game.

Kuhn had testified earlier that Flood had lost nothing in the way of pensions but later amended that statement to say "except for his not playing this year." Flood was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies but refused to report to his new team.

Asked if he had ever studied any possible alternative to the reserve system, Kuhn replied: "Only in my mind —never in formal negotiations."

Kuhn, who had consistently maintained that the reserve system was necessary for integrity of the game, was asked by Topkis: "do you question the integrity of the football option system?" Kuhn's reply to this was: "I have no reason to doubt the integrity of the people in the game. But when you go into the option rule it raises the question of tampering."

The trial was recessed until Monday morning at which time National League president Charles "Chub" Feeney will testify.

STANDINGS

American League Standings
By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Baltimore	37	13	.711	—
New York	29	21	.543	7½
Detroit	20	21	.488	10
Washington	20	23	.465	11
Boston	18	24	.429	12½
Cleveland	14	26	.350	15½
West				
Minnesota	29	12	.707	—
California	28	16	.636	2½
Oakland	24	21	.533	7
Kansas City	18	25	.419	12
Chicago	17	27	.386	13½
Milwaukee	13	29	.310	16½

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 11 Milwaukee 2
Oakland-2 California 0 (night)
(only games scheduled)

National League Standings
By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Chicago	22	18	.561	—
New York	22	20	.524	1½
St. Louis	21	21	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	17	25	.459	6½
Philadelphia	19	25	.432	5½
Montreal	16	27	.372	8
West				
Cincinnati	33	14	.702	—
Atlanta	25	18	.581	6
Los Angeles	25	20	.556	7
San Francisco	23	24	.489	10
Houston	20	26	.435	12½
San Diego	21	29	.420	13½

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 9 New York 3
Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 3
Philadelphia 5 Montreal 3 (night—11 innings)
(only games scheduled)

Snake River Has Hickel's Protection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel is opposed to further dam building on the Snake River, according to Arthur Godfrey, who shared a recent trip with Hickel up the Middle Fork of the river.

Godfrey said on his radio program Thursday that he asked Hickel if a moratorium was needed to determine whether additional dams should be built.

Godfrey quoted Hickel as saying, "Heck, we need a moratorium to see if we can get rid of the ones we've already got."

Hickel, Godfrey and entertainer Burl Ives traveled by Jet boat from Lewiston 100 miles up the river through scenic Hells canyon last weekend.

Stocker Creek Put In Fly Fishing Area

Fishermen planning to use the Silver Creek area during the opening weekend of the fishing season are reminded that a new fly fishing-only rule has been placed on Stocker Creek.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission made the ruling in April when new owners of the land said if the fly fishing-only restriction wasn't brought into force, they would deny all public access.

The restricted area, which will be well marked, covers the creek from the Timmerman-Pumpkin Center road to the county bridge over the stream. From that bridge down to the confluence of Grove Creek (where Silver Creek begins) is open to all types of fishing.

Hague Gets 5 RBIs, Hurls Cards By Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Hague drove in five runs with a pair of two-run singles and a solo homer to back Bob Gibson's nine-hit pitching Thursday in leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 conquest of the New York Mets.

Hague delivered bases-loaded singles in the first and ninth innings and hit a lead-off homer in the eighth as Gibson coasted of his fourth win against three losses. The Cardinal righthander struck out nine and walked only two as the Cards moved into a second place tie with the Mets in the National League East.

The Cards chased Met starter Jim McAndrew in the first inning as Dick Davillio and Julian Javier walked and Richie Allen followed with a run-scoring single.

After Joe Torre walked to fill the bases, McAndrew was replaced by Don Cardwell, but Hague singled to right scoring Javier and Allen.

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Davillio cf	4	2	1	0	Jones lf	5	0	1	0
Javier 2b	4	2	1	0	Garrett 3b	5	1	1	0
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Agee cf	4	1	2	0
Allen 1b	5	2	3	1	Shamsky 1b	3	0	1	0
Torre c	3	1	0	0	Boswell 2b	3	0	3	2
Hague rf	5	2	4	5	Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0
Shannon 3b	4	0	0	1	Grote c	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	1	0	Weiss ss	4	0	1	0
Gibson p	3	0	2	1	McAndrew p	0	0	0	0
					Cardwell p	1	0	0	0
					Kranepool ph	1	0	0	0
					Koonce p	0	0	0	0
					Jorgensn ph	1	0	0	0
					McGraw p	0	0	0	0
					Clendenn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	13	9	Totals	35	3	9	2

St. Louis 400 011 012— 9
New York 000 001 010— 2

E—Garrett. DP—New York 3. LOB—St. Louis 7, New York 9.

3B—Boswell, Davillio. Allen 2. HR—Hague (4). SB—Boswell. S—Gibson. SF—Brock, Boswell.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gibson-W 4-3	9	9	2	2	2	11
McAndrew L 1-4	1-3	1	4	4	3	1
Cardwell	4 2-3	4	1	1	1	1
Koonce	2	4	1	1	0	1
McGraw	2	4	3	3	2	1

T 2:33. A 20,919.

Cubs 8, Pirates 7

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Hickman blasted his second two-run homer of the game and his fifth the past week with one out in the ninth inning Thursday enabling the Chicago Cubs to pull out an 8-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hickman's homer came after the Pirates had taken a 7-6 lead by pushing over an unearned run in the eighth inning. Billy Williams singled with one out in the ninth and Hickman drove Gene Garber's pitch into the left field stands to provide the *margin of victory.*

Hickman's other homer in the seventh brought in Williams, who had walked, to tie the game at 6-6. It came off Dave Giusti.

Matty Alou's eighth-inning single brought in Gene Alley with an unearned run as the Pirates went ahead 7-6 but Hickman's blast an inning later ruined the Pirate bid for the victory.

Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Alou cf	3	2	1	1	Kessinger ss	5	1	3	1
Heiner 3b	5	1	2	1	Becker 2b	5	0	0	0
Clemente rf	5	1	0	0	Williams lf	3	2	1	1
Oliver 1b	5	1	1	1	Hickman 1b	4	2	2	4
Robertson lf	5	1	1	2	Callison rf	3	0	0	0
Jeter lf	0	0	0	0	Santo 3b	4	1	0	0
Sanguillen c	5	2	0	0	Hiatt c	4	0	2	0
Mazeroski 2b	4	0	0	0	Jenkins p	1	0	1	0
Alley ss	3	1	1	0	Hands p	2	1	1	0
Ellis p	2	0	0	0	Hall ph	1	0	0	0
DaCenzo p	0	0	0	0	Hagen p	0	0	0	0
Patek ph	1	0	0	0	Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Smith ph	1	0	0	0
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0	Dunean p	0	0	0	0
Martinez pr	0	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	39	7	14	5	Totals	34	8	11	7

one out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	010	000	006	7
Chicago	000	121	202	8

E—Santo. Hickman. DP—Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 2.

2B—Alou, Heiner 2, Alley, Kessinger. HR—Robertson (9), Jenkins (1), Hickman 2, (9 & 10).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ellis	4	3	4	4	3	3-1
DaCenzo	1-3	2	1	1	1	0
Giusti	1	2	2	2	1-3	0
Garber L 0-3	1 1-3	2	2	2	1	0
Hands	4	1	1	1	1	7
Hagen	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	2
Aguirre	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Colborn W 2-0	1	1	0	0	0	2

HBP—Hands (Oliver). WP—Hands. PB—Sanguillen. T 2:41. A 10,905.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dick Dietz hit relief pitcher Jim Brewer's second pitch for a homer in the bottom of the ninth Thursday to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers tied the score at 3-3 in the top of the ninth on a double by Willie Crawford and a single by Jim Lefebvre.

Brewer, the third Los Angeles pitcher, then came on, pitched a ball to Dietz and then saw the muscular San Francisco catcher hit his next serve over the 365-foot sign in left centerfield.

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
Joshua rf	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	4	1	1	0
Wills ss	4	0	1	1	Hunt 2b	4	1	2	0
Davis cf	4	0	2	0	Mays cf	4	0	0	0
Parker 1b	3	0	1	0	Henderson lf	3	1	1	1
Grabowski 3b	4	0	0	0	Dietz c	2	1	1	1
Crawford rf	4	1	1	0	F.Johnson 1b	2	0	1	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	2	1	Fuentes 3b	3	0	0	0
Haller c	4	1	1	0	Lanier ss	3	0	0	0
Sutton p	1	0	0	0	Perry p	2	0	1	0
Gabrielsen ph	1	0	0	0					
Moeller p	0	0	0	0					
Sudakis ph	1	0	0	0					
Brewer p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	8	2	Totals	30	4	7	4

Los Angeles	002 000 001— 3
San Francisco	000 002 002— 4

(None out when winning run scored)

E—None. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4.

2B—Crawford. HR—Bonds (9), Henderson (6), Dietz (10). SB—Davis. S—Sutton.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sutton	6	4	3	3	2	3
Moeller	2	2	0	0	0	2
Brewer L 0-1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Perry W 7-5	9	8	3	3	1	8

Brewer pitched to one batter in ninth.

T-2:18. A-7,876.

Phils 5, Expos 3

MONTREAL (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Terry Harmon's sacrifice fly and Tony Taylor's second home run of the game in the 11th inning Thursday night carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	bi	Montreal	ab	r	h	bi
Taylor 3b	6	2	2	2	Hahn lf	1	0	0	0
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0	Jones lf	1	0	0	0
Reich cf	5	1	3	0	Bailey ph	1	0	0	0
Johnson lf	5	1	1	0	Day lf	1	0	0	0
Stone rf	5	0	2	2	Sutherland 2b	4	0	1	1
Hisle rf	3	0	0	0	Fairly ph	1	0	0	0
Bates c	4	0	1	0	Staub rf	5	0	1	0
Bowa ss	5	1	1	0	Phillips cf	3	0	0	0
G.Jackson p	1	0	0	0	Bateman c	4	0	2	0
Palmer p	1	0	0	0	Stoneman p	0	0	0	0
Browne ph	1	0	0	0	Bocabella c	0	0	0	0
Hoerner p	0	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	5	1	2	0
Harmon ph	1	0	0	1	Fairly 1b	3	1	1	0
Selma p	0	0	0	0	Wine ss	5	1	1	1
					Morton p	2	0	0	1
					Dillman p	1	0	0	0
					Moore p	0	0	0	0
					Steele ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	5	9	5	Totals	38	3	7	3

Philadelphia	000 002 100 02— 5
Montreal	030 000 000 00— 3

E—Sutherland. DP—Montreal 1. LOB—Philadelphia 9, Montreal 11.

2B—Bates, Staub. Stolen Base—Bowa. HRS—Taylor 3 (2, 3). SF—Morton, Harmon.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
G. Jackson	2	4	3	3	4	1
Palmer	4	1	0	0	2	5
Hoerner W 2-2	4	2	0	0	2	4
Selma	1	0	0	0	0	1
Morton	6 2-3	7	3	3	4	6
Dillman L 1-1	4	2	2	2	1	3
Moore	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

G. Jackson pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.

Save—Selma (4). WP—G. Jackson. PB—Bateman. T 3:14. A—14,379.

Eight Horses Are Set In Saturday's Jersey Derby

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Eight 3-year-olds, including Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Preakness winner, Personality, were entered Thursday for Saturday's $100,000-added Jersey Derby at Garden State Park.

As he did in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Personality will have a running mate in High Echelon in the 1 1-8 mile Jersey Derby, closing-day program of Garden State's 36-day Spring meeting.

Marquette Signs Fifth Cage Star

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Basketball coach Al McGuire said Thursday Larry McNeill, a 6-foot-9 forward-center from Brooklyn, N.Y., has accepted an athletic scholarship to Marquette University.

McNeill is the fifth player recruited this year by McGuire, whose Warriors won the National Invitational Tournament last winter.

Other players recruited by McGuire include Randy Wade, Ouro, Wis., a 6-foot-5 guard and UPI Wisconsin player of the year in 1970; Paul Vollmer of Wauwatosa, Wis.; Andy Friedrich, an AAU all-star from Chicago, and Marcus Washington, star of the La Grange, Ill., state championship team this year.

Tiant Hurls, Bats Twins Past Brewers

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Luis Tiant collected three hits and drove in three runs before leaving the game with tightness in his throwing arm Thursday as the Minnesota Twins pounded the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-2, to give Tiant his sixth win without a loss.

Tiant, who went 7 1-3 innings before yielding to Stan Williams, struck out five, walked three and gave up eight hits. John Morris was the starter and loser for the Brewers.

Tiant singled to drive in one run in the Twins four-run second inning and scored on Harmon Killebrew's sacrifice fly. He singled and scored a run in the third and drove in Rick Renick and George Mitterwald on another single in the Twins four-run fourth.

Every Twin starter got at least one hit as Minnesota bombarded five Milwaukee pitchers for a total of 16 hits, including Cesar Tovar's three-run homer in the third.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	4	1	1	1	Tovar cf	4	1	1	3
Snyder cf	5	1	4	1	Carew 2b	4	0	1	0
Hegan 1b	3	0	1	0	Killebrew 1b	3	1	2	1
Walton lf	3	0	2	0	Reese 3b	1	0	0	0
Hovley rf	4	0	1	0	Oliva rf	4	0	1	0
Kusiak ss	5	0	0	0	Alvarado lf	5	2	1	0
McNally c	4	0	2	0	Renick 2b	3	1	1	1
Pena 2b	2	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0
Morris p	0	0	0	0	Quilici ss	2	0	0	0
Lauzerique ph	1	0	0	0	Mitterwald c	4	2	2	2
Patlin p	0	0	0	0	Tiant p	4	2	3	4
Hershberger ph	1	0	0	0	Williams p	0	0	0	0
O'Donoghue p	1	0	0	0					
Savage ph	1	0	0	0					
Locker p	0	0	0	0					
Ellis 3b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	38	2	11	2	Totals	38	11	16	11

Milwaukee	000 010 100— 2
Minnesota	034 000 00x— 11

DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—Milw 12, Minnesota 4.

2B—Killebrew, Mitterwald. HR—Tovar (3), Snyder (2), Harper (7). SF—Killebrew.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Morris L 2-1	1 1-3	4	4	4	1	1
Lauzerique	1	4	4	4	1	0
Patlin	2 2-3	3	1	1	1	1
O'Donoghue	1	1	0	0	1	1
Locker	1	1	0	0	0	0
Tiant W 8-0	7 1-3	6	3	2	3	5
Williams	1 2-3	3	0	0	1	0

Save—Williams (2). T 3:07. A 11,212.

Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT **** VERY GOOD
*** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

Sentimental Journey; Ringo Starr (Apple SW-3365)

This is unqualified garbage. If the singer wasn't Ringo Starr, but some nobody named Richard Starkey, he would have been laughed back to Liverpool.

But he is Ringo Starr, and that makes it even more trashy, for it is quite apparent now just how far the other Beatles carried Mr. Starkey.

He can't even carry a tune, and the tunes in this album are a copout: everything from "Bye, Bye Blackbird," to "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You."

Unless you are a staunch collector of Beatle memorabilia, don't buy this, or you'll hate yourself in the morning.

No stars.

Sit Down Young Stranger; Gordon Lightfoot (Reprise 6392)

Songsmith Gordon Lightfoot has produced another memorable album of his folksy music.

All the songs but one in this new album are his, and there are some choice new titles in the offing.

"Minstrel of the Dawn" and "Sit Down Young Stranger" are among the best. But just about every song in the album has merit, and each is stamped indelibly with that Lightfoot trademark of rustic elegance.

He plays and sings, accompanied by a shifting pattern of music, ranging from strings to mandolin and auto-harp.

"If You Could Read My Mind" and "Approaching Lavender" are two other excellent contributions in the album, which literally bulges with good work.

Five stars.

Raw Sienna: Savoy Brown (Parrot PAS 71036)

Savoy Brown is one of the more esoteric British blues groups, which plays contemporary blues in traditional styles, and rarely produces anything audibly offensive.

This album is no exception. Everything in it sparkles with attractive tunes and lyrics, performed in a very polished manner.

All of the tunes were written by pianist Chris Youldens and lead guitarist Kim Simmonds. Several tunes are reinforced with strings and brass.

The music shifts around the blues pole, going through several styles of blues idiom, including Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans and jazz.

It is a valuable album, from both a blues and a jazz standpoint, for several of the pieces verge on near jazz in structure and content.

Youldens and Simmonds writing is very sophisticated in view of their relatively remote British upbringing. But British bluesmen have really been dishing out some lessons to their U. S. counterparts in the last few years.

The two best tunes in the album, ones likely to climb the charts, are "I'm Crying" and "A Hard Way To Go," both relatively standard blues rock numbers.

Four stars.

Southern Comfort Columbia CS 1011)

Big funky groups are becoming the thing nowadays, and this is a good example of what they're doing.

This album simply rocks from start to finish with some very inventive music in a variety of musical styles.

Much of the sound in the album is "Memphis" in its structure and horn work, and leans toward blues and jazz.

The album was produced by Nick Granveiter, which should bespeak of its excellence. The musicians are experienced, from a variety of backgrounds and groups.

Focal point of the album is Ron Stallings, who wrote about half the songs in the album, sings on many cuts, and plays some great tenor.

The album is strong musically and instrumentally, with a tight, running arrangements which maintain a free open mood. The only outside works in the album are the Beatles' "Get Back" and Arthur Conley's "Love Got Me."

The best two tunes in the album are "Love Got Me" and "Mountain Girl," but there are half a dozen others which really rock out.

Four stars.

Earth Roll: David Axelrod (Capitol SKAO 456)

David Axelrod, who in the last two years has produced some stunning orchestral rock works in Songs of Innocence and Songs of Experience, has produced another, not so stunning.

This is "musical comment on the state of the environment."

It might be called pollution rock, or ecology rock.

Now the concept is rather good, but the music and approach seem rather crass. You get the impression that if wheat rust had been the big concern, we would have had a musical statement on wheat rust.

The production is divided into *a half dozen parts, which seem to give it some shape and form,* although musically it is a rather formless production, lacking in continuity and purpose.

About the only thing that changes from one part to the next is the tempo. Everything sounds alike in tone and texture, albeit the music does change slightly.

Throughout the six parts, there are lyrics, and they are droned (not sung) by a choir.

Put all this together and you've got a rather boring production. But it may be popular, because ecology is popular now.

Somehow, that seems to be more of a purpose than the production itself.

Two stars.

Remedies: Dr. John, The Night Tripper (Atco SD 33 316)

He tries to create an aura of mystery and cajun voodoo, and he does a pretty good job of it.

You can imagine he's some sort of cultist from the sound of the music, which ranges from the spooky to the mystical.

His music is dirty downhome blues, done in a peculiarly infectious manner: slightly country, slightly foreign, very earthy.

The best two tunes in the album are "Wash, Mama, Wash," a delightful ditty about scrubbing clothes, and "Chippy, Chippy," a strange little barrelhouse tune.

The album is dominated by one tune, "Angola Anthem," which is seventeen minutes long and occupies one whole side of the record.

That tune is largely an extended version of what the group has been doing on a smaller scale in the other five pieces.

But here, the mystique, the hidden forces of the music, the dark, forboding elements the group has been hinting at in the other cuts, comes out into full bloom.

The effect is a strange one, the album can almost scare you, it is so convincingly sinister.

Voodoo rock?

Three stars

Till the Break of Dawn: Linn County (Philips 600 326)

There is much good music in this album, most notably the incredible "Let The Music Begin," which alone makes the album worth the purchase price.

That tune is one of the most infectious, rollicking tunes to be recorded outside of gospel circles in years, and it is largely structured on gospel themes.

Another fine tune in the album is "Boogie Chillun," which is a nitty-gritty dirty blues tune which grooves along for almost nine minutes.

Linn County is a new group, composed of Steve Miller (The Steve Miller?) on organ, Clark Pierson on drums, Fred Walk, guitar; Dino Long, base, and Larry Easter, sax.

It has more talent than three average groups, so much so that it doesn't seem to be able to properly channel all of it properly.

The group has roots deep in jazz, and country, and rock and blues, and they all emerge in one form or another throughout the album.

This is no group of kids. Every manjack about the group is 30 or so, and their age is reflected in the maturity of their music.

Four stars.

Monte Dunn and Karen Cruz (Cyclone CY 4101)

Technically, this is not the best album in the world, but it is one of the most enjoyable you'll hear in a very long time.

The songs of Monte Dunn and Karen Cruz (Mr. & Mrs.) are some of the most enchanting, engrossing little tunes to crop up in years.

They are childlike, simply structured tunes which attract and hold your attention. They are deep and warm love songs which immediately put you at ease. They are foolish silly songs you enjoy.

There's a country folk flavor to the album which is warm and relaxing. It is a simple album of simple music, performed in a genuinely warm and sincere manner, without many frills.

But it is an album of music that almost guarantees satisfaction.

Nine of the 10 songs are by Dunn & Cruz, and the 10th is Tim Hardin's "Yellow Cab."

There's much good instrumental backing from a variety of polished professionals on the album, giving the album even more appeal.

Four stars.

Jill Williams (RCA LSP 4314)

Songwriter Jill Williams makes her singing debut on this new album, and her evocative voice carries her haunting songs into the realm of new mystique.

Most of her songs are deeply personal "I — You" songs which deal with personalities and reality, giving her songs strong inner attraction.

She sings in a somewhat frail, wistful voice, not unlike the young Judy Garland, but a voice that is far more secure and certain.

Her songs are low key, quiet tunes which appeal as much for their intellectuality as the esthetic qualities.

The music is also low-key, and does not intrude. If you had to categorize the style, you'd have to call it just plain pop, although there are tinges of folk and country through the album.

There is one of those albums which has you humming the songs and running the lyrics through your mind after only one hearing.

Four stars.

Ananda Shankar (Reprise 6398)

This unusual album combines the best of Indian sitar sound with rock melodies, and despite any preconceived notions, manages to produce a very interesting album of music.

Even those who dislike traditional sitar-raga rhythm will enjoy this album, for the sitar played by Shankar is played in more of a guitar style, and therefore is far more musical in the western sense.

The musical content of the album is also fascinating. Shankar is playing just obscure Indian raga work. He plays the Rolling Stone's "Jumping Jack Flash" and the Doors' "Light My Fire," and actually enhances the work.

All the remaining tunes, except one traditional raga number, are basically rock.

The musicians backing Shankar provide good basic rock rhythms for him to rock around and through. Several tunes are enhanced electronically, and the Moog sparkles on several cuts, giving the album even more latitude and appeal.

The album is interesting musically, mentally, challenging, and just plain exciting.

Four stars.

SUE LYON STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sue Lyon will star in ABC's Movie of the Week, "But I don't Want To Get Married," with Herschel Bernardi and Shirley Jones.

Boys And Girls Bikes Are In Great Demand.

No Longer Used Golf Clubs Are Useful Again When You Sell Them With A Want Ad!

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Blake At Addison, Twin Falls

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NICE THREE ROOM furnished apartment—Adults only—no pets. 755 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

CLOSE TO downtown. Newly redecorated. Adults, no pets. Inquire 225 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls. 423-9966.

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Apartments—Unfurn. 71

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ONE BEDROOM, furnished if desired. 733-0392, 202 Filer Avenue.

Houses—Furnished 73

WANTED: two bedroom furnished home or duplex. Write Box X &c o Times-News, or 733-3984.

TWO BEDROOM, water, sanitation furnished. Adults. No pets. 171 Blue Lakes South.

Houses—Unfurnished 74

NEW 3 bedroom home, full basement, family room, utility room, appliances, carpeted, near Harry Park, $165.50 per month, references. 733-3368.

THREE BEDROOM home, 1917 Sheryl Lane. Will's children. Call 736-2163.

HOUSE in the country for rent in the Filer area. Three bedrooms, two baths, lots of storage space, nice lawn, available July 1, $150 month. Call Ketchum, 726-5974.

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THREE BEDROOM, carpeted throughout. 1½ baths. $165 a month. Phone 734-9491, after 5:00.

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ONE BEDROOM, garden spot. Nice yard. No pets. 312 5th Avenue East. 733-9943.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

SLEEPING or housekeeping rooms for rent. Reasonable. 448 Main Avenue South.

CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms, private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

ROOMS with private entrance and kitchen privileges $25 and $30. 222 6th Avenue East.

I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Can give reference. 733-2513.

Business-Office Rentals 80

NOW LEASING at 1037 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Modern air conditioned office space. Contact Jim Brennan, Idaho Savings and Loan, 733-2101 or Box 202.

ATTRACTIVE, carpeted, private office. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal for one or two man operation. Parking and utilities included. Reasonable. 733-5070, 733-5121.

Other Rentals 86

RENT OR LEASE, block warehouse, with trackage. 171 Blue Lakes South.

Wanted To Rent 88

BUSINESS man in Twin Falls, two bedroom house with small pasture, in or near Twin Falls. 733-9852 or 324-4632.

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JOHN DEERE
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE model 600 crawler tractor with dozer, $4,800.
IHC TD9 crawler tractor with dozer, $5,200.
IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer, $4,500.
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Bob Houston,
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490
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Farm Implements 90

TWO OLIVER Superior 4-row bean planters. 3 point hitches. 324-2191 or 324-4279, Jerome.

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—ONE CASE Model 950 12' windrower
—TWO JOHN DEERE 216 T balers
—SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED BALERS
—ONE No 38 FORAGE harvester with 2-row corn head and hay pickup
GEM EQUIPMENT
733-2272

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Hay Equipment
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1-69 NEW HOLLAND, model 901, 14' with conditioner. Like new.
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1 NEW HOLLAND 280 PTO, over hauled.
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1 NEW HOLLAND Super 77, PTO, $350.
1 INTERNATIONAL 87, wire tie, with engine, $650.
1 INTERNATIONAL 56 PTO, $475.
1 JOHN DEERE 14 T, $375.
1 MASSEY FERGUSON No. 10 with engine, $475.
1 MASSEY FERGUSON 10 PTO
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OLIVER 1800 gas, overhauled.
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950 CASE Windrower
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350 BALES of 1st crop hay. Phone 825-5534.

PASTURE FOR RENT. Gannett area. Can handle up to 100 head. 788-2833.

IRRIGATED pasture for rent. Call 324-5300 or 324-5400.

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330 SACKS freshly sorted one year out Russet potato seed. Grown on old hay ground. 543-6088, Buhl.

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100 & BETTER head Holstein Springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,150 pounds. Lots of close-up heifers, for sale or trade. Some Jersey and Guernsey Springer Heifers. I now have two finance companies to sell cows through. I can finance from 2 to 5 years. See me for further information. Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

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FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl. 543-5825 or 543-5969.

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9 MONTH OLD registered Yorkshire boar to trade for same. Unrelated or will sell. Archie Malone, 7 North, ¼ West, Jerome, 324-5082.

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Good Things To Eat 133

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Good Things To Eat 133

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NOTICE! YARD SALE. Good clothing, dishes, furniture, etc. May 28, 29, 30. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 260 9th Avenue East.

DOUBLE BED, box springs, iron frame, bookcase headboard. Very good condition. $58. Kenmore canister vacuum cleaner, attachments. Good condition, $17. 734-2220.

TWO SADDLES, $75 each, horse blanket, hair pad, hackamore, bridle, halter. Good condition. Reasonable. 733-4388.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SLIMGYMS Home Exerciser. Free demonstration. Sta-Well, 733-8311 or 733-2610.

POLES, REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint rifles, scopes, reloading tools and components. REO'S TRADING POST.

STOW-a-way bed for rent, $3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, $6.95. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls. 733-1421.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Magic Valley Drug.

STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camper, trailer, boat, car, motorcycle, horse trailers, etc. Century Automotive Machine, 261 Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

WE REPAIR and rebuild most makes of vacuums. Parts and supplies in stock at WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls.

Good Things To Eat 133

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with compatible vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

AUTOMOTIVE painting and dents removed reasonably. Trucks, pickups and cars. Steam cleaning. 423-5634.

CHAIN SAW (McCulloch) 250 perfect condition. $100. Phone 788-2768.

OVER 66,000 homesakers can't be wrong. They clean carpet without water and use rooms instantly. Rent our HOST machine. $1. Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

BASEBALL GLOVE special! Several models. Quality merchandise and workmanship. Close out prices. Call 733-4874.

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ASSORTED baby items, bathinette, car seat, automatic swing, jump chair, car seat. 543-5335.

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SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rugs and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Greenawalts.

PAYMASTER check protector and 4 drawer 18" file cabinet. Both like new. $135. 324-2559.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Krengers.

USED reel lawn mower and used 24" boy's bicycle. 733-1866 after 5 p. m.

ELECTRIC JACK HAMMER, runs on 110 volts. Draws 750 watts. $110. 1250 watt alternator, 115 volts, $45. 324-2559.

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Our beer is served in frosted glasses. Our filler steaks and chicken are the best in town. Try them for lunch.

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32 Warehouse Damaged 1970 Name Brand Stereo's.
All Styles and Sizes
Consoles, component systems, tape equipment, 8 track and cassette. All near perfect condition.
FOR EXAMPLE:
Beautiful Console Stereo. Diamond needle, 4 speed changer, 8 speaker audio system, solid state. Fully Guaranteed. Regular Price $289.95. We will accept $89 cash. Must have good credit if terms are desired. For information, phone 733-2123 anytime.

TWO COMPLETE KITCHEN UNITS
Consisting of custom made overhead wall mounted four door cabinets, four door base cabinets with formica tops, built-in sink, disposal, counter top electric stove, completely furnished with utensils, toaster, etc., and Admiral refrigerators, in like new condition. Ideal for apartment or cabins. Complete $250 each.
IMPERIAL 400 MOTEL
320 Main Ave. So.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Encore Presents
REGAL FACTORY
BUILT MODULAR HOMES
2 or 3 bedroom, carpets, drapes, all electric kitchen, many extras, delivered to your site free of charge within a 50 mile radius. Excellent Financing.
PLUS $100 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Good at either of Encore's shops, 404 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls or 141 West Main, Jerome, when you purchase your REGAL FACTORY BUILT MODULAR HOME from NITA NELSON.
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Harvest King Motor Oil & Specialty Oils. For Car, Truck, Tractor, Outboards, snowmobiles, Etc. we can supply your needs — from non detergent oils — to transmission & hydraulic oils — to the new required oils for enclosed crankcases of '69 & '70 cars.
At The Good Reliable
D and B Supply Co.
202 2nd Ave. N. - Twin Falls

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture appliances odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7734.

WANTED, olde, old furniture, dishes, Red Barn, 1½ north on Washington.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. —H. KOHREL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

Sporting Goods 159

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL. Fishing reels cleaned and oiled $1. Penynwise Drug.

Snowmobiles 160

AMF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAFT
Jerome Implement and Marine

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THEATRE TICKETS DAILY
Your choice of the all new Cinema, Motor-Vu or the Grand-Vu theatres
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NOW SHOWING AT THE CINEMA
"Doctor Zhivago"

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Expert carpet laying. Guaranteed satisfaction. Walker's, 733-3839.

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REMODELING repair or new construction. Financing available. Estimates without obligation. 33 years construction business in Twin Falls. Pope & Sons General Contractors, 733-8304, anytime.

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Trimming, pruning, topping, roses. Free estimates. 733-9353.

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Let me power rake and fertilize your lawn. Phone 733-6621.

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NEW AND USED lawnmowers. Sharpening and repairing. Free pickup. Intermountain Fuel Company, 733-6621.

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It's The Sunny Season!

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Dean Mays, Painting, Decorating (Interior-Exterior). 1618 Sandy Lane. 733-0760.

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ROTO-ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also all types of excavation. John A. Haken. 733-2841.
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Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, etc. Rent or sale. Crowley Pharmacy. 733-9971.
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COMMERCIAL Termite and Pest Control. Free inspection with no obligation. Our work guaranteed. 1043 Blue Lakes North. 734-2425.

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VALLEY TREE SERVICE. Trim your shrubs now. Free estimates. Box 87, T.F. 733-3331.

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WE ARE THE AUTHORIZED Dealer for Hoover, Filter Queen and Kirby Vacuum cleaners. We service and repair all makes. A good selection of rebuilt vacuums. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho, Corner of Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East. Call 733-1027.
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COMPLETE SERVICE. Our prices start at 10 cents per bird. Poultry Supply, 733-3168.

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Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, dial 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.

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Select Your LOCKER BEEF from our Large Supply of—
CHOICE STEER OR HEIFER
FEDERALLY Inspected and Graded
20 lbs. minimum all Meat Hamburger for . . . 64¢ lb.
Idaho's Finest BEEF
Tender and Delicious
50¢ lb.
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN TO ORDER . . . . 6¢ lb.
PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGE
Buhl, Idaho. Phone Collect 543-4358

Window Air Conditioners Sell Quickly When Advertised In The Want Ads

Boats For Sale 169

DID YOU KNOW that Century Automotive Machine will custom build a 12', 15', 16' or 17½' boat in your choice of metal flake, or plain color? Phone 733-5070.

FIBERGLAS Runabout, 40 Johnson motor, factory trailer, $995. See at 968 Lincoln.

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FOR SALE: A horsepower boat motor, Merline Twin, $40 call 733-0699.

NEW EVINRUDE 16' inboard outboard, explorer demonstrator model. 155 horsepower Buick V6 engine, complete, top, side curtains, rear cover, mooring cover, ladder, spear prop, Evinrude trailer with brakes, winch, parking wheel, spare tire. Save $100's. See at: Johnny's Super Service, Ketchum or 726-3360.

14' BOAT, 15 horsepower motor and trailer. See at 305 Borah.

LET'S GO BOATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BUD & MARK TWIN MARINA, Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North. 733-1194.

18' INBOARD, 300 Chrysler motor and trailer, $1500. 788-4129 Box 751, Hailey, Idaho.

Motorcycles 180

NEW SHIPMENT arriving, 11 horsepower, 8 speed trails, $389. State Hardware, 249 Main Avenue East.

YAMAHA 180, excellent condition, $280. 733-9431.

BRIDGESTONE 100 TMX 7-trail cycle. 100 cc, 11 horsepower rotary valve. Regular $440. Limited time only, $389. Buy, sell, trade, repair any make. Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 2½ miles west of Hospital. 733-5507.

Trucks 196

1969 FORD ¾-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, A-1. Will take older truck in trade. $3500. Phone Ketchum, 726-5868.

1956 FORD 1-ton truck, good tires, stock rack. Call after 7 p.m. 326-5225.

1969 ½-ton Chevrolet pickup, 3-speed, 275. Curry Trailer Park, 733-3961.

1970 FORD ¾-ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, many extras. 726-5274, Ketchum.

1961 GMC pickup, camper rig special, dual batteries, overloads, etc. Real good unit. $450. 324-4129.

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KENWORTH, 1951, 20' flat bed, 1965 Cummins, 5 plus 3, dual drive, excellent condition, $4,200. 734-2317 after 5:30 p.m.

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1962 CHEV 2-TON 4-speed, long wheelbase, good condition. See at 402 Washington. 733-7509.

1966 INTERNATIONAL, 345 V8 engine, 10-wheeler, belt drive, combination spud and hay bed. 543-6923.

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JEROME
GMC TRUCKS — In Jerome
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NEED A PICKUP? WE'VE GOT 'EM!

1970 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, 11,000 miles, deluxe trim. $2395

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1966 FORD Econoline Supervan. $895

1965 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton, 4x4, V8, 4-speed, long bed, hubs . $1645

1965 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-ton, 304 V8, 4-speed, long, wide $1395

1963 SCOUT 4x4, Warn overdrive, hubs. Sharp $1295

1963 DODGE Crew-Cab pickup, rebuilt 318 V8, good tires . . $1195

1963 INTERNATIONAL 3/4-ton, long, wide, V8, 4-speed. . . . $995

1962 SCOUT 4x4, full top, hubs, low mileage. $895

TRUCKS TOO!

1967 GMC 7500 tandem diesel, 478 diesle engine, 5 & 4, power steering, 30,000 lb. tandems.

1965 DODGE 2½-ton, 354 Perkins diesel, 5 and 2 - 5'6 beef bed, new paint, nearly new tires $2595

1965 INTERNATIONAL F-1800D tandem diesel, 6V53 Detroit engine, 5 & 3, power steering, 34,000 lb. tandems.

1965 GMC 4000 truck, 108" cab to axle, 478 Tora-flow engine, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, 9.00's $2695

1963 CHEVROLET 60 truck, 108" cab to axle, 292 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, 8.25's $1895

1962 FORD C600 tilt cab truck and 18' stock rack. New 292 V8 engine, 4-speed, 2-speed axle. New paint $2695

1959 CHEVROLET 2-ton, V8 engine, 5 & 2, 197" wheelbase $1295

1947 KW conventional tandem diesel, 262 Cummins, 5 & 3, Timken worm drive, nearly new 11 - 24.5's. Sharp.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL, Inc.
Truck Lane West 733-4266

Trucks 196

INTERNATIONAL, model COF-4000-D truck tractor, 10-wheeler dual axle, with sleeper cab, V8 diesel engine, 13-speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc., 436-3191.

Autos For Sale 200

BISCAYNE Chevrolet 1969 standard transmission, like new; or 1966 Ford Fairlane 500, automatic. Priced to sell. 543-5394.

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1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic 4-door hardtop, excellent condition. $2395. 436-8463.

BY OWNER, 1964 4-door Oldsmobile 98 DeLuxe. Fully powered, factory air conditioned, new seat covers, good rubber. 543-6023, Buhl.

1953 CHEVROLET, 4-door, standard 6, good body, paint, tires, motor and brakes. A dandy for $160. Call 324-5137 after 4:00 p.m.

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1969 DATSUN 4-door sedan, radio, heater, 4-speed.
1968 DATSUN sports 1600, radio, heater, 4 speed, low mileage.
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1967 CHEVROLET Corvair 95 Sport coupe, 3 speed, heater.
1966 OPEL KADETT L 2-door station wagon, 4 speed, heater.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala super sport 2-door convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 283 V8.
1966 MG, B, heater, radio, 4-speed.
1965 FALCON Futura 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic.
1965 MUSTANG 6, radio, heater, 4-speed.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 4-speed, radio, heater.
1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

PICKUPS

1969 DATSUN green ½-ton pickup, heater, 4-speed, 67 horsepower.
1969 DATSUN tan ½-ton pickup, heater, 4-speed, 67 horsepower.
1966 DODGE ½-ton pickup, long wide box, radio, heater, 318 V8 with 4-speed.
1965 FALCON Ranchero 6, heater, 3-speed.
1964 FALCON Ranchero 6, heater, radio, automatic transmission.

OTHER OLDER MODELS

DEAN MOTOR CO.
Your Datsun Dealer
409 2nd Avenue South 733-2022

Autos For Sale 200

1967 CORVETTE hardtop, convertible, 427. Excellent condition. Call 934-5411. Or 934-5743 after 8:00 p.m.

SHARP 1960 Chevrolet ElCamino, 283, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Must see to appreciate. 733-2509.

Autos For Sale 200

SPORTS CAR for sale. 1961 Triumph TR3, excellent running condition. Must sell. 423-5656.

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1968 DATSUN, 1600 Roadster. Good condition. 733-5305, after 6:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200

1966 CHEVROLET station wagon, with air. New rubber and brakes. Priced low 733-5240.

PONTIACS
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
OLDSMOBILES
At
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200

1965 SUPER SPORT, 327, 4 speed mags. Extra sharp. Call 733-9857 before 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE BY
SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING CO.
137 2nd St. West 733-7207
1969 FORD Ranchero
1965 FORD Galaxie 500
1969 TOYOTA Corona

Autos For Sale 200

SHARP 1965 Mustang, 2 plus 2, Fastback, V8, automatic, power steering. 733-7442.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho. 436-3476

Autos For Sale 200

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 2-door, good tires. New rebuilt engine. Top shape. Pay $150 equity, take over monthly payments at Bank Financing. Phone 432-2321

GOOD BUY, 1954 Mercury Monterey, new engine, automatic transmission, 4-door hardtop. Good condition $600. Call 734-2806, evenings.

DODGE CITY

1965 CHRYSLER $1295
Newport 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, power steering.

1968 DODGE . . $2395
Polara 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat, factory air, one owner.

1967 Dodge Van $2095
Sportsman custom, V8 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition.

1966 DODGE . . . $1295
Coronet 440, 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real good.

1969 OLDSMOBILE $3495
Delta-88 custom 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, low mileage, sharp.

1968 PLYMOUTH $1995
Fury III 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, sharp.

1967 DODGE . . . $1695
Polara 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET $1225
Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 PLYMOUTH $2280
4-door stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 CHRYSLER . $3395
Town and Country Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.

1964 DODGE . . . $850
4 door 880, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1969 CHRYSLER $3795
300 2-door hardtop, 440 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, vinyl covered top, low mileage, factory warranty.

1966 OLDSMOBILE $1880
98 luxury sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, windows and seat belted tires, tu-tone paint.

1966 CHEVROLET $1695
Caprice 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Very clean.

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4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and clean.

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Stationwagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 FORD $995
Fairlane station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.

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Newport 4-door sedan. Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.

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4-door V8 engine, automatic transmission, full power and factory air-conditioning.

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4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.

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Dart 2 door GT, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air-conditioning.

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16 used 2 and 3 ton trucks. Dodges—Fords—Chevy's GMC—International — V8 and 6-cylinders, 4 and 5 speed transmission, 2-speed axles, some tag axles, new 16' and 18' stock and grain beds.

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SAVE HUNDREDS OF $$$
AT BILL WORKMAN FORD

1969 Volkswagen
2 door, one owner with lots of extras, exceptionally clean.
$1495

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Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, windshield washer, radio, new car warranty.
$2695

1969 Mustang
Grande, 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, all the extras and remainder of new car warranty.
$2695

1969 Falcon Futura
4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, low mileage, like new.
$2195

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2 door hardtop, 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, windshield washer, remainder of new car warranty.
$2695

1969 F-100 Pickup
Long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, radio, hitch, mirrors, nice.
$2395

1969 Mustang
2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, all the extras and remainder new car warranty, air conditioning.
$2895

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150 3rd Avenue East 733-1019
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Week-days Closed Sundays

GRADUATION SPECIALS AT WILLS

1969 Plymouth
Fury III 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, V8, automatic, factory air conditioning with full wheel covers, white sidewalls, factory warranty. List price $4309.60
SPECIAL **$2981**

1965 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door sedan. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic and power steering.
SPECIAL **$1039**

1964 Pontiac
4-door stationwagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, luggage rack.
SPECIAL AT **$981**

1968 Chevrolet
NOVA 4-door sedan. Economy 6-cylinder engine, with automatic transmission, and radio. Nice.
ONLY **$1588**

PRICES SLASHED LOW! LOW!

1966 Plymouth
DELUXE 3-seat stationwagon. Vacation ready with air conditioning and full equipment. Don't miss this value at
ONLY **$1485**

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4-door sedan. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Enjoy the hot weather in this factory air conditioned car.
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1966 Comet
4-door sedan. Standard transmission, economy 6-cylinder engine, only 42,000 actual miles and priced to sell fast at . . .
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Sedan. Good mechanical condition, has bucket seats, and 4-speed transmission. *Economical transportation.*
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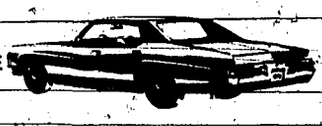
$88 over cost
18 to choose from!

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88



Retails $4230.66

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FREE COFFEE & CAKE

1969 VOLKSWAGEN
Local one owner, low mileage.
Was $1995 NOW **$1788**

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Charger. Bucket seats, console, local one owner.
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Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio.
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Bonneville. All power, fully equipped, air conditioning.
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1964 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, automatic transmission, with console, factory air cond.
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Cougar XR7. Red, black vinyl top, bucket seats, 4-speed.
Was $3195 NOW **$2750**

'63 BUICK
Electra 225 4-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning.
Was $1095 NOW **$786**

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Stationwagon. Low mileage bucket seats, 4-spd. transmission.
Was $1095 NOW **$777**

'64 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-door sedan. Immaculate inside and out.
Was $1195 NOW **$893**

'68 BUICK
Riviera. All power, fully equipped, extra sharp.
Was $3895 NOW **$3288**

'66 OLDSMOBILE
88 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
Was $1795 NOW **$1350**

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OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - OPEL
Magic Valley's Finest, Idaho's Largest — Olds, Buick, Opel Dealer
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♦ 8 5 3
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♠ A Q 10 9 7 2
♥ 4
♦ 7 4
♣ 7 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 3
♥ Q J 10 9 8 5
♦ A K J 9 6
♣ Void

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
2 ♣	2 ♥	2 ♠	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ 6

Here is a hand to show experts at their best. The scene was New York's Regency Club. The protagonists were the late Raymond Balfe sitting East and the late Sherman Stearns sitting South.

Ralfe, one of the two or three greatest auction players never tried contract tournaments but played a lot of rubber bridge. He was noted for his fierce competitive bidding and he was not going to sell out to four hearts when not vulnerable. He bid four spades as a preliminary to running to five clubs if doubled at spades.

Stearns, winner of several Vanderbilts and Spingolds might have doubled four spades and the subsequent run out to five clubs but Stearns didn't know that most of his partner's heart raise was the ace of clubs. It looked to Sherman that five hearts would be a wrap-up.

West opened the six of spades and Sherman saw that he was going to lose a spade trick, a spade ruff and the ace of trumps unless Balfe could be persuaded to shift from spades at trick two. Sherman dropped the king of spades on Raymond's ace.

The play ought to have worked but it didn't. Raymond looked over dummy carefully. He noted that ace and 10 of clubs. His partner surely held at least five clubs for his overcall. Therefore there was no chance of a club trick.

What would it cost him to set up the jack of spades for a discard? Nothing. South obviously held a heart diamond two suiter and one diamond discard on a spade wouldn't do him a bit of good.

Could Stearns have made a sensational spade false-card? Of course! Balfe led out his queen of spades and Stearns was down one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

29

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 2 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q 8 4 2 ♣ K J 9 7

What do you do now?

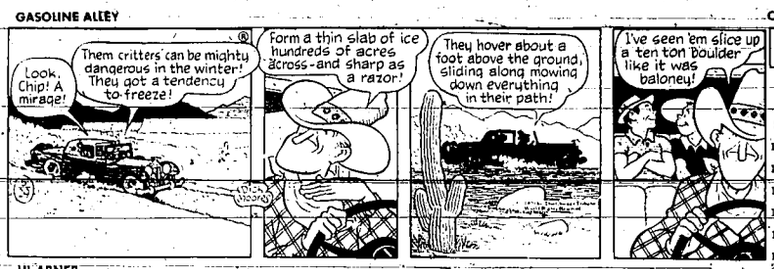
A—Pass. You may think that you haven't done full justice to your hand but you have. Remember every bid you made has been a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

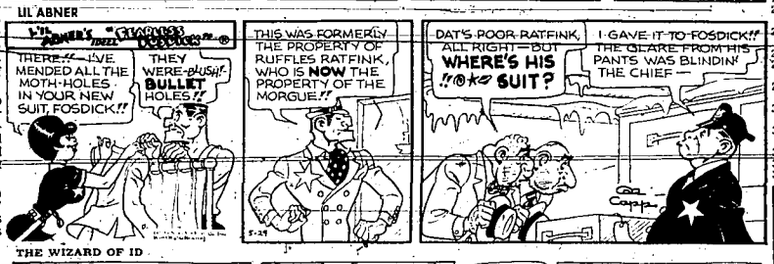
Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four diamonds over your three. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

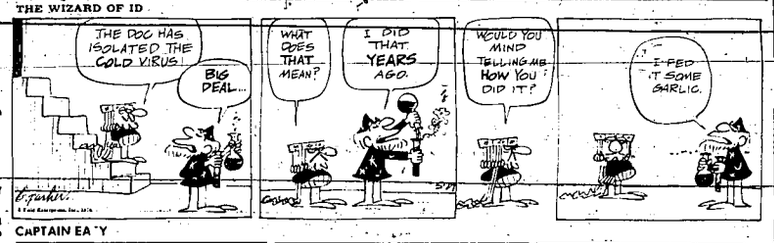
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL' ABNER

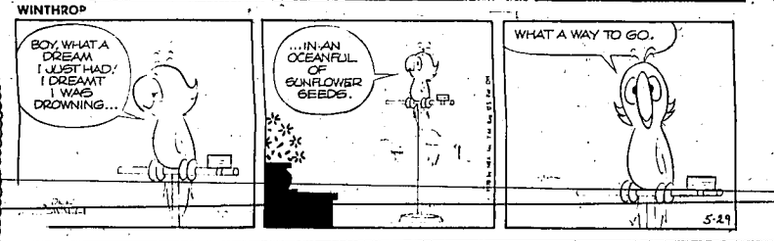


THE WIZARD OF ID

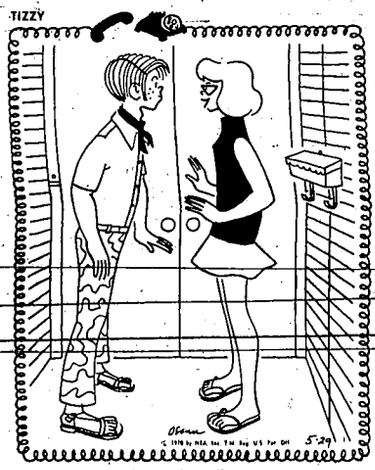


CAPTAIN EASY

WINTHROP



TIZZY

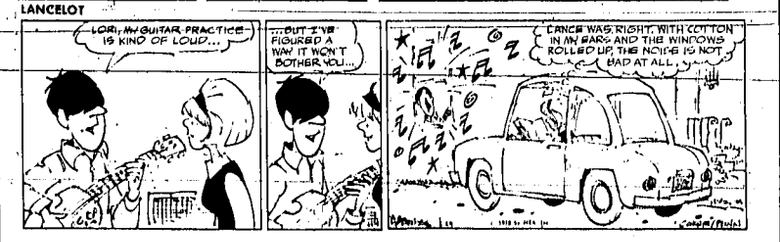


"It was a wonderful evening—I've never seen anyone blow his whole week's allowance with such cool!"

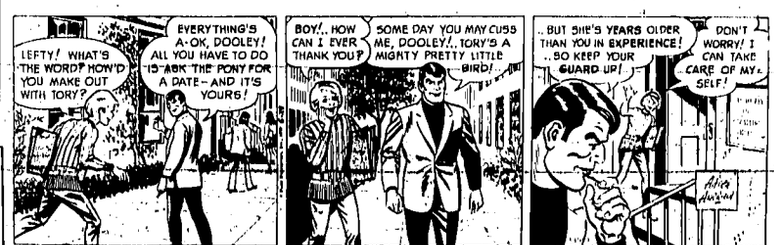
OUT OUR WAY

ZANGO

LANCELOT



MAJOR HOOPLE



REX MORGAN

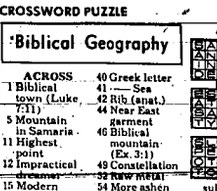
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Biblical Geography

ACROSS
1 Biblical town (Luke 7:11)
5 Mountain in Samaria
11 Highest point
12 Impractical dreamer
15 Modern Persia
16 Radical group (pl.)
17 Permitted by law
19 Negative word
20 Word of assent
21 Ill-fated Biblical town
23 Legal point
25 Go away (slang)
27 Town near Bethlehem
31 — of Galilee
34 Balaam's animal
35 Dyestuff
36 Crude tartar
38 It is (cont.)
40 Greek letter
41 — Sea
42 Rib (anat.)
44 Near East garment
46 Biblical mountain (Ex. 3:1)
49 Constellation
52 New Testament
54 More ashen
56 Town in Galilee
59 Feminine name
60 Infant cupid
61 On top of
62 Skilled
63 Portable shelter

DOWN
1 Metal fastener
2 Land measures
3 Insect form
4 Bacchantes (var.)
5 149 (Roman)
6 Arabian gulf
7 Rectify
8 Impure mixture of sulfides
9 Biblical high priest
10 Mona —
13 Pig's home
14 Mao tung
18 Of particular space
22 Feminine title (abr.)
24 Theatrical abbreviation
26 Concerning
28 Poisonous snake
29 Wrong (comb. form)
30 Cuckoo blackbird
31 Melancholy
32 Before
33 Turkish dignitary
35 Impede (law)
37 Seraglio chamber
39 Somewhat (suffix)
42 Proofreading marks
43 Ark-famed mountain
45 Shipworm, for one
47 Select group
48 Concrete
49 Literary collection
50 Male sheep
51 Russian sea
53 Noun suffix
55 In a state of ecstasy
57 Exist
58 Coal scuttle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"I know you wouldn't ask if you didn't need it, Pop . . . but that's when we in banking circles get cautious about loans!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES (MAR. 21 – APR. 19): 20-31-41-51-61-79-84
TAURUS (APR. 20 – MAY 20): 11-13-25-37-46-58-69
GEMINI (MAY 21 – JUNE 20): 4-6-19-36-48-68-80-90
CANCER (JUNE 21 – JULY 22): 14-26-38-49-59-60-70
LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 22): 1-16-29-40-50-62-76
VIRGO (AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22): 10-22-33-52-64-73-83-88
LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22): 7-37-44-63-65-72-81-86
SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 21): 7-12-24-34-45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21): 5-15-23-35-47-56-67
CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 17-18-27-28-39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 3-8-9-53-54-55-66
PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 30-41-42-71-74-77-83-89

1-Amuse
2-Don't
3-Take
4-Moderation
5-Avoid
6-In
7-There
8-Fit
9-Easy
10-Express
11-Good
12-Capital
13-Day
14-Fit
15-Being
16-More
17-Today's
18-Dealings
19-All
20-Good
21-Fortune
22-Interest
23-Too
24-Be
25-For
26-Vanity
27-Show
28-Possibility
29-Loyal
30-Love
31-Money
32-Pass
33-In
34-Alabama
35-Obvious
36-Activities
37-Dealing
38-Traveling
39-Or
40-Friends
41-Letter
42-Or
43-On
44-Up
45-Involving
46-With
47-Use
48-Advisable
49-Get
50-Than
51-You
52-People
53-Today
54-Visit
55-A
56-Diplomacy
57-Partnership
58-Top
59-May
60-Early
61-Consider
62-You
63-Opportunity
64-Who
65-To
66-Lot
67-Tact
68-Especially
69-People
70-Start
71-News
72-Celebrate
73-Confusion
74-May
75-Can
76-Suspect
77-Bring
78-Finances
79-New
80-In
81-Walk
82-And
83-You
84-Propositions
85-High
86-Well-wishers
87-Complications
88-You
89-Jun
90-Exercise

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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 (MAR. 21 – APR. 19): 4-22-33-41-54-65-80-83
TAURUS (APR. 20 – MAY 20): 5-20-31-42-52-63-82-84
GEMINI (MAY 21 – JUNE 20): 9-16-27-38-49-70-78
CANCER (JUNE 21 – JULY 22): 2-18-24-36-43-56-67
LEO (JULY 23 – AUG. 22): 10-21-32-42-53-64-72
VIRGO (AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22): 11-13-26-37-48-59-87-89
LIBRA (SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22): 6-55-66-73-74-76-77
SCORPIO (OCT. 23 – NOV. 21): 7-19-30-41-51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 – DEC. 21): 3-14-25-36-47-58-69
CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 – JAN. 19): 8-10-20-40-61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 – FEB. 18): 17-28-29-50-60-81-86
PISCES (FEB. 19 – MAR. 20): 12-23-34-46-57-68-90

1-Someone
2-Your
3-Not
4-If
5-Something
6-Better
7-Group
8-Visit
9-Confusion
10-Money
11-You
12-Fine
13-EVERYONE
14-Lonely
15-Possess
16-May
17-Friends
18-A
19-Opportunity
20-May
21-Problems
22-You
23-For
24-Ability
25-Or
26-Unwrapped
27-Prevail
28-Or
29-Good
30-To
31-Repeat
32-May
33-Need
34-Establishing
35-In
36-Ill
37-Talents
38-Today
39-Relatives
40-Time
41-Benefit
42-A
43-Prove
44-Assistance
45-Especially
46-New
47-Desires
48-Bring
49-Over
50-Write
51-Through
52-Secret
53-Annoying
54-Ask
55-Save
56-Impulsivity
57-Relationships
58-Your
59-Them
60-Overdue
61-For
62-New
63-Total
64-And
65-Use
66-Your
67-Today
68-Long-standing
69-Companions
70-Incoming
71-Are
72-Opening
73-Words
74-Others
75-Discouraging
76-Aren't
77-Sympathetic
78-Bills
79-Extended
80-Right
81-Personal
82-In
83-Person
84-Confidence
85-True
86-Letters
87-Into
88-Money
89-Play
90-Prospects

Good · Adverse · Neutral

FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho — Friday, May 29, 1970

Junior Hereford Field Day . . . . . Page 2
Bean Seed Orientation Research . . . . . Page 6
New Quarter Horse Stallion In Area . . . . . Page 10
Green Thumb Tips . . . . . Page 16

The first potatoes to be air freighted by a pure jet from this area are these two boxes of potatoes.

The potatoes were sent by Air West's first pure jet into Twin Falls last week by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to the Yuma, Ariz., Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber represented the City of Twin Falls and Twin Falls County in the promotional venture.

Looking at the two boxes of potatoes are, from left, Mayor Frank Feldtman; Robert Harvey, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Warren Barry, chairman of the Twin Falls City-County Airport Commission; Don Cooper, Boise, Idaho sales manager for Air West, and Larry Eckland, Twin Falls station operations manager for Air West.

Idaho Junior Hereford Group Sets Field Day

BUHL — The Idaho Junior Hereford Association will have its annual Hereford Field Day in the Buhl area next month.

The event will be held at the Clark Hereford Ranch, west of Buhl on Highway 30, on Monday, June 8, beginning at 9 a. m.

A full day's activities have been planned. Vocational agriculture instructors and 4-H leaders will be interested in the Hereford judging contest slated on the morning program, featuring six classes of breeding cattle and steers.

Contestants will compete for a host of trophies and awards, both on an individual and team basis. The top award will be a registered Hereford Heifer, going to the top individual judge that is a member of the Idaho Junior Hereford Association. The heifer will be given by the Clark Hereford Ranch.

Andy Kendall, Emmett, will give a demonstration on the timely subject, "A new look in the show ring." Representing the American Junior Hereford Association will be Joann Sellman, Watrous, N. M., secretary of the organization.

Craig Ludwig, Kansas City, Mo., director of junior activities of the American Hereford Association, also will speak during the day.

Herschel Boydstun, Twin Falls, head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho, will give a presentation on animal and carcass evaluation.

Another featured for that day for all Idaho Junior Hereford Association members is the speech contest. These speeches can be on anything dealing with the Hereford cattle and the contest is open to any association member.

The official judges at the field day will be Bob Goggins, Ennis, Mont., and A. J. Burns, Wallawa, Ore.

On Tuesday, June 9, a tour of several Magic Valley Hereford ranches is being planned by Idaho Hereford Breeders Association.

The tour will start at 8:30 a. m. June 9 at the Lawrence Renner Ranch, five miles north and three and one-half miles east of Gooding.

The next ranch on the tour will be the Ed Eakin ranch, 2½ miles south and ¾ mile west of Jerome. The Lickley Ranch, east of Jerome, is the next stop on the tour.

Tour members will then visit the College of Southern Idaho campus and have lunch at the Turf Club.

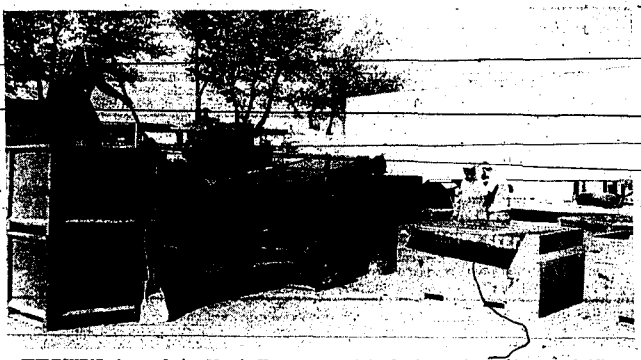
Then the tour will stop at the Art DeVisser Ranch, one mile west and 1¾ miles south of the Highway 93-30 junction. The next ranches on the tour will be the Dave Chadwick ranch, Hollister; Tom Callen, Point Ranch, Rogerson; C. J. Boss Ranch, near Nat-Soo-Pah; Bob Howard Ranch, near Murtaugh and then to the Excel Hereford Ranch near Burley, the final stop.

Tour members will spend about 30 minutes at each ranch.

Swine Clinic

Another session of the swine clinic for 4-H members, leaders and parents will be held June 4 at the College of Southern Idaho's area vocational building, Twin Falls.

The class will begin at 8 p. m. and the instructor will be William (Bill) Loughmiller, Twin Falls swine producer. He will discuss fitting and showing of hogs.



THRESHING beans during May is Haney Seed Co., Twin Falls. This portable threshing machine, shown in photo, was supposed to have been ready last fall so the firm could thresh the small lots of new varieties of bean seed that are being developed. The machine arrived at Haney Seed Co. warehouse last week, so crews have been busy the past few days threshing last year's crop of bean seed.

Three Receive Scholarships

Three Magic Valley students at the University of Idaho's college of agriculture received scholarships recently.

Edward L. Bickford, Gooding, received a $250 scholarship from Idaho Feed and Grain Association; Jack A. Suesz, Gooding, Jacob Monson agricultural scholarship, and Raymond V. Strolberg, Hansen, $300 Moorman Feed Co. scholarship.

Shoshone FFA Unit Has Event

SHOSHONE — Future Farmers of America received awards at the annual banquet held at the Manhattan cafe here.

Advisor Brian Evans was the speaker of the evening, noting the leadership development that FFA provides.

James Thorpe, club president, was master of ceremonies.

Foundation awards were given to James Thorpe, crop; Dewey Williams, livestock; Melvin Huyser, dairy; Thorpe, soil management; Allen Stowell, home improvement; Ellis Gooch, agriculture mechanics, and Richard Helsley, farm placement.

Honorary chapter awards were presented by Thorpe to Harold Huyser, Gary Hill, Gordon Braun, Mrs. Robert Gaskill, Brian Evans, Herb Love and Howard Hill.

Certificates of appreciation went to Carl Kinney, principal; and Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Crothers. A plaque for outstanding service also was presented Mr. Evans.

Thorpe received the Star chapter farmer award. He and John Urrutia received leadership awards and Urrutia and Ellis Gooch received scholarship awards.

Officers for the coming year are Ellis Gooch, president; James Thorpe, vice president; Kenneth Green, secretary; Dewey Williams, treasurer; Allen Stowell, reporter, and Rick Helsley, sentinel.

Mrs. Dietz Speaks To Grangers

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Don Deitz, Buhl, the Twin Falls Pomona Grange lecturer, was a guest at the Castleford Grange, and spoke to the group of the results of the evaluation for the recent ritualistic work that had been conducted among the subordinate Granges in Twin Falls County.

Mrs. Blanch Smith, Buhl Grange, accompanied Mrs. Deitz. Mrs. Deitz also explained the proposed degree program coming up in the fall and asked for opinions of the Grangers as to this program. This degree work is in preparation for the coming convention to be held in Boise.

The motion was made and accepted to allow the Buhl Bible Baptist Church to use the Grange Hall as a meeting place for Sunday morning and Wed. evening services beginning June 4.

The summer meetings were set for the first Thursday of each month.

An invitation was extended to the Castleford Grange to the Dance recital to be held today at 8 p. m. in the old gymnasium at the high school by Lori Sill and Linda Ripa. The girls also thanked the Grange.

Mike Hauser Joins 4-H Club

FILER — Mike Hauser is a new member of the Better Livestock 4-H Club.

He was welcomed to the club during a recent meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, leaders.

A demonstration was given by Julie Tews on horse grooming.

The next meeting will be June 9.

Land Law Commission Praises Forage Study

BOISE — Commenting on the forage study of the national public lands made by the University of Idaho for the Public Land Law Review Commission, the Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws stated the report is of the utmost interest to Idahoans.

The Idaho Commission notes in its views presented to the PLLRC that the public lands have many recognized uses which are of benefit to the public. A balance of these uses, taking into account the direct as well as the indirect benefits, are important, the report explains.

"Forage for livestock and wildlife are some of the most beneficial uses of such lands. In addition to forage, we must consider the benefits and possibilities of mining, mineral leasing, timber production, hunting and fishing, watershed management, picnicking and other outdoor recreational pursuits.

"In general, we agree that where such public lands are in blocks of sufficient size and have multi-purpose and balanced use potential, full consideration should be given to retaining these lands under federal ownership until and if higher use is demonstrated. On isolated or fractionalized tracts which are within the boundaries of privately owned lands and can be more effectively and efficiently managed in private ownership, the present public sale laws should be utilized which would permit the adjoining landowner to have a preference in meeting the high bid, if such lands are sold under the public sale laws.

"The deficiency most significant to western stockmen, is the absence from the study of adequate treatment and research on 'public benefits,' arising from use of the public land forage. The substantial increase [illegible] numbers revealed [illegible] which graze on [illegible] as public lands [illegible] improved water[illegible] in many areas of the West arising from range reseeding, re-vegetation, proper forage utilization procedures; [illegible] after spreading practices including erosion control and repair; all a part of good range management, are performed in substantial measure with the funds, the efforts, property and know-how of the individual range operator. These public benefits, tangible and intangible, frequently have a measurable dollar value which may not be reflected in the fees charged by the government for the use of its forage resource. For this reason, the livestock industry agrees in the urgent note with the study expressed in its conclusion, that the Congress at the earliest opportunity, should undertake to establish a clear and precise guideline and criteria for assessing grazing fees that will provide a fair return to the government and will also be fair and equitable to the rancher and to the benefit of the community, the state and the Nation.

"To encourage full cooperation between the range user and the federal land management agencies, more consideration should be given to protection of the investment of the range user for range improvement. Other public benefits will accrue from such improvement on the public lands.

"The public interest can best be served by the maximum utilization of the forage on federal public lands for the proper grazing of domestic livestock and wildlife. This necessitates not only a range survey but periodic analysis to determine if the forage on such range lands is improving so that increased utilization may be practiced."

Kirby Hill Speaks To Grangers

WENDELL — Kirby Hill spoke to members of the Wendell Grange on plans for the consolidation of road districts in the Wendell area.

Application for grange membership was received from Laura Jasper.

Mrs. Ray Ruby, women's activity committee chairman, reported on the Lions Club dinner and the FFA banquet. She also announced members of the Women's Activity Committee will cater a picnic luncheon June 28 for the Wendell High School class reunion.

Mrs. Agnes Byce was named first place winner in Pomona judging of the Grange's cotton sewing contest. The winning garment, an A line princess, style dress of red serrano has been entered in state competition.

A report on regulations regarding meat slaughtering plants was given by Richard Jasper, agricultural chairman.

Correspondence was read from Hugh Parks, Boise, state Grange legislative representative in relation to the new revised Idaho State Constitution. Harvey Shirk, Wayne Matthews and Richard Jasper were appointed to study the revision and report on them.

George Fuller, master, thanked Mr. Shirk for repairing and refinishing the front door of the grange hall.

A memorial program was conducted by Mrs. Kirk Hays chaplain.

Spring Meet

THREE CREEK — The 71 Livestock Association's annual spring meeting will be held at 1 p.m. June 13 at the Three Creek school.

Noy Brackett, secretary, states a potluck lunch will be held at noon. Ladies are to bring salad or cake.

Wheat Unit Starts New Program

BOISE — A program to inform city dwellers on the problems and contributions of agriculture has been launched here by the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Called "Food For Tomorrow," the promotion program is being tested during May with informational advertising in newspaper, television and radio.

Harold West, administrator of the Wheat Commission, said the promotion was designed to further understanding between urban and rural people.

"We used to think people in Idaho cities knew all about agriculture," West said. "But when we took a survey in Boise last month, we found out that just isn't true."

West said the Wheat Commission survey uncovered "several startling facts." He noted that 89 per cent of Boiseans surveyed were not aware that three out of 10 nonfarm jobs are directly related to agriculture, and 83 per cent didn't know that the average farm worker produces enough food to feed 45 other people.

"Farm efficiency has tripled in the last 20 years, yet prices for farm commodities have gone down," West said.

Most significant discovery in the survey, according to West, was that most Boiseans are not aware of what percentage of their income goes for food. More than three-quarters of those surveyed felt the percentage was increasing.

"This just isn't true," West asserted. "Food prices to consumers are not increasing as fast as other goods. So, the average family spends less of its disposable income for food all the time. In 1960, food took 20 per cent of the average budget. Now, it's down to about 16 per cent."

West said if the efforts of "Food For Tomorrow" prove effective, the promotion will be expanded in Boise and other cities, possibly with help from other commodity groups.

Local Farm Ponds Help Control Water Pollution

Farm ponds represent one of the oldest and most effective means for prevention of water pollution, Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee said.

Ponds have gained this reputation by helping to cut down the flow of silt from farmlands into streams, lakes, and rivers. Mr. Boyd explained water running off farmlands from irrigation and during storms can carry large amounts of silt and other pollutants.

Farm ponds catch and hold a portion of the runoff water and thus slow down its erosive effects. Ponds throughout the county have a capacity for holding tremendous amounts of water, Mr. Boyd said, thereby, alleviating flooding and silt damage to downstream crops, highways, bridges, and homes.

Nationally, farmers and the Federal Government have shared the cost of building more than two million farm ponds during the past 34 years through the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP).

Farm ponds provide other benefits that often extend beyond the farm on which they are located. Many of these ponds are designed to supply water for livestock. They may also be constructed to store irrigation water, for the benefits of fish and wildlife, and to provide water for fire fighting.

The ponds, Mr. Boyd said, which provide significant conservation benefits, also help fulfill the expanding need for recreation by providing opportunities for fishing, swimming, boating, and ice skating in some areas.

Farmers interested in cost sharing of farm ponds should contact the Twin Falls ASCS Office for complete information.

Because of the lack of funds at this time, the County ASCS office has discontinued accepting requests for federal cost-sharing on control of noxious weeds, said Mr. Boyd.

Swimming Party Set By 4-H'ers

FILER — The Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club planned a swimming party when they met at the home of Billie Rae Robertson. It will be held from 5-9 p. m. today at Banbury's.

The group discussed 4-H camp. Members decided to keep their old signs but add to them each year. Connie Hendrix presented a demonstration on determining the age of an animal by its teeth.

Officers of the group include Janie Vincent, president; Rex Reed, vice president; Donna Rae Reichert, secretary; Lauren Reed, reporter; Doug Goff, recreation leader; Carol Vincent, song leader, and Judy Brown, sargeant-at-arms.

University Hosts 4-H Congress

MOSCOW — To the theme of "In Touch with Tomorrow," about 650 boys and girls from all corners of the state will attend the annual 4-H Club Congress on the University of Idaho campus, June 7 to 12, the planning committee announced today.

The slogan, according to Maurice Johnson, Dorothy Hole, and William Shane, state club leaders of the University of Idaho extension staff, sets the stage for a week of campus life, assemblies, workshops, classes and recreation. Most of the young people are of high school age. They will be assisted by adult volunteer club leaders, county agents, and other members of the university staff.

Main speakers will be the Rev. Robert Burchell, Spokane; Lawrence H. Mark, mayor of Moscow, and assistant professor of economics at the university; James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture, and James L. Graves, associate director of the extension service.

Steve Wetzel, American Falls, president of Gem State 4-H, will conduct business meetings and give an address as a 4-H Reporter-to-the-Nation. He was chosen to the select group at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago last winter. He will share the platform with Oscar Johnson, Chicago, also a member of the national team that tells the 4-H story in all parts of the country.

The club delegates will have workshops on a wide variety of subjects, such as moral values, Idaho beautification, personality development, citizenship, environmental ecology, selection of careers, and creative arts. There will be classes in clothing construction, nutrition, small engine repair, meat identification, gun safety, names of insects, social etiquette, animal health, wilderness camping, and many other topics.

They will swim, dance, learn recreation leadership, have a style show, barbecue and talent show, elect officers and publish a newspaper. Janet Little, Boise, is editor.

Officers, in addition to Wetzel, are Bill Hunt, Carey, vice president; Sunnie Sweet, Fairfield, secretary; Kathy Daniel, Meridian, historian; Lyle Siddoway, Teton City, sergeant-at-arms and Diane Elman, Idaho Falls, song leader.

Sheep Club Elects Aides

The Southside Sheep 4-H Club elected officers recently at a meeting in the CSI vocational building. Leaders are Jim Olson and John Winkle.

The new officers are Jeff McGuire, president; Greg Winkle, vice president; Joan Winkle, secretary-treasurer, and Curt Daw, reporter.

SOME OF THE participants of the recent Idaho Morgan Horse Association's "Play Day," held at Frontier Field, Twin Falls, are shown here. This particular class is the English pleasure class and the judge is Bud Higgins, Pleasant Grove, Utah, center left. Center right is Roy Jesser, Twin Falls. Over 50 horses from throughout Idaho participated in the events.

Boise Gelding Tops Recent Idaho Morgan Horse Group's "Play Day"

A Morgan gelding, "Arana Troubador," owned by Carolyn Bowser, Boise, was high point horse in the recent Idaho Morgan Horse Association sponsored play day at Frontier Field.

Tying for runner-up place were "Gazatter," owned by Anna Lucy Keller, Pocatello, and "Snipper Supreme," owned by Karen Jones, Filer.

There were over 50 horses in the various classes and the official judge was Bud Higgins, Pleasant Grove, Utah. Announcer was the late LeRoy (Andy) Anderson.

Winning the various classes were:

Matched pairs — "Gazatter" and "Cynabar," shown by Joe and Anna Lucy Keller, Pocatello.

Pony pleasure — "Dandy," shown by Ginger Olive, Pocatello.

English equitation — "Ginger," shown by Patty Seelchson, Jerome.

Stock horse — "Snipper Supreme," shown by Karen Jones, Filer.

Pole bending — "Beauty," shown by Derry Fender, Kimberly.

Lead line — "Snipper Supreme," shown by Shaun Jones, Filer.

Jumping — "Tonya," shown by Dolores Nanninga, Pocatello.

Beginning jumpers — "Ginger," shown by Diane Fender Kimberly.

English pleasure — "Arana Troubador," shown by Carolyn Bowser, Boise.

Stock seat equitation — "Chocolate Chip Bars," shown by Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls.

Rescue race — "Brandy," shown by Derry Fender, Kimberly.

Western pleasure, juniors — "Chocolate Chip Bars," shown by Fritz Wonderlich, Twin Falls.

Bareback dollar — "Cricket," shown by LaRae Gilbert, Twin Falls.

Western pleasure, adults — "Tradabzo," shown by Earl Bell, Rupert.

Barrel race — "Snipper Supreme," shown by Karen Jones, Filer.

Costume class — "Arana Troubador," shown by Carolyn Bowser, Boise.

Trotting race — "Twin-Ida Major Lynn," shown by Rusty Jesser, Twin Falls.

Area Boy Speaks At Angus Fete

HAZELTON — Harold Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Hazelton, will be on the program at the annual Idaho Junior Angus Association field day in Boise, June 12-13.

Harold will tell of his trip to the National Junior Angus Showmanship contest held last summer in Lexington, Ky. He was one of two state winners last year in the contest.

The field day will begin at 9:45 a. m. June 13 at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds, with registration. A get-together banquet is planned for the evening of June 12.

There will be a fitting and showing contest as well as a weight guessing contest. New officers of the association also will be elected during the day on June 13.

Grangers See Slides On "Clouds"

FILER — Slides of the White Clouds area were shown to Filer Grange members by Arthur Selin, Twin Falls, member of the Forest Service.

Mr. Selin explained the controversy over the use of the White Clouds area to the members at their regular meeting in the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Clyde Vanausdeln, safety chairman, gave a reading "Is your farm safe from fire?" Claude Oliver gave a report on riots in the United States and noted that France has passed a law requiring anyone starting a riot to pay for all damages resulting from it.

School graduates of Grange members will be honored at the annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. June 12 in the Grange hall.

Mrs. Harley Williams announced all Grange members have been mailed cards telling them what they are to furnish for the Grange booth at the Twin Falls County Fair this fall.

Grassman Candidates Are Named

JEROME — Two men and a woman have been nominated as Jerome County's Grassman of the Year.

The three candidates are Mrs. Clark Heiss, Tom Prescott and Ray Chugg. Mrs. Heiss and Mr. Prescott were nominated for their reseeding and rotation grazing programs, and Mr. Chugg, for his reclaiming desert land, using sprinkling systems.

The three will be judged on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. and the winner will be Jerome's candidate in the state contest.

Cutworm Eradication Is Sought

BOISE — The Idaho Bean Commission, meeting here recently has expressed concern over a problem developing with bean cutworms in South Central Idaho.

Cutworm infestation is not at the serious stage yet, but members of the Bean Commission said they would prefer to have the problem stopped before it becomes serious.

Gerard Baker, Hazelton, the commission chairman, said University of Idaho researchers have been granted funds to study the bean cutworm and make recommendations for its eradication.

In other business before the Bean Commission, consulting home economist Ella Lehr Nisja was directed to expand efforts on promoting the nutritional value of beans in [illegible] directed at home economics teachers and school [illegible]

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 — I have been drawing my own social security since I was 62 years old. Would it be beneficial for me to change to a wife's benefit now that my husband has signed up? If I do keep on with my own benefits, will it make any difference in the amount if I should become a widow?

A — There are several things we would have to know before we could tell you whether you can receive more as a wife than you are presently receiving on your own account. However, if your own benefit before being reduced for age 62 is higher than one-half of your husband's primary amount you would not receive a higher benefit as a wife. It is very possible that your widow's benefit would be higher than what you are receiving on your own account because a widow's benefit is 82½ per cent of your husbands primary benefit.

Q — My husband died last August and I received a check for $255.00 which was the lump sum death payment. I also received a letter which said that my monthly benefit would be in the amount of $122.90. However, every check I have received since then has been in the amount of $118.90. Why have I only received $118.90 each month when I have the letter stating I was to receive $122.90.

A — The thing you have overlooked is your Medicare premium which is exactly $4.00 per month, The letter said that the amount of your widow's benefit is $122.90 which is correct. However, since you did sign up for Medicare and your cost for this protection is $4.00 per month, this amount was held out of your check, and they have sent you $118.90 per month.

CERTIFICATE for superior performance is handed to Ken Kuhlman, right, assistant BLM area manager for the Magic Resource Area is Bob Brock, left, area manager of the same resource area. Mr. Kuhlman received the award and $200 from the BLM for his work on allotment management, planning unit resource analysis and for initiating the Johnny Horizon cleanup campaign in Twin Falls County. Both men are with the Burley BLM district.

Gardening Is Discussed At 4-H Meeting

MILNER — Kevin McBride gave a talk on preparing a garden seed bed at a meeting of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club at his home.

Carl Seymour demonstrated the care of a horse's foot and Paul Warr gave a talk on the choosing and buying pork.

Farnum Warr led a general discussion on 4-H Club Congress to be held at Moscow. Jim Brill and Paul Warr will represent the club at this meeting in June.

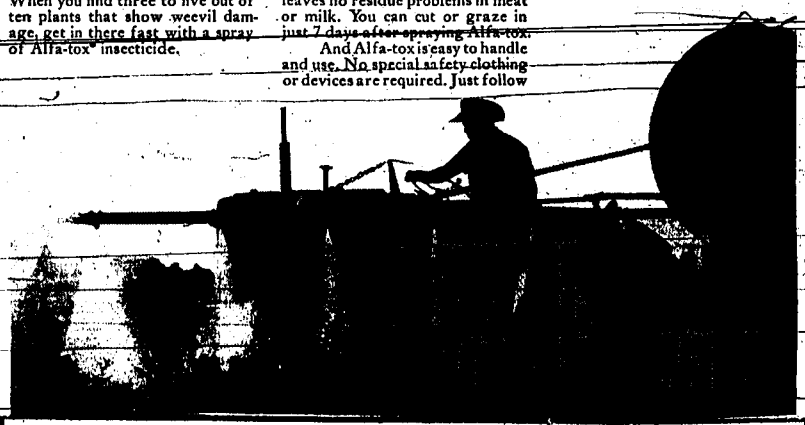
EXTRA PAYMENT

WENDELL — Orchard Valley Grange members voted to send in an extra payment on the grange hall. Howard Niccum reported on the state parks system.

Gymkhana

The Twin Falls County-wide 4-H Horse Gymkhana gets underway at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at Frontier Field.

All members of the 4-H horse clubs are urged to participate and all persons interested in horses and 4-H are urged to watch the events as spectators.



4 Will Go To North Gem Camp

Four Magic Valley youths have been selected to attend the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp June 15-Aug 9 at Farragut State Park.

They are John M. Miller, Burley; Danny D. Daniels, Filer; Brian C. Kadel, Paul, and Bob T. Sievers, Twin Falls.

Assistant camp director will be Paul Folletto, Kimberly High School coach. A junior counselor this year will be Dean Turboville, Jerome.

While attending the camp, the boys, along with 46 others selected, will work on projects which have been planned by the Farragut State Park staff. The boys will be paid $30 per month for their work, plus meals.

Now Is Time To Prune

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The best time for pruning plants is when the pruning wounds will heal most quickly.

That time is right now and on through June when the sap begins to flow and new growth starts, according to a major manufacturer of shears and scissors.

Most plants, with the exception of evergreens, can be pruned or trimmed at any time, says J. Wiss & Sons Co., Newark. Ordinarily a pruning in late spring or early summer, after considerable new growth has been made, and again in late summer or early fall, will maintain them in good form.

Except for climbers, all roses need spring thinning out. Remove all dead and diseased wood to the ground, and cut back dying canes to a point just above a healthy vigorous outside bud on clean strong wood. Leave only the strong healthy canes produced by the previous year.

In prunning shrubs, object is to keep the plant in bloom and at the same time to preserve its graceful habit of growth. This is best accomplished by (1) removing all very old wood and (2) by cutting back the branches which have bloomed to uneven lengths.

Lilacs are easily kept in control by removing, in the spring, old dying wood and suckers or new shots from underground. This is also true of azaleas, buddleia, kalmia, magnolia, rhododendrons and stephandra.

To assure clean smooth cuts and proper healing the tool used for pruning should be kept sharp and free of rust.

Most pruning around the house will be done by pruning shears. If these are the scissors type, with blades that pass each other, there must be no "play" betwen the blades, or a clean cut cannot be made.

Keeping your yard and garden in top trim calls for the right cuttings with the right tools.

Agricultural Research

Bean Seed Orientation Research Under Way

Beans in the Magic Valley will emerge uniformly and up to five days earlier if the seed is correctly oriented when planted.

Clarence Hayden, agricultural research technician at the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, recently observed this orientation response. Mr. Hayden, along with others at the center, had been investigating the effect of soil crusting on dry bean production. He noticed that some beans would emerge before others and decided that seed placement might be a factor. The idea was checked in the greenhouse. Beans were grown in boxes with windows on the side so that the beans could be observed as they sprouted and emerged. Eleven different seed orientations or positions were tried. He found that seed orientation had a very definite effect on how quickly the bean emerged.

Beans were then grown in greenhouse boxes where the soil would form surface crusts. The number of plants that emerged depended to some extent upon their orientation. One orientation was particularly desirable. This position was the one in which beans were placed in the soil with the hilum or 'eye' in the upward position.

Presently available planting equipment allows bean seeds to land in many different positions. So the problem confronting the researchers was to design a planter which would place the bean seeds in the proper position.

Several ideas were tried and finally a tubular 'sliding board' was developed which positioned the bean seed correctly. A one-row planter was then built and field tested. It was found that about 90 per cent of the bean seeds were planted in the desirable position.

The idea was then applied on small research plots where beans were position-planted and yields then checked against standard planting techniques. Results from these research plots indicated that the oriented planting increased the average yield by 78 pounds per acre.

Two important factors were observed in this study. The first was that plants emerged earlier and more uniformly than when seeds were planted normally. Secondly, plants were able to emerge through crusts more satisfactorily than when placed in other positions in the seed bed.

Hopefully, with this method the farmer can obtain an early and uniform emergence. This will also allow the farmer to initiate and complete his harvesting a week or two earlier.

These positive responses to orientation planting do not suggest that farmers immediately rush down to the implement dealer and demand an oriented-bean-seed-planter. These types of planters are not commercially available, but perhaps the idea is a step in the right direction.

SOIL CRUST is removed in this photo to expose germinating bean seedling from poorly oriented planting.

Changes In Law Sought

WASHINGTON — Mack Yenzer, president of the National Livestock Dealers Association, has called upon the industry to re-write the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Yenzer, Dodge City, Kan., said the present act is outdated and does not apply to livestock marketing in the 1970's.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY has several farm flocks of sheep and these seven head are part of a flock west of Twin Falls. Most all of the small farm flocks are out on pasture as noted in this photo. Larger operators run their sheep out on summer range in the foothills and mountain areas.

Murtaugh Mavericks Elects

MURTAUGH — Debbie Thompson was elected president of the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club during the meeting held at the Doug Bailey ranch.

Tina Bradshaw was elected vice president; Myra Kirk, secretary; Laurie Fowler, treasurer; Mr. Bailey, assistant treasurer; and Terri Christensen, reporter.

Mrs. Bailey is the drill master for the club, Keith Perkins, assistant drill master, and Mrs. Norman Shirley, drill mistress. An Provost, Mark Lockwood, Carl Toupin, Jr. and Steve Grimm are new members.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, there will be a meeting for members and parents to discuss a trail ride. All parents are urged to be present.

All drill practices will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday of each week. Game night will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Both meetings will be held at Bailey's arena.

4-H'ers See Demonstration

FILER — Bill Jones gave a talk and demonstration on the care and showing of swine to Filer Livestock 4-H Club members at the home of Jerry Kruse, leader.

Jerry Brown and Bill Hlass were scheduled to present a demonstration on beef cattle at the next meeting at the Kruse home. Club members state they find the talks and demonstrations very helpful in learning the proper way to care for and exhibit animals at the fair.

RIDING HIGH in the bareback event last year in the High School Rodeo championships is Rawley Stanley, Gooding, Idaho's High School All-Around Cowboy. Action like this awaits those planning to see the Fifth District High School Rodeo next weekend at Gooding. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, and at 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday, June 6. Livestock owned by the late Ernie Watts will be used during the rodeo and contestants from most all Magic Valley areas will be competing. The public is invited to any or all of the three performances.

No Need For Increased Imports, Cattlemen Say

BUTTE — "Pressures are constantly being placed on President Nixon and members of his staff to increase the amount of beef being shipped into this country," according to W.D. Farr, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Farr reported to the members of the Montana Stockgrowers Association at their annual meeting, "The American National is doing everything in its power to hold the line on imports. We have told the Administration the population of the nation's cowherds is at an all time high. We have also pointed out U.S. cattlemen are producing ample supplies of beef to meet anticipated consumer demand."

The cattle industry leader continued, "We have made it perfectly clear to the Administration that tampering with increased imports could adversely affect the delicate balance of supply and demand U.S. beef producers have maintained. If more imports are allowed, then much of the economic incentive for cattlemen could be lost; and American consumers would be the losers in the long run."

Farr said the U.S. cattle industry has been gradually and efficiently building up beef cow numbers. Any economic or psychological factors could upset domestic production patterns.

"ANCA stands behind the Meat Import Act of 1964 as a workable solution to the import situation," said Farr. "Any move by foreign exporters or domestic importers to tamper with the law must be considered an attempt to sabotage the domestic cattle industry."

Valve Lifters Reorganize

CASTLEFORD — The home of Dennis Conrad, 4-H club leader for the Castleford Valve Lifters, was the meeting place for the reorganization meeting of the club.

Record books and ribbons from last year were distributed. The junior leader, Barbara Conrad, spoke of the responsibilities of the various officers.

Officers were elected for the coming year and included Steve Dixon, president; Charles Fritz, vice president; Tim Davis, secretary; David Foukal, treasurer; Barbara Conrad, reporter; John Parker, sergeant-at-arms.

Gem Meat Production Estimated

BOISE — Production of meat animals on Idaho farms and ranches during 1969 is estimated at 690 million pounds liveweight by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

In 1968, meat animal production totaled 684 million pounds.

Meat animal production is defined as total liveweight of livestock marketed, custom slaughtered and farm slaughter consumed on farms where produced, minus liveweight of inshipments, and plus or minus the charge in inventory liveweight.

Cattle and calves represented 64 per cent of the total production, sheep and lambs, 10 per cent and hogs accounted for six per cent.

NEW MEMBER

J. Alfred May, Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association.

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

STARTING ROSES: Several readers have written to tell us they start their roses by inserting a cutting into a half potato. The potato nurses the cutting along and supplies nutrients, plus moisture.

Last summer a reader tried this and wrote us: "We put a slip of rose stem under a glass jar, using a half potato for the cutting. In a few weeks green leaves started to shoot up around the sides of the jar and around September the leaves turned brown, even though we applied water.

"I removed the jar and dead rose stem, pulled up the potato plant (which grew, instead of a rose), and found nine nice round potatoes which we ate. My husband said that if growing potatoes is that easy we're going to turn the rose garden into a potato patch. And what did I do that was wrong!"

This often happens when you try to root a rose in a potato. The spud takes over before the rose cutting can root. Try rooting the rose in plain soil. Incidentally, potatoes are easy to grow, and if you want a good tasting vegetable, try raising a few this year.

MOLES IN LAWNS: This has been a good mole year. As we mentioned recently, you can fight them with harpoon type traps, baits and by using pesticides to kill off the grubs in the soil.

Here's a "sure" remedy for curing moles, sent to me by a reader recently: Go to your druggist and get a quart of castor oil. Mix one quart of the oil with equal parts of a liquid detergent. Add a little warm water and beat into a foam. Put two or three tablespoons into a watering can of warm water and stir. Then douse the soil where the moles are. Douse it again and again.

The moles will disappear for a period of from three to six months. You may not need a whole quart of the castor oil, depending upon the size of your lawn. Most of us know that moles are not fond of castor beans and if a few seeds are put into the runway it'll do the trick. Even the castor plant has a repelling effect on moles. Castor bean seed is poisonous so keep it away from children.

F. K. of Twin Falls: "We have a fine peach tree which our son planted eight years ago. We heard you can bottle a peach while on the tree and my son would like to try it. Can you tell us how?"

A conversation piece which also serves a purpose (provided you like and use wine) can be made with a bottled peach. Here's how: When the peaches are thumb-sized on the tree, fasten a bottle over a single peach, sealing the end with tape or wax. Put the bottle on when the peach is dry, making sure the peach hangs freely inside.

Leave until the peach is firm ripe, remove, add some wine, and seal the bottle.

Television Schedules

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1970

8:00 — 5 "THE VISIT" — A diluted adaptation of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's chillingly satirical play Karla Zachanassian, the world's richest woman, pays a visit to her impoverished birthplace. She offers the townspeople a $2,000,000 gift — with one stipulation: they must kill fellow townsman Serge Miller, owner of the general store.

EVENING

5:30
2SL — News — Huntley, Brinkley
2B — News, Sports and Weather
7B — News, Sports and Weather
3 — News — Walter Cronkite
5 — News — Walter Cronkite
4 — I Love Lucy
11 — High Chaparral

6:00
2SL — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
5 — News, Weather and Sports
2B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
7SL — Figuring It Out
7B — Brady Bunch

6:15
7SL — Misterogers

6:30
2SL — Name of the Game
2B — Hogan's Heroes
5 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Hogan's Heroes
4 — Brady Bunch
7B — Nanny and the Professor
8 — Wayne and Shuster

6:45
7SL — Friendly Giant

7:00
2B — Movie "The Visit"
3 — Movie "The Visit"
11 — Movie "The Visit"
4 — Movie "The 39 Steps"
5 — King Family
7SL — What's New
7B — Movie "The Pigeon"
8 — Movie "The Silent Gun"

7:30
7SL — French Chef

8:00
2SL — Movie "Palm Springs Weekend"
5 — Movie "The Visit"
7SL — Washington: Week in Review

8:30
7SL — Net Festival
7B — Name of the Game
8 — High Chaparral

9:00
2B — Anthony Quinn
3 — Jackie Gleason
4 — Love, American Style
11 — Johnny Cash

9:30
8 — Adam-12

10:00
2SL — News, Weather and Sports
2B — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
5 — News, Weather and Sports
7B — News, Weather and Sports
8 — News, Weather and Sports
11 — News, Weather and Sports
4 — Perry Mason
7SL — Net Playhouse

10:30
2SL — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Buck Owens
3 — Merv Griffin
5 — Merv Griffin
11 — Movie "The Borgia Stick"

11:00
2B — Movie "Detective Story"
4 — News, Weather, Sports

11:30
4 — Movie "The Giant of Metropolis"
7SL — Figuring It Out

11:45
7SL — Community Alert

12:00
2SL — Movie "Pony Express"
5 — Movie "Horror of Dracula"
7B — Movie "Bullet for a Badman"

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1970

4:00 2 — THE WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT
What the feminist shouting is all about . . . Objectives differ within the movement. Some feminists want equality in job opportunities and other areas. Others seek liberation from sexual exploitation and consider men their natural enemies.

MORNING

4:00
2SL—Heckle and Jeckle
7B—Heckle and Jeckle
8—Heckle and Jeckle
4—Adventures of Gulliver
5—Summer Semester

4:30
2B—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
5—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
4—Smokey Bear

7:00
2SL—Grump
7B—Grump
11—Grump
3—Jetsons
4—Cattanooga Cats
8—Cattanooga Cats

7:30
2SL—Pink Panther
7B—Pink Panther
11—Pink Panther
2B—Dastardly & Muttley
3—Dastardly & Muttley,
5—Dastardly & Muttley

8:00
2SL—H. R. Pufnstuf
7B—H. R. Pufnstuf
11—H. R. Pufnstuf
2B—Wacky Races
3—Wacky Races
5—Wacky Races
4—Hot Wheels
8—Hot Wheels

8:30
2SL—Banana Splits
7B—Banana Splits
8—Banana Splits
11—Banana Splits
2B—Scooby-Doo
3—Scooby-Doo
5—Scooby-Doo
4—Hardy Boys

9:00
2B—Archie
3—Archie
5—Archie
4—Sky Hawks

9:30
2SL—Flintstones
7B—Flintstones
8—Flintstones
11—Flintstones
4—George of the Jungle

10:00
2SL—Jambo
7B—Jambo
8—Jambo
11—Jambo
2B—Monkees
3—Monkees
5—Monkees
4—Get It Together

10:30
2SL—Underdog
8—Underdog
11—Underdog
2B—Penelope Pitstop
3—Penelope Pitstop
5—Penelope Pitstop
4—American Bandstand
7B—American Bandstand

11:00
2SL—Discover the World
2B—Superman
3—Superman
5—Superman
11—Superman
8—Hardy Boys

11:30
2SL—F Troop
2B—Jonny Quest
3—Jonny Quest
5—Jonny Quest
11—Jonny Quest
4—High School Bowl
7B—Underdog
8—Sky Hawks

11:55
2SL—Mitzi's Garden

AFTERNOON

12:00
2SL—Baseball Pre-Game Show
7B—Baseball Pre-Game Show
8—Baseball Pre-Game Show
11—Baseball Pre-Game Show
2B—Chattanooga Cats
3—Pink Panther
4—Skippy
5—Rocky and His Friends

12:15
2SL—Baseball
7B—Baseball
8—Baseball
11—Baseball

12:30
3—H. R. Pufnstuf
4—Mitzi's Garden
5—Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

12:35
4—True Adventure

1:00
2B—Skippy
3—American Bandstand
4—Movie: "Mistress of the World"

1:30
2B—Movie: "Drimpies"

2:00
3—George of the Jungle
5—World Tomorrow

2:30
3—Adventures of Gulliver
5—All-Star Wrestling

2:45
2B—Wagon Train

3:00
2SL—Movie—To Be Announced
3—Film

4—Wide World of Sports
7B—Wide World of Sports
8—Wide World of Sports
11—Wide World of Sports
5—Roller Derby

3:30
3—Film

4:00
2B—Let's Make a Deal
5—Porter Wagoner

4:30
2SL—College Bowl
2B—News—Roger Mudd
3—News—Roger Mudd
5—News—Roger Mudd
4—College Variety Show
7B—News—Huntley, Brinkley
8—News—Huntley, Brinkley
11—Bill Anderson

5:00
2SL—News—Huntley, Brinkley
2B—Variety Show
3—To Rome with Love
4—Flying Nun
5—News, Weather, Sports
7B—Newlywed Game
8—Death Valley Days
11—News—Roger Mudd

5:30
2SL—Hold Ones
2B—Jackie Gleason
11—Jackie Gleason
3—Tim Conway
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Lancer
7B—Andy Williams
8—Andy Williams

EVENING

6:00
3—Get Smart
4—Newlywed Game

6:30
2SL—Adam-12
2B—To Rome With Love
3—My Three Sons
4—Lawrence Welk
7B—Lawrence Welk
8—Lawrence Welk
11—Lawrence Welk
5—Governor and J.J.

7:00
2SL—Andy Williams
2B—Tim Conway
3—Green Acres
5—Green Acres

7:30
2B—Petticoat Junction
3—Petticoat Junction
5—Petticoat Junction
11—Petticoat Junction
4—Durante-Lennons
7B—Idahoedown
8—Bewitched

8:00
2SL—Movie: "Don't Just Stand There!"
7B—Movie: "Don't Just Stand There!"
8—Movie: "Don't Just Stand There!"
2B—Mannix
3—Mannix
11—Mannix
5—Carol Burnett

8:30
4—Camera 4 Reports

9:00
2B—Gunsmoke
3—Hee Haw
4—Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5—Jackie Gleason
11—Gunsmoke

9:30
4—Death Valley Days

10:00
2SL—News, Weather and Sports
3—News, Weather and Sports
5—News, Weather and Sports
11—News, Weather and Sports
2B—News—Garth Andrews
4—Here Come the Brides
7B—News and Weather
8—Then Came Bronson

10:15
2B—Movie: "The Pit and the Pendulum"
7B—Movie: "Head of a Tyrant"

10:30
2SL—Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire"
3—Movie: "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"
5—Mannix
11—Bold Ones

11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
8—News

11:15
8—Movie: "The Outsider"

11:30
4—All-Star Wrestling
5—Country Place

12:00
5—Film

12:15
5—Movie: "The Silver Chalice"

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1970

5:30 — 2, 7, & 8 — WORLD OF DISNEY
This Disney nature film dramatizes the adventures of wild creatures along the Snake River in Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park.

MORNING

6:00
5—Gospel Jubilee

7:00
3—Tom & Jerry
11—Tom & Jerry
4—Faith for Today
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7B—Agriculture U.S.A.
8—Big Picture

7:30
3—Batman
4—Dudley Do-Right
8—Dudley Do-Right
11—Dudley Do-Right
5—Look Up and Live
7B—Faith For Today

8:00
2SL—Science in Agriculture
3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
5—Cathedral of Tomorrow
7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
4—Fantastic Voyage
8—Fantastic Voyage

8:30
4—Spiderman
8—Spiderman

9:00
2SL—Sacred Heart
2B—Revival Fires
3—Camera Three
4—Bullwinkle
8—Bullwinkle

9:15
5—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
11—Herald of Truth

9:18
2SL—From the Cathedral

9:30
2SL—Bible Answers
2B—Face the Nation
3—Time for Meditation
4—Discovery
7B—Discovery
8—Discovery
11—Discovery
5—Film

9:35
3—Tabernacle Choir
5—Tabernacle Choir

10:00
2SL—This Is the Answer
2B—Tabernacle Choir
3—Insight
4—Oral Roberts
5—Bible Story
7B—Hardy Boys
8—Education Today
11—Faith for Today

10:20
8—Ricks College Report

10:25
2B—America's Hymns

10:30
2SL—Guideline
3—Face the Nation
5—Face the Nation
11—Face the Nation
4—Camera 4 Reports
7—Sky Hawks
8—Viewpoint

10:40
2B—Cartoons

11:00
2SL—Meet the Press
7B—Meet the Press
8—Meet the Press
11—Meet the Press
2B—Dudley Do-Right
3—This Is the Life
4—Directions
5—Eleventh Hour

11:30
2SL—Assignment
2B—George of the Jungle
3—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Issues and Answers
7B—Issues and Answers
8—Issues and Answers
11—Issues and Answers
5—Movie: "A Star Is Born"

AFTERNOON

12:00
2SL—Movie: "Mighty Joe Young"
2B—Silent Service
3—Look Up and Live
4—True Adventure
7B—Joe Pyne
8—Movie: "Day of the Bad Man"
11—Movie: "Joe Dakota"

12:30
2B—Big Picture
3—A Trip to Where?
4—Movie: "Apache Fury"

1:00
2B—Danger Is My Business

1:30
2B—AAU Track Meet
3—AAU Track Meet
5—AAU Track Meet
11—AAU Track Meet
7B—Film
8—Film

1:45
2SL—Bible Hymns

2:00
2SL—Let's Travel
4—Black Enterprise
8—Film

2:30
2SL—Indy 500 Parade
8—Indy 500 Parade
2B—NFL Action
3—NFL Action
5—NFL Action
11—NFL Action
7B—To Be Announced

3:00
2B—Music Special
3—To Be Announced
4—Movie: "The Mighty Crusaders"
5—Talent Showcase
11—Let's Make a Deal

3:30
2SL—In Which We Live
2B—Amateur Hour
3—Amateur Hour
5—Amateur Hour
11—Amateur Hour
7B—To Be Announced
8—To Be Announced

4:00
2SL—Sunday Scene
2B—News—Mudd
3—News—Mudd
5—News—Mudd
11—News—Mudd
7B—Frank McGee Report
8—Frank McGee Report

4:30
2SL—Variety Show
2B—Daniel Boone
3—Lassie
5—News, Weather, Sports
7SL—Film
7B—College Bowl
8—College Bowl
11—7B—Report

5:00
2SL—Wild Kingdom
7B—Wild Kingdom
8—Wild Kingdom
3—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
4—Land of the Giants
5—Lassie
11—Lassie

5:30
2SL—World of Disney
7B—World of Disney
8—World of Disney
2B—Virginian
5—To Rome With Love
7SL—Retrospect
11—Wayne and Shuster

EVENING

6:00
3—Ed Sullivan
5—Ed Sullivan
11—Ed Sullivan
4—FBI
7SL—Black Journal

6:30
2SL—Bill Cosby
7B—Bill Cosby
8—Bill Cosby

7:00
2SL—Bonanza
7B—Bonanza
8—Bonanza
11—Bonanza
2B—Glen Campbell

Chicago Stockyards: No More Hogs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago without the stock yards? Unthinkable. But times, and the yards, have changed.

Attesting to this is the announcement this spring by the Union Stock Yard ? Transit Co., which has operated the Chicago stock yards since Christmas of 1865, when 15 carloads of hogs arrived in the city.

The company said it was "no longer economically feasible" to continue the opration of its hog division. It added that hog producers, selling agencies and buyers would be allowed 30 to 90 days to complete their business.

The announcement came nearly a century after Philip D. Armour and Gustavus F. Swift founded their plants here in the late 1870s. A short while later, Chicago was being hailed as the meat capital of the world.

By 1920, the stock yards could boast a yearly volume totaling more than 7.5 million hogs. That was just four years after a local newspaper reporter named Carl Sandburg gave the city the title, "Hog Butcher for the World," in his poem "Chicago."

last year, however, hog receipts were down 28 per cent from 1968. Less than 1 million hogs were sold at the yards.

"The reason behind the discontinuation is simple," said Larry Kane, administrative vice president of the International Amphitheatre Co. and general manager of the Union Stock Yards. "Hog producers in the Chicago market area are no longer marketing their hogs at the Chicago terminal market."

Cost is the answer. In recent years, the high cost of shipping livestock to Chicago and the increases in refrigeration efficiency have driven much of the nation's butchering business to smaller cities nearer the farm sources of supply. It is cheaper to move the meat than the animals.

In addition, the Chicago yards can't compete with the new two-story plant facilities now in operation. "There is too much hand-carting the stuff around at the Chicago yards," one local packer said.

"In the new plants everything moves on chains and belts."

As early as 1952, Swift and Co., ceased slaughtering, dressing, and packing hogs in Chicago because of the "increasing cost of dressing in the Chicago plant."

4-H Club Has Mother's Tea

ALBION — Members of the Junior Domesti-Kates 4-H Club held their annual Mother's Tea recently in the Albion Grange hall.

The program included a solo by Julianne Jolley, accompanied by her mother; a ventriloquist skit by Angela Tuttle and Joanna Nelson; guitar duet by Vikki Redman and Drenda Woodall; a skit by Charlotte Eck and Colleen Asher, and soloist, Carol Amende.

Poems were read by Miss Asher and Miss Eck. Hostesses for the tea were Joan Nelson, Tammy Brackenbury and Angela Tuttle.

Rustic Rustlers 4-H'ers Elect

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Rustic Rustlers 4-H Club held its organization meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Jay Welch.

Mona Griggs was elected president and Lou Ann Kinyon was chosen as the vice president. Nancy Reese is secretary-reporter and Cindy Welch is assistant reporter. Mary Whitely and Kay Hoagland are recreation co-chairmen and John Kinyon and Nick Welch are clean-up chairmen. Christie Reese is sergeant at arms.

Mrs. Welch, Mrs. David Kinyon and Mrs. Chris Reese are the leaders for the club. Nancy Reese is junior leader.

LOCAL HORSE breeder is introducing new Quarter Horse blood in this area with this stallion, "Jayhawker Bar," son of Three Bars, a leading sire of top running Quarter Horses. Thane Lancaster, Filer, and his partner, Dean Parker, purchased the stallion last fall in a disperal sale in Kansas. Thane and Mr. Parker are the second owners of the horse.

LAND LEVELING is a big job in the Oakley area so large pieces of equipment are required to do the job as this Oakley farmer is doing. Several farmers in the Oakley area were leveling land earlier this week in preparation for planting.

Filer Man Has Top Quarter Horse Sire

FILER — New Quarter Horse blood is being introduced in the West and Idaho by Thane Lancaster, Filer, well-known Quarter Horse breeder.

Thane and Dean Parker, Auburn, Calif., have purchased "Jayhawker Bar," a top sire of running Quarter Horses. This top sire was sold in a dispersal sale last November to Mr. Lancaster and Mr. Parker by Quimby Demmitt in Kansas for $13,750.

Thane said he and Mr. Parker are the second owners of this Quarter Horse stallion and this is the first time the horse has been in Idaho.

Thane added that mares from eight states have been brought to Filer to the stallion so far this spring.

"Jayhawker Bar" has proven to be one of the most durable sons of "Three Bars," running until 12 years of age and running in AAA time his last year. He has earned 92 racing points and won checks 74 times in 94 starts.

As a sire, the stallion has nearly 30 ROM offspring, including stake winners and his daughters have produced stake horses, Thane notes.

One of his daughters, "Twiggy Doolin," ran third in the 1969 Kansas Bred Futurity in AAA time.

The stallion's dam is Miss Reed McCue, also a well-known racing mare.

Anyone interested in more information about the stallion, his service or to see him, should contact Mr. Lancaster.

California Ranch Sold; Buffalo Cause Trouble

LAKE RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Nestled in this high desert valley 150 miles southeast of Los Angeles is a huge ranch that resembles the plains states of frontier days, complete with a herd of buffalo.

The herd, a dozen of the mean, ornery critters, must remember the days when millions of them ruled the plains. And anyone who thinks they're as easy to handle as cattle is infor trouble.

It was a case of the past versus the future when R. J. Beaumont & Associates bought up the 3,200-acre ranch and private lake for development as an equestrian and aquatic recreational community.

"Both light tractors and pickup trucks have come out second best when the herd decided that these vehicles were encroaching on their domain," said Robert Beaumont, head of the firm.

The buffalo, which Beaumont describes as "just too big to ignore (at 1,500 pounds) and just a little too rambunctious to train as household pets," originally were brought to the rach in the early 1900s and the herd limited to 12-15 head.

When he boought the ranch, Beaumont decided the best way to handle the buffalo was to set aside a special "buffalo park." It was tentatively set at 500 acres, pending a study by a conservation expert to determine how much land is needed to support the herd.

"It was never made clear whether this special pasture would be created to protect the herd from the construction equipment or to protect the construction equipment from the herd," Beaumont said.

But once the decision was made, he discovered the solution to one problem created another: how to convince the buffalo to move into their new preserve.

First, Beaumont had to round up a team of wrangelers who knew how to round up buffalo, a problem he said was compounded by the fact the last experts—the Sioux Indians—were forced out of the buffalo business in the 1860s.

Then there was the problem of horses for the wranglers. "While there is an overabundance of cow ponies throughout Southern California," Beaumont said, "there is an understandable lack of buffalo ponies."

After nearly three months, seven wrangelers and horses were assembled and the great roundup was held in April Faced with those kind of odds, the buffalo gave up their traditional stomping grounds and stalked off to their new pastures.

4-H Junior Leaders To Help Members

MURTAUGH — The junior leaders of the Foothill Lads and Lasses 4-H Club will visit and assist new members in starting their projects this year.

This decision was made at the recent meeting of the club at the home of Scott Breeding.

Debbie Buchanan gave a demonstration of fitting and showing a steer. A car wash was discussed and final plans were made. The members voted to have three demonstrations at each meeting.

The club tour was discussed and it will be held the second week in June.

The next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the home of Debbie Howard.

New Secretary

KING HILL — Christy Cox was elected secretary of the King Hill Wranglers 4-H Club during a recent meeting in the home of Bud Allen, leader.

A demonstration was given by Ricky Allen on Calf roping. Members practiced barrel racing.

Hollister 4-H Club Has Meet

HOLLISTER — Fitting and showing of calves were explained to members of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club recently at the home of Dave Chadwick, leader.

Mr. Chadwick explained these items and also on tying a calf.

Members were urged to attend the Idaho Junior Hereford Association meeting June 8 at Clark Hereford Ranch, Buhl.

Along Fences And Canals

A first-calf Holstein heifer had triplet heifers recently on the William Kerner farm near Shoshone.

Seed potatoes were sorted at the A. W. Molyneux ranch at Gannett recently.

Denver Allred, King Hill, is now helping his brother, Herbert Allred, Gooding, on the Allred ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newberry and two sons have returned to Richfield from Seattle. Mr. Newberry will work on the N. E. Silvey ranch. The Silveys are the parents of Mrs. Newberry.

About 90 acres on the Victor Gallo, Tuttle, farm are being leveled to make bigger fields and to aid irrigation.

Ray Auchenbaugh, Jerome, sheared sheep recently on the Forrest Armstrong ranch, near Richfield. He then went to the Ginther place to shear for N. E. Silvey, Ronald Goicoechea, Hoyt Pugh and Norman Rogers. Cold weather stopped the work for several days.

Heather Tews, North Shoshone, recently purchased a 8-year-old Arabian gelding with white stockings and a blazed face. Miss Tews plans to rename him.

PLACING a "sticky board" in a Burley sugar beet field is J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent. The boards are used to gather samples of sugar beet root maggot, which are on the increase in Magic Valley.

Survey Under Way On Sugarbeet Root Maggots

BURLEY — J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County agent, is making tests to determine if the sugarbeet root maggot is increasing in this area.

Sugarbeet fields being tested are owned by Tom Geary, Gordon Luke and Leo Thurston, all Burley, and Frank Gillett, Declo.

Each field is tested by placing stakes covered with a "Stickem Special," five stakes per field. The stakes are removed and replaced with new stakes once a week.

The stakes are turned over to Douglas W. S. Sutherland, extension entomologist at Twin Falls for the final count and report.

Records show that the sugarbeet root maggot has been on the increase since 1962 in this area. To date the maggot has been found in Bannock, Bingham, Bonneville, Caribou, Cassia, Franklin, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Madison, Minidoka, Oneida, Power, and Twin Falls Counties.

Artificial Light Helps Leafcutters

Artificial light helps to get rid of insects that kill valuable alfalfa leafcutter bees.

Ways of doing the job are told in a leaflet just published by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture. Copies are available any county agent's office.

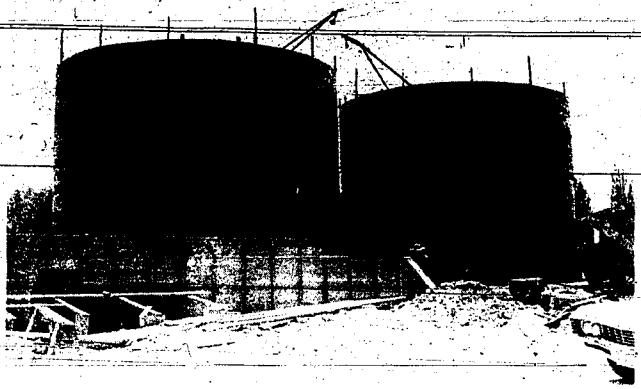
Light plus water traps destroys a large number of the predators while the beneficial leafcutters are in the incubation room, stated Norman D. Waters entomologist at the Parma branch experiment station, author of the bulletin "Current Information Series No. 120". Many producers of alfalfa seed use incubating rooms for raising leafcutter bees. The bees play an important role in pollinating the crop.

The bees emerge from their winter nests after about 20 days of 85 degree temperature. Knowing this, the seed producer can set the date he wants to have his bees ready to work by holding them in cold storage until about three weeks before he needs them in the field. He puts the bee boards in a rearing room and maintains 85 degree heat for incubation.

However, parasites live in the nesting material. If they are not controlled, they raise havoc with the bees. Traps using black light and incandescent bulbs were tested. The idea was to lure the predators into water traps. The proposition works, Mr. Waters said.

Black light is best for catching some predators. White light is best for others. However with the exception of checkered flower beetles and blister beetles, filtered black light appeared to range from 10 to 30 per cent more attractive to the rest of the trapped species than no-filtered black light.

Water traps were made of inverted lids of styrofoam ice chest. Water was about an inch deep. A little detergent in the water caused insects to sink more rapidly. Lights were centered over each pan about an inch above the water surface.



THIS SILO COMPLEX at Rangen, Inc., Buhl, is scheduled to be completed by July 1. Malting barley for the Adolph Coors Co. will be stored in these silos. About 100 area growers are raising the barley for the beer firm and about 350,000 bushels are expected to be stored.

Prices To Dairymen New High

BOISE — Producers received in 1969 a record high $50.4 million for milkfat received at Idaho's licensed dairy manufacturing plants as higher prices more than offset the decrease in quantity received.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes the previous high was established in 1961.

The average price from all sales was $1.22 per pound of milkfat — six cents above a year earlier and 10 cents above 1967. Cream sales continued their downward trend, accounting for only one per cent of total milkfat receipts.

Output during 1969 of American cheese, totaling 36.3 million pounds was a record high. This was an increase of 1.5 million pounds from 1968. Total cheese output at 53.7 million pounds was nearly one million pounds over 1968.

Butter output at 23.5 million pounds was 2.9 million pounds below 1968, and the lowest level since 1952. Creamed cottage cheese continued its upward trend and surpassed the 3.4 million pound level.

Total volume of frozen products manufactured in 1969 was up about one per cent from a year earlier. Ice cream and sherbet production showed increases from the preceding year, while ice milk output decreased four per cent.

One out of every four U.S. harvested acres produces food or fiber for export.

Bridge Closed

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Bridge will be closed to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through June 5 for repairs.

This repair job is a joint venture by the Hillsdale and Murtaugh Highway Districts, according to Luis Alastra, Hazelton, chairman of the Hillsdale district.

Construction Of Silo Complex On Schedule

BUHL — Construction of a 350,000-bushel silo complex at Rangen, Inc., Buhl, is on schedule, reports Thorleif Rangen, vice president of the firm.

Completion of the construction work is July 1. These silos are being built to meet the increasing need for storage of Moradian malting barley that is being grown in the Buhl-Castleford area for the Adolph Coors Co.

The storage facilities are expected to handle the anticipated 150-carload crop of about 100 local growers. Mr. Rangen said the first load of the malting barley crop is expected to arrive at the storage complex July 10.

Contractors for the complex are Gordon VanOstran and Landon's Structural Steel, Buhl, and C. K. Brown and Associates, Twin Falls, equipment.

U. S. Dairy Herds To Be Fewer

WASHINGTON — Dairy herds will become fewer and larger in the 1970s, predicts A. G. Mathis, head of the dairy section of the economic and statistical analysis division of USDA's economic research service.

Mathis said that by 1980, there may be as few as 200,000 dairy farms selling milk, as compared to about 400,000 now.

He also said, "Now, farms selling milk or cream average about 30 cows per farm. By 1980, the average will be about 50 if recent trends continue. And there will be an increase proportion of herds with 100 or more cows. These developments already are apparent in data reported by the census.

"Dairy farming will remain essentially a family operation. Most herds will be in the 50 to 75-cow class. These will be largely family operations, with some hired help."

The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products. Our nation accounts for about 20 per cent of world agricultural trade.

Nevada Plans Crop Survey

RENO — Nevada farmers and ranchers will be asked to participate in a special crop and livestock survey to be conducted by the Nevada Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The survey will take place in early June.

The activity is part of a nationwide effort to provide information needed to estimate acreage, crops, livestock numbers and far labor. The survey is conducted by USDA's Statistical Reporting Service at mid-year, and on a smaller scale in December. In Nevada, about 400 farms will be contacted.

Gem Wool Production Is Down

BOISE — Shorn wool production in Idaho during 1969 is estimated at 7,216,000 pounds, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announces.

The 1969 wool crop is six per cent below the 1968 clip of 7,679,000 pounds. The number of sheep shorn during 1969 is estimated at 670,000 head, five per cent below 1968's 712,000 head.

The average fleece weight of sheep shorn in 1969 was 10.7 pounds, compared with 10.8 pounds in 1968. Idaho had the highest average fleece weight in the United States at 10.7 pounds, followed by Wyoming with 10.2 pounds.

The average price received for shorn wool during 1969 marketing year was 42 cents per pound, compared with the 1968 average of 40 cents. Value of the 1969 clip is $3,031,000, compared with $3,073,000 for the 1968 clip.

Feedlot Wastes Handling

JEROME — The storing and handling of animal feedlot wastes are gaining a lot of attention in the Magic Valley area, reports Wilmer Priest, Jerome County extension agriculture agent.

Priest said his office has received many requests on the handling of the feedlot wastes. Several people are considering confinement pits and lagoons to dispose of these wastes.

He said in planning a pit or a lagoon you should plan on the maximum number of animals to be served and the maximum time needed between clean out periods. In the Jerome area there were 42 days during the winter of 1969-70 when heavy equipment could not get on open fields and 31 days during the 1968-69 season. Often during the summer, irrigation schedule prevents hauling onto some fields for 60 to 90 days, Priest noted.

"Figure your needed space by the following formula: days of storage times the maximum number of animals times gallons needed per day per animal."

"The following table gives the gallons of capacity needed per day per animal. One cubic foot of storage contains 7½ gallons of liquid waste," Priest said.

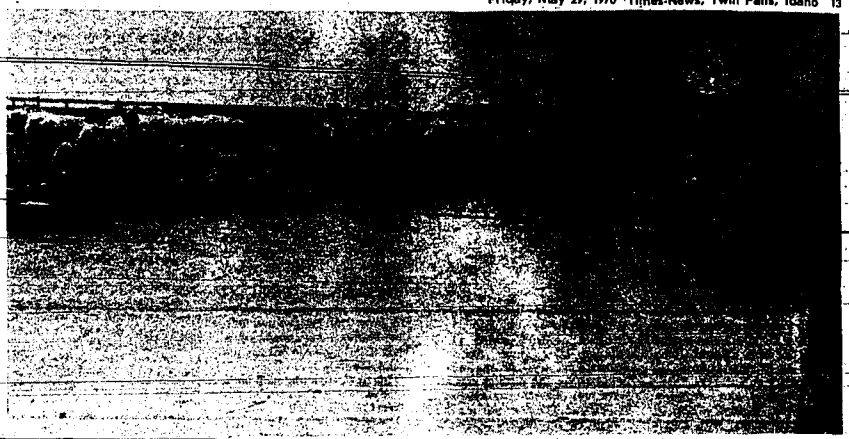
Gallons per day, dairy cattle, scrapped yard, minimum 14 and maximum 18, water washed yard, minimum 28, maximum 36. Beef cattle, scrapped yard minimum 8 maximum 10; water washed yard, 16 minimum, 20 maximum; hogs, scrapped yard 1.5 minimum, 2.0 maximum; water washed yard, 3 minimum, 4 maximum, and laying hens, scrapped yard, 0.03 minimum, 0.04 maximum, water washed yard, not recommended.

Covered pits should contain a mechanical means of agitation. The bacterial action in these pits use up the oxygen will cause suffocation to anyone who enters them.

Lagoons are of two general types, aerobic and anaerobic lagoon needs oxygen and light to break solids into water, carbon dioxide and nitrates. A surface area of 350 to 400 square feet per mature dairy animal and a maximum depth of five feet, makes this system impractical in most cases.

An anaerobic lagoon decomposes organic solids into hydrogen sulphide, ammonia, methane, mercaptan gases and carbondioxide. Odors and health hazards are high. It needs two cubic feet of volume per pound for swine and one cot of volume per pound for cattle. These lagoons can have a depth up to 15 feet.

The Cooperative Extension Service has blue print plans for two type of rectangular covered pits and one covered circular pit. These plans cost $1.50 each and can be ordered through the County Agent's office, according to Priest.



SOME OF THE Charolais producers from five states at the recent field day at the Parker-Nelson Charolais Ranch and Beef Cattle Evaluation Center near Gooding, are shown here. Bull performance testing and yield grades of fed steers were explained to those attending the field day activities. Several head of bulls and heifers also were sold during the day.

Charolais Ranch Near Gooding Has Field Day

GOODING — Charolais producers from five states attended the recent field day at the Parker-Nelson Charolais Ranch and Beef Cattle Evaluation Center, southwest of here

On display were Ross Parker and Dick Nelson's own herd of Charolais cattle and the bulls that were on a 140-day performance test at the ranch.

Several head from Mr. Parker's and Mr. Nelson's herd as well as several tested bulls were sold during the day. Some of the top buyers were Ray Wilkins, Cambridge; Ralph Sanderegger, Rexburg, and Al Wilding, Blackfoot.

Another feature of the field day events, besides the sale of the cattle, were brief discussions immediately after the catered lunch by Leo Soran, Twin Falls, by Ed Koester, Gooding County agent, and Herschel Boydstun, head, agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Koester spoke briefly on the bull performance testing being carried out on the Parker-Nelson Charolais Ranch and Mr. Boydstun discussed yield and cutout reports on fed steers by Mr. Parker and Mr. Nelson.

Si Williams, Caldwell, was Charolais marketing consultant.

Screens Will Help Flowers

Everyone loves flowers, but few people know how to design a flower garden so that it's attractive all year long.

Yet, it's not hard. The main trick is to plant fillers and build picture frames around the flower garden.

The frame is the most important: a backdrop screen that the flowers can show off against. Although nearly any style will be complementary, the fence shouldn't be painted. Flowers look best against natural wood tones or the silver shadings of weathered cedar.

Next important is to include a few evergreens in the flower bed. With the screen, they'll give the area structure year-around and will fill in nicely between bloom dates.

Mrs. Hine Honored By Farm Bureau

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Alice Hine, Twin Falls, was honored during the dinner meeting of the District Three Farm Bureau Men's and Women's presidents held at Woods Cafe, Jerome.

A plaque expressing appreciation for her work and interest was presented to Mrs. Hine by Mrs. Ervin Braun, Shoshone, District chairman. Mrs. Braun represented the state women's committee.

A floral arrangement from District Three women also was presented to Mrs. Hine.

Mrs. Hine had served for a number of years as District Three women's chairman and chose not to run for re-election last fall. Mrs. Braun was elected to fill the vacancy at that time.

The men and women presidents held separate business meetings. Mrs. Larry Peterson acted as secretary for the women.

Members decided to hold their annual district talent contest at Shoshone at 8 p. m. July 31 at the First Baptist Church. Each county will have a contest for junior and senior age groups. Juniors are ages 12-16 and one number will be selected to attend the State Contest as the district contestant. Senior ages are 17-30 and there will be two winners who may attend the state from this group.

Trophies and certificates will be given to all who participate in the district. Winners will be expected to attend and participate in the State Contest at Pocatllo in November. District women will provide substantial funds for the winners to attend the state convention.

The contestants must be Farm Bureau members. Talent numbers are limited to eight minutes. There will be judges from Twin Falls, Blaine and Jerome counties for the event. Judging will be on accomplishment, poise and presentation and audience appeal.

Anyone in this age group interested in participating should contact the women's chairmen in their county. These are Mrs. Frayn Shouse, Minidoka; Mrs. Robert Rasmussen, Cassia; Mrs. Larry Peterson, Blaine; Mrs. Grant Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Don Childers, Gooding; Mrs. Fred Thieme, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack Bell, Jerome.

County winners will participate in the district, the district winners will participate in the State and the state Senior will participate in National.

There will be no meetings in June or July.

Mrs. Petersen showed color movies of snowmibiling at Yellowstone Park and the Queen's contest which she entered this year. Robert Sexton, Jerome, is the new fieldman for the district and is state and district 3 marketing association director. He was in charge of the Men's meeting which featured Lewis Lepper, Boise, state legislative and research director, as speaker.

OFFICER NAMED

KANSAS CITY — Douglas Bam[illegible], Hermiston, Ore., was elec[illegible] president of the Beef Imp[illegible]ment Federation re[illegible] in Kansas City during the [illegible]'s annual meeting.

Castleford 4-H Club Elects

CASTLEFORD — The Stitch and Stir 4-H club held its first meeting of the year at the Tom Barron home west of Castleford.

Missy Wiggens, Tracy and Troy Read, Kent Calhoun, and Wade Shorzeman were welcomed as new members.

Laurene Sill was elected president of the group. Jennifer Barron is vice president. Caroline Barron is club secretary. Missy Wiggens is reporter and David Barron is song leader.

The leaders for the Stitch and Stir club are Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Mrs. Tom Barron and Mrs. Earl Hudson. Joy Owen, Linda Severa and Laurene Sill are the junior leaders.

The next meeting will be a slumber party Tuesday at the Lawrence Sill ranch.

The group discussed a family picnic to be held at Banbury Hot Springs in the near future and a parent and member dinner.

Retailers Get Most Of Dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The middleman's share of your beef dollar is up this year, an agriculture department report indicates.

The report, based on February prices, shows farm, wholesale and retail prices all advanced over the levels of February, 1969 — but the greatest gain came in the margin added by retailers.

Wholesale beef prices at Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle-Tacoma-Portland, went from 45.95 cents a pound (carcass weight) in February, 1969, to 47.70 cents in February, 1970 — up 1.75 cents.

But the retail value on a carcass weight basis went from 63.60 cents a pound in February, 1969, to 69.06 cents in February, 1970 — up 5.46 cents.

The same report showed live choice grade steer prices rose from 28.09 cents a pound in February, 1969, to 29.43 cents a pound in February of this year. Cattlemen have complained that although recent cattle prices are below the peak reached last summer, some retail prices have not retreated in proportion.

Two Join Castleford 4-H Club

CASTLEFORD — The Eager Beavers 4-H club met recently at the home of its leader, Mrs. Ted Quigley.

Debby Fritz and Linda Rector were welcomed as new members. The project and record books were distributed. The meeting dates were set for Tuesday afternoons.

The cooking, sewing and knitting assignments were given out by the junior leaders, Linda Ripp, Mavis Peterson, and Patti Quigley.

A demonstration about "sandwich making" was given by Sandy Cox. Janet Peterson demonstrated a relish plate arrangement. A "teepee fire" was the subject of the demonstration given by Ann Potucek.

Eradication Of Cotton Boll Weevil Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in years gone by cursed him in helpless rage. Story tellers and folk singers made him a part of the American legend. Now farm officials are talking of a test to see if the cotton boll weevil can be eradicated completely.

If the experiment succeeds, a top agriculture department official said, "We will be making a major contribution toward lessening the need to add chemicals to the environment."

Farmers currently spend about $75 million a year on insecticides to control the boll weevil. This accounts for about one-third of the total volume of insecticides used in the United States every year, Dr. George W. Irving told a house appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public this week.

Eradication of the boll weevil would reduce the need for chemical pesticides, said Irving, administrator of the agriculture department's research service.

Other officials said today they expect soon to decide whether the boll weevil eradication experiment, planned as a two-year test, can be launched this year. A spokesman said the decision depends largely on whether cotton industry sources can come up with about $1.25 million to match planned federal contributions for the first year of the project.

The experiment, officials said, would use a combination of all known control measures including nonpersistent insecticides and sex attractants to lure weev'ls into traps and the release of sterilized male weevils.

The site chosen for the experiment is an area centered in Jefferson Davis and Covington Counties in South Mississippi, also taking in small adjoining areas of Alabama and Louisiana.

Within the test area, officials explained, the program would begin with spraying this fall in an effort to cut the "overwintering" weevil population by about 98 per cent. In the spring of 1971, technicians would move in traps, baited with a sex attractant, to sop up most of the surviving weevils.

Later, when 1971 cotton begins to fruit, sterile male weevils would be released. They would, hopefully complete the job of eradicating the pest by making unproductive matings with normal female weevils.

If the two-year test wipes out the weevil from the pilot plant area, Irving testified, the agriculture Department would be ready to recommend a national eradication campaign.

"Specifically, we expect the test to show whether we do, indeed, have the necessary means for eradication; whether operating personnel can apply these techniques effectively; and how much ridding the United States of the boll weevil would cost," Irving said.

Legislator Urges Controls On Soap

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democratic party member Grace MacInnis suggested in the House of Commons that the government buy up existing stocks of high phosphate content detergents and destroy them, as it did with DDT pesticide.

J.J. Greene, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, replied that a gradual ban on phosphates in detergents was scheduled to start in Canada Aug. 1. Unlike DDT, he said, phosphates are not a poison and "the delay of a few more months after the many, many years of phosphate use will not make a great deal of difference to the total problem."

Oregon has enough timber to build 1 million homes each year indefinitely.

Cholera Nearing Extinction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cholera was one of the nation's most serious problems for hog farmers only a few years ago, but it is nearing extinction in the United States today.

All but a small percentage of hogs are free of cholera. There is a small hardcore of disease carriers, however, that are preventing its complete demise.

Since 1964, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has worked with state and local authorities to eliminate hog cholera. Last year Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin declared an all out war to end it entirely by 1972.

But hog cholera actually increased in 22 states last year. One reason is that vaccination, which had been prevalent earlier, has stopped in most states.

"Vaccination was needed as the preliminary step to control the disease, but complete eradiction requires an end to vaccination," says Dr. Milton J. Tillery of the department's animal health division.

Without vaccination, hogs exposed to the disease are suseptible. But the cholera virus would eventually build up a resistance to the vaccine and new methods would have to be found.

Often farmers, who suspect cholera or who have hogs that seem to be weak, faill to notify state authorities or a veterinarian.

"The incidence of the disease has fallen off so much and it has taken such new turns since introduction of the vaccine that farmers now don't look for hog cholera or don't think it exists," says Tillery. "Farmers aren't looking for it anymore."

Under existing programs in most states, hogs that are apparently healthy can be marketed when cholera breaks out in a herd. But one to two per cent of these "salvage" hogs are infected, according to federal and state authorities.

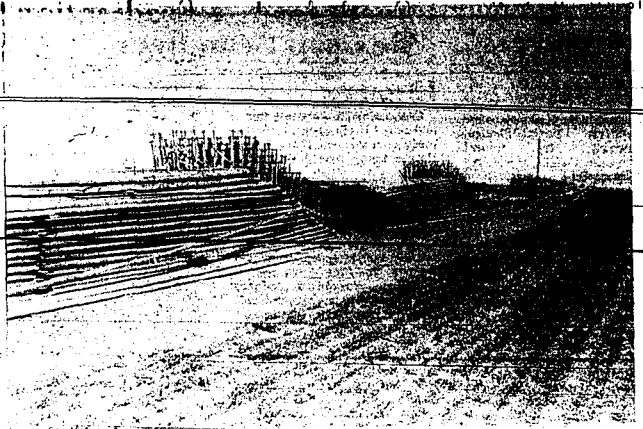
If salvage is ended, then every hog in a herd will be destroyed when cholera is discovered. Federal officials say a drive to stop salvage will be undertaken soon.

Department scientists believe cholera virus is passed on to healthy hogs through improperly cooked or raw garbage or through pork scraps from infected animals.

Wisconsin has had a law forbidding the feeding of garbage to hogs since 1966. Similar laws take effect this year in Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana and South Dakota, and Virginia is considering such a measure.

A third major step in the prevention of cholera is state inspection of feeder pigs on the farm before they can be shipped to market.

Cholera has plagued farmers since the 1840s when it was first identified in Indiana and Southern Ohio.



FAMILIAR SIGHT in the Golden Valley area between Oakley and Murtaugh are stacks of irrigation pipe and sprinklers. These stacks of pipe and sprinklers can be found on most all farms in this area as all of the land is under sprinkler irrigation. Soon farmers and ranchers will be putting these systems to use in irrigating crops.

'70 Wool Prices To Be Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers' prices for shorn wool this year probably will average "moderately below" last year's 41.8 cents a pound, the agriculture department predicted today.

Department economists indicated this would probably lead to an increase in the level of wool price support payments. The payments cover the gap between actual market prices and a support target fixed by the government.

Not only is the average market price declining this year, but the 1970 support target has been raised to 72 cents a pound, up 3 cents from 1969, a department report said.

The report added that domestic wool production, which totaled 166 million pounds in 1969, probably will decline again this year. The drop in wool eligible for support payments will partly offset the expected increase in payment levels.

Fuel-Breaks Help Solve Fire Problems

Valuable watershed land throughout the Intermountain area is covered with "cheatgrass" (Bromus tectorum). Drinking the early spring water, the grass grows rapidly, coloring the foothills a luxuriant shade of green.

But this annual plant cover dries out early in the summer, ignites easily and spreads fire rapidly. It provides fuel for many forest and range fires that threaten the environment each summer.

In addition to creating a potential for wild land fires, this flammable plant cover threatens dwellings built on and near the grass and brush-covered slopes. As communities spread into wild lands, the potential fire danger becomes overwhelming.

Fuel-breaks are needed to divide large continuous expanses of "flash" fuel, reduce the ignition potential and slow down the rate of fire spread. Research to establish such fuel-breaks is being conducted by Forest Service personnel in the Division of Fire Control and State and Private Forestry, Ogden, Utah; the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Ogden; and the Pacific Southwest Forest Experiment Station at Riverside, Calif.

Using a unique approach, the researchers are modifying vegetation with herbicides on long, usually narrow, strips of land. Their objectives are to remove extremely flammable plants such as cheatgrass and leave the perennials.

In searching for a suitable herbicide, researchers look for those low in toxicity that selectively remove cheatgrass and leave other plants in the fuel-break healthy and undamaged. Atrazine and simazine have proved most satisfactory.

Both atrazine and simazine are less toxic than asprin. These herbicides have been tested by the Food and Drug Administration, Public Health Service, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and are registered with the Department of Agriculture. When used at recommended rates, there is no danger to humans, livestock, or wildlife.

Fuel-breaks created by eliminating cheatgrass have several advantages over the conventional mechanically constructed firebreaks where all vegetation is removed. In the fuel-breaks, vegetation is left for watershed protection, soil is not disturbed in any way that would cause erosion, the fuel-breaks remain green and preserve the esthetic values.

In addition to features that combine to preserve the natural environment, the chemically created fuel-breaks can be established for about one-third the cost of conventional methods, helping reduce fire suppression costs.

Rates of application range from 1½ to 3 pounds per acre. These rates are effective for two years, after which retreatment is needed.

One final phase of the research program remains — that of actually testing fuel-breaks with fire. Tests will be conducted this summer near Farmington, Utah.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES: Many home owners ask if it is really necessary to spray their fruit trees every 10 days all summer long in order to have clean fruit.

It is true that commercial growers spray fruit anywhere from 7 to 14 times a year to get clean fruit, but this would be ridiculous for the home gardener to do. Such a rigid schedule would not only be discouraging but take the fun out of home fruit growing.

The most important sprays are applied during the prebloom (when buds begin to show color but before petals unfold) period and the petal fall (when last petals have fallen from the blossoms. Of course it's not that simple and I know many commercial growers would take me to task for simplifying the spray program. With the introduction of the "all purpose" sprays applied four or five times during the growing season you can check most major pests and get fruit that can be eaten in the dark with an easy mind.

You can buy an all purpose formula, or make your own. Here's a good one: Malathion (25 percent wettable powder), two tablespoon, Sevin, three tablespoons, Captan (50 percent powder), also three tablespoons and sulfur, two tablespoons, all added to one gallon of water.

Home grown fruit may not be perfect, but what's the difference? Isn't it better to have plenty around even if some is gnarled or has a few bad spots on it? We don't mind cutting out a worm hole or a bad spot now and then.

BROWN EVERGREENS: Evergreens which have come through the winter with brown foliage can be sheared now. Browning was bad in the side facing wind, or from salt drifts.

Those of you who strung tree lights on evergreens last Christmas might be surprised to find a lot of brown spots scattered up and down the tree now. These burned spots are where the lights touched, scorching the foliage. Nothing serious. Take a pair of clippers and nip out the browned areas.

Ice and snow damage shows up now and you can clip out any brown foliage so new growth can come in. Dog burn shows up around the base of evergreens and a pair of clippers will help improve the sight of the plant. Yews can be trimmed now, as can most other evergreens.

In trimming, be barber, not a butcher. If you cut too deep into an evergreen you'll have a hole left that will take years to fill in.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S. E. of Twin Falls "We have a steep slope that is too much to mow. Please tell us how to handle this problem"

Grass substitutes on a steep slope include ivy (English or Baltic type), Myrtle (Vinca minor), pachysandra (Japanese spurge) and Creeping or climbing Euonomus. Most of these items will tolerate shade or sun. Hall's Honeysuckle and the Memorial Rose are two other good candidates for the steep bank. Plant the latter in staggered rows about six feet apart.

Dwarf flowering shrubs suitable for steep banks include coralberry, Japanese barberry and weeping forsythia. Other suitable ground covers to substitute for grass are St. John's wort (Hypericum), Canby Pachistima, Bearberry, Cotoneaster, Purple-leaf wintercreeper and Andorra Juniper. Andorra is a ground-hugging, small evergreen that does well in full sun but poorly in shade.

Sometimes when a bank is too steep to mow you can build a wall of rocks or railroad ties. Or you can make a rock graden or try terracing to reduce slope erosion. Crown vetch is becoming quite popular as a cover for steep banks. It tolerates many soil conditions and forms matting roots that bind the soil on steep banks. It does not present the neat, well kept appearance desired for small slopes around the home.

Finally, Ajuga (Uh-Ju-guh) is a fast growing perennial which tolerates sun or shade. In spring runners take root in all directions forming new plants. Foliage is about four inches high, with bluish flower spikes in May.

The earliest written record of cheese dates back to 4,000 B.C. The first cheese factory in this country was built over a century ago.

Gardeners: Watch For Mexican Bean Beetles

BOISE — Idaho farmers and home gardeners are again requested to be watching for the Mexican bean beetle, an insect closely resembling the well known ladybug. The Mexican bean beetle is regarded as a serious threat to the Idaho bean industry.

There are some 402 varieties of the ladybug, only two of which are detrimental. While most of the other species are considered to be beneficial since they feed on small damaging insects such as aphids, the Mexican bean beetle is the subject of widespread concern in bean producing areas.

A few untreated rows of beans can be the breeding ground for hundreds of beetles, which can spread to commercial fields and destroy large acreages. The beetle has been found in the Boise, Twin Falls, Jerome and Rupert areas in previous years.

The Mexican bean beetle is slightly larger than its cousin, the ladybug. In the larvae stage, it is lemon colored and has a fuzzy appearance. Color in the adult bettle ranges from yellow to golden and finally copper during the latter portion of the adult stage. It is most readily identified by its *characteristic eight spots on* each wing. The spots are arranged in two rows of three spots and one row of two spots, making a total of 16 spots in all.

The beetle lives on the underside of the bean plant leaf and eats from that side. They consume the chlorophyll from the leaves of the bean plant, resulting in a lacelike appearance in the leaf. These "thin spots" soon dry up and become holes in the plant.

Farmers and home gardeners are asked by Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trenhaile to be on the lookout for the bean beetle. "It is important that anyone finding this beetle report it to the state agriculture department or county agent immediately," Trenhaile stated.

Trenhaile pointed out it is important that accurate identification be made before reporting. "The best way is to count the spots on the wings of any golden or copper colored ladybugs. If there are eight spots on each of the two wings, then it is definitely the Mexican bean beetle."

Horses Discussed

Horses were discussed by members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club recently at the home of Terry and Rona Anderson.

Members also planned a workshop at J. T. Story's training stables.

Tea Set By Local 4-H Club

Final plans for a Mother's Tea were made by members of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club recently at the home of Tracie Perkins.

The event will be June 5 at the home of Christine Britt.

Committees named were Janet High and Teresa Meyerhoeffer, invitations; Mickey Baker, Jane Klinke and Tracie Perkins, serving; Eldonna Verwey and Tracy Engelhart, program. Serving at the tea table will be Christine Britt, president, and Debbie McDonnell, vice president.

Tracie Perkins gave a demonstration on chocolate malted milk.

—BUY U.S. BONDS—