

Weather
Swimming Weather

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TIMES-NEWS PHONES
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VOL. 67, NO. 47

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1970.

TEN CENTS



FRANK KITCHEN, 21, of Twin Falls, is loaded onto an ambulance stretcher. Seated on fence timbers in background is Cody Neindorf, 13, whose brother, Joel Neindorf, 14, was severely injured in the accident. Also in the background is part of a large crowd of people which gathered at the scene, hampering movement of emergency vehicles and personnel.

Spectacular Crash Puts Two In Magic Hospital

One Twin Falls resident was in serious condition today and another in fair condition as a result of injuries received in a spectacular crash Thursday evening just east of Twin Falls. In serious condition is Joel Neindorf, 14, of fair condition is Frank Kitchen, 21. Mr. Neindorf has severe facial injuries while Mr. Kitchen has back and neck injuries, records at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital show. Sheriff Paul Corder, who investigated, said charges against one of the drivers is pending.



AFTER MAKING SEVERAL circles through the yard of a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey, the car, driven by Mrs. Esther McArthur, 37, Twin Falls, slammed backwards into the house, causing several thousand dollars' worth of damage. Mrs. McArthur received only minor injuries.

Heavy Fighting Noted Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Four U.S. infantrymen were killed and 18 others wounded in heavy fighting that raged for two hours around a bunker complex northwest of Saigon, the U.S. Command said today. The battle erupted about 4 p.m. Thursday in jungles 43 miles northwest of Saigon near Go Dau Hill where armored units of the 22d Infantry Division found more than 100 Communist soldiers in entrenched positions. Officials said the Americans called in artillery and helicopter gunships in the action 11 miles southwest of the Cambodian border but were unable to determine how many of the guerrillas were slain. The U.S. Command reported six "significant" shelling attacks late Thursday and early today. In the 24-hour period ending at noon Thursday, the Communists made the largest number of shelling attacks in a month in South Vietnam. Thursday night, about five rounds of 122mm rocket fire landed in the hamlet of Phuoc Thanh, 330 miles northeast of Saigon, killing seven civilians and wounding three others, government spokesmen said. Just before dawn today, four rounds of 82mm mortar fire struck a hamlet administrative office near the Phung Hiep district town, 50 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. At least four civilians were killed.

\$100 Million Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a pistol in one hand and a straight razor in the other, an Arizona man with a \$471 grudge against the government hijacked a jetliner Thursday and held 58 persons hostage for \$100 million ransom. Eight hours later, the ordeal ended with a gunfight in the cockpit that left the pilot with a bullet in his stomach and the hijacker in FBI handcuffs. The hijacker was Auther G. Barkley, a former bakery truck driver, who politely had told the crew that once he got the ransom he was going to "destroy the money and all the people on board." But all the passengers escaped harm, and Barkley was hauled into court before midnight and was jailed without bond. Capt. Dale C. Hupe, the pilot of the three-engine Boeing 727, was recovering today after surgery showed the wound was not serious. The wild adventure began when Barkley burst into the cockpit of the Phoenix-to-Washington flight as it passed over New Mexico. Waving his razor and a .22 caliber pistol and carrying a gallon can of gasoline, Barkley ordered the pilot to skip a scheduled stop at St. Louis and fly directly to Washington to pick up the ransom he demanded as bail for a feud with the government over a \$471 tax bill. While the pilot headed for Washington, Trans World Airlines officials collected \$100,750 from two small Virginia banks, stuffed the money in bags, and brought it to Dulles Airport. At the same time, TWA ordered Capt. Billy Williams to fly from New York City to meet the incoming jetliner. Williams is the pilot who boarded a TWA jetliner hijacked to Rome in October. Thinking "here I go again," Williams landed at Dulles in a small chartered plane close to the hijacked jetliner which had touched down earlier and was refueled. Williams picked up a bag of money TWA officials had placed on the runway and trudged slowly to the jetliner. Once inside, the hijacker "met me with an open razor in one hand and pistol in the other," Williams said in an interview. Barkley grabbed the sack and began pulling money out. "The first thing he got was a packet of one dollar bills. This made him very mad and he ordered the pilot to pull the plane into the field. Inside the cabin, most of the passengers did not realize what was happening until the plane reached Dulles. But then it became chillingly clear, Jack Ongle, 14, Mesa, Ariz., said "I saw this man standing in the door with a gun. He was looking down the aisle as if he would shoot somebody." At this point, Barkley decided "to give them one more chance," Williams said. Following the hijacker's instructions, officials lined the runway with bags stuffed with paper. Williams said Barkley refused to let the plane land until he spotted the bags. Once the plane was on the ground, the climax came quickly. Williams and the flight engineer started for the rear door of the plane to load the ransom. In the cockpit, the pilot and the first officer "using facial expressions" to communicate had decided to jump Barkley because the hijacker "had convinced all of us that he was going to get rid of us whether he got the money or whether he didn't," Williams said. Then came a blast of gunfire as police shot out all four tires on the jetliner. Barkley apparently did not hear the noise but remained standing in the door of the cockpit. At this point, passengers began to open escape hatches over the wing and jump to safety, but Barkley "just stood there pointing his gun" at a passenger said. Now, the FBI made its move. Agents began "booming each other into the plane via a door close to the cockpit." Don Solomonson, 31, Overland Park, Kan., the cockpit described what happened next: "As the hijacker looked out the cockpit door into the cabin, he suddenly reached up his right hand and fired." Barkley had spotted an FBI agent who had fired at him. "Then we jumped Barkley," Solomonson said. In the scuffle, the pilot was forced back into his seat, and Barkley was on top of him. It was at this point the pilot was shot, Solomonson said, he made a grab for Barkley's gun and pulled it out of the captain's stomach. By now the plane was filled with FBI agents who overpowered Barkley and handcuffed him. While the shooting was going on, the passengers were cowering in the grass alongside the runway. "Man, it was a mess! Old ladies were crying, passengers were yelling and rolling on the ground!" Airport Policeman Hubert Laocchia said. As for Barkley, he was hustled down the stairs from the plane, nodding and smiling. He kept saying "Hello, there, hi there," to each policeman he passed, Laocchia said.



AFTER A WILD RIDE through the sky over the United States, Auther G. Barkley, right, is taken from the jetliner he hijacked while asking for a fortune in small bills. He is shown with an FBI agent at Washington D. C. (UPI telephoto)

Woman Defends Husband

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sus Barkley angrily defended her husband after his aborted hijack of a jetliner Thursday. A neighbor said he was "crazy as a loon." Mrs. Barkley, her voice shaking, said her husband, Auther, 49, "believes in his country and the Constitution," but the government "wouldn't even listen to him." Acquaintances of the former bakery truck driver said he bore a fierce grudge against the U.S. government and was continually filing huge lawsuits which always were thrown out of court.

Russians Continue Flight

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet command pilot, Col. Andrian Nikolayev, and flight engineer Vitaly Sevastianov switched their emphasis from medical tests to space navigation today in the fourth day of their orbital flight. Cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, the world's first spacewalker, said at the Balkonur ground control center, "Space navigation is one of the key problems of astronautics." Yes, the Soviet news agency reported Nikolayev and Sevastianov were feeling well and their spaceship was performing normally on their flight, expected to be of long duration. The men are expected to gather medical data necessary for the orbiting of a manned space platform.

Foreign Aid Bill Is Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Thursday to appropriate \$2.5 billion for foreign aid for next fiscal year, one of the smallest amounts since the program was begun after World War II. The bill, passed 193 to 168 and sent to the Senate, would provide the highest level of aid since the program was begun after World War II. The bill, passed 193 to 168 and sent to the Senate, would provide the highest level of aid since the program was begun after World War II. The bill, passed 193 to 168 and sent to the Senate, would provide the highest level of aid since the program was begun after World War II.

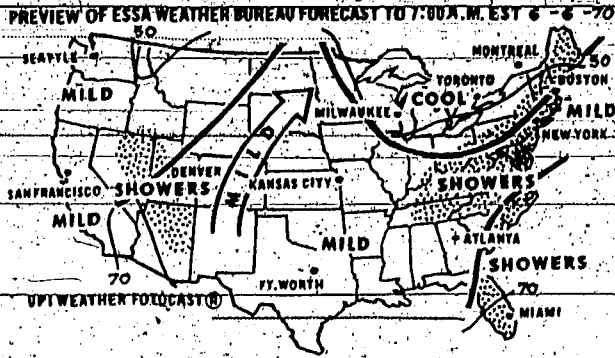
Pocatello Boy Youth Governor

BOISE (UPI) — Mark Bucklew was elected governor of the 27th Annual American Legion Gern Boys State Thursday in elections conducted at Boise State College. He was the fourth consecutive Pocatello student to be elected to the post. Other officers elected Thursday were: Bryan Shlezawa, Pocatello, lieutenant governor; Lyle Siddoway, Teton City, secretary of state; Mark Falconer, Boise, attorney general; Mark Blaisdell, Caldwell, state treasurer; Brent Clark, Shelley, state auditor; Dave Hamilton, Twin Falls, superintendent of public instruction; and Neil Harris, St. Anthony, inspector of mines.

Crater Hippies Of Atlanta In Trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee Thursday approved legislation to set aside 40,785 acres of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho as a "wilderness." The bill, introduced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was submitted to Congress by President Nixon under provisions of the wilderness Act of 1964. The entire national monument consists of 53,555 acres. Atlanta (UPI) — Mayor Sam Massell declared Atlanta's hippie district along famed Peachtree Street an "intensive care section" Thursday night and assigned 84 patrolmen the mission of making the troubled area safe for all citizens. Massell, in a 30-minute radio and television speech, said lawbreakers—particularly illegal drug users—would be arrested. But he emphasized there would be no "oppression" of the hippies. "The fact that hippies appear to meet with general disapproval by the community at large gives us no license—legally or morally—to abridge their constitutional rights," he said. Massell indicated he was motivated by the increased drug traffic, "toughs who are strongarming others in the community."

Daily Weather Report



SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS are forecast from the Ohio-Tennessee Valley to the Atlantic Coastal States and in portions of the western mountains.

Table with columns: National, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Calgary, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fort Worth, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Mpls-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Winnipeg.

Table with columns: Idaho, City, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists cities like Aberdeen, Bear Lake, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Castelford, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grace, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, King Hill, Kuna, Lewiston, Parma, Pocatello, Rupert, Salmon, Soda Springs, Tuttle, Twin Falls.

Coddling Moths Found Locally. Coddling moths have been found in local orchards, warns Donald Youzt, Twin Falls County agent.

Blaine County. Admitted: Andrew O'Crowley, Picabo, and Louise Habel, Halley.

Gooding Memorial. Admitted: Earl Fish, Madge Christensen and Augusta Oliver, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's. Admitted: Mrs. Archie Sellers, Eden; Mrs. Frank Raul, Jr., Wendell; R. William Gove, and Mrs. Mina Murphy, both Shoshone.

Magic Valley Memorial. Admitted: Noel Niendorf, Elbert L. Rayborn, Peter Goertzen, Gregory DeFord, Neil Wheeler, Ethel Spencer, Charles Gentry, Jacklyn Whitmore, Kathleen

Mr. Lancaster Funeral Services

CLARENCE EDWARD LANCASTER, 76, Route 2, Filer, long time farmer in the Pleasant area, died Friday morning at his home following an illness.

Mrs. Shipman. BELLEVUE. Mrs. Josephine Shipman, 72, died Wednesday night in a Sun Valley hospital of a long illness.

Mrs. Jackson Scheduled. BURLEY. Myrtle Bell Jackson, 70, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mr. Olaso. GLENNS FERRY. Silveriano Olaso, 69, Glenns Ferry, died Monday in a Mountain Home hospital.

YOUTH, 20, Dies From Injuries. RUPERT. Samy Lynn Guisasola, 20, died early Thursday in the Veterans Hospital, Boise, from injuries received in an auto accident.

Fires Keep City Crews Occupied. Two fire calls within 10 minutes Thursday afternoon kept Twin Falls firemen busy, but no injuries were reported in either.

Trash Haulers Not On Strike. Complaints from area residents on garbage pick-up have been received from throughout the city the past two weeks, but there is no garbage haulers' strike in the area, city officials explained Thursday.

Twin Falls News In Brief. The Twin Falls Shrine Club will have its regular monthly dinner meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Allen, Inc. All Shriners and their guests are invited.

Omaha Woodmen Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Adde Radakovich, 518 3rd Ave. W.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met at Sunny View Courts. Winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Dr. H. E. Burgess and R. G. Sasa and J. R. Burton.

Linda Shelangoekle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shelangoekle of Twin Falls, has received a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Iowa.

VIENNA (UPI)—The Danube crest moved slowly eastward toward the Black Sea today, leaving behind flooded harbor installations in Romanian river ports.

AGRICULTURE continues to make good progress with the warm weather. Fishermen are not quite so happy, as many small streams remain high, especially at higher elevations, due to the rapidly melting snow pack.

decreasing the amount and intensity of the thunderstorms and raising the temperatures a few degrees in Southwest Idaho.

Today's highs should be nearly the same as yesterday's, reaching the 80s to mid 90s. Tomorrow's lows should range from the 40s in Southeastern Idaho to the mid 60s in the southwest.

Generally fair weather continues over Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon, with afternoon and evening cumulus buildups—leading to a few scattered thunderstorms near mountains. Quite dry air in the lower levels prevents precipitation from most of these thunderstorms from reaching the ground.

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Mrs. Neely

FAIRFIELD. Funeral services were held Thursday in Boise for Mrs. Julia Callender Neely, 68, who died Monday at St. Alphonsus hospital. She had resided in Fairfield from 1949 until 1954.

Final Talk On Drugs Scheduled. Fifth and final session of a drug meeting series sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the CST Fine Arts building.

SEEK ASYLUM. VIENNA (UPI)—Three Italians asked for political asylum in Austria after running an Italian check-point on the frontier at Theodor-Maglern, authorities said Wednesday.

STRIKE HITS PAPERS. LONDON (UPI)—A printers' walkout temporarily suspended publication of two evening newspapers and the loss of 650,000 copies of a morning paper, publishers said Wednesday.

FIFTEEN DROWN. DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—Fifteen persons, most of them women and children, drowned Sunday night when a small boat capsized two miles off the Tanzanian coast, police said Thursday.

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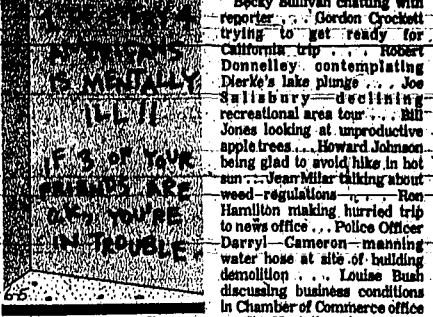
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GRAFFITI Seen. Becky Sullivan chatting with reporter... Gordon Crockett trying to get ready for California trip... Robert Donnelly contemplating Dierke's lake plunge... Joe Salisbury declining recreational area tour... Bill Jones looking at unproductive apple trees... Howard Johnson being glad to avoid hike in hot sun... Vern Miller talking about weed regulations... Ron Hamilton making hurried trip to news office... Police Officer Darryl Cameron mowing water hose at site of building demolition... Louise Bush discussing business conditions in Chamber of Commerce office... Jim Keatley posing with big grin for photographer... Tom Shanahan arriving for last day of school wearing a dress... Olen Genn talking about tree diseases... And overhead, 'If the voting machines are 'fool proof' how are all those foolish voters going to vote?

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Twin Falls Cemetery Select a Companion Lot while you are together. PHOTOS PONDERED raised marker VICTORIA, B.C. (UPI)—A proposal which would require all British Columbia motorists to have their pictures attached to their drivers' licenses is being studied by the provincial government. Companion Spaces WITH PERPETUAL CARE \$190.00 Twin Falls Cemetery Assn. A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

Grassman Tour Set For Hailey

HAILEY — Blaine County's annual Grassman Tour is slated to begin at 9 a. m. June 10, according to Jim Eakht, extension agricultural agent. The tour, which is open to anyone interested in grass, will begin a mile north of Hailey at the "Happy Acres" Tree Farm, where alternate row seeding followed by orchardgrass and Bahar alfalfa windbreak plantings will be evaluated. At 10 a. m. the group will stop at the Eakin ranch four and three-fourths miles south of Bellevue for an evaluation of spring seeding of Oahu intermediate wheatgrass; and will move to the Cove Ranch at 10:30 a. m. The third stop is six miles southeast of Bellevue on the Gannett Highway and an automated sprinkler irrigation and pasture program will be discussed and demonstrated. At 11:15 a. m. the group will travel to the Bill Gault ranch four miles northwest of Picabo and view all fescue seedings on reclaimed salt ground, moving to the Carey fairgrounds at 11:45 a. m. for lunch and a grass variety demonstration. Lunch is the courtesy of the Blaine county Soil Conservation District, Hailey Chamber of Commerce, Blaine County Cattlemen's Association, and the Dry Creek Cattlemen's Association. The afternoon's journey will begin at 1:45 p. m. at the Adamson's Ranch at Carey, where participants will view fertilizer plots on alfalfa-grass seedings, moving to the Keith Justen ranch eight miles north of Carey at 2:15 p. m. Spring seedings, including Norton crested wheatgrass — Ladak alfalfa, and Norton-crested wheatgrass — Eski Saintoin, will be viewed. At 3 p. m. the group will move to the Gordon Brudge ranch five and a half miles northeast of Carey where they will evaluate Garrison meadow, tall fescue or wet sedge. The final stop at 3:30 p. m. will be at the Miles Reay Ranch six and a half miles northeast of Carey, where they will view mature crested wheat — Ladak alfalfa seedings on reclaimed dry land. Following the tour, committees will meet and evaluate prospects for the Blaine County Grassman title before sending the name of a candidate to represent the county at the state contest.

Three Magic Valley candidates for the title of Miss Idaho, and a chance at the Miss America crown, will leave from the Twin Falls Municipal Airport next Tuesday morning for the Boise pageant. Becky Sullivan, named Miss Twin Falls in last year's local pageant; Linda Barinaga, Castleford, holding the title of Miss Buhl; and Debra Meyer of Gooding, named Miss University of Idaho, will leave at 8:32 a. m. Tuesday. A delegation of sponsoring Lions Club members, families and friends will be on hand to wish the candidates farewell and best of luck. The pageant is scheduled in Boise next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the winner named at the conclusion of Saturday's competition. The new Miss Idaho will compete in the Miss America Pageant next September in Atlantic City, N. J., and will tour Idaho for a year as queen of the Gem State. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan of Twin Falls; Miss Barinaga is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barinaga of Castleford, and Miss Meyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Meyer of Gooding.

Beauty Candidates To Leave

Unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney in the Aug. 4 primary election, Golden R. Bennett, Friday answered a challenge issued by one of the two Republican candidates some two weeks ago. Mr. Bennett said he was asked by Leon Smith, "most promising Republican candidate" to tell the voters where he stands on the question of whether the criminal has more rights than society. "I hereby assure the voters of Twin Falls County that I stand firmly and enthusiastically on the United States constitution — which, among other good things, guarantees to each citizen whether or not he is a criminal, the equal protection of our laws," Mr. Bennett said. "I recognize, as our present prosecutor apparently does not, that not every person charged with a crime is a criminal. You assert disappointingly I 'overzealously' protect criminals by use of technicalities but in the same breath claim to believe justice must always be tempered with discretion." The Democratic candidate added. "If elected I will continue to be overzealous in protecting human dignity by assuring every citizen his basic (even though technical) constitutional rights," he promised. Mr. Bennett said he would never purposely ignore a technical irregularity in favor of against a criminal, apply the law only at his discretion. Mr. Bennett charged the incumbent Republican with ignoring legal technicalities at his discretion viewing constitutional rights as mere technicalities to be ignored at his discretion and thus costing taxpayers of the county many thousands of dollars in court cases that cannot possibly be won by the state. Previous prosecutors, he said, have created no such problems, and if elected, Mr. Bennett pledged an end to this practice.

Savings, Loan Group To Meet In Sun Valley

The annual Pacific Northwest Conference of Savings and Loan Association will be held in Sun Valley June 7 through 10, announced Jim Sinclair, president. There will be over 400 delegates from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Alaska, Hawaii, Utah, Wyoming, North Carolina, Arizona, Colorado, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Washington D.C. An interesting program is planned, including a golf tournament and a tour of the Sun Valley area. BUY U.S. BONDS



A FIRE HOSE MAY seem like a strange accompaniment for a demolition job, but it helps to keep the dust down. A crew tearing into the building housing the former Salvation Army Thrift Store at Third Street and Main Avenue East Thursday used a fire hose hooked up to a fire hydrant to wet down the debris, while a crane-mounted grabber bit huge chunks out of the wood-and-brick structure. The demolition is part of the continuing first phase of urban renewal. A parking lot will replace the building until the downtown mall gets under way.

Columbia River Near Longview Always Reveals Missing Bodies

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer GOODING — A cooperative Columbia River, which always dumps bodies in the same eddy near Longview, Wash., has revealed the long-missing body of Mrs. Marjorie Jean Murphy Testa and her husband, a murder investigation that stretched from Idaho into Oregon, Washington and Alaska. The body of Mrs. Testa, 40, of Gooding, was discovered last week in the Columbia River in the same place where many other bodies have been located, according to Andrew James, Gooding County prosecutor. There have been suicides from the bridge between Portland, Ore., and Longview, and murders where the bodies have been dropped from the same bridge. "They always turn up in the same place; it was just a case of waiting until the body turned up," Mr. James said. The cold waters of the Columbia River

MANY REJECTED FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)—State Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman reports early 23 per cent of the 1.5 million motor vehicles registered in Kentucky were rejected for mechanical defects in the state's 1969 mandatory safety check. This was down 3 per cent from the number rejected in 1968, he said.

After an extensive search, Mr. Testa was located in Anchorage, Alaska by Alaskan authorities, and held for Gooding County Sheriff Earl Brown, who flew to Anchorage. He returned on Feb. 25 with Mr. Testa, charging him with forgery on an unspecified count. In a surprise move, Mr. Testa admitted killing his wife. He said an argument developed while the couple was sitting in her car parked beside the cafe in Bliss where it was later located. He said he strangled her and put her body in the trunk of his car. He told authorities he drove westward for 22 hours, finally winding up near Rainier, Ore.

He said he put the body in a sleeping bag and dumped it into the Columbia River. Mr. Testa entered a plea of guilty to a charge of voluntary manslaughter in Fifth District Court, and Judge Charles Scoggin sentenced him to a 10-year term, he is still in the State Penitentiary at Boise. No further charges will be filed against Mr. Testa, because of legal protection against double jeopardy, Mr. James said Friday. And so the case is closed, authorities indicate. All that remains is the funeral for Mrs. Murphy-Testa, scheduled Monday at 2 p. m. in the Gooding Methodist Church.

Miss T.F. 1970?

A graduate of Kimberly High School, Jeanne Pierson, is one of the 30 candidates who will be vying for the title of Miss Twin Falls June 20. Miss Pierson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson. She is 18 years old, stands five feet, four inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has ash blonde hair and measures 34-25-35 1/2. She plans to attend Idaho State University and major in business. Her interests are reading, sewing, tennis, swimming and all types of sports. She was a runner-up for Girls State and was a member of the Pop Club and was Girls League secretary-treasurer at Kimberly High School. She also was senior class secretary and a member of the Kettis drill team. Her pageant talent will be a sewing demonstration. The Rogerson Restaurant is her pageant sponsor.



JEANNE PIERSON
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On Housing

Almost 40 per cent of the population inhabits substandard housing. In one major city alone, of a half-million population, more than 40,000 dwellings are considered inadequate.

The typically dismal statistics of a backward, depressed area? Not quite. This is part of the housing story of the nation's fifth-wealthiest state — Ohio — according to a survey made last year by a legislative service-commission.

The 11-man committee found some startling and sorrowful statistics in the eight metropolitan areas where most Ohioans live. More than 173,000 dwelling units are considered below standard. Of these, the great majority lacks even plumbing facilities.

Cincinnati is worst off with 42,208 inadequate units, followed by Cleveland (31,122) and then Columbus, Dayton, Youngstown-Warren, Akron, Canton and Toledo in that order.

Most of these dwellings, predictably, are located in the central cities, but a surprisingly large number can be found in the "rural" areas on the fringes of suburbs. Almost half the substandard homes in the Youngstown-Warren area, for example, are rural.

After its survey, the commission made 17 recommendations to the Legislature, and in the first session in 1970, the Legislature received 21 bills regarding housing. As of April, only three had passed and at least 13 were "indefinitely postponed."

The powerful American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), which keeps and publishes for its members a "box score" of voting by Ohio senators and representatives, points out:

"What little legislation there is amounts to a hodgepodge of local

and ineffective state laws which do nothing to arrest and reverse the alarming increase in substandard housing.

And the legislative commission noted:

"No state funds have ever been appropriated for housing. With only minor exceptions, the state does not involve itself fiscally or statutorily in a co-ordinated centralized attack on substandard housing. It has instead deferred the initiative in this area to local governments."

Ohio is not unique in the problem or the lack of remedies. Among neighboring states, Illinois was rated worst by the AFL-CIO: Almost every medium-sized or major city in the United States has large areas of pathetic housing. And the dilapidated shacks one sees even in small communities and off the backroads of thoroughly rural America mock our vaunted claims of prosperity.

Age is partly to blame. In Cleveland, for example, 67 per cent of all housing was built before 1920. Much of it is beyond rehabilitation. But those units which can be brought up to the standards of most Americans would benefit from some legislative and administrative actions. These include statewide bond issues to finance middle and low income housing at low interest rates, technical assistance to communities, funds to pay for more housing inspectors, low-interest loans to owners who want to fix-up their homes, tenant-landlord councils, "Housing courts" to expedite renter complaints.

Another key remedy, of course, is money. And here communities encounter a problem that goes even beyond state control — national priorities. And that's another and more web-tangled problem.

The Visitors

During the four months it took microbiologists at NASA to discover what the living organism was they discovered on a piece of the camera brought back from the moon by Apollo 12 last November, and then to find out how it got there, there must have been some trying moments.

Imagine the look on Frederick Mitchell's face when he discovered a living thing on a bit of plastic foam which had been sitting on the moon as part of Surveyor 3 for three years. Discovering that it was a common and harmless earth germ which hitched a ride on Surveyor and not a moon organism was a relief, but the discovery opens new questions about contaminating outer space.

Apparently the germ streptococcus mitis did not develop during its stay on the lunar surface.

It merely survived, but in the vacuum of space that is enough to open new scientific inquiries. If this particular bacteria could survive for years in an apparently lifeless environment, what might the reaction be if a more hardy strain were transplanted accidentally?

There is no way, Mitchell said, of guaranteeing against further contamination of space except by "putting out the effort and the money" to insure all germs on a spacecraft are dead. Even if this were accomplished, there would still be the chance of an accident.

There is the possibility that man has transplanted the same or other bacteria on hardware still on the moon. NASA seems to have satisfied itself that bacteria can survive in space. The question remains, what else can it do?

MR. SPECTATOR

The Traffic Of Today

Driving down most roads in this nation today is like two people trying to sleep in a twin bed. Unless you like togherness then it is just a little crowded.

Like we said yesterday, we will tell you a few things about the traffic of today and will also point out that the prospects for the future of such transportation is not encouraging. So here are a few statistics for you to chew on:

In 1930 there were 3 million miles of rural roads in the U. S. and in 1970 there are 3.2 million miles. Think of how many more cars there are and yet the miles of road is practically the same.

Ten per cent of the total U. S. freight traffic was carried by motor vehicles in 1940. Today 25 per cent moves by truck.

A total of 335,000 migrant farm workers depend on automobiles to get from one harvest to another.

Passenger car sales in 1930 were 2,787,000 while in 1970 the total will be nine million.

A total of 70 per cent of the U. S. families own one car and 24 per cent of the families in the United States own two or more cars.

The great total of 90 per cent of domestic vacation travel is by car. The transportation system in the United States is the best in the world — yet it is inadequate for even today's needs. What about tomorrow?

Mr. Spectator will leave that one for you to mull over!

CAPERS COSTLY

Add to the high cost of education: The Ohio National Guard says the bill for the use of troops on the state's campuses is more than \$1 million — so far!

WASHINGTON (NEA)

There is probably more talk and less understanding in this country today than at any time in its history.

Information is exploding all over the place, but the fall-out does not automatically spell "knowledge" and does not inevitably make for "better-educated" people, young or otherwise.

Despite the explicable talk about "repression," there has never been more argument, discussion, dissent, fundamental questioning — not just about the immediate issues of the day but about the nation's values, its political process, all

And The Message Is Lost

the guidelines under which we live.

But none of the warring groups in this society, and we really are warring at home today, are getting through to each other. And it is not just because so much of the argument is conducted at the shouting level, though that is symptomatic of what ails us.

The crushing fact in all this turmoil is that nobody is convincing his "opposite number" because most of us are talking in code language really meant just for those who are already with us.

By sheer volume of noise and numbers, the contending parties

can and do surely "afflict" each other, as President Nixon clearly has been given pause by the reaction to his Cambodian venture, as New York City's hard-hat construction workers have been aroused by shouting students, etc.

But there is hardly any real persuasion in any of this. We are not in any truly hopeful sense, "communicating" across the wide gulfs filled with this echoing noise. Each warring group hears the sound, but does not really listen.

Along comes author Peter Drucker, a consistently thoughtful man to help suggest why. He says flatly that we

really do not know very much about communicating, for all our filling of the air with "facts" and our supposed mastery of modern techniques of persuasion. He goes to the heart of it in an essay on "Information, Communications and Understanding," embodied in a newly published collection of his writings.

What he says in its bare essence may strike some as too commonplace to be instructive, but it is nevertheless absolutely basic to our difficulties in communicating.

His word is that we can be touched, verbally, or otherwise, only by what we are capable of accepting — which means what we can and will perceive. We all know a man has physical limitations which affect his perceptions and his whole behavior, but in Drucker's view "the most important limitations on perception are usually cultural and emotional rather

than physical." "That fanatics are not being convinced by rational arguments, we have known for thousands of years. Now we are beginning to understand that it is not 'argument' that is lacking."

"Fanatics do not have the ability to perceive a communication which goes beyond their range of emotions. Before this is possible, their emotions would have to be altered."

If this notion be accepted, then the causes of our present divisiveness become clearer. This country is in a highly agitated emotional state. Many Americans celebrate these angers as the hot proofs of our deep need for changes across the board. Who can question that need? What we can question is whether there will be any real listening or persuading so long as we shut at each other across a boiling gulf of emotion.

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

HEADS UP?



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

It's A High Cost

WASHINGTON — College and university administrators would be well advised to take a long, hard look at exactly what the thousands of rampaging students and abetting faculty members are really bringing about.

They may make some jarring discoveries — such as:

Storming Congress in mass anti-Vietnam and anti-draft lobbying, and engaging in political campaigning may make press headlines and television spectacles, but also may cost schools their indispensable tax-exempt status. Without it, hundreds of educational institutions throughout the country would have to shut down.

Altering and shortening academic calendars may lead to damaging taxpayer and student suits for unauthorized curtailment of educational programs and demands for tuition refunds.

State and federal statutes may be enacted to withhold or withdraw financial aid to schools whose students and faculty members engage in political activity.

Costly increases in fire and other insurance rates may range from 33 per cent to more than double in some instances. In the past several years, with the steadily spreading incidence of campus violence and mindless vandalism, insurance has become a major item of school budgets.

Congressional resentment at the continued widespread campus disorder and disorders could intensify pronouncedly. This backstage hostility is now as bitter among legislators of both parties as to virtually rule out the likelihood of a new aid to higher education bill being passed this session.

The existing law extending federal aid to schools and students expires June 30, 1971. Education leaders, in and out of Congress, had hoped to enact a continuing measure this year for fear there wouldn't be enough time to do that next year.

An entirely new (92nd) Congress convenes next January, and all legislation will have to start from scratch. That means there will be less than six

months in which to pass a new higher education act before the old one expires. That's why the failure to do so in this Congress could prove very costly and painful to thousands of students and hundreds of schools all over the country.

If that occurs, they will in a large measure have only themselves to blame.

It could well be described as a

graphic case of "cutting off their nose to spite their face."

They may be vainglorious crusaders today, and bedraggled losers tomorrow.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House Education subcommittee, is still aiming at reporting a higher education bill to the full committee by July 1. She admits that's a long shot.

RAY CROMLEY

The Corner

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is easy these days to go to a government economist and get an optimistic evaluation of what the economy is going to be doing six months or a year from now. There is a well-marked administration line.

This reporter, therefore, has made it his business of late to talk to men who make economics their business but who are not in the government or necessarily sympathetic with it.

What has come up is surprising for the consensus of these economists is that from a technical standpoint we have begun to turn the corner toward renewed growth.

This may not be very heartening to the man who loses his job in the next two months or to the housewife who sees her grocery bills continue to move up for some months to come.

But this belief is important in the sense that these men see daylight ahead, not continued gloom and not a 1929-30 plunge downward.

These economists do hedge a bit. The speed with which improvement comes depends, they say, on how much of his earnings and how his savings the consumer is willing to spend.

If he freezes, in fear of a plunging depression, we're in for trouble. But if the consumer spends at a normal rate, things should gradually grow better and by a year from now the economy should be growing again at a reasonable or normal rate (with inflation not wiped out but pushing ahead at a much slower rate than in the recent past).

The thing to note in this regard is that personal income overall has more than kept pace with inflation. Personal income nationally today is between 6 and 7 per cent above what it was in July, 1969.

Industrial wages are moving ahead markedly. Government workers' incomes are higher. Social Security payments are larger.

Expected some major unexpected shift in the economy, the growth in personal income is expected to continue through the remainder of this year.

In making their predictions, the economists this reporter knows are making certain assumptions on what the administration is going to do based in part on what President Nixon's man have done already.

These economists note that since early this year the Federal Reserve Board has been increasing the money supply — whereas previously the board had been checking that growth.

If this trend continues, it will be easier to borrow money. Eventually, interest rates should go down and the rate of price growth should be allowed.

Some administration restraints on federally aided state and local construction have been eased.

These economists expect that in the months ahead there will be a series of additional small administration moves of this sort — some real (as those noted above) — and some psychological, as the cut in buying requirements for margin shares on the stock exchange.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

On Hamburgers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25 and for the last 15 years or so I've been eating hamburgers constantly. Even now 95 percent of my meals are one or two hamburgers with a cup of tea.

People tell me "someday you'll be sorry." Sometimes I have different things, but I like my burgers. Will I be sorry later? — D. S.

Probably. There's nothing wrong with hamburgers — protein, fat, and starch. Plenty of calories, and some necessary nutrients.

But unless you get a variety of fruit and vegetables, for minerals and vitamins, and milk or other dairy products, which are particularly rich in calcium, and citrus or tomato juice for a daily supply of vitamin C, you will be missing things you need.

There's a purpose, you see, in our constant harping on the need of a balanced diet and variety in our foods.

Without knowing more about the "different things" you eat, what they are and how much, I can't be very specific about the ways in which you may be sorry later, because vitamin and mineral deficiencies sneak up in varied ways — poor night vision, skin disorders, easy bruising, muscle cramps, weakened bones.

Eat hamburgers if you like them, but see that your daily diet includes vitamin C, fruits and vegetables, dairy products.

Yes, I'm glad you didn't ask me why, because I don't know.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read the letter from M. F. who has been suffering gall bladder attacks at 29.

I had my gall bladder out a year ago. I am now 23.

Two doctors told me I had a nervous stomach. After several attacks, the last one lasted two weeks, I ate baby food, took paregoric, and lost several nights' sleep.

I finally found a doctor who believed I was really in pain. My gall bladder was badly diseased and full of stones, some as big as a dime, I was told.

Since my operation I have never felt better in my life. When I came out of the hospital I weighed 84 pounds. I now weigh 110 and am so thankful I had the operation. — Mrs. B.

Gall bladder disease isn't particularly common among the young, but obviously it can occur and be severe. That's why many doctors try to follow a rule of never taking anything for granted. You can use averages as a guide but you can't treat a patient with the law of averages. You have to treat him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am puzzled over the term "bromated" on some bags of flour. What is done to the flour and why? — L.B.C.

It means that one of the salts of bromic acid has been added. Purpose: to accelerate activity of yeast.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard people say that if you sleep on your right side you are cutting off several years of your life because of strain on your heart. Is this true? — J.H.

No. Flap whichever way you prefer.

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 Your Gall Bladder, 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.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NFA, Inc. "What are we doing here for wine and whiskey?"

OES State Meet Starts Sunday

Nearly 1,000 delegates from throughout Idaho are expected to attend the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Order of Eastern Star, beginning Sunday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

A highlight of the convention will be a visit by Sen. Russell



MRS. EULA CHILCOTT

Blood Is Received For Woman

RUPERT — Twenty-one pints were received in the Minkola blood drawing this week for Mrs. O'Dell-Moore, who is scheduled for open heart surgery June 25 at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Cottle Burton, chairman, reports 120 persons volunteered to donate blood, with two rejected, for a total of 118 pints, seven short of the quota. She said 89 pints were for replacements and 29 for gamma globulin.

Myrtle Kelly, Rupert, received a five-gallon pin, and three-gallon pins went to Don Redfield, and Myrtle Bean, both Rupert. Two gallon pins were presented Pearl Jones, Paul, and Lois Rasmussen and Irvin Wren, both Rupert. One-gallon donors were George MacDonald, Gwen Fennell and Donald Chisholm.

Assisting were Dr. H. W. Crawford and Dr. A. C. Truxal, both Rupert. Mrs. Norman Larimer was receptionist, and registered nurses included Mrs. Harold Helms, Mrs. John Head, Mrs. Bob Sequist, Mrs. Vic Carlson and Mrs. Millie Nielson.

Maude Moller, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Nellis Moller, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Tom Markland and Mrs. Blair Spalding of the Pink Ladies of Minkola Memorial Hospital, served as nurses aides. Marshal Dalloy, student nurse, also assisted.

Typists were Mrs. DeLyle Bennett, Mrs. Dale Child and Mrs. Herman Henschel. Mrs. Fred Barras, Bonny Rasmussen and Mrs. Duane Beasire were in charge of the replacement table and Mrs. Ernest Rajla, Mrs. Burt Buckley, Mrs. Bill Moller and Mrs. Burton handled the numbers table.

Lunch for workers was served by members of the Christian Church Women's Fellowship, including Joyce Rogers, Halle Clark, Tina Chugg, Florence Manning and Alice Specht, under direction of Dorothy Kildow.

Area Students Earn Degrees

Among those receiving degrees from Washington State University were Norman E. Lahr, of Viter, receiving a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree; Christina K. Morrison, of Kelchum, receiving a B.S. in Bacteriology and Public Health; Sue A. Wonderlich, of Twin Falls, receiving a B.A. in General Mathematics with a provisional teaching certificate; and Gary A. Deblaquiere, of Rupert, receiving a Bachelor of Pharmacy degree.

Long of Louisiana, who is Most Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand National Chapter, OES. Sen. Long is expected to arrive in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon, and will speak during the convention. Mrs. Fred Montgomery, general chairman, said when the program was printed, it was not known that Sen. Long would be here, so he is not listed. He may speak Monday evening, however, Mrs. Montgomery said.

Also visiting will be Eula T. Chilcott, Kellogg, Worthy Grand Matron of the Idaho chapter, and V. Gall Anderson, Midvale, Worthy Grand Patron.

Assisting Mrs. Montgomery with planning are Mrs. Paul Moseley Sr., co-chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, room-decoration chairman; Mrs. Luther Pierce, luncheon and table decorations, and Mrs. Lucille Kelly, publicity.

The convention will get underway Sunday afternoon with a rehearsal by officers, followed by a church service at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, beginning at 8 p. m. A reception in the Fellowship Hall will follow at 9 p. m.

The informal opening of the Grand Chapter of Idaho will begin at 7 p. m. Monday at the high school gymnasium with an organ prelude, followed at 7:30 p. m. by the opening solo, presented by Roger Vincoon, Entrance of officers and presentation of flags, along with the dedication of the season, will follow.

Twin Falls Mayor Frank Feldman will present the city's greetings to the delegates, and Idaho Attorney General Robert M. Robson will speak on behalf of the State of Idaho. Alton K. Knuffman, right worthy grand lecturer, AF & AM, Master Masons of Idaho, will extend a welcome to the delegates on the behalf of the Masons. Responses will be offered by the worthy grand matron and worthy grand patron.

Introduction of distinguished guests representing the International Order of Job's Daughters, the International Order of Rainbow for Girls and the Order of DeMolay will conclude the informal opening of the session.

The session will be formally opened Tuesday when the Grand Chapter is called to order at 9 a. m. by Ruby M. Elliot, past grand matron, and J. Wade Justice, past grand patron.

The convention will continue through Thursday afternoon, when Grand Chapter officers will be installed at 2 p. m. by Erna S. McFarland, past grand matron, serving as installing grand officer.

Presentation of jewels to the worthy grand matron and patron, and the junior past grand matron and patron, will close the Twin Falls convention.

Social activities during the convention will include a banquet for officers of the Grand Chapter on Sunday at 5 p. m. at the Holiday Inn, a noon secretaries' luncheon Monday noon at the Masonic Temple, a luncheon for session assistants at 12:30 p. m. Monday, and banquets for worthy matrons and worthy patrons, and for past officials.

Registration for the convention will be conducted at the Holiday Inn, beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday and 8:30 a. m. Monday, and continuing at the high school gymnasium at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. The registration fee will be \$3 for the session.



MAKING PLANS FOR the "Small Trinity Session" of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of Eastern Star, which begins Sunday in Twin Falls, are, seated, Mrs. Fred Montgomery, general chairman, on left; and Mrs. Paul Moseley Sr., co-chairman, center, and Mrs. Merritt Shotwell, room decorations; standing, Mrs. Lucille Kelly, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Luther Pierce, luncheon and table decorations.

Two Area Men Will Receive Utah State Advanced Degrees

Robert C. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Day of Carey, and Kenneth O. Higginbotham of Twin Falls, will be among more than 500 students to receive advanced degrees at Utah State University.

Mr. Day will receive a Doctor of Education degree in educational administration. He received an M.S. and B.S. in agricultural education from the University of Idaho. He is the director of professional rights and responsibilities for the Idaho Education Association in Boise. He is married to the former Treanna Goch of Burley, and the couple has four children.

Mr. Higginbotham will receive a Master of Science degree in forest watershed management. He earned a B.S. degree in forestry at USU and is now working on a Ph.D. at Duke University. He is married to the former Karen Brown of Ogden, and the couple has two children.

Annual Rock And Hobby Show Set At Battle Mountain, Nev.

The annual Rock, Hobby and Art Show of the Business and Professional Women's Club of "Welcome Wagon Week" Proclaimed By Gov. Samuelson

In recognition of the civic and social services rendered by Welcome Wagon, Gov. Don Samuelson has proclaimed the week of June 8 through 13, as "Welcome Wagon Week" in Idaho.

This honor is concurrent with a five-state convention scheduled for June 8 and 9 at the Westbank Motel in Idaho Falls. Among dignitaries at the convention will be Mrs. Eleanor Kirkpatrick, vice-president and head of the Western States Division. Marilyn Way and Ann Smith of Twin Falls will attend. At a special luncheon on Tuesday, Idaho Falls Mayor S. Eddle Pedersen will be guest speaker.

Now in its 42nd year, Welcome Wagon is known for its concern for people, and the Hostess is recognized by "the most famous basket in the world."

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Friday, June 5, 1970 Times-News/Twin Falls, Idaho 5

CAR-BUYING SURGES

BRUSSELS, (UPI)—Belgians bought 366,450 new cars in 1969, an increase of 15 per cent over 1968. Main reason for the rise, says the Motor Traders Association, was fear of price increases after introduction of the Common Market's new tax system on Jan. 1, 1970. Application of that system eventually was postponed until 1971.

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Story Of Quake Being Told

CHIMBOTE, Peru (UPI) — The fact a circus was playing outside Yungay saved many of the children of that city and nearby Ranrahirca from death in the Sunday earthquake that has taken as many as 30,000 lives.

Augustin Rojo, 55, and his two daughters, airlifted from Ranrahirca to the port city of Chimbote Thursday said close to 1,000 persons from Yungay and Ranrahirca fled to safety in the hills when the earthquake struck Sunday afternoon.

He said most of those who made it to safety were children attending the circus outside town.

"When the earthquake came the children were able to run to the hills," he said.

The government has estimated 30,000 people were killed by the quake that shook Northern Peru from the coast to the Amazon jungle and sent floods and landslides roaring down the Andes Mountains into cities in the valley.

Rojo, visiting relatives in the valley, said he felt the quake while preparing to return to Lima. It was followed 10 or 15 minutes later by the landslide.

A lot of other neighbors made it to the hills with us. That day we came upon only 10 bodies and we buried them. We survived until yesterday (Wednesday) when the first helicopter dropped us some food."

Rojo praised the work of the American rescue pilots.

Thanks to them we were able to come to Chimbote to ask for help for the rest of the people," he said. "There must be up to 1,000 persons in the hills."

In Huaraz, 33 miles from Yungay, a peasant operating a radio said there was talk of bulldozing the rubble of the wrecked homes into a pile and burning it because of fear of disease.

The city of 80,000 was reported 90 per cent destroyed.

Mrs. Douglas Deming of Tulsa, Okla., wife of an American missionary pilot, said she listened in on a radio talk between her husband and the peasant who said there was no much rubble and debris "we can't get to the injured or dead."

The entire region "is stinking with death," the peasant said.

At Yungay, where only about 2,500 of a population of 20,000 were known to have survived, only the tops of palm trees were visible above the mud.



FISHING IN MAGIC VALLEY just has to be so good when measured by the catch made near Devola, Ohio, by Donald Daugherty. He showed his daughter Diane that the monster — a Catfish — tipped the scales at 55 and one-half pounds. He used a live mud sucker for bait — but the Catfish proved to be the sucker. (UPI telephoto)

House Heads For Another Showdown On The "Right To Work" Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is heading for another showdown on "right to work" legislation, which is forcing its way into the postal reform fight.

The reform measure, on which the House may take action next week, would turn the post office into an independent government agency run by an 11-member commission.

The bill also would allow the unions for the first time in federal employe union history to organize postal workers under provisions of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The Commission would be required to carry on collective bargaining with the union.

Critics of the bill say the NLRB provisions would open the door to union shop agreements under which postal employees covered by a contract would be required to join a union as a condition of employment. The union shop provision, however, is outlawed in 19 states that have right to work laws.

The House bill would require only that postal labor agreements adhere to these rights to work laws.

The House, in July 1965, voted 221 to 203 to nullify state right to work laws. But the Senate allowed the bill to die in committee, which led House members to pledge never to consider the measure again.

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The House, in July 1965, voted 221 to 203 to nullify state right to work laws. But the Senate allowed the bill to die in committee, which led House members to pledge never to consider the measure again.

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Blacks Demand All Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black task force has demanded 90 to 99 per cent of the payroll jobs of federal construction contractors in the District of Columbia be given blacks, even if the firms have to hire persons without job skills.

"We're talking about black people right off the streets, skilled or unskilled," a task force spokesman said. "If they're unskilled, they can be given on-the-job training after being hired."

"We see no reason why the quality of work would suffer," said R. H. Booker, chairman of the Washington area construction industry task force. He said claims to the contrary were a "smokescreen used by unions and the Labor Department to keep blacks out."

The task force demanded that blacks be allotted 70 to 80 per cent of the jobs to match their ratio in the Washington population, and an additional 10 per cent for reparations for past job discrimination in the construction industry.

Cambodian Drive Apparently Starts

PHNOM-PENH (UPI) — Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops consolidated their hold on a village 10 miles from Phnom Penh today in what was described as the opening of a drive to capture the Cambodian capital.

The Cambodian command threw two more battalions of paratroopers and armor into the battle for Setbo this morning and said government warplanes were bombing and strafing the guerrillas who captured the town Thursday.

UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada, with the counterattacking units, said the Cambodians had closed to within two miles of Setbo but were meeting heavy resistance and had lost four men dead and 17 wounded. Guerrilla casualties were not known.

The guerrilla troops coordinated their attack on Setbo with a similar assault on the provincial capital at Kompong Thom, 75 miles northeast of the capital, where government units were reported holding their own in a second day of fighting.

A military spokesman said Cambodian air force planes were supporting the garrison at Kompong Thom with bombing and supply missions, dropping munitions by parachute. Government casualties were put at four dead, 20 wounded, with 100 Communist troops reported slain.

Government officials told tourists in the region Thursday to pack up to be evacuated to Phnom Penh or Bangkok.

From Bangkok, the Thai deputy prime minister, Prepass Charusathira, announced his nation had put its troops on alert along the border with Cambodia because Communist troops had begun infiltrating across the border into two Thai provinces.

"The situation along the border is very serious," he said. Thailand began distributing circulars informing army officers and enlisted men of Cambodian origin they can volunteer for duty in Cambodia if they wish.

The U.S. Command reported from Saigon its troops in Cambodia encountered only light resistance in their sweeps along the border Thursday and early today. Six Americans were reported killed and 28 wounded in two battles north of Saigon.

American spokesmen said

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
ALL K-I-D-D-I-E-S

6 COKE OR SPRITE CAPS WILL ADMIT YOU

FREE!

TOMORROW (SAT.)

TO COCA COLA'S SCHOOL'S OUT KIDDIE SHOW

SEE THE **TIME MACHINE**

Doors open 12:00 Noon
Feature of 12:30 - 2:30

CINEMA
THEATRE

Above Fun Show courtesy of Twin Falls Casino. Late Seating. WATCH FOR MORE FREE KIDDIE SHOWS COMING YOUR WAY.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

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

GRAND OPENING
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Saturday June 6th Ladies Admitted FREE

FUN ACRES
MINI GOLF COURSE
SWACK MAN OPEN

Open Daily 1:30 pm to Midnight
CLOSED MONDAYS

FREE POPCORN
Made up a party. Phone 342-1100 for reservations

"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"M*A*S*H" begins where other anti-war films end!

—Time Magazine

THE YEAR'S #1 HIT HELD OVER FOR A 2ND "M*A*S*H" WEEK!!!

"M*A*S*H" is a cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND-ELLIOTT GOULD
Co-Starring SALLY KILPATRICK-TORBERT CAVELL-GLADYS HELLER-NEIL AURINKOVS
Produced by INGO PREMINGER Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:45
SAT., SUN. at 2:30-4:50 7:15-9:45

MOTOR VU TONITE SATURDAY
DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226
GATES OPEN 8:00 KIDS FREE
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive AT 9:30 Nightly

FIRST IDAHO SHOWING!! For The Whole Family!

It's "Goodtime Glen" and "Super Joe..." doin' what they do best!

H-E-A-R
Glen Sing your Favorites!

It's Glen and Kim's first movie together since "True Grit"

GLEN CAMPBELL-KIM DARBY
HAL WALLIS **NORWOOD**

CAROL LYNLYN-PAT HINGLE **JOE NAMATH**
PLUS AT 11:20

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTOR—JOHN WAYNE
TRUE GRIT

IT'S C-O-O-L
CINEMA **TONITE**
STARTS TONITE Limited Engagement

GRAND VU TONITE TUESDAY
DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-3928
GATES OPEN 8:00 Rated G: FOR GREAT
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive AT 9:30 NIGHTLY

THE MOST REMARKABLE FILM OF ALL TIMES
One You Should Make Sure Your Whole Family Sees!!!!

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED MOTION PICTURE!
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including "BEST PICTURE!"

BENHUR
WIDE SCREEN • STEREPHONIC SOUND • METROCOLOR

It's Drive In Fun Time Again!!!!
Where Kids are always FREE... and the finest and biggest of movies play!

Positively No One under 18 Admitted—I.D. Required

TONITE Doors Open 6:15 "Lady" AT 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUNDAY Doors Open 4:45 P.M. "Lady" at 5:00-7:00-9:00

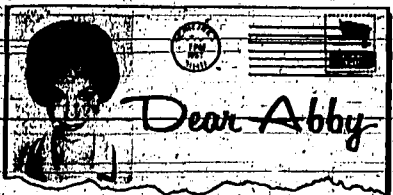
"Gentlemen, If You Meet A Naked Lady, Say Hello And Take Her To This Movie!"

Allen Funt's "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"

"Funt carries the investigation into many highways and byways of sex. Women are faced with a nude, nonchalant man. A classroom of young men and women at what is obviously a liberal school or college is faced with a lecturer on sex. What's remarkable is the fact that the female lecturer is totally nude. What's even more remarkable is the lack of shock on the part of the students. Four middle-aged, conventional women, faced with the same lecturer, almost giggle their heads off with embarrassment. Whether you take it as simply sex stimulant or insight as to degrees of sexual freedom, generation gap, self-control, sex drive, it is unique and fascinating."

—Arthur Schlesinger, N.Y. Post

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ON YOUR PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: A few years back you could have been elected The Sweetheart of the Barbors association when you told mothers to take Junior to the barber shop after school rather than wait for SATURDAY—the only time when most working men can get their hair cut.

We need your help again, Abby. Now that men are wearing their hair longer, customers who used to come in every week, or twice a month, are going without haircuts for six weeks and even two months!

That's bad enough, but when they do come in, it takes us twice as long to give them a decent haircut.

Would we be justified in charging double for the long-haired guys who come in half as often and take up twice as much time? **JAKE THE BARBER (THE EMIS)**

DEAR JAKE: It's Jake with me. Otherwise it will be you barbers who'll get the trimming.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and my mother died 4 years ago. My father is now going with a lady who is very nice, and it looks like he might marry her.

Abby, when my mother died, her mother (my grandmother) took it very hard. She is still not over it yet, as I sometimes see her crying, and I just know if my Daddy got married again it would cause my grandmother terrible grief.

I am really not very much in favor of my father's getting married again either, because nobody could ever take my mother's place—do you think I am being selfish to feel this way? **SELFISH GIRL**

DEAR SELFISH: If you would want your father to live the rest of his life alone, grieving for your mother, you are indeed selfish. And if your grandmother would be caused "terrible grief" should your father find happiness again, then she is selfish, too.

I hope there is a special reward in heaven for women who have the courage to marry widowers with teen-aged children. There is precious little reward for most of them here on earth.

DEAR ABBY: I have asked a friend of mine to be an attendant in my wedding. We have been friends since childhood days and we always said we would be in each other's weddings.

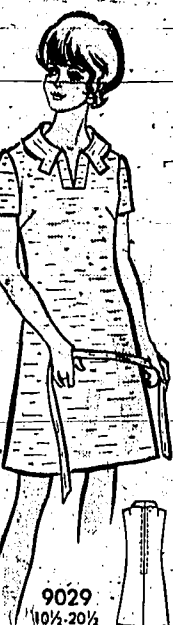
I love her dearly. This sounds awful to say, but she is a very homely girl. She has a bad complexion. She's tall and skinny, wears glasses, and her hair is straight and stringy. I wish I were exaggerating, but this girl is really a mess. I feel sorry for her. Maybe if she wore makeup and fixed her hair she would look nice. I want to ask her to fix herself up a little bit for my wedding, but I don't want to hurt her feelings. She has a lot of pride. How do I go about this tactfully? I live about 100 miles from her and don't see her that often.

PLANNING AHEAD

DEAR PLANNING: There are no "homely" girls; just girls who don't know how to make the most of what they have. Either put a bug into the ear of someone who sees your friend more often than you do, or the next time you see her, subtly ask her to accompany you to a makeup expert at a cosmetic counter. And let HER go to work on her. You'd be doing the girl a favor.

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.

Easy Going



9029
10% 20%

by Marion Martin

The relaxed look wins the summer fashion game easily! Whip up dress with a jaunty, novel collar in ribbed polyester knit, smooth Dacron.

Printed Pattern 9029; New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 1 1/4 yards 60-inch.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 253 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

Worthy Matron - Installed For Naomi Chapter

ALBION — Mrs. Gaila Mahoney was installed worthy matron of Naomi Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, at a recent meeting in Albion.

Mrs. Zula Gregory a past grand matron, was installing officer; Mrs. Hazel Miller, installing marshal, and Mrs. Mildred Walton, chaplain. All are from Rupert Chapter No. 39.

Other officers installed included J. Vard Chatburn, worthy patron; Mrs. Mober Danner, associate matron; Julius Göttsche, associate patron; Mrs. Walter Amende, treasurer; Mrs. Eva Chatburn, conductress; Mrs. Ruth Goettsche, associate conductress; Mrs. Sadie Sears, chaplain; Mrs. Thelma Sexton, marshal; Mrs. Cleo Bennett, Adah; Mrs. Ira Parke, Ruth; Mrs. John A. Pierce, Esther; Mrs. Zella Chatburn, Electa; Mrs. Virginia Johnson, warden, and Allen Sexton, sentinel.

An addenda was given in honor of Mrs. Mahoney, with Mrs. Pierce in charge of activities. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Chatburn for serving the chapter during the past year as worthy matron and worthy patron.

A potluck dinner preceded the installation meeting.

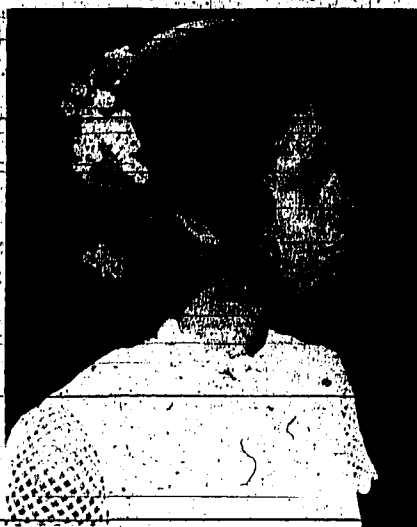
Loss Noted

By Trimmers

A 34-pound loss and a 19 1/2-pound gain for the week was reported when the Trimmer T.O.P.S. met recently at the YM-YWCA.

"Queen of the Week" was Mrs. Sandy Möller, with a 6 1/2-pound loss. Mrs. Joan Boyd was named "Queen of the Month" for May, with a loss of 21 1/2 pounds.

Other weekly guests for May include May 11, Mrs. Ethel Smallwood, 6 1/4-pound loss; May 18, Mrs. Pat Hallibough, 9-pound loss, and May 25, Mrs. Boyd, 6 1/2-pound loss. Eileen Lowe was hostess for the evening.



MRS. FRANK F. CHURCH IV
(Foreman photo)

California Miss, Frank Church IV Wed

LAFAYETTE, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Furth announced the marriage of their daughter, Amy Melville, to Frank Forrester Church IV, the son of Sen. and Mrs. Frank Church.

The marriage was performed May 30 at the Furth home here. The gardens of the family residence were planted with white petunias and yellow violas especially for the occasion.

Mrs. Furth, senior vice president of the Marcona Corporation of San Francisco, escorted his daughter along a flower-lined path to a spot under an oak tree where Rev. Wayne Rood, acting dean of the Stanford Memorial Church and a professor at the Pacific School of Religion, performed the ceremony in the presence of 300 guests.

The young couple plan to enter the Peace Corps this summer after a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands at the home of friends. Forrest Church graduates this year from Stanford University.

He and his bride, who passed their examinations for the Peace Corps four days before the wedding, will report for Peace Corps training at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania in July.

The bride wore a long white linen dress with vertical bands of gurgule lace.

Instead of a veil, she wore flowers in her long blond hair and carried an arrangement of long-stemmed white roses.

Her sister, Mrs. Donald Broncois, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Alice Edwards, Terry Williams, Sarah Spaght, Mary Schlosser and Barbara Heckman.

Peter Penn, a childhood friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Winthrop Brown, David Houghteling, Christopher

Shower Held — PAUL — Jane Herre was honored at a bridal shower by the Rupert Nazarene Church ladies. The event was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Donaldson.

Mrs. Bluford Orchard presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Ed Topfiff poured coffee. "This Is Your Life" was presented by Mrs. Verla Emery, and a musical selection was by Kathy Dutton, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Dutton.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will observe "Go to Church" Sunday at 11 a. m. June 7 at the First Baptist Church, 911 Avenue East and Shoshone Street East. A no-host breakfast will be held at 9 a. m. at the Depot Grill.

Norgaard, Byron Blais, Donald Broncois and Phillip Hart and San Zuckerman, both Boise. Also participating in all the wedding festivities was Chase Clark Church, brother of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. Frank F. Church II, and Mrs. Chase Addison Clark, widow of Federal Judge Clark, a former governor of Idaho, as well as Mrs. Beulah Reeves, Lewiston, an aunt of the bridegroom, arrived from Boise early in the week. They were honored May 27 at a grandmother's tea given by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Victor L. Furth, Rossmore, a retirement community near here.

Baby-Sitting Course Slated

By Local YWCA

The YWCA will conduct a baby-sitting course for girls who have completed the fifth grade and older. This is a cooperative program with speakers from the Fire Department, Police Department, and Public Health Department.

Baby-sitting is one of the biggest jobs in the United States but many times the employees are the poorest trained. Often parents do not inquire of the baby sitter as to their qualifications. While this course does not guarantee the best in baby sitters, it is designed to make the baby sitter more aware of the tremendous responsibility they have undertaken.

Sessions will be held on June 10, 13, 17, and 19, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Participants must attend all the sessions to qualify for a certificate. After completing the course satisfactorily, the girls names are put on file and given out to parents who are looking for a baby sitter.

Social Events

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will observe "Go to Church" Sunday at 11 a. m. June 7 at the First Baptist Church, 911 Avenue East and Shoshone Street East. A no-host breakfast will be held at 9 a. m. at the Depot Grill.

Evette Cox, Bigler Plan Temple Ceremony

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evette Ellen, to Fred Bigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alma Bigler, Burns Lake, British Columbia.

Mr. Bigler attended one semester at Eastern Arizona State College and in February completed a two-year mission in northwestern states for the LDS Church. Since February he has been attending Brigham Young University, where Miss Cox has just completed her sophomore year.

Miss Cox is majoring in elementary education and Mr. Bigler is forestry.

A fall wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. The couple will return to the university this fall.



EVETTE COX

Installation Is Scheduled

Installation of officers was set for June 11 when members of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, met recently at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

The open installation ceremony will begin at 7:30 p. m. Line officers for next year include Suzanne Hedrick, honored queen; Janice Cook, senior princess; Cindy Blal, junior princess; Mizzie Bryan, guide; and Debbie Fuller, marshal.

Debbie Bonetle, honored queen, presided during the business meeting, and a special introduction was given to Betty Davis, Bethel guardian, and Jim Clark, associate guardian. All visiting Mason and Order of Eastern Star members were introduced.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. ETHEL STEPHENS
Hazelton

- COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD**
- 1 package lime and 1 package lemon Jello
- 2 cups hot water
- Pinch of salt
- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple (or 2 small cans)
- 1 can Eagle Brand Condensed milk

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.

CLUB MEETS — The May meeting of the Hillside Helpers Club featured a luncheon at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. Mrs. Milton Hanson is hostess for the June 17 meeting.

GRAND OPENING — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Saturday June 6th Ladies Admitted FREE **FUN ACRES** MINI GOLF COURSE SHACK BAR OPEN Open Daily 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS FREE POPCORN Make up a party. Phone 734-3380 for reservations

LADIES! ARE YOU BORED STAYING HOME WITH THE SAME OLD ROUTINE DAY AFTER DAY?

ENJOY VARIETY OF WORK PART TIME.

WE HAVE PART TIME JOBS ALL OVER MAGIC AND WLOD RIVER VALLEYS!

ALL OFFICE SKILLS WITH TOP PAY—NO FEE!

Secretarial Service Co. 1835 Kimberly Rd. 733-1904

You could string dollar bills to the moon and back with the interest paid out last year by Savings and Loan Associations. Start a savings account with us and get your share.



DON'T MISS THE Magic OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

A 4-WEEK COMPREHENSIVE TOUR NOV. 2

Featuring:

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- NEW ZEALAND NORTH & SOUTH ISLANDS
- TASMANIA
- AUSTRALIA incl. "OUTBACK"
- FIJI

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE. SEND FOR FOLDER AND BOOK EARLY!

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Save by the 10th
Earn from the 1st.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

of Twin Falls

355 SECOND STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS • HURLEY BRANCH, OVERLAND, IDAHO

Today WITH Faiths

Altar Unit Installs Officers

KETCHUM — New officers for the Our Lady of the Snows Altar Society were installed during the May meeting of the group.

New officers include Helen Dupuis, president; Carl Lee, vice-president; Margaret Malans, secretary; and Doris Wallace, treasurer. Nancy Clement, outgoing president, was installing officer.

In other business during the meeting, members voted to buy dishes, and pots and pans for the new kitchen at the church with money raised from the St. Patrick's raffle. Agnes Stronk and Anita Gray will be in charge of the purchase.

Summer school for Our Lady of the Snows will continue through June 12, with only half-day sessions. Classes are from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. and will be followed by Mass; Mary Jane Atkinson, CCD principal, will teach the pre-schoolers, aged five and six. There will be no nursery class.

Mary Ann Flaherty, Nancy Clement and Carol Lee will be chairman of the potluck dinner June 12 at the conclusion of the school sessions.



JOHN BARTLETT WENDELL, recently graduated from the Bible Baptist Seminary Springfield, Mo.

Conference Slated By T.E. Stake

Elder Mark E. Petersen, member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, June 13th and 14th.

Elder Petersen has been a member of the Council of Twelve since 1944, and supervises missions of the Church in the eastern United States.

A former newspaper man, he is president of the Deseret News Publishing Co. and vice president of the Newspaper Agency Corp. in Salt Lake City.

The conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Stake Tabernacle, 600 Harrison Street. Stake President Joel A. Tate, 474 Taylor, Twin Falls, says visitors are welcome.

Rev. Wilcher Honored At Farewell Dinner

KING HILL — A farewell picnic in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher was held recently on the lawn of the United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wilcher is now at Rupert with the Idaho Youth Ranch.

A money tree gift was presented to Rev. and Mrs. Wilcher by Mrs. Charles Finlayson, Bible school superintendent, and an album by Mrs. Nathan Miller, president of the United Presbyterian Women's group.

Rev. Wilcher was born in New Albany, Miss., but moved to Oklahoma with his parents when he was three years old. He was graduated from the Idaville, Okla., High School. He attended the Southern Methodist College at Dallas, Tex.

He then took his theological training at the McMurray Theological School at Abilene, Tex.

His first pastorate was at Anson, Tex. A year later he was given a church at Loranzo.

In 1938 he married Lorene Feaster at Abilene. He pastored for three years at Optima, Okla., and a year at Grandfield, Okla., before enlisting in the Air Force as chaplain.



REV. BENNIE WRIGHT is the new pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls. He comes from Ft. Worth, Tex.

Catholic Church Plans Series Of Talks, Discussions

GOODING — "The Church and the Revolution in the City," is the theme of a series of talks and discussions at the Gooding, United Methodist Church this weekend.

The Rev. Harry W. Conner, a life-long resident and now pastor in the Chicago area will speak out on his insights and concerns about the crucial issue facing our cities and nation.

Meetings will be held at 8 p. m. today and Saturday and at 11 a. m. Sunday. Other presentations will be made at a youth picnic at 8:30 p. m. Friday and at a Sunday-Morning Men's Club-breakfast at 8 a. m. in the Lincoln Inn.

Rev. Conner also will speak at the informal hour of the Adult Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Rev. Conner spent two years as a police reporter for Chicago newspapers before his service in the Air Force in World War II. A graduate of Cornell College and of Garrett Theological Seminary, he has served three inner-city churches in Chicago before his present assignment as pastor of Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois.

Rev. Conner spent two years as a police reporter for Chicago newspapers before his service in the Air Force in World War II. A graduate of Cornell College and of Garrett Theological Seminary, he has served three inner-city churches in Chicago before his present assignment as pastor of Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois.

His family includes his wife, who is a teacher in the Evanston Township Schools, and three sons. He is involved in community and ecumenical affairs and in a Little League baseball coach.

Areas of concern that he will raise in his talks will include inner-city problems of employment, poverty and housing; peace problems including the draft, Vietnam and the student



REV. HARRY CONNER

LDS Group Has Final Meeting

SHOSHONE — Last meeting of the season was held by the LDS Relief Society at the church with special recognition given Mrs. William Harris and Mrs. Scott Packer officers who have been released.

Mrs. Jerry Hadlock, president, was in charge of refreshments served and presented a Relief Society pin to the retiring two members.

There will be just one meeting a month during the summer, until October, and this will be held in form of an all-day work meeting, at 10 a. m. the second Tuesday of each month.

A lesson from the cultural refinement department was given by Mrs. LaMar Duffin, entitled "The Thrill and Reward of Participation."

Literary works studied included "The Oven Bird," by Robert Frost; "Life," by George Herbert; "Keeping Mentally Alive," by Harry A. Overstreet; "Great Possessions," by David Grayson; "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," by Frost, and "The Canterbury Pilgrims," by Hawthorne.

Church Has New Pastor

The new pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Twin Falls, is Rev. Bennie E. Wright, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Rev. Wright is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex., and received a B. A. degree in religion. He served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Helena, Okla., from August, 1968, to August, 1969.

In September, 1968, he enrolled in the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth, where he continued his studies before coming to Twin Falls.

He is married and has four children.

Bible Schools Set Here

Several Twin Falls churches have scheduled Bible Schools next week.

The First Christian Church will start its school at 9 a. m. Monday in the church with Bible stories and handicrafts. Children, age 4 and through the sixth grade, are invited.

Church of Christ will start its school at 9:30 a. m. Monday. Classes will end at 11:30 a. m. and conclude Friday, June 12.

Bible Baptist Church's school starts at 9 a. m. Monday and classes will end June 12. There will be Bible stories, songs, games, refreshments, handicrafts, and a visit each day by "Smoky the Bear." Children ages 4-12 are welcome. Anyone needing a ride should call the church.

Greenwood Sets Bible School

HAZELTON — The Greenwood Community Sunday School, four miles east of Hazelton, announces the beginning of its annual vacation Bible School Monday.

Classes will continue through June 12, with all-children-ages-6 through junior high having classes for their particular age group.

The sessions will start at 9 a. m. and will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m. Each child should bring a sack lunch and his own drinking glass. A 50 cent pre-registration fee will be accepted. A program will be given to the public Friday at the close of the instruction.

Teachers will include Mrs. Bert Reed, Velma Reed, Mrs. Alan Crider, Mrs. Norman Crider, Mrs. Roy Coulson, Jan Steward, Judy Steward, Norma Young and Mrs. Gary Carney.

The Sunday School will have Gideon services Sunday instead of the regular services.

Two Circles Combine Into One

WENDELL — The Judith and Ruth Robb Circles of the United Methodist Church have combined to form one group.

The first meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wheeler with Mrs. Agnes Byce as co-hostess.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. Ray Tener, chairman; Mrs. Roy Haverland, co-chairman, and Mrs. Chris Webb, secretary-treasurer.

"Prayer in the Midst of Life," was the topic of the devotions which were given by Mrs. Tener. Mrs. Lillian Barton presented the lesson entitled: "Can the Church Celebrate Change."

There will be just one meeting a month during the summer, until October, and this will be held in form of an all-day work meeting, at 10 a. m. the second Tuesday of each month.

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Missionaries To Speak Here

Rev. and Mrs. John Kearns, missionaries with the American Indian Crusade, will speak at the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, Sunday.

They will address the children's assembly at the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour, and Rev. Kearns will speak at the 11 a. m. worship service.

T.F. Pastor Comments On Unrest, Lawlessness

By PASTOR ROBERT J. SEAMAN, Twin Falls

I thank God that in the midst of all the unrest and the lawlessness across the world we have a sure hope of coming world peace, concord, and prosperity.

The United Nations will never bring this to pass; in fact, the United Nations has caused much more strife and trouble than it has ever prevented. With all its talk of world peace and security, it has promoted discord and anarchy.

The only world government of blessing and equity is that which will come with the reign of the Lord Jesus Christ. Man will not bring it to pass. It will come in God's time through the Lord's Christ to whom every knee shall bow and whom every tongue shall confess to the glory of God the Father (Philippians 2:10, 11).

This reign of righteousness is clearly foretold in the Bible, and the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ is described as the Christian's "blessed hope."

I thank God for America and for the strong foundations our forefathers laid here. In spite of the traitors, the compromisers, and the weaklings who would destroy this constitutional government, we still, thank God, have some degree of freedom left. The tragedy is, we are losing it so rapidly; and, unless this nation gets back to God, we will soon lose it altogether.

No president can fix up this nation. Instead of looking to the White House, we should be looking for the palace which the King will build when He establishes the capital of His Worldwide government in Jerusalem. Instead of looking to Washington, we had better look to Heaven. If our hope is fixed on man, his institutions, his schemes, his plans, we are doomed to disappointment; but, thank God, we can look forward to that which is sure and certain, glorious, and abundant.

Every thing is in Jesus Christ, and all of God's blessings for men have their focal point in Him who is worthy to receive power, and glory and honor and blessing (Revelation 4:11).

A man may be an American citizen, respectable, decent, moral, law-abiding; but if he has never been born-again, he does not know the fullness of blessing which Jesus-Christ died to bring to man. Only through Christ can we have eternal life. "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (1 John 5:12). This is not the age for the preaching of the Gospel of the Kingdom.

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This is the age when we should preach the Gospel of the grace of God, for it is by grace The Lutheran Council of Canada has shipped \$79,350 worth of food and clothing to Arab refugees in Jordan and Syria. The Lord Jesus, but we must know His salvation now by faith in Him if we are to be prepared for the coming reign of the King of Kings.

World Religion News

BACK TO GOD (UPI) — If people would establish a meaningful personal relationship with God they wouldn't need drugs, alcohol or other escape mechanisms, says the Rev. Charles W. H. Scott, assistant general superintendent of the Assemblies of God.

The Rev. Scott made this comment in discussing the Assemblies' work with narcotics addicts and other troubled youth in the country's inner cities. He said the work had achieved above-average success. Called Teen Challenge, the Assemblies of God ministry to drug addicts, juvenile delinquents and street gangs began in 1958. Since then, 26 Teen Challenge Centers have been opened in cities from coast to coast.

LUTHERAN AID PROGRAM (UPI) — The Commission of World Service of the Lutheran World Federation has adopted a \$5.1 million budget for 1971 for its global relief and assistance program. The program covers nearly 20 countries in Africa, Asia, Australia and Europe.

UNITED CHURCH APPOINTMENT (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, of New York, has been named executive vice-president of the United Church Board of World Ministries.

The Rev. Dr. Stowe, who heads the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches, will assume his new post in November. He will succeed the Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton, who will retire in October after serving the board for 30 years.

POCKET TESTAMENT PROJECT (UPI) — The Pocket Testament League has announced that its first campaign in Italy, undertaken in Naples, was a success, with receipt of many signed declarations for Christ.

"The Lord was with us from the start," said J. Edward Smith, the League's International Director. "Our aim was to make an unforgettable presentation of the Gospel through the preached Word and free distribution of 50,000 Gospels of John printed especially for this drive. We moved into Naples with an international team of evangelists from several countries in order to emphasize the universality of God's message to this generation."

CANADIAN LUTHERANS AID ARAB REFUGEES (UPI) — Winnipeg, Man. (UPI) — The Lutheran Council of Canada has shipped \$79,350 worth of food and clothing to Arab refugees in Jordan and Syria.

About 54,380 pounds of used clothing and layettes went to refugee camps in Damascus, Syria.

INDIAN ORDAINED MORMON BISHOP (UPI) — Kenneth Nabaho, 27, a Navajo Indian, has been ordained a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Bishop Nabaho, a product of the Mormon Church's program for Indians, was named to preside over a congregation on the campus of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he did his undergraduate work, taking a degree in zoology.

PRIEST BECOMES FIRST RELIGION HALL OF FAME (UPI) — The Rev. John A. O'Brien, one of the nation's leading Roman Catholic priests, has been named to receive the first Hall of Fame Award of Religious Heritage of America.

Father O'Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, was selected for his outstanding contributions to the religious

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Wendell Man Is Minister

WENDELL — John Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough-Wendell, recently graduated from Bible Baptist Seminary at Springfield, Mo.

After serving as a guest pastor in Albuquerque, New Mex., Rev. Bartlett now plans to fill a pulpit in the West.

Rev. Bartlett attended schools in Wendell and was graduated from the University of Nevada before attending the seminary in Missouri.

He married Paula Dunham, daughter of the former Bible Baptist Church pastor in Jerome. The couple have a 3-month-old daughter, Angela Sue.

Adventists Set Bible School

FILER — The Filer Adventist Church announces its Vacation Bible School beginning Sunday.

The school will begin at 7 p. m. and will close at 9 p. m. for five evenings. Activities will include a Bible class series with character building story hour and a class in crafts. Mrs. Lavinia Casey is the director of the school.

All children, 7 to 14 years of age, are invited to attend.

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Parsonage 166 Madison
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SUNDAY SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
C. E. Youth 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY SERVICES

Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p. m.

PASTOR LAMANCE

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Locust & Shoup Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho

SUNDAY:

5 School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Gospel Hour 7:30 P.M.

Twin Falls FULL GOSPEL CHURCH, with ministry to youth and the family. Evangelical, Spiritual, Trinitarian, and Missionary programs. The church of "REVIVAL, TIME" and C. M. Watch heard over KTFI 1270 KC Sundays 9:00 a. m.

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Why pay more when Maverick saves you money right from the start? And however you figure it... size, power, economy... Maverick gives you more in the bargain!

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Maverick is economical to drive. Test drivers averaged 22.5 mpg in simulated actual driving conditions. This means you could go up to 350 miles or more between gas stops.

Maverick is simple to park. It's less than 15 feet long and has a turning diameter of only 35.8 feet. So you can nip in and out of tight parking spots and tough traffic, easier than the big guys.

Maverick is simple to maintain. You can do it yourself. The Maverick Owner's Manual is packed with simple diagrams and instructions.

Maverick is easy to own. So easy, in fact, with its low, low price, that you can even move up to a jazzy Maverick Grabber and still beat that compact price.

Maverick is America's biggest selling small car. And that means you can expect top dollar resale value when it comes time to trade. Maverick just doesn't know how to stop saving for you.

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*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices including Chevrolet factory price reduction of \$160 for a six-cylinder Nova 2-door sedan. (Ford's suggested retail price for the base Maverick model). White stallion tires are not included, they are \$30 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.

Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

On treacherous and college campuses in major cities from Boston to Honolulu, groups of young men and women, the former "dressed in peach-colored shirts, with their heads shaven, are attracting considerable attention as they dance and endlessly chant:

"Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna, Krishna, Krishna, Hare Hare, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Rama Rama, Hare Hare."

Their organization, the International Society For Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON) requires this constant chanting, as well as their total abstention from eggs, meat, tobacco, beverage alcohol, coffee, tea, gambling or any sexual activity — except marital, and that only for purposes of procreation. (Moreover, they cannot remain in good standing if they marry anyone outside the cult.)

This movement was established, according to its publication "Back To The Godhead", in 1966, by "His Divine Grace, A. C. Bhaktivedanta Swami, who came from India on the order of his Spiritual Master, to preach the love of God to the people of the West."

"His Divine Grace's Spiritual Leader, the magazine reveals, was "Sri Sri Bhaktisiddhanta Saravasta Goswami Maharaj" who was (prior to "His Disappearance Day from this mortal world") "highly regarded throughout India. For during his lifetime, he founded hundreds of centers in all parts

Lesson Is Given At LDS Meet

WENDELL — Mrs. Robert Quidor presented the cultural refinement lesson at a recent meeting of the Wendell Ward LDS Relief Society.

She chose as her topic, "The Thrill" Reward of Participation." Mrs. Cico assisted with the program. Mrs. Jack Gough presented a recording, "The Fourth Tableau", from a ballet.

The group will meet on Tuesday for an all day homemaking day. During the summer months the Relief Society will meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Mrs. T. A. Rogan is homemaking leader for the Wendell.

Awards Given

BUHL — The Buhl Council of Catholic Women met at the multi-purpose room of the school with Mrs. Irving Tvedy in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Karel was presented an award for serving as deaconess president. Perfect attendance awards were presented Mrs. Henry Eggleston, Mrs. L. J. Rice and Mrs. Robert Kulk. Mrs. Tod Kokes and Mrs. Karel reported on the ICCW convention held earlier this month in Caldwell.

Awards Fete Held By Group

St. Edwards Social Guild recently held its annual awards dinner at St. Edward parish hall.

Mrs. Michael Sawaya was appointed to head the group for the coming year. Anyone wishing to play bridge or pinochle in the marathon is asked to contact Mrs. Sawaya.

Awards for the ladies pinochle went to Mrs. Ann Cargill, first; Mrs. Bernice Hamilton, second; Mrs. Frank Horton, third; and Mary Bolton, third.

Awards for couples pinochle went to Hall Morris, first; George Sahara, second; Mrs. Elyza Frizeo, third, and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, low. For the ladies bridge, awards went to Mrs. Mame Adkins, first; Mrs. Dorothy Lampe, second; Mrs. Michael Sawaya, third, and Mrs. Kathy Smith, low.



REV. HOWARD OLSON will be leaving the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, pastor to be development representative for the Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa.

Rev. Olson To Leave Twin Falls

Rev. Howard R. Olson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, will return to Nampa to serve as a Development Representative for Northwest Nazarene College.

Rev. Olson served as the former pastor for the Fairview Church of the Nazarene in Nampa before pastoring in Twin Falls.

Richfield Relief Society Has Spring Social

RICHFIELD — The Spring social marked the last meeting of the Richfield Relief Society until regular sessions resume in October.

Mrs. Ken Dixon presented the cultural refinement lesson on "The Thrill and Reward of Participation."



A New Christian Life, Belief Rises

By DAVID BOLINE

Economics as much as ecumenical fervor is bringing the Christian Church together in the last half of the 20th century. It also means the end of conventional religion which had ruled so long and so well in Christian experience.

Conventional religion means the acceptance of faith in the ways of your parents, family and culture. It is a handed-down experience devoid of any serious inquiry or questioning. For the denominations, it meant being a careful follower of Wesley, Luther or Calvin—cultivating a special pride of ownership for those who were members of such groups.

A church would follow an order of service because "this is the way Martin Luther led worship in Germany." Or another congregation and grouping of Christianity would adhere to a form of government with excessive devotion and allegiance because "this is the way John Calvin thought in Geneva."

I make the claim that these traditions of convention have ruled Christianity long and well. But we would be foolish to think that they shall continue to control the future in the way they have guided the past.

Economics is forcing the adherents of conventional religion to discard or subdue some of the battle cries in order to simply survive in the credit crunch of the 1970s. For the individual church member is having a real contest to secure a bank mortgage or live with high costs of installment borrowings, so the organized church is gasping when it considers the price it must pay to borrow for a new cathedral or a substantial renovation of old property. Add to this the general decline in church membership and attendance and you can see the fierce squeeze that economic forces have played in the consideration of church mergers.

One of the church newsletters that I monitor is called "The Lamplighter" published by Grace United Methodist Church in Boston, Mass. This 69-year-old congregation is served by Rev. Frank J. Mazzeo, a dedicated pastor. His parish, 100 persons in the community, has been hit by all the forces described above. Yet he has not been content to be listed as another victim of conventional Christianity; his people have been having serious discussion with neighboring churches and look to some kind of reorganization.

Writing to his flock in a recent newsletter, he said: "For many years, folks at the grass roots have been saying, 'Why don't all these Protestant denominations get together?' Another question: 'Why have we saturated so many communities with churches? What right do we have to ask people to struggle to support and maintain so many buildings and so many competing programs in churches so close to one another? What are we trying to prove and what are we accomplishing?'"

The ecumenical movement has been trying to accomplish the unity of the Christian church in our day. However, there are some loud voices that have warned that in the event of any large-national mergers, they will lead a new split and pursue a course of fresh fragmentation. This really doesn't matter since the major moves are going to happen on the local level among those who believe in unity and recognize the economics of our day.

The Christian community is fortunate to have some brain power applied to all these questions of upheaval and social change. One theologian and intellectual in tune with the forces we have described is Father W. H. van do Pol. This Dutch scholar has published a new book that ought to be in the hands of every concerned layman. "The End of Conventional Christianity" is the title and it has been translated into English. One comment that applies in this discussion follows:

"Many of the age-old conventional forms of Christianity have become obsolete and untenable. An antiquated conventional Christianity has rapidly come to a definitive end. This presents all Christians of all the churches all over the world with the common task of casting Christian life and belief in new forms."

Who can say what these forms and new life style shall be? No one knows but one thing that is sure—it will be the true expression of the people who believe and who will fashion the church of tomorrow.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

WSCS At Paul Has Election

PAUL — The Paul United Methodist Church's WSCS has elected new officers.

They are Mrs. Kenneth King, president; Mrs. Frank McCall, vice president; Mrs. Robert Webster, secretary, and Mrs. Martha Muecke, treasurer. Chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Matheson, spiritual growth; Mrs. John Klamm, vocations; Mrs. George Aho, social relations, and Mrs. Hollis McClellan, missions.

World News Of Religion

NEW GERMAN BIBLE — STUTTGART, Germany. (UPI)—Editing of a new German translation of the Bible acceptable both to the Roman Catholic, and to Protestant churches is scheduled to be completed by next year.

The Catholic Bible Commission here began working on the translation in 1963 at the behest of the bishops in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The Evangelical Bible Commission joined the project in 1965.

MAKESHIFT CHURCHES — ROME (UPI)—About 40 of Rome's 239 Roman Catholic parishes have only makeshift churches accommodated in rented rooms, cellars or garages, according to church officials.

School Set

FILER — Vacation Bible School at the Filer Mennonite Church will begin Monday and continue through June 19.

Classes will be held from 9:11:30 a. m. each day with children from ages 4 through the 8th grade welcome to attend. Mrs. Clifford Slater is superintendent.

Party Held

SHOSHONE — A Sunday School party was held recently at the Methodist church for the first, second and third grades after completion of requirements of memory verses, bringing their Bibles and attendance since the first of the year.

Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Mrs. Hugh Keith and Mrs. Everett Kidner gave the party.

Report Given

HANSEN — Mrs. Don Kilborn, Mrs. Grace Durk and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, a district officer, reported on the Women's Society of Christian Service portion of a conference held recently at Eugene, Ore., at the regular WSCS meeting at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

A mother-daughter banquet, honoring daughters of the church, will be held June 16 at the church, beginning at 7 p.m.

19th Ward Is Formed At Ricks



REXBURG (UPI) — The 19th LDS Ward of the First Ricks College Stake has been organized with Garrett Eugene Case as Bishop, according to stake president J. Wendell Stuck.

Counselors and ward clerks will be named later, and the ward will go into operation next August when Ricks begins its fall semester.

One other ward is yet to be formed in the Ricks College Second Stake. It will bring to 20 the number of LDS wards at Ricks College, a two-year school owned and operated by the LDS Church.

31 Attending Bible School

RICHFIELD — Mrs. C. M. Fridmore, Richfield Vacation Bible school supervisor, announces an enrollment of 31 students for the seven-day study session.

The eight teachers are assisted by helpers and Mrs. Hardy Thompson, wife of the Richfield Methodist Church pastor. Mrs. Thompson assists in the pre-lesson worship services.

The Bible school will conclude with a program at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Methodist Church.

The Feast of the Ascension is the 40th day after Easter.

Program Set

PAUL — Children of the Paul Methodist Church who attended the Vacation Bible School, which ended today, will present a program Sunday in the Church.

The program will be given at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Parents and other interested persons are invited.

SPEAKER LISTED

The Christian Women's Missionary Society, Twin Falls First Christian Church, will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday with Mrs. Jon Wells, Castleford, as guest speaker. She will tell of her experiences in Laos.



RT. REV. Demian Jentges, right, shows musician Duke Ellington the flowing architectural lines of Mt. Angel Abbey's new \$1.3 million library. Ann Henry an artist in residence at the abbey in Oregon, joins the two on the tour. Later the Duke played an original composition by Miss Henry at a concert in the library. (UPI telephoto)

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Holiday Inn 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. — Twin Falls — 733-0650	Volco Builders Supply Everything To Build Anything Twin Falls — Jerome — Butte	OK Tire Stores J Locations To Serve You — Norm's OK Tire On Truck Lane Kimberly Road OK Tire — Blue Lakes OK Tire	Credit Bureau of Twin Falls 326 Blue Lakes Blvd. North — 733-4901 Larry G. Komijska
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Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices made a partial recovery around mid-session Friday, but they still hovered in minus territory.

After three hours of trading, most major indicators were off, but less sharply than earlier in the session.

Blue chips, as indicated by the Dow Jones industrial average, were down more than 1/2 point after three hours of trading, but they had been off around 1 1/2 points earlier.

The S&P 500 market-wide index lost 1.36 per cent with 1,408 issues traded. Declines held a commanding lead over advances, 964 to 222.

The market's action was described as consolidation on the heels of recent sharp gains.

At the same time, some discouragement stemmed from a Labor Department report showing that the jobless rate last month rose to 6.9 per cent from 4.8 per cent in April and that the number of unemployed was estimated at 4.1 million — at the highest level in more than six years.

In the electronics, IBM was off fractionally, an improvement from a drop of more than 6 points earlier. Burroughs, down 1/2 and Honeywell off 1/4, also had improved from earlier levels.

1 P.M. PRICES
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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

Acme	20	20 1/2	20 1/2
Adeco	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
American	40	40 1/2	40 1/2
Amgen	20	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amstar	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amtek	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amalgamated	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amalgamated	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amalgamated	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amalgamated	10	10 1/2	10 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

Dow Jones Industrial	1,112.14
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Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD in primary market. All bid or interdealer or block. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by F. W. McRoberts & Co.

Bank of America	55.37	55.37
Equity Oil	7.00	7.75
First Sec. Corp	29.75	30.75
Garrett's	25.50	26.50
Idaho Power	40.00	40.00
Idaho First	32.00	33.50
National	32.00	33.50
Intermont	32.00	33.50
Gas	6.07 1/2	7.25
J.S. Industries	4.75	5.00
Kellwood Corp	18.50	19.50
Morrison-Knudsen	13.00	14.00
Pac. Eng. Prod.	2.25	2.75
Pac. Std. Life	5.12 1/2	5.37 1/2
Rogers Bros.	13.50	14.50
Sierra Life	3.25	4.00
Silver Star Queen	1.18	1.18
Rarity Life	2.50	4.00

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Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD in primary market. All bid or interdealer or block. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are provided by F. W. McRoberts & Co.

Bank of America	55.37	55.37
Equity Oil	7.00	7.75
First Sec. Corp	29.75	30.75
Garrett's	25.50	26.50
Idaho Power	40.00	40.00
Idaho First	32.00	33.50
National	32.00	33.50
Intermont	32.00	33.50
Gas	6.07 1/2	7.25
J.S. Industries	4.75	5.00
Kellwood Corp	18.50	19.50
Morrison-Knudsen	13.00	14.00
Pac. Eng. Prod.	2.25	2.75
Pac. Std. Life	5.12 1/2	5.37 1/2
Rogers Bros.	13.50	14.50
Sierra Life	3.25	4.00
Silver Star Queen	1.18	1.18
Rarity Life	2.50	4.00

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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — All the week's sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. commercial bulls sold 25 to 50 cents higher, and feeder yearlings and calves, which were in short supply, sold strong.

Good to high choice steers, 28.75-31.00; standard to low good, 26.50-28.50; utility steers, 25.75-28.00; fed Holstein steers, 25.00-28.25; good to high choice heifers, 27.50-28.50; standard to low good heifers, 25.00-27.50; utility heifers, 23.50-27.00; commercial and standard cows, 22.00-23.50; utility cows, 21.00-22.50; canners and cutters, 18.00-21.00; commercial bullocks, 28.00-31.50; utility bullocks, 26.50-29.00; light feeder steers, 29.00-31.50; light feeder steers, 32.00-36.00; common quality steers, 23.00-29.00; Holstein steers, 35.50-35.00; poorer grade steers, 21.00-26.00; heavy feeder heifers, 27.00-29.00; light feeder heifers, 31.00-33.50; common heifers, 21.00-27.00; steer calves, 37.00-43.00; common quality calves, 27.00-33.00; heifer calves, 33.00-39.00; vealers, 31.00-35.00; and feeder cows, 19.00-21.50.

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of livestock sold steadily this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction yards in Idaho Falls.

An estimated 121 hogs and 1,670 head of cattle were sold. Good to choice spring lambs, 26.75-27.25; spring feeder lambs, 27.00-28.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 25.00-26.00; light fat ewes, 7.50-8.25; canner ewes and bucks, 3.50-5.00; and few young ewes up to 25.00 per head.

Hogs: Extreme top, 24.00; bulk 180-220 lbs., 24.00-24.50; 220-240 lbs., 23.00-24.00; 240-260 lbs., 22.00-23.00; 260-280 lbs., 21.50-22.00; 280-300 lbs., 21.00-21.50; sows under 300 lbs., 18.00-20.00; 300-330 lbs., 17.00-17.50; 330-400 lbs., 16.00-17.00; over 450 lbs., 15.00-18.00; stags, 15.00-18.00, and boars, 10.00-16.00.

Choice grain fed steers, 29.50-31.00; good feeders, 17.50-18.50; commercial steers, 16.00-27.00; coice fat heifers, 20.00-30.00; good fat heifers, 27.00-28.00; commercial cows, 21.00-22.00; utility cows, 20.00-22.00; canners, 18.00-21.50; bulls, 26.00-28.50; veal calves, 32.00-37.00; good feeder steers, 30.00-32.50; medium feeder steers, 28.00-30.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-27.50; good feeding heifers, 29.00-30.50; medium feeding heifers, 26.00-28.00; feeding calves, 20.00-22.00; stock steer calves, 33.00-38.00; stock heifer calves, 31.00-33.50, and dairy type calves, 30.00-35.00.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle (Wednesday) 100. Slaughter cows and bulls fully steady; other classes fully steady, but rather scarce. Slaughter cows cut to utility 19.60-22.00; high dressing up to 22.80. Slaughter bulls utility to good 27.50-28.40. Feeder cattle to good to choice steers 27.25 to 32.75. Choice to prime heifers 29.30.

(No cattle auction scheduled Thursday.)

Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 21.75-25.00; 1-3 23.50-24.25; 2-4 22.50-25.75. Sows 25 lower; 1-3 16.75-18.50.

Sheep none.

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

Amgen	20	20 1/2	20 1/2
Amstar	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
Amalgamated	10	10 1/2	10 1/2
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Gilbert, Herbert Tie For First-Round Lead Of Kemper Open At 66

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Gibby Gilbert, playing his first full year on the pro tour, fashioned a 6-under-par 68 Thursday to soar into a first round tie with veteran Lionel Herbert in the \$150,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

Other birdies came on his 12th hole, a 30-footer from off the green, and the 14th and 18th holes.

Herbert and Gilbert, a trumpet player from Lafayette, La., who won the 1957 PGA championship his first year on the tour, finished one stroke ahead of Lou Graham's 67.

Mill Hill, Bob Lunn, Tom Wolakoff, and Art Wall were jammed up with 68, two strokes back, with eight players tied for third place at 69, three strokes off the pace.

Recording 69s were Sam Stead, Gene Litter, Arnold Palmer, DeWitt Weaver, John Schroeder, Steve Reid, Grier Jones, and Bob Stone.

Hyndman, losing finalist last year at Hoylake, England, ended the match with par four at the 42-yard hole after being twice let off the hook at successive holes.

But 51-year-old former Walker Cupper Dale Morey, High Point, N.C., and transplanted Scot Hunter McDonald of Southfield, Mich., were eliminated in fifth round matches after earlier winning fourth round matches in the morning.

In Friay's quarter-finals Hyndman meets Scottish Walker Cup player Charlie Green who crushed Marcy 4 and 3 in this fifth round over the Royal County Down Club's 6,228-yard par-71 course.

White Cloud Water Probe Nixed By Unit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Pollution Advisory Council voted down a motion Thursday which would have authorized a special water quality study in the White Cloud area.

Following the defeat, the U.S. Geological Survey announced plans to establish water monitoring in the White Clouds.

The original motion, made by Boise attorney Bruce Bowler, met objections from state reclamation engineer Keith Higginson and council member George Dreshler, an employee of American Smelting and Refining Co., which has interests in the White Clouds area.

Both Higginson and Dreshler said they objected to the emotional manner in which the proposal was made, Higginson adding, "Any trouble area deserves special study. This doesn't deserve special study just because it happens to be the White Clouds."

Dreshler said his company had hired Dr. Betty Willard, an ecologist, to work with ASARCO staff members.

"I don't think we ought to pick on one spot because it's highly emotional," he said.

Burley Lions Club Schedules Junior Golf Tournament

BURLEY — A junior golf tournament, offering competition in four age divisions, will be conducted by the Burley Lions Club at the Burley Municipal golf course June 19, announced F. H. Spencer, club representative.

Spencer said the trophy meet will be divided into four flights for girls and boys at ages 10 and 11, 12 and 13, 14 and 15 and 16 and 17.

A free practice round is set for June 18. Presentation of awards will be made at a free picnic following the tournament.

Krolls Win Blue Lakes Tournament

Charlotte and Egon Kroll combined for a sizzling 55, 13 strokes under par, to win the Blue Lakes Country Club two-man best ball tournament.

A family art since 1795.

Pittsburgh Hires Veteran To Coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The American Basketball Association's Pittsburgh Pipers have selected Jack McMahon as their coach, completing a front-office lineup of veterans from the rival NBA.

Jacob Beam sold his first barrel of Bourbon back in 1795, and began a tradition of fine Bourbon-making that's lasted for six generations.



GRAND OPENING
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Saturday June 6th
Ladies Admitted FREE
FUN ACRES
MINI GOLF COURSE
SNACK BAR OPEN
Open Daily 10 am to 11:30 pm
CLOSING MONDAYS
FREE POPCORN
Make up a party. Phone 724-2280 for reservations.

85 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Distilled and Bottled by
The James H. Beam Distilling Co.,
Clermont, Beam, Kentucky

Hyndman Is Last U.S. Survivor In British Open

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., scrambled through to the quarter-finals of the British Amateur golf championship Thursday to keep alive the U.S. challenge.

The 64-year-old golfer came from the edge of defeat to beat 30-year-old Scot Murray Rae at the 20th hole.

Hyndman, losing finalist last year at Hoylake, England, ended the match with par four at the 42-yard hole after being twice let off the hook at successive holes.

Er of the quarter final—5 and 3 and McDonald got past to the right of the green and Irishman Paddy O'Sullivan at the 19th.

here, reached the green in two. BUY U.S. BONDS

HAVE A PROBLEM PROPERTY?
Real estate counseling and examining. Call Mr. Thorsen, 733-3336, for appointment.

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TRUCK GLASS INSTALLED
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
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Don't sleep through all the fun — come on down!

WHERE THE ACTION IS...

THIS SUNDAY **CASH GIVE-A-WAY**

IN THE GALA ROOM The NOVELTIES

This side splitting comedy trio currently headlining at Cactus Pete's have provided zany comedy everywhere from the Ed Sullivan show to the Latin Quarter. They have developed their unique musical talents and slapstick, stand-up comic show to perfection.

at the **HORSE SHU MIKE NORRIS and DIANA HOPPERSTAD**

Horse Shu Special!

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED CHICKEN \$1

Southern Fried chicken cooked to perfection, and tossed in tangy, tangy sauce. Sunday and Wed. All you can eat just...

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SUNDAY: PRIME RIB OR STEAK
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This Week: **JAPANESE FOOD**
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Just **\$2.95** per person.

CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB

and the **HOWDY FOLKS**



SCENIC PIONEER MOUNTAIN peaks, one of three specific regions now being studied by a team of U. S. Forest Service specialists for planning future management and uses are viewed here by Robert Hoag, Sawtooth Forest recreation officer; Wes Carlson, Challis Supervisor, and Dick Anderson, Mackay

DISTRICT ENGINEER, from left, the site is Upper Fall Creek on the wilderness drainage and is just over the divide in the Challis side of the range. Current studies involve the Pioneer, White Cloud and Boulder ranges.

White Cloud Studies To Begin

Field work for an intensive two to three year study of three major mountain ranges of the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests to establish comprehensive land management plans will begin late in June.

Forest officials in Twin Falls said Thursday the study, announced in February, 1969, encompasses the White Cloud, Boulder and Pioneer Mountains and when completed will provide recommendations for long range land management objectives and short range programs for environmental protection, unique or unusual features and balanced resource utilization.

Heading the study team is Don Debecker, staff assistant, Intermountain Regional Office, U. S. Forest Service, Ogden, Utah. He and his staff will work with forest supervisors of the Sawtooth and Challis supplementing local knowledge with scientific and specialized skills of the study team including hydrologists, soil scientists, range ecologists, economists, geologists, recreation specialists, silviculturists, entomologists, archaeologists, historians, engineers and foresters.

In announcing the study progress, Regional Forester Vern Hamre said, "The study plan which is now being finalized will evaluate all of the resources and values of the area. A significant feature of the study will be the opportunity for local, state and other agencies with interest in the area and for all citizens to contribute to the study by submitting their recommendations and views."

In line with this, Robert Hoag, Sawtooth recreation officer, said several public meetings will be scheduled in the area during the study period to collect local views.

It is expected two field seasons will be required to collect necessary information in this phase of study.

All three mountain ranges covered by the study are familiar to most area residents and are largely visible from U. S. Highway 83. The three are generally east of the Sawtooth Valley and of Highway 83. Attention has been focused on the White Cloud region recently because of proposed mineral development. Boulder and Pioneer mountains are in line with the White Clouds and together form a chain of rugged peaks.

Mountain and surrounding areas of the study are rich in resources. Forest officials say, with scenery an exceptionally high quality of all three although each has distinctive characteristics and resources needing special study and planning.

Boulder Mountains form the divide between the Big Wood River and tributaries of the East Fork Salmon River and North Fork of Big Lost River. This range of familiar scenery along U. S. 83 between Sun Valley and Galena Summit.

White Cloud peaks lie to the east of Sawtooth Valley and are within the drainages of the main Salmon River and East Fork of the Salmon.

Pioneer Mountains are not far east of Sun Valley and contain the headwaters of the Little Wood River and tributaries of Big Wood and Big Lost Rivers. This area features a number of peaks over 12,000 feet in elevation and about 20 which reach over 11,000 feet.

Through the current study, alternatives of management will be developed and specific recommendations as to future management and use of each area will be drawn up.

High School Rodeo To Open Today At Gooding

GOODING — Nearly 100 high school youths will begin competition tonight at the Fifth District High School rodeo at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

The two-day competition will begin with a parade at 5 p.m. today down Gooding's Main Street with Lana Brackenbury, Jerome, as reigning queen. Sherie Qualls, Twin Falls, was first runner up last year.

Sixteen girls are participating in the queen contest whose winner will be announced, along with rodeo winners, at the final rodeo performance Saturday night. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Boys events include saddle bronc, bull riding, bareback, calf roping, bull dogging, team roping and cow cutting, while girls will participate in bell racing, pole bending, goat typing, breakaway calf roping, team roping, cow cutting and the queen's contest.

The best all around boy and girl will receive saddles and the top three performers in each event will receive engraved belt buckles and also be eligible for the State High School Rodeo, scheduled June 18-20 at Burley.

The fifth district includes all Magic Valley towns from Glenn Ferry to Raff River, Mr. and Mrs. Moe Sagers, Gooding, are adult advisors, while district advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, Richfield.

High school officers include Jerry Gorrell, Gooding, president; Rawlin Stanley, Gooding, vice president, and Connie Brown, Bliss, secretary. Bill Vickers, Twin Falls, will announce events at the rodeo. All timed events are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday with the finals Saturday night. LeRoy Johnson, Gooding, is general chairman of the event.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, June 5, 1970

Field Trip Slated At Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A field trip is planned for Sunday in the hills south of Camas Prairie by the Soldier Mountain Rock Wranglers.

Earl Keever will serve as leader. It was decided at the May meeting of the group at the Camas county courthouse at which slides of the Twin Falls rock and gem show and a travertine were shown.

Displays of gemstone, rocks and artifacts were shown by Morris Stokes, Mark Johnson, John Humphreys Earl Keever, Fred Malcolmson, Perdita Carman, John Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mizer, Doran Cluer, Kelly and Brian Cluer and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patrick, Halley, had cabachans and artifacts and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Troutman, Topock, Ariz., displayed jewelry.

A picnic is planned the evening of June 23 at Salmon Falls Park, Hagerman, with the Northside Rock and Hobby Club. Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mizer and John Humphreys.

T.F. Man Is Cleared Of Manslaughter Charges

Thomas Huff walked out of Fifth District Court in Twin Falls early Friday morning a free man.

At 12:45 a.m., and after more than seven hours of deliberation, a jury of five men and seven women exonerated Mr. Huff of a charge of voluntary manslaughter.

He and his wife and father, Thomas Huff Sr., who is assistant police chief at Lewistown, Mont., and defense counsel, paced nervously around the courthouse, judicial building and grounds, awaiting the decision.

Family and friends of Harry Agee, 26, Edon, with whose death last Nov. 1 Mr. Huff was charged, also waited in anticipation of the verdict.

Mr. Huff, 26, of Twin Falls, was charged immediately after the Halloween night shooting with second degree murder. That charge was reduced to voluntary manslaughter after preliminary hearing in Twin Falls Police Court.

The defense throughout the trial did not deny that Mr. Huff fired the fatal bullet — but maintained he did so "excusably" or in self defense — in fear for his safety and the safety of his wife and child.

The defense called several witnesses Thursday, the most important of which was Mr. Huff himself.

"I was afraid. I had people behind to protect. I was faced with a decision what to do. I was telling that the gun was loaded,

telling those guys (Mr. Agee and his friends) to get out of there. He was about 20 feet away. I was panic stricken at that moment." At this point in his testimony Mr. Huff broke down briefly before continuing.

"I pointed the gun. I didn't actually try to shoot at the man. I shot; he stopped and he just fell. He lay over backwards and moved around and grabbed the bumper of the car he had gotten out of. He was moving his legs. I thought he was not hurt too badly," Mr. Huff testified.

Mr. Huff said the other men in the car backed out into the alley. They wanted to take Mr. Agee with them he said, but he told them, "No, he's all right. Just get on out of here and get the cops."

"I didn't want to look at him. I felt so badly about shooting him," Mr. Huff said. At this point he gave the rifle to his wife and she took it back into their apartment at the Towncrest Manor.

Mr. Huff said he did not know Mr. Agee was dead until he was told so at the police station. "I was really worried and wondering if the man was all right."

"From that moment — now — forever — I would give anything to recall that shot," Mr. Huff said quietly.

The defendant completely captured the attention of the jury during his testimony which preceded an impassioned final argument by defense attorney James May. Just after 5:30 p.m., the jury retired to deliberate the verdict.

Samuelson Commends Veterans

BURLEY — Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson told the Idaho Department, Veterans of World War I, Thursday at the annual convention at the Ponderosa Inn that "Even though 53 years have passed since you went off to war, you must not and shall not become forgotten men."

The veterans group is conducting a two-day convention which ends today at the Ponderosa, with committee meetings comprising the major part of the agenda. Gov. Samuelson was featured speaker at the opening session.

"In the midst of all the problems on the national and international scene these days, I think it is entirely appropriate that we of Idaho and the other states remind ourselves of the enduring gratitude that we owe to you," the governor told the veterans.

"Your gallantry, your bravery, your willingness to lay down your lives to protect and defend this nation and the way of life we cherish will always be a vivid and inspiring chapter on the pages of our history and in the hearts of all of us," he added.

Blooms End Bidder On Project

FAIRFIELD — Nature lovers are advised that this probably will be the last weekend the Camas lilies are in bloom in the Fairfield area.

Laborer Is Injured

JEROME — Jose Gaona, 40, presently residing at the Jerome Labor Camp, was in surgery Friday morning in undetermined condition as a result of a one-vehicle accident early in the day one mile south and one and three-quarters east of the junction of U.S. 93 and State Highway 25.

Jerome County officers said details of the accident were not known as members of the Gaona family cannot speak English and an interpreter had not been obtained shortly before noon.

Sheriff's officers were notified of the accident at 7:04 a.m. by Mrs. Robert Weatherston. Mr. Weatherston took Mr. Gaona, his wife and three children to the St. Benedict's hospital after their pickup truck and camper left the highway and rolled into a field, coming to rest on a rock pile. The woman and children were treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

T.F. Firm Is Low Bidder On Project

Apparent low bid for complete reconstruction of Main Avenue as part of the downtown improvement of Twin Falls was submitted Thursday by Nelson and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls.

The bid, one of only two received, was in the amount of \$288,250.80 with an alternate on electrical work which would reduce the figure to \$391,086.80. Another bid was that of Collihan Sprinkler Co. Inc., and Bielly Collihan Inc., Santa Clara, Calif., in the amount of \$340,346.00.

Bids will be reviewed by the city manager and city engineer and will be acted on Monday night by the Twin Falls city council.

Deer Killed

BURLEY — A deer was killed two miles north of Malta Wednesday night by a 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Rex W. Ward, 32, Bellevue. Passengers were Mrs. Lilli Ward, 50, and Jim Trentall, 23, both Bellevue. Sheriff's officers listed damage at \$400 to the truck.

Hailey Will Host North Side Group

SHOSHONE — Annual North Side Communities meeting in Sawtooth Valley will begin at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Hawthorn Hotel, Hailey, with a no-heat luncheon.

A tour of the Sawtooth Valley will begin at the Ketchum Ranger station at 1:15 p.m., to end at 6:30 p.m. After social hour at the Red Fish Lake Lodge, there will be a picnic at 7:30 p.m. with the Sawtooth Valley hosting the event.

T.F. Woman Falls On Loose Wire

Mrs. Emma Ash received a fractured nose and a bruised right arm Thursday when she fell over an electrical wire loosed during the moving of a house.

Police said Mrs. Ash and her husband were walking home from a shopping trip when she stumbled over the wire on Shoshone Street. She was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

To Host 1970 Meet

SUN VALLEY — The Clearwater District for the Idaho Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., will be hosts to the 1971 state convention, according to reports given during the concluding 1970 state convention meeting Thursday at Sun Valley.

Mrs. Stanley Hepler, director for the district, issued the invitation, with the place to be announced later.

Also Thursday, convention delegates went on record favoring Idaho legislation which would require a license for landscape artists practicing within the state.

National Garden Club president, Mrs. William Barton,

presented the Lucille Drage Model Conservation award to the Idaho Federation in honor of the federation's hosting the Initial Conservation Convocation last October at Redfish Lake. A second convocation is slated for September also at Redfish Lake.

The Pocatello, Nez Perce and Twin Falls Garden Clubs were also recognized for their contributions to CARE.

The state convention convened in Sun Valley Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Twin Falls, convention chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Julian Ricketts, Jerome.

Heyburn Alumni Scheduling First Reunion In 18 Years

HEYBURN — Plans are being formulated for Aug. homecoming of the Heyburn High School Alumni Association. This will be the first such event for the school in about 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Wilcox, general co-chairmen, report the event will consist of a potluck lunch in the afternoon and a program and social that evening.

The luncheon will be provided by alumni currently residing in Magic Valley, and each person attending is to provide a dish regardless of whether or not he is personally contacted. Old Moller, well-known artist, will conduct a tour of the 47 Heyburn Art Exhibit paintings. Mr. Moller, who also has paintings

in the collection, personally knows most of the artists involved.

Land Christensen and Reed Jensen are in charge of the program to be held in the school gymnasium, and Harlow Cheney will be master of ceremonies. The event will include graduates of 25 years from the Heyburn High School.

Heyburn lost its high school in 1955 when the county consolidated, and this year will lose its junior high with completion of the new county junior high schools, according to Mrs. Everett Savage, president. The president noted this is the main reason the alumni association was reactivated. The community could help preserve

moments of the former high school.

Mrs. June Drage, membership chairman, urges all those formerly associated with the high school to request membership prior to the event. The association recently arranged to have the exhibit paintings cleaned by Mr. Moller. This was accomplished with assistance of the school district, under the direction of Leo Moore.

Highlight of the homecoming will be a tribute to the former school official, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Handy. A special planting ceremony is scheduled for 9 p.m. June 11. The special ceremony and the created persons are invited.

New Campground To Open Near Declo

BURLEY — A new KOA Campground is scheduled to open in about two weeks at the Declo Interchange on Interstate 80.

The facility, which occupies 77 acres, is a dream come true for Lovell Turner, Declo, and his brother, Max Turner, Salt Lake City, who purchased the KOA Campground franchise. There are 120 units, plus an area for tent campers. Each

camping site is 20 by 60 feet with grass and one tree and a 10 by 12 foot cement slab. Water, electricity and sewer hookups are available for each site.

A large A-frame building at the campground entrance can be seen for some distance from the Interstate and houses the office, recreation room with fireplace, game room and sun deck. The grounds have a laun-

dromat with washers and dryers and a shower room. Also to be included at the site are a cafe, grocery store, gift shop and service station.

The Turner brothers estimate that about three miles of pipe will be laid for water and sewer lines when the project is completed.

Boating is available just 300 yards from the campground in the Snake river. This boating

area, six miles below Minidoka dam, is one of the wider sections of the Snake River, and provides excellent boating and water skiing, the operators say.

Future plans include building a swimming pool at the Declo campground. The facilities are one of 630 KOA Campgrounds throughout the United States. The closest ones are near Jerome on High 93, and Pocatello and Brigham City, Utah, to the east.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Jump Bid Crowds Negative Double

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K J 7	♠ A 3 2	♠ 10 5 3	♠ A K 8 5
♥ 10 4 3	♥ 7 4	♥ 9 7 2	♥ A K 8 5
♦ 7 4	♦ 5 3	♦ K J 10 8	♦ 5 3
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 8 4 3	♠ 10 5 3	♠ Q 9	♠ A 8 7 5
♥ 10	♥ 7 4	♥ A Q 6 2	♥ A Q 6 2
♦ 7 4	♦ 5 3	♦ 7 4	♦ 5 3
♣ K J 10 8	♣ 5 3	♣ 7 4	♣ 5 3
Both vulnerable		West North East South	
1 ♠		3 ♠	
Pass		Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Pass		Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

If you have been getting the impression from these articles that the negative double of one spade is the greatest invention since the wheel, take a look at today's hand.

West's spade overcall was somewhat on the stony side. If North had passed, East and West might have found their way to a successful three no-trump, an unsuccessful four spades or a part score. We'll never know because North did double. East might have redoubled to show some spades and good general strength, but he decided to jump to three spades.

This put it squarely up to South. He had a round opening bid with four hearts in addition to his five-card suit. He wouldn't have bid more than two hearts if he hadn't been jammed, but he wasn't going to be shut out. He bid four hearts.

West passed and East tizzzy.

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West passed and East tizzzy.

made one of those "money from home" doubles. It looked too good to be true. West opened—the 10-of hearts. He knew his partner could stand a trump lead. South struggled manfully but the heart lead did was to take six tricks for a nice 100-point-logs.

The chief blame for the tragedy rests on North's shoulders. He had four hearts but his hand was far too weak for a negative double. In addition his main strength was in the opponent's suit, not his own. You should have at least seven high-card points for a negative double and with a minimum 5-0-0 or eight; you should have all or nearly all of those points in your suits, not the enemy's.

South gets some blame. He didn't have to bid four hearts and East has to get some credit for his inspired three-spade bid that gave South the opportunity to take the disastrous plunge.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ACCORD SPADA

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♠
Pass 5 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 5 4 ♣ Q 8 4 2 ♠ K J 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Just bill six hearts. Even though your partner is trying for seven you should show your two kings and leave it up to him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one spade your partner has opened one club. What do you respond?

Answer Tomorrow

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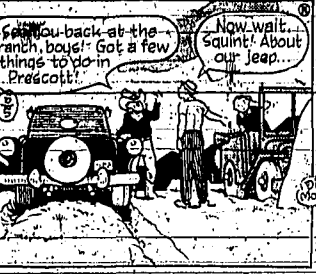
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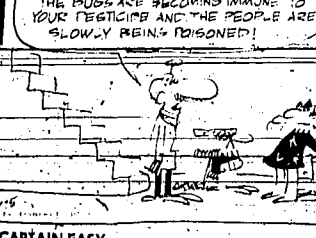
GASOLINE ALLEY



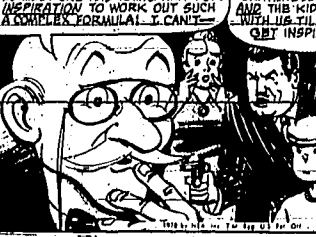
ULABNER



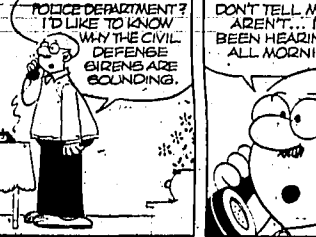
THE WIZARD OF ID



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



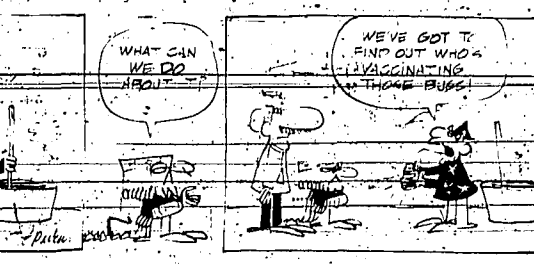
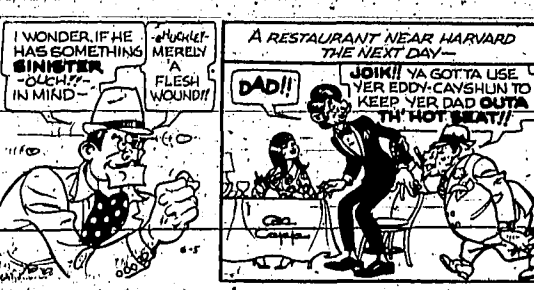
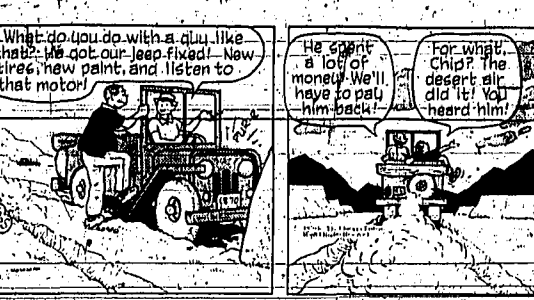
LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Owning-Property

ACROSS

40 by fasting

41 Sacred song

42 Atricle

43 Fall month

44 income

45 (adv.)

46 Giver

47 A rank clerk

48 Form of

49 Hedge against

50 Vase

51 Of land ownership (var.)

52 Puss

53 Wanderer

54 Wife's dowry

55 Given assistance

56 Sheeplike

57 Ennables

58 Greek letter

59 Passionate

60 Whipped

61 Driving command

62 Scape slowly

63 Hindu appeals for justice

64 by fasting

65 Sacred song

66 Atricle

67 Fall month

68 income

69 (adv.)

70 Giver

71 A rank clerk

72 Form of

73 Hedge against

74 Vase

75 Of land ownership (var.)

76 Puss

77 Wanderer

78 Wife's dowry

79 Given assistance

80 Sheeplike

81 Ennables

82 Greek letter

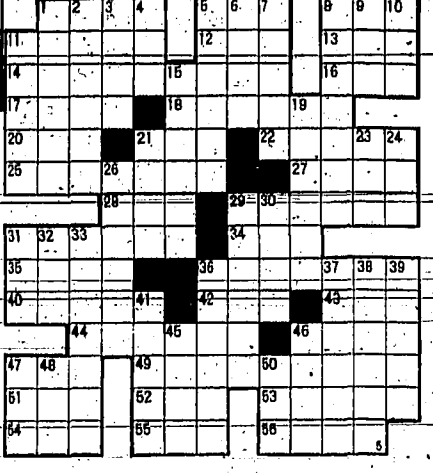
83 Passionate

84 Whipped

85 Driving command

86 Scape slowly

87 Hindu appeals for justice



ACROSS

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53 Wanderer

54 Wife's dowry

55 Given assistance

56 Sheeplike

57 Ennables

58 Greek letter

59 Passionate

60 Whipped

61 Driving command

62 Scape slowly

63 Hindu appeals for justice

DOWN

8 Down

9 English capital

10 Assault

11 Exaggeratedly

12 Terrified

13 Time interval

14 Greek water

15 Shaft-boring tool

16 Escaper

17 Destiny

18 Not (prefix)

19 Consume food

20 Expensive

21 Tattered

22 Tattered

23 Tattered

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Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
*** GOOD ** FAIR * POOR

New World In The Morning

Roger Whitaker (RCA LP 430)
If you haven't heard the name Roger Whitaker before, you'll be hearing it a lot in the future. He has the finest new singing voice in a decade. He also writes excellently, and four of his very fine songs are in this album. The best two songs in the album, which includes some fine work, are by Whitaker, "New World In The Morning" and "Durham Town." Both songs have the warm, ballad-like sound of the top. ("Durham Town" has already been a Top Ten hit in England, where it was released as a single.)

But Whitaker's greatest asset is his voice, an incredibly pure and resonant voice which paralyzes you when you first hear it. Literally stops you in your tracks. Whitaker's voice combines the husky virility of Eddie Arnold, the mellow smoothness of Perry Como, and the precise phrasing of Glenn Burroughs. It is flawless, impeccable. He is also an unbelievable whistler, and using his unique, fluttering whistling style as a melodic bridge on several songs, most notably "Early One Morning."

Keep an eye open for Roger Whitaker. He's going to be the voice of the '70s. Five stars!

From New Orleans To Chicago—Champion Jack Dupree (London PS 553)

Old blues shouter Champion Jack Dupree, who got his nickname from a stint at boxing and his burlesque blues style from a mentor named Drive Em Down, cut this album of tracks with a group of British blues musicians. It is, necessarily, not pure Dupree, but it is enough of him to retain the inimitable, earthy, engaging style of playing which marks the man.

He's got a good crew backing him: John Mayall on harmonica, Eric Clapton and Tony McPhee on guitars, and others on bass and drums. He sings everything from traditional pieces like "Ooh La-La" to R & B pieces like Big Joe Turner's "I've Mama" to contemporary blues tunes like Maceo Merriweather's "Won't Be A Fool No More."

His big group of sidemen don't get in his way too often, and his engrossing boogie blue piano keeps rolling on.

He is one of the very few piano blues men left. Four stars.

Hand Made by Mason Williams (Warner Brothers 183K)
Little old music maker Mason Williams makes some fine music in this new album of his. It's loaded with his excellent guitar work, some fine old songs, and some fine new songs. The good new tunes include a fine new instrumental by Williams, dedicated to Jose Feliciano, entitled "Jose's Piece," which shares and rides on Brazilian rhythms, and "Saturday Night At The World"—an "instrumental concerto," and a little thing called "I've Heard That Tarentined Monologue You Do There By The Door Before You Go."

The fine old things include a new version of "Classical Gas," done with small group string backing of the original; an excellent version of "Manha de Carnaval" from "Black Orpheus"; and a fine interpretation of Jimmy Rodgers' "It's Over."

Williams' impeccable guitar work stands out nicely from the small group of sidemen, who manage to enhance and not intrude. There are occasional strings to add flavor. Standout in the album is Williams' new work "Saturday Night At The World," a quiet, wistfully beautiful tune.

Four stars. (Retail: The 5th Dimension (Bell 6046))

The massively talented 5th Dimension, a group which has as many hits as the Beatles during the past two years, has produced a fine new album, "Bell," the first on their new label, Bell.

There are some great new things, and a few familiar tunes in this album, which is marked by the singular 5th Dimension sound, and the polished, clean engineering of Bones Howe, and fine arrangements by Bob Alcivar, Bill Holman and Howe.

One of their recent hits, "The Declaration," their beautiful rendition of the Declaration of Independence, is included in this album. It is coupled with "A

Change Is Gonna Come

and "People-Gotta-BE-Free," to produce a fine-melody-of-social commentary. The best thing in this album is a fine, funky version of Laura Nyro's "Save The Country," which rocks out much like her "Wedding Bill Blues."

Two other good tunes are "Puppet Man" by Neil Sedaka and "This Is Your Life," by Jim Webb. The "Baharach-David tune," "One Less Bell To Answer," is also well handled.

Three stars. Crickwood, Green, Ten Years After (Deram DES 18033)
There are some beautiful simple blues works in this album by this talented group, but there are also some oppressively complex, involuted blues rock things in it.

The group shines when it is performing the simple work, things like "Circles," or "Go and My Baby," which are to get lost in the complex musical tangents of "50,000 Miles Beneath My Brain."

One of the best tunes in the album is a simple piece, "Year 3,000 Blues," which rocks forward on a clean little melody line.

Fortunately, the good outweighs the bad, and the album emerges as a relative success for this British blues group.

All the tunes were written by the group's leader, Alvin Lee, and all the music on the album is by the group, without any outside contributions.

The music ranges from Kentucky bluegrass numbers, gentle and plain, to relatively roaring British blues work, with several steps in between.

Three stars. Mahler: Symphony No. 9; Utah Symphony Orchestra, Maurice Abravanel, conductor (Vanguard Cardinal, VCS 10476-6)

Written in the twilight of his life, the massively brooding 9th symphony is closely identified with the Mahler mystique.

The last work he completed, the 9th makes its deep statements through skillful use of woodwinds and strings, creating cataclysmically dark and forbidding musical moments.

It is closely tied to the tragic life he led, and is also believed to be his musical statement of death and struggle against death.

The performance by Abravanel and the Utah Symphony, of the great musical compositions in the nation, is impeccable. It was recorded in the Mormon Tabernacle, using the Dolby system.

The work is a monumental work of grief and despair and struggle and joy, ultimately.

Baby Sitters—Child Care—16

I WILL DO baby sitting for working mothers. Address across from Kellwood. 730-4749.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, child-care center, ages 3 and up. Phone 733-7000, 733-9101.

BERNARD REIS is a winner of a free theater ticket.

Employment Agencies 17

JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 409 Filer Avenue, Box 1213, 733-5365.

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants and Floor Bank of Idaho, 733-4570.

CLARK SIZEMORE is a winner of a free theater ticket.

Help Wanted 18

IRRIGATOR and general farm hand, house furnished, top wages. Call 423-5748.

EXPERIENCED welder wanted. Buhl Machine Works, Buhl, Idaho.

GIRL over 21 years, neat, attractive, day shift lounge operator. Experience not necessary. Apply in person, 2 a.p.m. at a Lounge, 272 Addison Avenue West.

HELP WANTED: Female Lunch Supervisor, Contact Review District No. 418, Remede, qualifications and application should be sent to the office of the Superintendent by July 1st, 1970.

STEEL GUITAR or take off lead guitar man for Country-Western Band. Must be free to travel. Extensive tour. 734-2051.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitress. Good working conditions. Permanent position. Apply in person, Smith's Rancake House.

FULLER BRUSH needs male and female, part time, 340 - 870 week. 543-4724.

MANAGER, Reliable Farm Machinery business, Twin Falls. Experience and excellent salary and fringe benefits. Write resume Box 75, c/o Times News.

MAN TO irrigate 80 acres. Good working conditions, good pay, 6 miles from Twin Falls. 374-5056.

LADIES for evening work, hours 5-9 p.m. in fabric and ready to wear. Local department store. 733-9480.

MECHANIC wanted, Buick-Olds dealer, many fine benefits, education, retirement program, laundry program, contact Jim Edson, 733-8721.

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR Operator and Irrigator for row crops. Reference. Nice comfortable home. 833-8073, Buhl.

WE NEED an experienced feed and seed mill man, capable of foreman ability. Answer own hand writing. C/O Box X-19, Times News.

BABY SITTER, my home, 734-2865, before 8:15 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live with me night and day. Housekeeping. Phone 733-2539.

HELP WANTED: fry cook, Evening shift, R & C Cafe, Buhl, phone 543-9983.

WANTED: housekeeper and care for women. References required. Good wages. Call 733-3475.

EXPERIENCED Irrigator and general farmhand, year around work. Top pay. Call 655-4208.

SKILLED automotive working lead mechanic. Must have heavy background of truck repair and maintenance, tune up, power train, diesel, welding and Allison automatic transmissions. Furnish own hand tools, year around employment, fringe benefits, and good working conditions. \$12 per hour when qualified. Apply in person, J. R. Simplot Company, Heppner, Idaho. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN, LPN or aides needed part time or full time. Contact Review Manor, Inc., or phone 733-9036.

NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY Key punch or verifier operator. Qualifications: 6 months to 1 year experience. Some background in bookkeeping and accounting. Salary based on experience. Only those qualified need apply. Date Center, call 733-0301 for appointment.

WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

For The Motor Group Insurance, savings plan. Contact Bill Roemer, 733-7750 or 733-8444.

BOYS WANTED

To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS

In All Areas of Magic Valley

Fill Out the Blank Below and Mail Direct to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls or Call Direct 733-0931

To Times-News Circulation Dept.

Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name Is _____

My Address Is _____

My Phone No. Is _____

I am _____ Years of age

Attend _____ School and _____ Grade

Am In the _____

Help Wanted 18

MAN FOR general farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 423-2764.

WANTED: COMBINATION body and fender man. Inquire: Jim's Body Shop, Buhl or 543-4484.

LEGAL secretary. Typing required, shorthand optional. Send resume to Box V-3 c/o Times News.

MAN FOR general farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 423-2764.

EQUIPMENT MAN: Must know welding arc and acetylene and be familiar with fertilizer and chemical application equipment. Year-around work with weekly guaranteed. Pure Grow Co., Mountain Home, 587-4460 or 428.

BRAKE AND FRONT END MECHANICS

Excellent opportunities for trained mechanics in the area of front end and brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic position with opportunities with an excellent incentive program.

Please Call: 733-5811

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY (Equal Opportunity Employer)

BAR MANAGER

MUST FURNISH REFERENCES

PHONE PONDEROSA INN COLLECTY

678-9073 BURLEY, IDAHO

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN With car to distribute Times-News in the Hallett-Ketchum area. Must be available from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Small car preferred. Write or call Times-News, Circulation Department, Twin Falls.

That elusive bird of happiness is in your hands when you become a professional sales representative. University-type training in communications helps your natural sales ability. Free world-wide placement. Write an application for the exciting Pivot Point Beauty Training Center. Write for free career information.

Mr. Jean's College of Hair Design 521 Lymond, Mal, Twin Falls

Please rush this information

521 Lymond Mal, Twin Falls

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Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM CHOPPING GreenHay (543-6646) and Custom Swathing Vernon Olander, 543-4572, Buhl.

CUSTOM GREEN-CHOPPING

HYPER-CUT HARVESTER Saves the valuable natural plant liquids.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING, Filer 376-4703

Work Wanted 24

ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding new lawns, Floyd Gambel, 733-9884, evening.

FRANCIS RIDER is a winner of a free theater ticket.

OUR HAND saw and circle saws sharpened - automatic machine process. Call Sharpening Service, 345 31st Avenue North, 733-2454.

CUSTOM roller harrowing, grain planting, discing, herbicide and insecticide. Harold Peterson, 326-4726 or 733-5960.

ROTO TILLING, small gardens. Call 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m., 733-9109.

RETIRED COUPLE would like to do some seasonal work. References available and bondable. Have own trailer. Write Box X-70, c/o Times News.

ROTO TILLING - excavation, Ford tractor-mounted tiller. Case backhoe. Dick and Ken Pooler, 733-4375.

IRONINGS, shirts a specialty, \$1.25 per hour. Phone 423-5670.

EXPERIENCED guard and security dog desire country position, furnished house and wage \$400 per month. Must live in Hallett-Ketchum area. Write or call Times-News, Circulation Department, Twin Falls.

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery, completely equipped plus clean 2 laundry room. Total price less inventory \$21,000. "Muffley Realty & Insurance," 934-4811, Gladys Davis, 934-4464, evening.

Large 3 Bay Service Station for lease in Twin Falls on U.S. Highway, 733-0172 office, 733-2800 residence.

WILL EXCHANGE 16 unit motel for paper or other property, location open. Grossing in excess of \$22,000 - \$45,000.

GEM STATE REALTY

633 Blue Lakes North 733-5326 Lou Thorson 733-2291 Doug Vollermer 733-4544 Dick Mikesmith 733-9089

OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON

The Circle K Corporation, a western convenience grocery chain, has franchise opportunities in many Idaho and Oregon towns.

Minimum cash required: \$20,000. Successful Corporate History. Central bookkeeping and accounting. Only profitable stores franchised. Complete details from Franchise Consultant, Circle K Corporation, 705 South Lincoln, Boise, Idaho 83702. Phone 343-7704.

SMART INVESTORS

BIG PROFITS are waiting! The new amusement ride called BOUNCE has exciting returns of 100 percent and more. Call Dave Gaillety, 732-0183, or 732-0183, Idaho Falls, 732-0183.

Franchises VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL FOODS

Investigate the potential of your own VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETIC DISTRIBUTORSHIP. The Franchise Brochure explains how to write: American School District Office, Box 7444, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Money Wanted 38

WANTED: \$12,000 loan at 18 percent interest, 2 years, secured by inventory. Write Box V-6, c/o Times News.

Schools 44

FINISH YOUR high school education at home. DIPLOMA AWARDED, G.O.T. approved. For the Franchise Brochure, contact: Explains how to write: American School District Office, Box 7444, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: New 3 bedrooms, brick kitchen with appliances, fireplace, shed, covered patio, large carpet throughout, 11/2 baths, air conditioned, double garage, near Morningdale School. 824,500. 733-4491.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, brick exterior, carpeted floors, well, \$19,500. Bryant, Asbury 733-3843.

BEAN FARM: excellent place for retiring couple because with this home you get a duplex near good schools. Call 733-9117. Mountain View Realty.

Homes For Sale 50

BUY THIS NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, garage, gas furnace, large living room, attractive kitchen, priced for quick sale. \$15,500. Call Harold Keith, 733-2400, or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

LARGE HOME, excellent location, nice lawn and shrubbery, landscaping, double garage, \$14,500. Carry \$4,000 - \$1,000 per cent - 733-8261.

The New modern way to have your own home: Investigate our complete line of pre-cut and sectional homes. Your exclusive INTER-STATE HOME representatives. See our time line of kind, Cedar Hill, 733-0716, or Gene Hop Kins, 543-4445.

BY OWNER: Beautiful newly built fully carpeted gold-Medallion home. Excellent location. 733-6973, evenings.

BY OWNER: Excellent college location, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, huge yard, large fenced back yard. 733-9147.

SPARKLING 1 1/2 bedroom, family room, patio, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, near Morningdale School. Kinske Contracting, 733-8399, or 733-8734, 733-5749.

SHARP 3 bedroom brick home in nice location. Carpeted throughout, birch cabinets in kitchen, attached carport, ironing board. Call 733-9109.

RETIRED COUPLE would like to do some seasonal work. References available and bondable. Have own trailer. Write Box X-70, c/o Times News.

CLEAN three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, fenced yard. Buy, sell, appraise, real estate, 5% per cent loan. 733-0140.

FIVE-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, new drapes, carpet. Walk out basement (large carpeted family room). Near Morningdale School. 733-3240.

JEROME - 3 bedroom plus additional to be remodeled, gas heat, carpet, utility. Owner, 733-3071.

OWNER very anxious to sell this newly redecorated 3 bedroom home. One bedroom in full basement. New carpet in living room and bath, cute kitchen, nice utility room, large garage, fenced yard, only \$11,900. Bruce Mackay, 733-4547, or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

BY OWNER: Brick 4 bedroom home, well landscaped, close to college. Beautiful "Oregon" stone fireplace. Full basement. Recreation room. Enclosed patio. Exclusive. See to appreciate. \$21,500. Terms, 733-5604.

BRICK, Two bedroom home, fenced lot, ditch water, garage, excellent neighborhood. \$9,000. 733-9460.

3 BEDROOM, clean, spacious home, part basement, \$16,500. 2 BEDROOM home on lot, 1/2 acre, electric heat, Filer area, \$15,500.

2 BEDROOM home, sharp, fenced yard, close to Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

WANT the best bargains in homes - acreages - farms - ranches or business opportunities? Please be the first to call.

Edna Irish, 733-0882 Beth Wickham, 733-5476 C. LOONEY, REALTOR

(208) 733-4081 Member of Multiple Listing

Homes For Sale 50

THREE BEDROOM home, 3 1/2 baths, \$15,000. Bath, carpet, fenced back yard. Available as \$500 down. Payment to right party. 733-2707.

CLEAN AND NEAT 1 1/2 bedroom brick home, plenty of closets, living room, dining area, lovely living room and dining area. Large bath and kitchen, attached garage, nicely landscaped fenced yard. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4940, or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

CHARMING brick 3 bedroom, garage, covered patio, birch kitchen, \$15,400.

WINTER 1 1/2 acres, beautiful colorado 2 story home, fully carpeted, highway frontage, \$20,000.

MONEY making small business, owner retiring. Not Multiple Listed

ACE REALTY

Notan Adams 733-5717 Clayton Vicars 733-8346 We Work

SCENIC VIEW

Enjoy country living in this large brick home. Privacy is insured by the surrounding 3 1/2 acres. The extensive home has 3,500 square feet on the main floor with no stairs to climb. Your family will be pleased with the 3 1/2 bath, huge bedrooms and family room. The big kitchen is extremely nice with all built-in appliances. Other features include the excellent location on Fall Avenue East. We invite your immediate inquiry.

HAMLETT REALTY

Please call 733-4079 (anytime) Ann Hammett 733-2819

DOLL HOUSE

Level 2 bedroom home in Hansen, hardwood floors, carpeted living room, oil furnace, utility room, single attached garage, lovely yard, also has 10 x 22 shop. Only \$10,000.

LOBE REALTY

338 Blue Lakes North 733-2423 Bruce Mackay, Realtor 733-5457 Blaine Olfendick, Realtor 733-8115 Bill Peters, Realtor 733-8211 Warren Briggs, Realtor 733-6974 Art L. Smith, Realtor 733-3749 Jack Conroy 733-3749

TAYLOR AGENCY

Member of Twin Falls "MIS" Service. Donald Taylor,

Given Up Camping? Sell Those No Longer Used Camping Items With A Want Ad

Homes For Sale 50

VERY CLEAN and roomy older home, 2 large bedrooms, carpeted living and dining rooms. Good location, \$9,500. Low down payment. Real estate service, 733-1416.

SAVE

By assuming low interest loans on these listings:

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in beautiful Shoshone area. Carpet, full basement, fully carpeted, all built-ins and fireplace, fenced large yard. \$20,450. Here's a good one for a 2 1/2% loan!

BRICELY built substantially above on one of Twin Falls' most perfect homes. Pleading a mortgage in every room. Out of this world. 4 bedrooms, plus 3 more, 3 1/2 baths. Loaded with exquisite extras every place you look. Richly paneled walls, built-in bar, centrally located. Don't put off an appointment showing now.

TWIN FALLS Realty and Ins.

George Haney, 733-2862
George Haney, 733-4800 evenings

FOR SALE: Furnished house, or I will trade equity for house trailer. 43-4559.

ARCHITECT-PLANNED modernistic 3 bedroom partial brick home. Quality carpeting, fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, location, Price, \$18,500. Bristol Agency, 733-3863.

Farms For Sale 52

40 ACRES, with four bedroom home, close in. \$27,500. Terms, 1% & 9% Real Estate, Ed Stockton, 324-980.

ATTENTION RANCHERS! One of the best stock ranch deals in the West for 200 stock cows. Priced right. Good terms. Gene Larson Sales Co. Phone 733-8527 or 924-1311.

FILDER 40 acres, 5 room home, new oil furnace, good corrals, etc. mostly pasture and hay, \$29,500. Good terms. Farmer's Realty, Buhl, 825-4450.

92 ACRES between Jerome and Twin. 2 bedroom home, good corrals, and outbuildings, good fields. \$47,500. STOCK RANCH REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4845. Rodney Pavis, 825-5574, Carlyle Butler, 825-5573.

FARMS FOR SALE
See or call Joe Wagner?
FELDMAN REALTORS
To Buy or Sell that Farm
733-1886 911 Shoshone St. N.

NORTH SIDE FARM

80 ACRES, 122 shares of water, all fenced and cross fenced. All pasture and hay. Good corrals, and outbuildings, plus real estate. 3 bedroom all modern home, 1 mile from town. Priced \$42,500. Terms available.

LYNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North - 733-2111
After Hours: 733-2111
R.J. Schwedman 733-2000
Harley Mathers 733-8473

FOR THE BEST IN FARMS IT'S BARNES

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8277
Real Estate For Trade 53

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. Problem properties or specialty, by appointment only. Globe Realty, Phone 733-2623.

Lots and Acreages 54

10 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles from Buhl. Modern 2 bedroom home, built-in carport and leasing shed. All in grass with immediate possession. \$10,500. \$43,400. Call Realty, 130 Broadway South, Buhl.

Business Property 56

Commercial Property
Feldman Realtors 733-1098

Vacation Property 58

SWISS VILLA in the heart of beautiful Sawtooth Valley, offers complete 2 bedroom home, full payment, reasonable terms. For information on this or our selection of vacation properties, call Realty, 733-2111, or Gene Hopkins 825-4445.

Campers 63

BUY THE BEST. All models 1970. Raven Queen campers. None in stock. Sportsmen Lodge, 1920 Shoshone, Hagerman, Idaho.

1969 UTLINER, motor home, 24' 6" months old, with less than 3,000 actual miles. Fully self-contained. Save over \$3,000 off retail price. G. G. Manufacturing Company, Paul, Idaho, 428-2580.

CONSTANT TRAVELER 16' with bed for 733-8021.

34' KENSKILL Travel Trailer. Must see to appreciate. 733-9919.

Mobile Homes 64

1969 14' DELUXE Fleetline, fully self-contained, two bedrooms, carpeted, all double insulated plus air conditioning, utility shed and satellite TV. Call 733-7460 or 733-8120, evenings.

Mobile Homes 64

10 x 30 TWO BEDROOM, all gas, trailer, fully carpeted, including kitchen and bathroom. Will accept car, truck or pickup as trade-in. Call 733-4419, ask for Joe.

MODERN CABIN in Twin Falls Auto Court, 8 x 20' immediate possession. Make offer. Contact: C. A. Strohmayer, cabin No. 4, Heritage Manor, 506 Piller Avenue West.

1968 AAGOLDIA furnished three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioner, fenced yard. Will trade equity. Call 733-3528.

Don Fenstermaker's
GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

This Week's Mobile Home Special

1962 NASHUA
10 x 55, double expando, two bedroom, carpeted, furnished, ready to go.

Week Only \$3395

We Carry: Marlette, Kih, Champion, Temprock, Travelsa, Roadrunner, Terry Concord, OPEN

7 Days a Week, Evenings by Appointment - 733-2410
Blake At Addison, Twin Falls

ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
Watch for 14 weeks arriving each week, 65' and 70'.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
Travel Trailer Motor Homes
3 1/2 miles west of West 5 Points 733-6141 - Closed Saturdays

MOBILE HOMES
* Van Dyke
* Skyline
* Camelot
* Champion MODULAR HOME
* Concord
* Nomad
* Pick up Campers
* El Dorado
All Bank Financing

H & W TRAILER SALES
359 Overland - 678-9611
Burley, Idaho
Open Sunday by Appointment Only

NASHUA Mobile Homes KIT - KEN CRAFT Travel Trailers KIT CAMPERS
Integrity is Our Chief Stock in Trade
Sales - Service - Parts - Supplies
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings
13 Years Servicing Magic Valley

Baker's Mobile Homes
12' Addition West 733-3558

We Have a Good Selection of
12' Wide Mobile Homes From \$5995 to \$6995

We Have 3 Beautiful
24' Wide Mobile Homes From \$11,500 to \$14,500

PLUS Many Models of SECURITY CAMPERS and TRAILERS Come Over to

Simpson's Mobile Homes in RUPERT
Where Quality and Price is Our Goal

Highway 24, Rupert
Apartment-Furnished 70
LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call 733-8120.

ONE BEDROOM, close-in, clean, modern. Adults only. Phone 733-8954.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice one bedroom, fully carpeted, one block from Sears and Safeway. 733-8244.

THREE ROOMS, first floor, older person only. Just under \$10,000. 733-9244.

NICE BASEMENT apartment, complete, furnished, with utility. No children or pets. 733-8454.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71
RBD0 Apartment: One bedroom and one studio. Nice decor, convenient location. Adult. 733-9331.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, 11' x 20', 733-0992, 702 Piller Avenue.

DUPLEX: very nice one bedroom, duplex, curtains, gas, storage. Adults. 845-733-8551.

Houses-Furnished 73

IN FILER, one bedroom house. Call 334-4704.

GEORGE ANDERSON is a winner of a free trailer ticket.

100 LOCUST NORTH, 3 bedrooms, washer. No single persons or pets. 890-733-2776.

Houses-Unfurnished 74

NICE two bedroom brick, carpeted, available June 11, 353 Alburys Drive.

MODERN house, Hazelton-Eden area, adult couple on Social Security preferred. Rent can be worked out by doing yard work. No smoking - drinking - pets. Reference. Write Box V-4 Co. Times News.

BETWEEN Jerome and Twin, 1 1/2 bedroom, carpeted. Lots of pasture. Reference. No. 374-2106, evenings or before 8 a.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, refrigerator and two furnished. 840 955 2nd Avenue West. 733-2509.

Rooms-Board and Room 76

I WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Can give references. 733-2513.

Other Rentals 86

RENT OR LEASE block Warehouse, with 1/2 acre. 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 324-4832.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
CASE model 600-crawler tractor with dozer, \$4,500.

IHC TD9 crawler tractor with dozer, \$5,200.

IHC MODEL TD18 crawler with dozer, \$4,500.

JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, like new, \$10,000.

CASE W5 loader, \$4,250.

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co. Tractor, repairing, all makes. Phone 733-7547.

TRADE: 1954 Chevrolet 1-ton for 6-foot cultivator with sugar beet loader. Call after 9 p.m. 886-7642.

HAY LOADER, used one year. Good condition. Works excellent. Jack Parker, 825-5511.

FOR SALE: Freeman Baker, combination wire or twine, in good operating condition.

1 pull type motor has new rings and pistons.

Phone 436-6795

Farm Implements 90

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8923.

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co.
1982 Floral - 733-7547
Farm Supplies 91

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

PASTURE for rent, 3036 head, yearlings preferred. Phone 324-3059.

PARTY to irrigate and harvest 5 acres, all in on shares in Twin Falls. 733-8376.

AVAILABLE: year-round pasture, 2000 stock cows, 1000 head calves. Prior a semi-finished, five day week companion, helper. Phone 733-8376.

IRRIGATED pasture for rent, Bellevue area, 150-200 head of cattle. 768-2574 or 678-5824.

WANTED: HAY - all three crops, licensed and bonded buyer. Semi-load or more. 678-8129.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling, mobile, at Haskell. 324-5036, Kimberly.

PASTURE FOR RENT for 200 head of stock. Call W. L. Harding, 934-4385.

FOR RENT: Cattle pasture, 100-150 head for summer. Phone 324-5083.

PASTURE FOR RENT, Gannett Creek. Can handle up to 100 head. 788-2833.

MRS. JERRY JONES is a winner of a free tractor ticket.

WANTED: 30 Ton hay in field. Phone 732-6115.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING
YOUR DEALER FOR HYVAC-FORAGE-SAVER Saves valuable natural plant nutrients.

BOY'S CUSTOM FARMING
Call 326-4703

Farm Seed 96

SEED POTATOES. First year from certification. Clean ground. Call G. J. Land & Co., 733-2129 day or night.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS grade. Superior, nation's highest type production sire. Annual breeders' sale available. Bull collect, 543-6102. Jerome, 324-2652. Shoshone, 886-7587. Burley, 478-9253. Hazelton, 829-5307.

SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 344-4558.

Auctions 101

140 GOOD Holstein Heifers
Weighing 325-500 lbs.
MONDAY, JUNE 8
SHOSHONE SALE YARD
886-2281

Cattle 102

FOR SALE: Holstein steers, weighing 400 lbs. Call Gooding, 924-5316.

GUERNSEY cow, milking, 733-7852.

HOLSTEIN springer heifers for sale available. Richard Hill, 537-4650.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 1 north, 1 west, Jerome Golf Course, Doer, 324-4034.

TOP QUALITY light weight calves. All kinds, 1/2 West of Buhl on Highway 30. 543-4746.

REGISTERED Hereford bulls, Edw. C. Eakin & Sons, 324-5469; Jerome.

Calves 103

BABY and GRASS calves, all kinds, 1/2 West, 1/2 South of Kimberly. 473-3127 or 473-5809; B & B Cattle.

Horses 104

EXTRA NICE 6 year old quarter horse mare, broke and gentle. Call 424-4759.

REGISTERED - Arabian at stud, HAIR PHARIS 2899, \$35 grade, \$75 guaranteed. 886-7517.

Livestock Accessories 105

TWO Puffs feeders, half price, self-feeding, wheel-on, feeding stand. 543-5447, Buhl.

Sheep 106

TWO SOUTH Down Ewes - one registered. Excellent stock for 4-H. Two good Suffolk buck lambs. 543-6833, Buhl.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC COLLIE puppies, males, tri-color. Also their mother, a beautiful black. 543-4503, Buhl.

POODLE Grooming - state service - puppies, Cheryl Miller Kennels, West Hagerman, Kimberly, 733-3104.

ADORABLE SHELTIES (miniature collies), all colors. Also gorgeous golden retrievers, AKC and adults. McCarter Collies, 764-2355.

AKC registered Toy Poodle, 3 apricot, 1 black. 837-4454, Hagerman.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. Phone 543-5569.

POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming Any Breed of Dog - 733-1195

AKC NORWEGIAN HEIK Hounds, Golden-Green Dames, Poured, Painters, Open 7 days a week. Mac's Kennels, 538-2127.

TO GIVE AWAY: White long hair and calico kittens. Call 324-5344.

NEWLY built dog house, insulated. Phone 733-4692.

REGISTERED - AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale. 543-4954 or Clear Lakes Power Plant.

BEAUTIFUL apricot Toy Poodle puppies. Also silver ones. Purebred, unregistered. 733-8018.

SELLING OUT all poodle puppies and adult poodles. Apricot and silver. Good apricot stud. Call 846-8027, Rupert.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRS, wire-haired, pointing Griffons. Satisfaction guaranteed. Larry's Kennels, 733-3442.

Livestock Wanted 114

IDAHO HED & TALLOW DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP - Phone collect 733-4893

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

G.E. Dryer, works good. Sacrifice. Selling cabinet radio, stereo combination. New save terms. Claude Brown, Furniture Co.

COMPLETELY rebuilt and clean. Guaranteed used appliances. Refrigerators - ranges - TVs at TEMPO, Twin Falls.

FRIGIDAIRE 30" range, refrigerator, and guaranteed, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, reconditioned and guaranteed, 159 at Cain's 733-7111.

G. E. MOBILE MAID dishwasher, 384 at Cain's 733-7111.

GENERAL SCHOOL exchange range, washers, dryers, refrigerators, and freezers, will be ready for sale at Cain's this week end.

Radio and TV Sets 123

CURTIS-MAATHEE combination TV, 13" color, very nice \$150. Terry, 733-2111.

NEW AND USED TV's from \$29.95. Camera Center, Twin Falls.

Garage Sales 130

GARAGE SALE: Thursday through Sunday, 10:00-12:00. 16001 hunting and fishing equipment, mangle and 2 wheel trailer. 785 Carney Street.

GARAGE SALE: 215 Hayburn Avenue West. Also washer, dryer, apartment stove, refrigerator, full mattress and sewing machine.

Good Things To Eat 133

CLEAN UP ON apples, \$1 - \$1.50. North, 1 west of West 5 Points.

Antiques 139

SALLV'S ANTIQUES, 438-5950. Blue-wooden tables, chairs, hutch, dishes, wash-stands, other furniture.

RED Barn 1 1/2 miles North Washington. Buy and sell dishes, furniture, Refinish-repair, quality know-how.

NOW at our new location: Relics, gifts, gem materials, bottles, decorative stone and wood. Arco Rock Shop, 1 1/2 miles west of Paul on Highway 25. 438-5945.

WE USUALLY HAVE THE UNUSUAL. Pat Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2345.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke vacuum. HOCY machine, vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

AUTOMOTIVE painting and dents removed reasonably. Trucks, pickups and cars. Steam cleaning. 825-5234.

CHAIN SAW (McCulloch) 250. 22 automatic file. 1 mile phone 789-2768.

OVER 40,000 homeowners can't be wrong. They clean carpet without wash and use rooms instantly. Refinish, HOCY machine, \$1. Wilson-Gates, 702 Main North.

BASEBALL GLOVE (special) Several models. Quality leather. Enthusiast and workmanship. Close out prices. Call 733-8972.

STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camper, trailer, boat, car, motorcycle, horse trailer, etc. Century Automotive Machine, 241 Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler services including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

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34 INCH Camper shell by Kam-pawey, \$270. 2 1/2 x 4 1/2 cent lift feet. 18" roll type lawnmower, \$49. Inquire 780 Blue Lakes after 6:00 or all day Saturday or Sunday.

WEARD? Twin Sweeper Desk. Several models. 543-5880, Buhl. Before 9:00 a.m. or noon hour.

FOR SALE: 2 each, 15 KW electric forced air furnaces, complete with base and thermostat. 733-9137.

VOX CHURCHILL P. A. Sold for \$1,200. Will sell for \$850. Phone 733-7788.

COMPLETE DRAFT Beer set up. Refrigerated mug sink. All Stainless steel. Phone 733-3721.

4 NEW Mickey Thompson chrome wheels. Fits Ford pickup. Call 733-3172 after 4 p.m.

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

USED reel-lawn mower, and used 24" boy's bicycle. 733-1844 after 5 P.M.

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32 Warehouse Diamond 1970 Name Brand Stereo's.
All Styles and sizes.
Consoles, component systems, tape equipment, 1/2 TRACK and other. All near perfect condition.

FOR EXAMPLE:
Beautiful Console Stereo. Diamond-needle, speed changer, 8 speaker, blue-wooden cabinet. Fully guaranteed. Regular Price \$289.95. We will accept \$89 cash. Call for information phone 733-2122, anytime.

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2or 3 bedroom, carpets, drapes, all electric kitchen, many extras, delivered to your site. Range of charge within a 50 mile radius. Excellent Financing. Call for CATALOG.

CERTIFICATE
Good as either of Encore's shops. Blue-wooden floor, North Falls or 141 West Main, Jerome. When you purchase your REGAL-FACTORY BUILT MODULAR HOME from NITA NELSON.

Inspection tours available to all interested parties. For further information call NITA NELSON 733-1861 or 733-9533.

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MUST SELL
1969 SINGER TRUCK & SEW Will accept \$59 cash or small monthly payments. Phone 734-3158.

Harvest King Motor Oil & Specialty Oils - For Car, Truck, Tractor, Outboards, snowmobiles. Etc. we can supply you needs - from non detergent oils to transmission & hydraulic oils - to the new required oils for enclosed cranks at 50% off cars.

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Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

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COST: 10¢ PER LINE PER DAY.

DATSUN sports convertible, Tonka and Boats, misc. items, tires, \$10. Excellent condition. Call Jerome 324-5522, 324-4700.

KENMORE CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER, All attachments. Good condition. 617, 734-2326.

1953 Buick Roadmaster sedan, \$75. 4 piece walnut bedroom set, box spring and mattress, \$100. Frigidaire refrigerator, \$4

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1959 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, needs restoring, \$350, 478-9559.

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, V8, automatic 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. \$2395, 436-4893.

Autos For Sale 200 DISCOVERY CHEVROLET 1969 standard transmission, like new, or 1966 Ford Fairlane 500, automatic. Priced to sell. 543-5374.

1966 COMET 2 door hardtop, V8, power steering, automatic, low miles, new rubber. \$1195 734-3372.

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1963 IMPERIAL 4 door hardtop, excellent condition, air conditioning, \$1125, 734-2293, weekdays after 7 p. m.

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1968 Buick Riviera \$3795
Hardtop coupe, full power, air-conditioning, very sharp.

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4 door sedan, factory air-conditioning.

1968 Chevrolet BelAir \$1895
4 door sedan, factory air-conditioning.

1968 Ford Custom 500 \$1895
4 door sedan, factory air-conditioning.

1967 Chrysler Newport Custom \$2195
Coupe, full power, factory air-conditioning.

1967 Pontiac Bonneville \$2295
Hardtop coupe, factory air-conditioning.

1967 Impala Hardtop Coupe \$1695
Factory air-conditioning.

1966 Comet Caliente \$1195
4 door sedan, factory air-conditioning.

1966 Ford Hardtop Coupe \$1495
Galaxie XL, bucket seats, factory air-conditioning.

1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$2395
Full power, factory air-conditioning.

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Hardtop Coupe, full power, factory air-conditioning.

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1969 TOYOTA Corona

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CHEVYS
OLDSMOBILES
PONTIACS
BUICKS
Chevy Pickups

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Fully Equipped
was \$4,740—NOW
\$3,900

'70 NOMAD
Station Wagon
was \$3,260—NOW
\$2,700

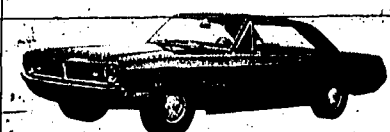
'70 CHEVY
1/2-Ton Pickup
was \$3,160—NOW
\$2,450

CHEVYLAND
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CHEVROLET
Leo Rice Motor Co.
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YOUREE MOTOR CO.
351 Main Avenue East 733-2954
Ben Eldredge Jack Cox Dale Sorenson

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2-door Hardtop... Loaded with Extras.
\$2888⁰⁰

Automatic transmission, 318 cu. inch, V-8 engine, deluxe vinyl trim, vinyl top, D78 x 14 whitewall fiberglass belted tires, deluxe wheel covers, rim blow steering wheel, remote control mirror, full carpeting, bumper guards, front & rear, belt moulding, wheel up moulding, undercoating, underhood pad, radio & vinyl body side moulding.

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1968 DATSUN sports 1600, radio, heater, 4 speed, low mileage.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 88 V8.

1967 CHEVROLET Corvair 95 Sport coupe 3 speed, heater.

1966 OPEL Kadett 1.7000 4 door wagon, 4 speed, heater.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala super sport 2 door convertible, radio, heater, automatic transmission, 88 V8.

1964 MG, B, heater, radio, 4 speed.

1965 FALCON Futura 3 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic.

1965 FALCON 1.6, radio, heater, 4 speed.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN 4 speed, radio.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

PICKUPS

1969 DATSUN green 1 ton pickup, heater, 4 speed, 67 horsepower.

1969 DATSUN tan 1 ton pickup, heater.

1964 DODGE 1 ton pickup, long wide box, radio, heater 318 V8 with power windows.

1965 FALCON Ranchero 6, heater, 3 speed.

1964 FALCON Ranchero 6, heater, radio, automatic transmission.

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1968 DODGE \$2395
Palara 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat, factory air, one owner.

1967 Dodge Van \$2095!
Sportman custom, V8 engine, automatic transmission, low mileage, excellent condition.

1966 DODGE \$1295
Coronet 440 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fuel 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
Palara 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, sharp.

1967 DODGE \$1695
Palara 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1225
Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1966 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.

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16 used 2 and 3 ton trucks, Dodges—Fords—Chevy's GMC—International—V8 and 6-cylinders, 4 and 3 speed transmission, 2-speed axles, same tag axles, new 16' and 18' stock and grain beds.

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1963 CHEVROLET \$595
Station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 FORD \$995
Futura 4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.

1967 PLYMOUTH \$1795
4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage and sharp.

1963 RAMBLER \$595
4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and very clean.

1964 DODGE \$895
Dart 2 door GT, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1965 FORD \$888
Nite one owner, full power.

1964 FORD Falcon 4-door \$277

1965 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 4-door \$355

EVERY CAR 2 GW WARRANTED

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala \$200

1967 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$1555

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 10:00

1965 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$399

1964 FORD Falcon 4-door \$277

1965 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 4-door \$355

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala \$200

1967 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$1555

1965 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 4-door \$355

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"WE GOTTEM" FINE USED PICKUPS



1968 FORD 3/4 TON
4 x 4, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs, hitch heavy duty throughout.
\$2395

1969 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, radio, custom cab, hitch, nice.
\$2450

1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, hitch, radio, good rubber.
\$745

1964 International Scout
4 x 4, 4 hubs, tutone paint, all the extras.
\$1245



1962 SCOUT 4 x 4
Full cab, hubs, lots of extra, ready to go.
\$945

1964 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, custom cab, hitch, mirrors.
\$1095

1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, hitch, mirrors, great buy.
\$950

1963 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, V-8 engine, hitch, 3 speed transmission, a real fine pickup.
\$895



1964 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wheel base pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hitch, mirrors, good tires.
\$950

1962 INTERNATIONAL
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, a real sharp older pickup.
\$270

1964 FORD 1 TON
4 speed transmission, dual, heavy duty springs, big 6 cylinder engine.
\$1175

1966 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, sharp eye in town.
\$395

84TH BIRTHDAY SALE ONLY

ONLY '84 OVER COST ON BIRTHDAY TAGGED NEW CARS

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmis. power steering. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$984	1967 MUSTANG 2-door Floor shift and radio. SPECIAL \$1484
1964 PONTIAC Stationwagon 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, top luggage carrier and factory air conditioning. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$884	1968 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1584
1962 CORVAIR VAN 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission. ONLY \$584	1966 DELUXE FURY III 3-seat stationwagon, factory air conditioned, V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. ONLY \$1484
1967 OPEL 2-door Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$884	1968 VOLKSWAGEN Stationwagon Square back, 4-speed transmission and radio. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$1784
1968 AMBASSADOR American Motors 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. NOW \$1684	1965 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4-wheel drive, custom interior, winch, hubs and sharp. NOW ONLY \$1484
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop. This car is equipped with Mitchell's new V8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission. JUST \$584	1962 GMC PICKUP V6 engine, long wheel base. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$584

1965 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan, Nice one owner, full power. \$888

1964 FORD Falcon 4-door \$277

1965 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 4-door \$355

EVERY CAR 2 GW WARRANTED

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala \$200

1967 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$1555

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 10:00

1965 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$399

1964 FORD Falcon 4-door \$277

1965 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon 4-door \$355

1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Impala \$200

1967 MERCURY Montclair 4-door, Siren red, all power, factory warranty. \$1555

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FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 5, 1970

Magic Valley Western Horse Show Page 2

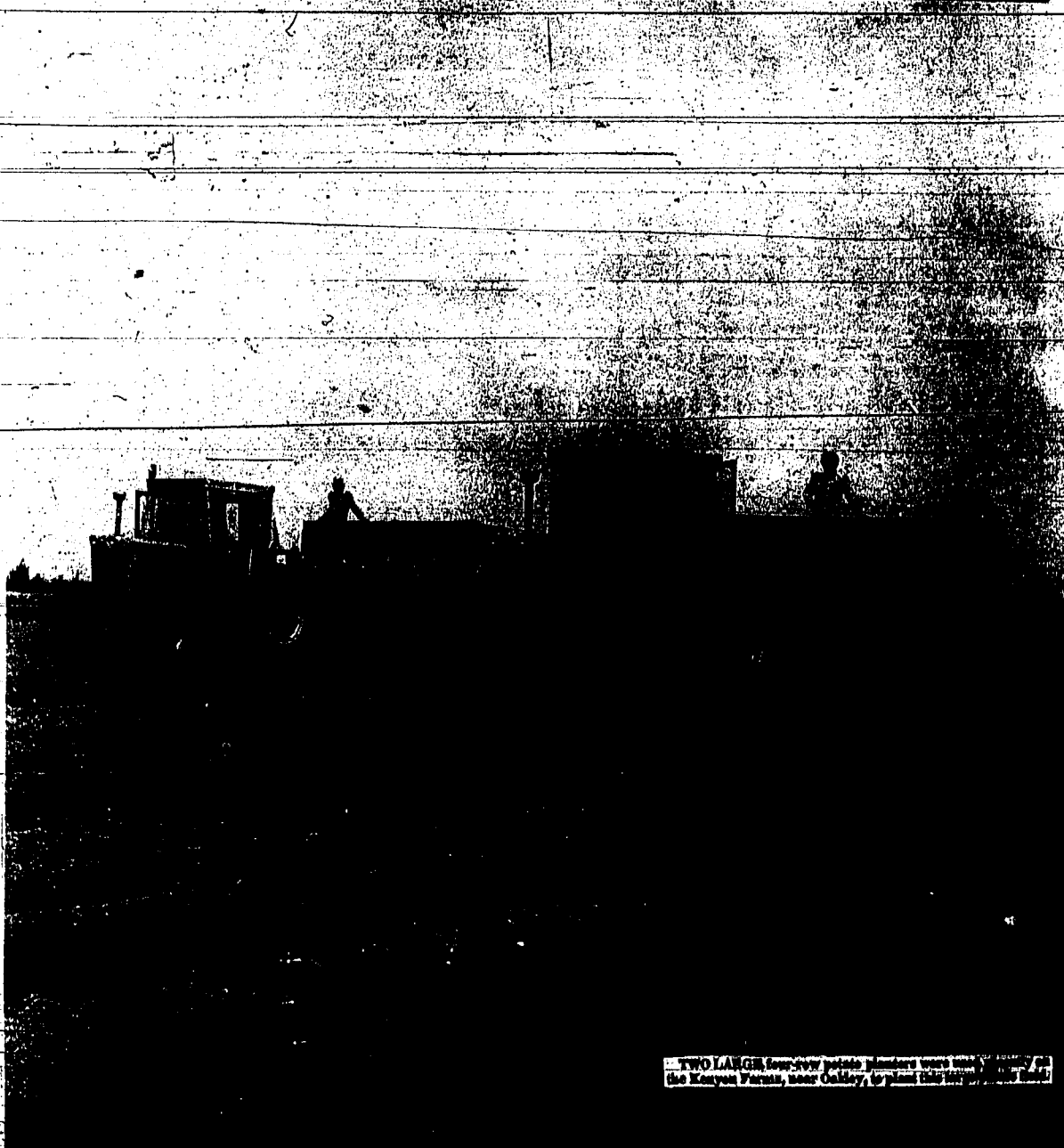
New Riding Academy At Ketchum Page 2

Junior Hereford Field Day Page 3

Hereford Breeders Tour Page 3

Jerome Grassman Candidates Page 6

Holstein Practice Judging Page 11



TWO LARGE four-row potato planters were used by the Canyon Farms, near Ovid, to plant this year's crop.

Magic Valley Western Horse Show Set



DISCUSSING PLANS for the upcoming Magic Valley Western Horse Show are Eberie Qualls, left, president of the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, and Dick Messeramith, chairman of the show. In the background, on horses, are from left, Brenda

Sayers, S. Robble Schutte, 11, and Rene Messeramith, new club members, and Karen Koenig and Nickie Batrd, riding club leaders. The show, set for June 20-21 at Frontier Field, is sponsored by the riding club.

The 14th Annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show has been scheduled for June 20-21 at Frontier Field, Twin Falls.

Sponsoring this annual horse show is the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, with Tim Qualls as drillmaster. General chairman of the show is Dick Messeramith.

Mr. Messeramith states the show is approved by both the American Quarter Horse Association and the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association.

There will be about 65 classes of competition, including youth classes, says Mr. Messeramith. A special feature of the show, he adds, is the working classes, which will be jackpotted.

The official judge of the show will be Al Green, Salt Lake City, a national Quarter Horse judge.

The open classes will be open for anyone in Magic Valley and applications are available from Mr. Messeramith, any Junior Riding Club member or at Petersen's Western Apparel, Betty's Western Apparel or Vickor's Saddlery, all Twin Falls.

T.F. Girl, Utahn Open Riding Academy

KETCHUM — A Twin Falls girl is a partner in a new venture at Ketchum.

Katie Breckenridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Breckenridge, Twin Falls, and Dan Manning, former Ogden resident, have opened the Ketchum Riding Academy.

Miss Breckenridge and Mr. Manning are active in the American Quarter Horse Association circles and stress the new facility will cater particularly to local residents and be a complete center for training and boarding of horses.

Miss Breckenridge is a certified riding instructor and a graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in secondary education.

She is the holder of the Idaho Novice Cutting Championship in 1969 and will instruct classes in western equitation.

Manning, besides being a strong Western riding and a member of the Rodeo Cowboys

of America, also spent a year aiding Colonel Owens, the well-known jumping trainer of U.S. Equestrian Team horses, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Joining Miss Breckenridge and Mr. Manning to teach hunt seat equitation will be Vicky Gudmundsson, Ketchum, former Washington State Green Hunter championship winner. The academy, located just off

Warm Springs Road at the Union Pacific tracks, is in the area that is now the Sprenger Land Development in Ketchum. Present hours are from 9 a.m. to sundown.

Horses will be available for rental and trail rides organized as well as both class and private lessons in Western and English horsemanship.

The academy's first horse

show will be June 13. Tentative plans call for both Western and English events for children and adults.

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This ranch should appraise at the asking price of \$95,000.00—Cash or Terms. You wait... it's too late. Call or write:



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Re-Elected

Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls, has been re-elected chairman of the State Advisory Board of the Bureau of Land Management.

Vice president of the board is Roland Patrick, Three Creek. Both were re-elected at a recent meeting in Boise.

Both Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Patrick will represent the Idaho board of the National Advisory Board of the BLM.

NAMED DIRECTOR
KANSAS CITY — Charles W. Teague has been named director of information for the American Hereford Association.

Junior Hereford Group's Field Day Set For Monday

BUHL — Idaho Junior Hereford Association members from all parts of Magic Valley and Idaho will be gathering at the Clark Hereford Ranch, west of Buhl, on Monday.

That day will be the association's annual field day and several activities are planned for the junior members, including several contests.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday with Fred Gilbert,

Twin Falls, district extension livestock specialist, in charge. The Hereford judging contest begins at 10 a.m. and the official judges will be A. J. Burns, Wallawa, Ore., and Bob Goggins, Ennis, Mont.

Lunch will be served at the ranch. After lunch, A. D. Clark, owner of the ranch, will welcome those attending the event. Mike Howard, Murtaugh, will tell of his trip to Kansas City.

Speaking on junior activities will be Craig Ludwig, Kansas City, Mo., director of the American Hereford Association's junior activities. Andy Kendall, Emmett, will demonstrate fitting and showing of Herefords.

Another contest for the young members will be the speaking contest during the afternoon. Trophies will be given to the top speakers.

Talking on national junior activities will be Joann Selman, Watrous, N.M., secretary of the American Junior Hereford Association. Animal and carcass evaluation will be given to the junior members as well as adults attending the day's activities by Herschel Boydston, Twin Falls, head of the agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho.

Carol Vincent Heads 4-H Club

FILED — Carol Vincent was elected president of the Busy Bakers and Makers 4-H Club at the first meeting in the Duane Ramseyer home.

Linda DeKlotz was selected vice president; Susie Schweltzer, secretary; Paula Pierce, treasurer; Karen Fender, reporter; Alice Ann Reed, song leader; and Kim Blass, sergeant-at-arms. Ellen Brown and Carrie Hahn were appointed on the recreation committee.

Hereford Breeders Tour Is Tuesday

The Idaho Hereford Breeders Association will have its annual tour Tuesday in this area.

The tour will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Laurance Bonas ranch, five miles north and 3/4 miles east of Gooding. Next stops on the tour are the Edward Enkip and Larry Lickley ranches, both near Jerome.

Lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. at the Turf Club, Twin Falls, followed by a tour of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

In the afternoon the group will visit the Art DeVlaser Filled Hereford Ranch near Filor; Dave Chadwick and Charles Boss at Hollister; Tom Callen at Rogerson, and the Bob Howard and Sons, Murtaugh.

The final stop will be the Excel Hereford Ranch.

Along on the tour will be Willard Wolf, Northwest American Hereford Association fieldman; Wayne Naugle,

Nampa, past president of the American Hereford Association; Kenneth Naugle, Nampa, president of the Idaho association.

Anyone interested in Herefords is invited to attend the tour.

Murtaugh 4-H Club Sets Tour

MURTAUGH — Plans were made for the club tour of projects during the fifth meeting of the Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club at the home of Debby Howard.

Everyone will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, June 14, at the home of Mike Toupin.

Members were reminded about the Junior Hereford Field Day Monday. Judging teams for the event were discussed.

Demonstrations were given by Shauna Mason, making and marking a feed scoop made from a plastic bleach bottle; Mike Toupin, an illustrated talk on cattle grubs, and Ralph Breeding, feed rations for club calves.

Coalition Farm Plan Is Backed

BURLEY — The Albion Grange went on record as favoring the farm program presented by the Coalition Farm Group and will notify the Idaho Congressional delegation of their action.

During the business meeting the group voted to contribute to the Mrs. Jackie Adams Fund. Members will make arrangements for a sign containing historical information to be placed on the Grange Hall. They heard plans for the Fourth of July Celebration.

Mrs. Eva Chatburn, director of the Committee on Women's Activities, reported that the committees throughout the state have collected and contributed \$750 to the State Hospital at Nampa. The presentation was made by Mrs. Ed Schwaegler, Declo, state chairman.

The Home Economics 4-H Clubs have completed the cancer drive in Albion under the direction of their junior leader, Susan Aronde. The Grange was thanked for use of the Hall for the Junior Domestic-Kates' Mother's Tea.

It was announced that Mr. and Mrs. Max Bruce, Burley, will present a program about the pioneer trails that pass through Cassia County at the next meeting.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AUCTION

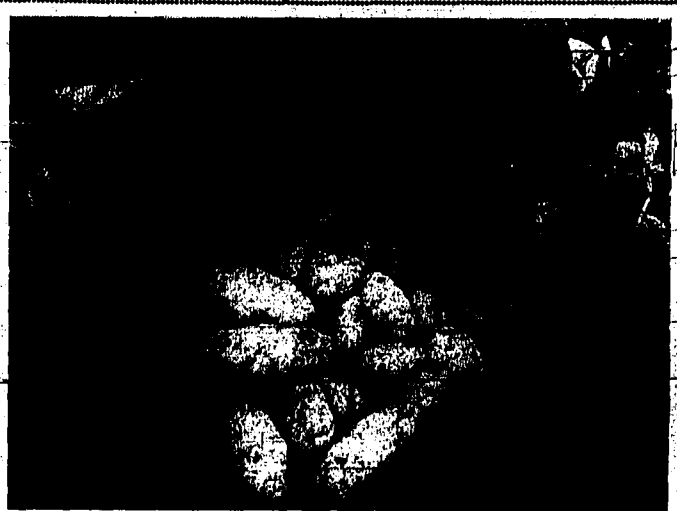
SALE TIME 6:30 P.M.

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KITCHEN FURNITURE, REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, FREEZER, APPLIANCES, DISHES, LIVING & DINING ROOM FURNITURE, BEDROOM & ODD ITEMS and MANY MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS — WATCH FOR AD ON JUNE 7

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Patoran takes care with potatoes while it takes care of weeds.

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

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

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

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



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159 4th Ave. South **FREE DELIVERY** 734-2773

Kitty-Corner Across From Glass Seed

650 To Attend 4-H Meet

MOSCOW — The annual 4-H Club Congress will begin Sunday on the University of Idaho campus for about 650 boys and girls.

They will spend a week attending classes, gaining experience in workshops, and hearing speakers talk about the responsibilities of citizenship. The club members and their leaders will live in dormitories and have an opportunity to visit various colleges and schools of the university to explore courses of study in preparation for life vocations.

Programs, starting with registration, religious services and an assembly on Sunday, and continuing through Friday, will be conducted by the state 4-H staff of the University of Idaho extension service and officers of Gem State 4-H, the organization of young people.

Steve Wetzel, American Falls, is president of the student group. Coordinators are Maurice Johnson, Dorothy Hole and Lillian Shupe, all of the state 4-H staff. Many other members of the university faculty will take part. Theme of the congress is "In Touch with Tomorrow."

Among the guests will be Marit E. Jensen of Norway who will spend three months in Idaho as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

Speakers include Lawrence H. Merk, mayor of Moscow; Rev. Robert Burchell, Spokane; James E. Kraus, dean of the college of agriculture; James L. Graves, associate director of the extension service; Oscar Johnson, Chicago, and Wetzel. Johnson and Wetzel are members of a select group of 4-H members named at Chicago last fall to report to the nation.



4-H'ERS WAIT their turn to participate in the recent 4-H Horse Gymkhana at Frontier Field. There were over 90 riders taking part in the show, which has been termed very successful

and in one event there were 54 riders — Western Pleasure. Proceeds from this gymkhana will go towards the 4-H Camp Building Fund.

Idahoan Is Officer Of Wheat Unit

BOISE — Bud Dunham, a wheat grower from Nozperce, has been elected vice president of Western Wheat Associates USA, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the grain marketing organizations board of directors in Spokane.

Don Woodward, Pendleton, Ore., was elected president, and Bill McGregor, Hooper, Wash., is the new secretary of WWA. Western Wheat Associates is supported by wheat growers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Nebraska. The organization promotes the sale of U.S. wheat in countries of the

Far East. Offices are maintained in Tokyo, Manila, Taipei, Seoul and other cities in the Orient.

Also on the agenda of the Western Wheat board of directors was a discussion of international export competition. Dunham said there is optimism among U. S. growers now that a satisfactory price agreement can be arranged with Canada and Australia, the other two largest wheat exporting countries.

Gene Moos, Edwall, Wash., vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, told the Western Wheat delegates that legislation on wheat and feed grains had been reported out of Subcommittee to

the U. S. House of Representatives Committee — on agriculture.

A compromise was worked out by Congressmen regarding certificate payments on wheat, Moos said. A coalition of farm groups wanted certificates based on parity, but the U. S. Department of Agriculture had recommended a definite price be set. The compromise legislation bases certificates on the difference between parity and average market price. This system will allow some adjustment for inflation, Moos said.

Moos said legislation had not yet been set on payment limitations or loan prices for wheat.

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Two Join Murtaugh Riding Club

MURTAUGH — Tracy Coulson and Mike Toupin were welcomed as new members of the Murtaugh Mavericks Riding Club at a recent meeting at the Bailey ranch.

Members discussed the purchase of a public address system and Howard Conrad, Doug Bailey and Laurie Fowler were named to the committee to look into the matter.

Plans for a trail ride were made. The ride will be taken to Bostetter-Ranger station July 10-12.

New outfits were discussed. They will consist of blue jeans, blue shirts, red ties and name tags.

Wool

Members of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association who may have missed the recent wool pool, may load with the Blaine pool at Picabo from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

Don Youtz, association secretary, said "some" local members had not sheared by the time the wool was loaded a few weeks ago.

Attend Meet

SHOSHONE — Several Lincoln county youths will attend the annual 4-H Club Congress at the University of Idaho next week.

They are Peggy Ralls, Roger Goicoechea, and David Ross, Richfield; and Denise Stutz-

Grangers Hear Reports

Reports and a memorial service highlighted the recent Knoll Grange meeting.

Bob Rowe, Glen Dossett, Elmer Dossett, Carl Davis and Elmer Annis gave reports and Mrs. Harry Sharp was in charge of the memorial service.

Taking part in the service were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knight, Bob Rowe, Glen Dossett, Elma Fouts and Norane Davis. Duett was sung by Linda and Patricia Sharp. Slides on pesticides were shown by Tom Pennock.

man, Tom Dallas, Charlene Jones and Tammy Kinney, Shoshone.

MOVING LAMBS to be weighed in the recent lamb pool by the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association is Marvin Custer, a member of the association. The lamb pool of 423 lambs were sold to Gale Smith for United Packing Co., Denver. He was high bidder for the pool at \$7.73 per pound. The 423 fat lambs averaged just over 103 pounds each. The group's next lamb pool will be June 22.

Gymkhana Held At King Hill Appointed

KING HILL — The Town and Country 4-H Club Gymkhana was held recently at the Three Island Riding Club Arena.

Janie Knox received the high point trophy for the junior division; Jody Allen, senior division, and Bud Allen, adult division. Diane Tye and Kirk Lansing and Susan Solomon, members of the Town and Country Club, received ribbons for placing in the competition.

MOSCOW — Dr. Auttis M. Mullins has been appointed the department head of the newly combined animal industries department in the College of Agriculture, University of Idaho.

The animal industries department combines the animal science, dairy science and poultry science departments.

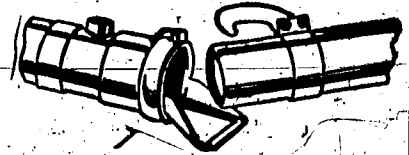
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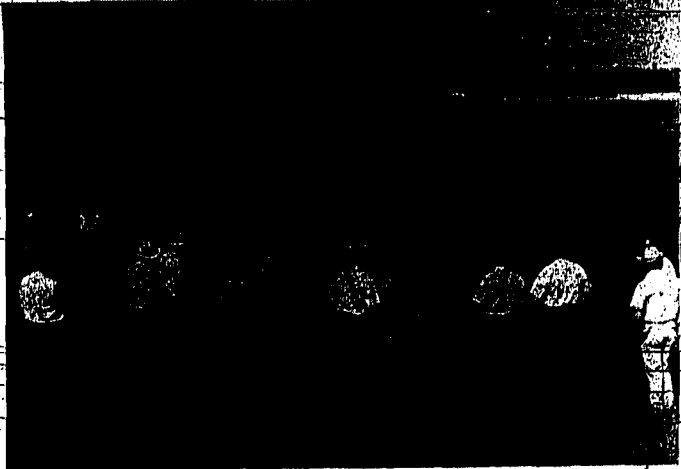
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LOOKING OVER the operations of Ray Chugg, Jerome Quarter Horse breeder and rancher, are some of the Jerome businessmen, ranchers and a 2-man judging panel that took part in the tour of Jerome's Grassman of the Year candidates' ranches.

Tom Prescott Is Jerome's Grassman Of Year Winner

JEROME — Tom Prescott, Jerome, the man of the hour in applying intensive range management practices with livestock selection and rate of gain in Jerome County's 1970 Grassman of the Year.

Mr. Prescott, who at one time was a school teacher, coach, government worker and now an

insurance agent and rancher, was selected by three judges earlier this week after the judges and some 20 others toured his operations and the operations of the other two nominees — Mrs. Clark Heiss and Ray Chugg.

The three judges, H. E. (Hap) Wilson, last year's county winner; Larry Pennington, Twin Falls, Simplot Soilbuilders, and Leo Senften, Shoshone, SCS work unit conservationist, said competition between the three candidates were keen, but because of Mr. Prescott's range management program and of his records, he was the winner.

Mr. Prescott became interested in the ranching business in 1945 through his association with the late Clark Heiss, Jerome.

He attributes his success to many factors, including his belief in range improvement and proper range management. He has recently, in cooperation with the Shoshone BLM District, initiated a range improvement program and rest rotation system of management.

The area commonly referred to as the Milner Plot, is composed of four fenced pastures, seeded to created wheatgrass, comprising about 2,530 acres, and is under sprinkler irrigation. This area was at one time sagebrush and cheatgrass.

Mr. Prescott also recently received the 1969 President's Award from the Idaho Section, American Society of Range

Management, for his work in range improvement.

His interests in ranching, insurance and community affairs have netted him the Jaycee's Distinguished Service Award, the Insurance Man of the Year award and currently, the vice presidency of the Western Charolais Association.

Mrs. Heiss, one of the nominees for the grassman award, operates a 1,840-acre ranch that is in grass, hay, grain, beans and beets. Except for 38 acres of beans and beets and several acres of hay and grain, most of the ranch is in dryland and irrigated pasture. About 300 acres is irrigated pasture.

Mr. Heiss plans to put more of her dryland pasture under sprinkler irrigation in the future. She runs a purebred Charolais herd and has about 160 cows and 100 replacement heifers.

Ray Chugg, well-known breeder of running Quarter Horses, also was a candidate and judges viewed his ranching operations. He has 432 acres of doeded land and all is pasture for his 25 mares and 850 head of yearling calves. He has reclaimed much of his pasture land from sagebrush and with the use of sprinkler irrigation, he has one of the top operations in the area.

With Mr. Prescott being the County winner, he will now compete in the state contest for the Idaho Grassman of the Year award.

JEROME COUNTY'S Grassman of the Year winner, Tom Prescott, left, tells four members of his range management program. Listening to Mr. Prescott is one of the judges, Larry Pennington, Twin Falls, right.



POINTING out some of her range improvements is Mrs. Clark Heiss, one of the three Jerome County's Grassman of the Year candidates.

This pasture of created wheatgrass was seeded about four years ago and prior to that was in sagebrush.

Milner 4-H'ers Discuss Hogs

MILNER — Carol Sargent gave a demonstration on "how to train a pig" at a meeting of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club recently at the home of Raymond, Stover and Carol Sargent.

Farnum Warr, leader, spoke on choosing a pig for 4-H projects, fitting and showing of the animal and learning how to judge them. A general discussion was held on pig projects and Mrs. William Sargent served the refreshments.

Rodeo

GOODING — The Fifth District High School Rodeo competition will be held tonight and Saturday at Gooding's rodeo arena.

The rodeo, dedicated to the late Ernie Watts, will be held at 8 p.m. today and at 1 and 8 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Watts was a rodeo producer and his livestock will be used during the three performances.


Any high school student in Magic Valley are invited to participate.

Demonstrations Given At Meet

RICHFIELD — Choosing a first year 4-H dairy animal, cutting and polishing rocks, and fitting and showing a dairy animal were demonstrations given by Connie Hubsmith, Nick Hubsmith, and Roger Golcoechos at the West End 4-H Club meeting at the Jack Hubsmith residence.

Mrs. Ray Hubsmith was a special guest and Mrs. Charles Butteneo, assistant leader, supervised.

The group will meet June 12 at the Butteneo home to make an Outlaw Day float.



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Fair-Queen Meets With Grangers

KING HILL — Toni Jacks, Elmore county Fair Queen candidate, sponsored by the King Hill Grange, met with the Grangers recently and during a "question and answer" period, discussed problems of the young people today.

The members voted to donate \$10 to the 4-H Congress fund, and \$10 to the Grange Youth Camp fund.

Frank Jones, master, announced the Grange essay contest on highway safety.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter to the State Highway commission, asking for intersection markers for a county road a mile west of the port of entry, which has been the scene of several traffic accidents.

Mr. Jones asked for volunteers for the Grange exhibit booth at the County Fair.

Koutnik To Talk At Meet

L. James Koutnik, Twin Falls, will be one of the speakers at the 1970 Spring meeting of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The convention will be June 26-27 at the Virginian Motel in Jackson Hole and highlighting the two-day event will be a bus tour of Jackson Hole, with inspection of various property sales as related to a selected subject property.

Theme of the convention will be "Recreation Influences on Land Value."

Along Fences And Canals

R. D. Graham, King Hill, has planted about 20 acres of watermelons and cantaloupes. He also has about 10 acres in corn. Lee Trail and William Pruett have been busy cultivating beets.

About 2,500 acres on the Black Mesa Project, three miles south of King Hill, have been planted to barley and about 2,200 acres are in potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fridmore, Richfield, have purchased the Heber Kelly ranch. Returning from Boise soon will be Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Fridmore to help his father with the ranch and dairy expansion.

About 20 head of cattle have been branded by Carl Naser, King Hill. Assisting him were Janie Knox, Webb, Jack, Trudy and Roxie Lisle.

Service Held By Grangers

RICHFIELD — A memorial service for Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Chatfield was held at the Richfield Grange meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross, Sr.

Taking part in the special ceremony were Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Ceres, Mrs. Agness Powell, chaplain, Mrs. Burl Akins, and Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

The Grange members favored assisting 4-H clubs with floats for Outlaw Day, June 13, and a queen candidate will be sponsored.

Mrs. Alexander, lecturer, presented a program with 4-H members of the West End Club taking part. Roger Golcochea told of fitting and showing a sheep for the Fair, Nick Hub-

smith told how to cut and doling rocks, and David Ross gave tips on buying a new camera. Glen Ross, Grange master, talked on photography.

Pamona-Grange, was announced for June 25 instead of an early July date as usual. The June 10 Richfield Grange meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Retta Powell.

4-H or similar farm youth programs are now carried on in 74 counties around the world.

Ceiling On Watershed Jobs Lifted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House budget bureau has canceled its ceiling on "wet watershed project starts enabling the agriculture department to schedule 25 local projects for operations.

Department officials said elimination of the ceiling — which had limited new project starts in the current fiscal year to 33 — would allow preliminary work to begin in the 25 additional pending projects.

Spokesmen explained that new appropriations are involved in the action. Most funds for the 25 projects now moved into the action stage will have to await appropriations in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The western projects are: California — Lower Pine Creek.

Montana — Big Spring Creek.

RAM SALE SET FILED — The 9th annual Ram Sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association, will be held Aug. 1 at Filer on the fairgrounds.



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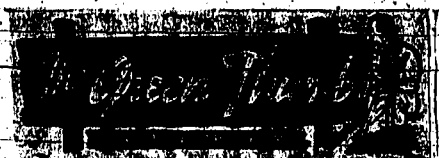
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MAPLES WITH SPLIN BARK:

What causes those jagged cracks in the bark of shade trees such as elms, maples, horsechestnut, and oaks are called "frost cracks" and more likely than not you find them on the south and west sides of the trunk, hence the name "south-west injury." These cracks appear more often on those sides since this area is heated by the sun's rays longer.

When the temperature drops suddenly during the night you sometimes hear a loud report. If the trunk were heated evenly all over, tension and frost cracks wouldn't happen, since tissues would shrink at the same rate.

Isolated trees in lawns are more susceptible to frost cracking than trees in the woodlot. Also, trees at their most vigorous age (about 6 to 18 inches in diameter) are a lot more subject than very young or old ones. Also, trees in poorly drained sites get cracked up more than those in well drained soils.

What to do: Take a sharp knife and cut off the loosened bark so new growth can take place. Quite often you get repented splitting and callusing but usually the tree heals itself. If you remove the loosened bark back to solid tissue.

BWARE TOMATO HORN WORM! Later on your tomatoes will be visited by that fat, cigar-shaped tomato horn worm. A reader warns us: "Those ugly horn worms can really bite! I never went through such pain and agony in my life — two months of it, and even the doctor couldn't tell me what to do for it. Finally I met a person who had a prescription for horn

semi-sunny window, and a warm room. Feed a liquid plant food once every four weeks. Water from top or bottom. Plant is not as touchy about getting foliage wet as violets are, but it still prefers to have warm water.

The genus *Episcia* is in the same family as the genus *Saintpaulia* (African Violet) but they are still far apart, and genetically are incompatible. I mention this because many home gardeners have tried to make a fortune crossing the two plants together to get a true red-bloomed violet.

PRUNING EVERGREENS: Somehow this is a terrifying job for some gardeners. Actually, there's nothing to fear about trimming your evergreens. They like to be sheared, and don't worry too much about where the cut is made. Pine, fir, spruce can be trimmed back to pale green growth.

Shearing off the new growth will cause the evergreens to fill in better and be more compact. Yew and Arborvitae are good subjects to shear back now. Take a pair of hedge clippers and clip the new growth back. If you have hemlock in the planting, shear it back also. As we pointed out recently, don't cut back into old wood because you might leave a gaping hole. Evergreens do not fill in quickly as do non-evergreens.

TREE TOMATO AGAIN: Many ask me about the so-called tree tomato, *Cyphotandra betacea*. This is a tree or shrub growing 10 feet or so. It is not hardy and must be grown indoors, set outdoors in summer. Fruit is seedy, musky-acid and tomato-like in flavor. Bears second or third year from seed.

This is a novelty, and I've had only one reader write and tell me he got fruit on his. If you want tomatoes in the winter, I suggest you grow the tiny Tom Thumb cherry tomatoes in your window. At least you won't need a stop ladder and a chain saw to care for it, and you'll get fruit within four months after you plant the seed.

worm injury (sorry I lost it) so tell your readers to be careful in the tomato patch."

Green Thumb note: This fat, greenish worm has a stinger which does the business, and best way to cope with it is to knock it into a can, using a stick of wood.

DOES RINGING HELP A DOGWOOD? Recently we read that a reader slashed the bark of his Mountain Ash tree and it forced it to blossom and bear. Will this treatment help a dogwood bear?

My answer is no. Dogwoods will refuse to bloom if the buds winter-killed. Winter-killed dogwood buds are dry and hard. Sometimes the flowers will come out, with just two petals instead of four. That's because the outer petals died off, while protecting the two underneath. Magnolia, Rhododendron, azaleas and others are good examples of plants that do not blossom because of winter injury.

RED AFRICAN VIOLET: A reader writes: "I've looked in your Green Thumb Book of House Plants and couldn't find any information on a plant called 'Moon Valley Plant.' It's beautiful and I'm enclosing a specimen for you."

What you call "Moon Valley Plant" is *Episcia* or Red African Violet, and you'll find cultural information on page 53. Common names are misleading and the name Moon Valley Plant is even more confusing. We're glad you sent us a specimen.

Red African Violet or *Episcia* (pronounced E-plis-ee-a) likes a rich loamy mixture of sand and peat, plus leaf mold. Likes a

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Twin Falls: "We've got wild morning glory climbing up our fence and even choking out our ornamentals. Is there a chemical control for it?"

Bifluweed or wild morning is a tough one to lick. You can try hand-pulling it to starve it out. Takes persistence.

You can try this trick a reader sent us: "Fill a soft drink bottle (several) with common household bleach. Break off the runners from the wild morning glory (or other vines) and push the ends down into the bottle. The bleach will soon be drawn into the roots by the living plants and presto! no more morning glory! We've been told this works or honeysuckle (why kill this?) and poison ivy.

Another way to cope with this pest is to spray white vinegar on the weed. This is translocated down into the roots (which go as far as 10 feet into the soil) and

kill the plant. A weedicider known as Paraquat has given good control of bindweed in our vineyards, but care must be taken as it will kill other vegetation. Anyone have better suggestions?

B. H. of Tuffin: "Last year the people I work for had a lot of roses which died out. They were told it was because they had been using pine bark as a mulch. Do you think the pine bark mulch killed the roses?"

I doubt it. There could be many other reasons such as winter injury due to failure to hill plants up in fall, grubs or borers in canes, disease such as black spot, to name a few. The mulch if anything actually helped the roses by conserving their moisture, keeping weeds

down and cutting down on disease. Follow a spray program using Phaltan along with Sevin or malathion.



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Lots Of Variety In Beans

Everyone knows his beans, or thinks he does. Yet, there are many kinds of beans that get very limited attention. They are known in specific parts of the country, which is unfair, because gardeners and homemakers are missing something.

Of course, everyone knows snap beans. Some still call them "string" beans even though the big, coarse strings that gave them the name were bred out of them over 30 years ago. Tenderpod, Stringless Green Pod, Topcrop, Tendergreen, Bountiful and Wade are just a few favorites green ones. Penhill Pod, Cherokee, Surecrop and Brittle Wax are among the yellow or wax beans.

Among the climbers the favorite is still Kentucky Wonder, although there are also White Seeded Kentucky Wonder, White Creaseback, Lazy Wife's Pole Bean, McCaslan and Kentucky Wonder Wax. Less well known or widely grown are the limas. Again, we

have such bush limas as Henderson's Bush, Burpee's Improved, Dixie Butterbeans, Fordhook No. 242 and Early Giant and pole limas such as Florida Speckled Butter Pole, King of the Garden and Slew. But, from here on we get to the less well-known but equally good beans. Some still like to grow their own beans for baking. Usually these are sold as shell beans. A few are Dwarf Horticultural, White Marrowfat, Red Kidney and Improved White Navy.

Another excellent bean is the broadbean with large, flat pods that make excellent eating. One of the best is Frostproof, Better plant it early. — It takes 120 days.

For variety grow continuous-bearing, broad-podded Italian Romano pole bean. It is good either as a snap or a shell bean.

From here on, we get to what are novelties to most gardeners. First, there is the Yard Long Bean with pods three feet long. They are good-flavored and as

tender as snap beans — if picked young.

Fava is a hardy sort sometimes used where it is cold for limas. It makes a large bush and bears excellent green shell beans — the pods are not good eating.

Still less known are the Chinese Mung beans used for bean sprouts; Bansei, the edible soy bean, and the Garbanzo or Chick Pea popular in the Southwest — it is excellent in soup and turkey stuffing. Finally we come to two ornamentals that also produce beans which can be eaten. If picked young, the Scarlet Runner and the purple-flowering Hyacinth Bean.

All beans like a reasonably good, sweet, friable soil. The earth should be spaded at least a full spade depth and enriched with some humus. Avoid adding too much nitrogen — beans make their own. If beans are grown for the first time, inoculate the soil — every good seed house carries the wherewithal.



THIS UNUSUAL nine-inch asparagus, shaped like the numeral 1, is held by Mrs. Herbert Lang, Ellier, who picked it recently along a fence line. The oddity is about nine inches high, is from one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch thick and from one to one and three-fourths inches wide.

Nevada Puts Bounty On Cattle Rustlers

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The poster, reminiscent of the Old West, reads "Reward, cattle or sheep rustling, \$1,500."

Rustling in Northern Washoe County has been on an upswing in recent years, culminating last November when it attained epidemic proportions. Some ranchers in the area were claiming losses of up to 200 head of cattle, valued at about \$250 each.

Reward posters began to appear on fence posts announcing the \$1,500 reward from the Nevada Department of Agriculture for information leading to felony convictions in cattle or sheep rustling.

The reward has since increased to \$2,000 by money from cattlemen and Washoe County.

Also assisting in the attempt to halt the rustling is a group of special deputies for the Washoe sheriff's department at Pyramid Lake, 30 miles north of here. Members of this group have been patrolling the northern sections of Washoe County for some time. Their purpose is obvious — apprehend and bring rustlers to justice.

One such deputy is Al Graves, who usually heads the night patrols of the area.

"This year the rustling has been relatively light," Graves said, "Maybe 10 head around here. I think a lot of it has gone over to the Seven Troughs Area in Pershing County. There's been a lot of rustling over there."

During the beginning of the special deputy patrols inception, ranchers in the area had begun to take matters in their own hands. Graves said this was bad because one of the ranchers himself might have wound up with a murder charge on his hands.

However, the deputy patrol has proven good and the ranchers are staying home nights.

Armed deputies are staked out in certain areas, with a roving patrol covering the in-between parcels and responding

to any calls that come by way of radios from the stakeouts. All movements of anyone in the area are closely watched.

The stakeouts can last all night, a lonely and often boring duty. Last winter it was also very cold. "We would practically freeze in our tracks," one deputy said.

A few months ago during the winter, Graves was patrolling at night when he spotted some tracks. He stepped out of his van and began following the tracks with a flashlight.

"They shot at me three times. Put them right beside me. No words were spoken," Graves said. "I know they could have killed me if they wanted to."

He said he snapped his light off and escaped. The next day he returned to find the remains of butchered cattle. "I couldn't have done anything. I was alone and they had the drop on me," he said.

Most of the rustling involves the butchering of cattle in the field. The common romantic version of driving herds off into the night is extremely rare. Cattle disappear mostly by ones and twos.

Graves believes it's a combination of professionals and unemployed workmen from the Reno and Sparks area looking for meat for their freezers.

The professionals can kill a steer, dress it out, and be out of the area in 20 minutes, leaving only the head and the feet.

4-H's Clean Up Cemetery

MILNER — Carl Warr and Mark Brune, former members of the Better Fillets and Fillets 4-H Club, supervised the annual clean-up day at the Milner cemetery recently with members of the club.

After the members concluded the clean up, they played games and cookies and punch were furnished by mothers of the members.

2nd Spring Roundup! Bargains

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Trade No. 1372 EVERSMAN 28'9" land leveler, Model 289	\$430.00
Trade No. 1364 IHC Model HM-1 beet harvester with cart	\$295.00
Trade No. 1470 IHC Model HM-1 beet harvester with cart	\$150.00
Trade No. 1581 IHC Model 11-B wheel puller, beet harvester	\$395.00
Trade No. 2001 IHC Model 151 12' SP combine (excellent)	\$3195.00
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Trade No. 1231 JOHN DEERE Model 45 SP combine, field ready	\$1095.00
Trade No. 1594 IHC Model 101 SP combine with bean attachments	\$2195.00
Trade No. 1468 SUPERIOR 4-row bean planter	\$60.00
Trade No. 1685 6 JOHN DEERE planting units, field ready	\$650.00
Trade No. 1407 ALLIS CHALMERS 18x7 grain drill	\$395.00
Trade No. 1675 FARMHAND Model 16 manure loader	\$395.00
Trade No. 1699 DAVIS Hydraulic manure loader	\$295.00
Trade No. 1689 MISKIN 4 1/2 yard hydraulic scraper, like new	\$1195.00
Trade No. 1458 MM 10' tandem disk harrow	\$25.00

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Trade No. 1495 PAIR 10:00x28 rear duals for Ford NAA	\$75.00
Trade No. 1290 MM Model UBU, a good work horse and field ready	\$675.00
Trade No. 1391 OLIVER 880-D, lots of power and ready to go	\$1995.00
Trade No. 1493 IHC Model F-450-D, wide front and fast hitch	\$1495.00
Trade No. 1576 AC Model WD, a good extra tractor	\$275.00
Trade No. 1590 FORD Model 6000 diesel with wide front, A-1	\$1995.00
Trade No. 1656 ME Model 165-G reconditioned and ready	\$3575.00
Trade No. 1659 IHC Model F-560-D, wide front and reconditioned	\$3250.00
Trade No. 1674 IHC F-240, an excellent cultivating tractor	\$1295.00
Trade No. 1683 IHC Model F-560-D, wide front and reconditioned	\$3595.00
Trade No. 1718 AC WD with wide front and snap coupler hitch	\$650.00
Trade No. 1674 IHC F-240, an excellent cultivating tractor	\$795.00
Trade No. 1631 IHC Model F-400-G, an excellent second tractor	\$1895.00

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TEMPORARY HORSE STALLS are being installed at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer in preparation for the Intermountain Arabian Horse Show June 30 - July 2. From left, are Ellis Linn, Gary Shouse, and Tom Shouse, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls County Fair. After the horse show, the stalls will be taken down and stored for later use. These stalls are in the beef barn.

New Extension Service District Formed Here

A new district of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will be launched July 1 with headquarters at Twin Falls. James L. Graves, Moscow, associate director, announces today.

Blaire Linford, Caldwell, Canyon County staff chairman, will be the district supervisor. Counties in the Twin Falls district are Elmore, Jerome, Twin Falls, Cassia, Mindoka, Gooding, Blaine, Camas, Lincoln, Lemhi, Custer and Butte.

Coordination of educational programs by agricultural and home economics agents in these counties has been the responsibility of supervisors at Boise. A new grouping of counties, for supervisory purposes has been made, following approval of establishing the Twin Falls district by the Board of Regents at a spring meeting.

Although Linford will take his new assignment June 15 he will first attend a three-week workshop for supervisors at Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He will start work at Twin Falls the second week of July. In the meantime, several state subject-matter specialists of the extension service will open headquarters at Twin Falls in the building that houses the Twin Falls county staff.

Transferring from Boise July 1 are Richard Ohms, potato specialist; Robert Higgins, agronomist with major concern for weed control, and Wayne Thissen, soils specialist.

Fred R. Gilbert began work May 18 as an area livestock specialist for the Magic Valley area. He has just joined the staff. He is a graduate of California Polytechnic Institute with a master's degree from the University of Nevada. Douglas Sutherland, an ex-

tenion entomologist at Kimberly, will continue as a member of the staff at Twin Falls.

Linford, the district supervisor, is a native of Wyoming and a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He spent several months at the Sorbonne in France.

Linford, the district supervisor, is a native of Wyoming and a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He spent several months at the Sorbonne in France studying agronomy. During World War II he served



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Twin Falls Grangers Get "Duck"

Members of the Twin Falls Grange received the "traveling duck" from the Magic Grange, Shoshone, during a recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerner, Shoshone, brought the duck to the Twin Falls Grange and was auctioned off with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kimball as high bidders.

The duck is auctioned at all local granges to help raise funds for the National Grange Convention to be held this fall in Boise.

"A film on estate planning was shown to the Grangers by Robert Campbell.

It was announced that Mrs. June Custer placed second in the state Grange sewing contest and that the deadline for needlework items is Sept. 30.

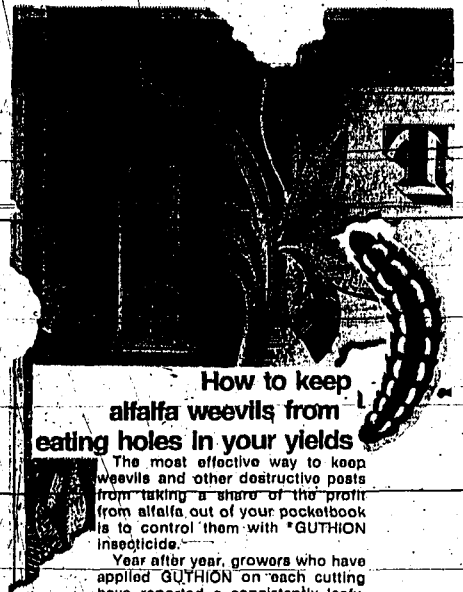
Shoshone 4-H Club Elects New Officers

SHOSHONE - New officers for the Handy Homemakers 4-H club are Heather Tows, president; Charlene Jones, vice-president, and Crystal Thomason, secretary.

Tammy Naylor, treasurer; Robin Young, reporter; Christy Jones, historian; Colleen Jones and Diane Palmer, recreation, and Carley Jones, refreshments.

During a business meeting of the club recently, dues and projects were discussed. Mrs. Wanda Jones is the leader and Debbie Palmer is retiring president.

The next meeting will be held at the Jones home Tuesday afternoon.



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Social Security Questions

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

Q. I'm attending a beauty college full time and receive students benefits. I also work part time as a babysitter to supplement my benefits. A friend tells me these earnings count for social security. Is this true?

A. Yes, it is if the same person pays you \$50.00 or more in cash wages in any three month calendar quarter. As little as \$3.85 weekly from the same person can amount to \$50.00 by the end of the 13 weeks in a calendar quarter of a year. The law requires your employer to report the wages when they amount to \$50.00 or over in a calendar quarter. However, this must be cash wages as wages such as room and board does not have to be reported by an employer on his domestic help.

Q. I know social security helps older people but what about young workers like me? What's in it for us? I'm 28 and see nothing ahead but contributions until I'm 65.

A. In addition to the retirement and Medicare benefits you will be able to receive after you are 65, social security provides a great deal of valuable protection for you and other young workers and their families long before you reach retirement age. You and your family are protected against loss of income resulting from your disability or death. Monthly cash benefits could be paid to you and your family in case you become disabled, or to your family in case of your death for many, many years. The amount that you or your family could receive in such an event could exceed a hundred thousand dollars.

Q. I have accumulated several medical bills this year and would like to send them to Medicare, but I don't know where to pay the \$50.00. Do I send it to the social security office?

A. No. The \$50.00 deductible referred to means that you are responsible for the first \$50.00 in medical bills each year and Medicare will not reimburse any portion of this amount. Payment from Medicare begins after you have submitted more than \$50.00 in bills to them. Then Medicare starts reimbursing you for 80 per cent of the covered services above \$50.00 each year.

Officers Named

GOODING — New officers of the Gooding FFA Chapter are announced by Darroll Schnitker, advisor.

They are: Steve Capps, president; Rodney Thomas, vice president; Tom Blahop, secretary; Jim Gleason, treasurer; Nick Liernan, reporter; Doyle Rogers, assistant reporter, and Bill Conrad, sentinel.



HENRY D. ZOBELL

Ogden, has been named the new general agriculturalist for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. He will be responsible for the direction of all agricultural activities in the company's tri-state growing areas of Oregon, Idaho and Utah. He succeeds Harry A. Elcock, who is retiring after 33 years with Amalgamated.

Holstein Judging Event Eyed

A Holstein practice judging contest is being planned for Magic Valley 4-H and FFA judging teams next week.

Gary Custer, Twin Falls, president of the South Central Idaho Holstein Club, sponsor of the practice contest, said the event will be four miles west and 3/4 miles south of Wendell on the Clear Lakes Road or 11 miles north of Buhl.

Mr. Custer said this will be an excellent time for all area 4-H'ers and FFA judging teams to practice judging of dairy cattle. He said the state FFA judging contests will be held the following week in Moscow, so all FFA teams should participate in this practice judging next week.

Holstein cows and heifers will be judged. The official judge

will be T. W. Richmond, Buhl, former dairyman.

Also attending the practice judging and helping in giving pointers to anyone interested will be Gerald Strandland,

Northwest Holstein Herdman.

Anyone interested in dairy cattle, especially 4-H'ers and FFA members, are urged to attend and to bring a sack lunch.

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Weevil threat seen bigger in '70.

Unfortunately, it's been a good winter for alfalfa weevils. And serious weevil infestations are expected. So even though you've got a lot of jobs to do, don't overlook your alfalfa. Don't let weevils slip in undetected and ruin it.

It will pay you to check your fields carefully. Go out often and look for signs of larvae feeding. When you find three to five out of ten plants that show weevil damage, get in there fast with a spray of Alfa-tox* insecticide.

Why Alfa-tox? Because it was designed for the job. We combined Diazinon* and methoxychlor to provide effective killing power that lasts 2 to 3 weeks from a single spray. To give you more days of control for your meesticide dollar.

The combination controls a wide range of damaging insects in addition to weevil larvae. Yet it leaves no residue problems in meat or milk. You can cut or graze in just 7 days after spraying Alfa-tox.

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Leafhopper Spraying Not Eyed

No spraying is anticipated this spring for beet leafhoppers because of low nymphal counts, according to Roland Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

Keith Evans, Twin Falls, supervisor of the Plant Pest Control Division, USDA, ARS, who made the survey of the leafhoppers, said—March weather was about average and periods of warm weather were followed by cold temperatures which inhibited beet leafhopper development.

Considering the number of adult leafhoppers which lived through the winter, there was little nymphal development, Mr. Evans said. April temperatures were coldest averages on record.

Mr. Evans adds that farmers may have a few scattered hot spots that will need attention.

Gem Angus Field Day Scheduled

BOISE—The Idaho Junior Angus Association's annual field day will be held June 13 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds, west of Boise on Highway 30.

A no-host get-together is planned for 7:30 p.m. June 12 at the King's Table. Registration for the field day begins at 9:30 a.m. June 13 at the fairgrounds.

A registered Angus heifer will be given away and tickets for this heifer may be obtained from Carl or Mark Feldhuson, Kimberly, prior to the field day.

Resolution Rejected By Grange

KIMBERLY—Members of the Kimberly Grange rejected a resolution by Deep Creek Grange on the mandatory retirement of senators and representatives.

The resolution proposed the age of 75 be the limit for all U.S. senators and representatives.

Hints on cooking with spices was given to members by Mrs. Harold Beat, women's activity committee chairman. An agricultural report was given by Hugh Sanderson.

Giving a report on taxation was Leslie Lowe. Four bids on painting the Grange hall was read by Glen Miller. The building committee will review the bids and announce the low bidder at the next meeting.

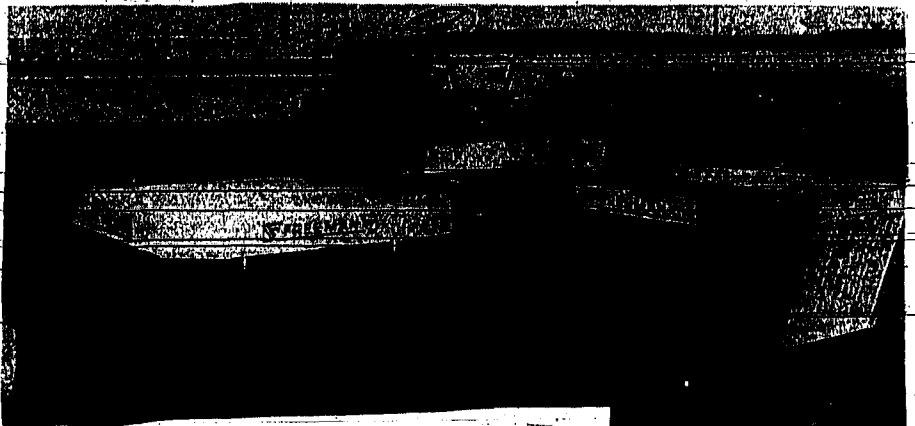
A memorial article was read by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ogle Wall sang a solo, with Mrs. Lanny Wall as accompanist.

The average U. S. farmer produces enough food and fiber to supply 43 people — 38 in this country and five overseas.

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SPECIFICATIONS: Super-1000 Base Unit

LENGTHS OF CUT

Transmission			
Setting	6 knives	3 knives	2 knives
Short Cut	1/4"	1/2"	3/4"
Medium Cut	1/2"	1"	1 1/2"
Long Cut	3/4"	1 1/4"	2 1/4"

SHIPPING WEIGHT

Super-1000 base unit with long radius elbow.....3355 lbs.

DIMENSIONS OF BASE UNIT WITH ATTACHMENTS

Width
Base unit overall (outside of tires)... 104"
Top corn attachment (outside of tire) 101 1/2" of corn attachment
Grinder stick..... 115"

2-row corn attachment.....	121"
3-row corn attachment.....	128"
6 ft. mower bar.....	120"
7 ft. mower bar.....	125"
6-ft. pickup attachment.....	116"

Length

Base unit (tractor hitch to tip of trailer drawbar).....187"

Height

Ground to top of standard elbow.... 108"
Ground to top of long radius elbow... 127"

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