

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970

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TEN CENTS

Labor Party Ousted



A JUBILANT Edward Heath, leader of the British Conservative Party, waves to admirers early today after learning that his party scored a stunning upset over the long-favored Labor Party in British Parliamentary elections. The



BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson, on left, and Mrs. Wilson sadly watch election returns at Hyton, England, as British voters tossed out the Labor Party in favor of the un-



derdog Conservatives in the greatest upset victory since World War II.

Heath Wins In Upset

LONDON (UPI)—Conservative party leader Edward Heath unseated Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson today in a general election upset blamed in part on a housewives revolt against the soaring cost of living under the Wilson government.

Wilson asked for an audience with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace to hand in his Labor party government's resignation and with it his hopes of being the first prime minister in British history to win three consecutive five-year terms—as predicted by public opinion polls.

It was possible the polls predicting a big Wilson victory had led to complacency—and non-voting—by Laborites.

By nightfall Heath would be in power in the biggest political upset in Britain since Labor Party leader Clement Attlee threw out the government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the close of World War II.

At 1:55 p.m. (8:55 a.m. EDT) Heath's conservatives topped the figure of 318 in Parliament seats and thus won an absolute majority in the new 630-member House of Commons. It is party strength in the House which determines who is the prime minister.

In the belief of British politicians, commentators and of Wilson himself, a housewives' revolt against rising prices was the only plausible explanation of Labor's defeat, or at least a major factor in it.

More than 1.5 million British teen-agers voted for the first time in this election but it still was not clear how they had cast their ballots or whether they tipped the scales in Heath's favor.

Polls taken of teen-agers before the election appeared to indicate that in general they probably would vote more or less along the same lines as their parents.

House Backs Postal Reform; Senators May Try Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has passed a bill to overhaul the post office for the first time in its 187-year history. But two senators have hinted they may filibuster the Senate's bill because it would permit the union shop.

The matter of union membership threatened to be the biggest point of contention

between the House and Senate versions of postal reform. The House bill, passed 359 to 24 Thursday night, contains a "right to work" amendment that would prohibit compulsory union membership. The Senate bill contains the agreement the Nixon administration reached with the postal unions, providing for collective bargaining rights and compulsory arbitration as well as permitting the union shop.

Sens. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., have indicated they may filibuster the bill if it contains allowance for the union shop. An attempt is sure to be made on the Senate floor to attach a "right to work" amendment.

The House bill would convert

the post office into an independent government agency called the U.S. Postal Service. It would be operated by an 11-member commission including the postmaster general, who would lose his cabinet status.

A separate rate board within the commission could set postal rates, subject to a veto within 90 days by a majority vote of either house of Congress.

The bill includes an 8 per cent pay raise, retroactive to April 16, for the nearly 700,000 postal workers at a cost of \$206.6 million. The workers also could reach their top pay scales in eight years instead of the present 21, and the measure also provides postal unions, for the first time, with collective bargaining rights.

Confused

LONDON (UPI)—The Times of London had the right election but the wrong date—by 12 years—in comparing the trend toward a Conservative victory to Harry S. Truman's upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

"It looked like the most astonishing upset of electoral prediction since Harry Truman denounced Governor Dewey in 1960," the Times said.

The Truman-Dewey race was in 1948.

Des Moines Rioting Injures 20 After Convict Is Shot

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—At least 20 persons were injured, one seriously, Thursday night as violence erupted in a predominantly black section over the fatal shooting of an escaped convict.

At the peak of the violence, about 60 police officers moved in to seal off a 30-block-square area on the fringe of the downtown district, and authori-

ties reported sniper fire, rock throwing and isolated looting. The disturbance started when police shot and killed Lewis Stephen Wheeler, 26, Kansas City, Mo. Wheeler had earlier shot and wounded Polk County Deputy Sheriff Robert Slycord, 43, Des Moines. Slycord was reported in satisfactory condition with three bullet wounds.

Local hospital officials said 20 persons were treated for cuts and bruises after wandering groups hurled rocks, bricks and bottles at passing cars. No police were injured. Robert Hinkle, 5, underwent surgery for a skull fracture and was listed in serious condition.

Des Moines Police Chief

Wendell Nichols said his officers held off entering the trouble area in an attempt to "let things cool off by themselves." Nichols said the disorder started after rumors circulated that police had killed Wheeler in "cold blood."

"I don't know how you kill a man like that in cold blood," Nichols said.

Cambodians Open Road To Saigon

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian troops reopened the road to Saigon today and got a promise for South Vietnamese help if the Communists attack Phnom Penh.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said in Saigon he was certain the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would try to take the Cambodian capital "but I don't believe Phnom Penh will be lost to the Communists because with our forces and theirs we will defend the capital."

While the Cambodians managed to get the Phnom Penh-Saigon highway open, the Communists once again closed Highway 4 linking the capital and the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

Communist forces hurled heavy assaults against the Cambodian provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Manson Denies Guilt

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Charles Manson, the hippie chief charged with the murder of Sharon Tate and seven others, proclaimed his innocence Thursday at an impromptu courtroom news conference.

"I know what I've done and I don't have any guilt," Manson, 35, told a courtroom filled with newsmen, photographers and spectators.

With jury selection in the Tate-LaBianca murder trial recessed until Monday, Manson and co-defendant Susan Atkins appeared in Superior Court here for pre-trial motions in the Gary Hinman murder, in which they also are accused.



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Miami Violence Finally Ends After 4 Nights

MIAMI (UPI)—Rubble-strewn streets in Miami's troubled Negro areas were empty early today and police officials thanked black leaders for cooling off violence that stretched over four nights.

There were some incidents. One man was shot in the leg by a security guard, two whites were cut by flying glass and a woman suffered from tear gas inhalation. The injuries brought the totals over the four nights to 14 gunshot wounds and 20 other injuries.

Storm Kills Two In New York State

By United Press International

Hail, high winds and heavy rains tore across the Northeast Thursday night. Two persons were killed when a violent thunderstorm hit the Rome-Utica area of New York state.

A 15-year-old boy was killed and five persons were injured when a tornado destroyed five

farms at Myerstown, Pa.

The weather bureau said the storm which blew hurricane-force winds through Rome-Utica, was associated with a squall line which moved ahead of a cold front in New York and Pennsylvania.

Some thunderstorms occurred today in the Central Great Plains.

Death Of Villagers Related

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI)—A teen-aged U. S. Marine corporal today told a court martial board he watched four other Leatherneck members of a "killer team" patrol shoot to death 18 Vietnamese women and children in a northern hamlet.

The testimony came at the court martial of Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, of Worton, W. Va. charged with premeditated murder along with three other Marines who will be tried later.

Lance Cpl. Michael S. Krichten, 19, of Hanover, Pa., thin and tired after being hospitalized with malaria, testified he watched the Marine patrol remove five women and 11 children from three huts at the village of Son Thang last Feb. 18.

Churchmen May Back Abortion

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The economic condition of the family could justify an abortion in the eyes of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. under a proposal adopted Thursday by the General Assembly.

In addition to recognizing possible physical and mental defects, conception by rape or incest, and danger to the mother, the 116th General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church recognized the family's socio-economic condition as a possible justification.

Cosmonauts End Long Space Trip

MOSCOW (UPI)—The two-man Soyuz 9 spacecraft parachuted safely to earth in Russia today, ending an earth orbital flight of nearly 18 full days that far surpassed the former space endurance record held by U.S. astronauts, the official news agency Tass reported.

Cosmonauts Adrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevastianov had blasted off from Baikonur Cosmodrome in their two-room silver Soyuz at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) June 1, passed the old space endurance record of America's 1965 Gemini 7 mission last Monday and reentered in flight nearly 18 days.

Hughes To Take Over Reno Club

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)—Howard Hughes, who arrived in Nevada aboard a private railroad train in 1966 and hasn't been seen in public since, has become the state's largest gambling casino owner.

Hughes, a recluse who lives in a Las Vegas penthouse, won unanimous approval of the Nevada Gaming Commission Thursday for an \$11.5 million deal that includes control of Harolds Club in Reno.

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Revenue Woes Studied

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)—The problem of finding new sources of revenue weighs most heavily on the minds of 1,000 delegates attending the 23rd annual convention of the Association of Idaho Cities which opened here Thursday.

Most delegates feel the crux of their problems lay with House Bill 304 passed during the last session of the Legislature. It limits increased taxation by cities to four per cent and the bill is generally resented by AIC members, including its president, Paul Wise, mayor of Lewiston.

The strain of House Bill 304 is felt most heavily among the mayors and city council members here and they resent it. They feel with the cost of living in Idaho increasing by 6.7 per cent, state expenditures up 25 per cent and construction programs rising, the cities will only be able to

behind in providing needed services.

President Wise said he would ask the delegates Saturday to approve creation of a permanent legislative committee to give Idaho cities desperately needed political punch in the Legislature. "The problems of the cities are brought before the AIC each year, but they die here for lack of a strong lobby in the Legislature," Wise said.

The mayor said the lobby could also work to approve the proposed new constitution which would give the Legislature the power to raise the cities' tax ceiling.

Wise said the committee would be made up of the mayors of the state's seven largest cities, three from the north, three from the south and one from the east.

Other resolutions to be placed before the delegates include a deal with the state to allow play bricks and other toys made in Idaho to be sold in Al. points.

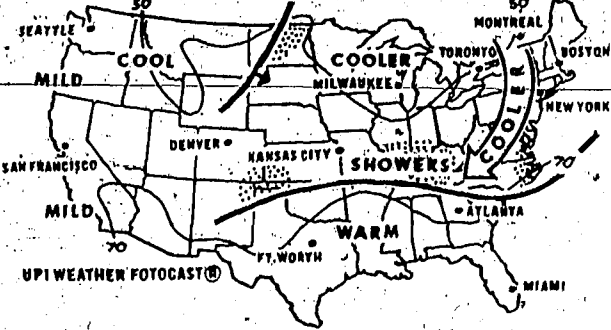
cussed the possibility of gaining new revenue by placing an additional \$30-40 million on used motor vehicles and eliminating the road and bridge tax.

"This would give us one strong way of relieving the property taxation while remaining within the rules of House Bill 304," Dr. Earl Westberg, committee co-chairman and Weiser mayor, said. "It is really a kind of redistribution which would not only benefit the cities, but the counties also."

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Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 6-20-70



SCATTERED SHOWERS AND thunderstorms are forecast for small areas of the Northern and Southern Plains, the Middle Atlantic Coast and the lower Ohio Valley. The rest of the nation will have fair and pleasant weather. It will be cooler over the northeastern quarter of the country. Warm weather will continue over the Southern States.

National Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	92	70	
Bismarck	68	50	
Boise	85	50	
Calgary	77	44	
Chicago	80	56	
Cleveland	80	62	
Denver	82	52	
Dos Moines	80	55	
Detroit	82	57	
Fairbanks	70	47	
Fort Worth	93	73	
Honolulu	88	77	
Indianapolis	88	59	
Jacksonville	95	75	
Juneau	61	48	
Kansas City	85	68	.28
Las Vegas	99	68	
Los Angeles	78	62	
Memphis	95	73	
Miami	94	69	
Mpls-St. Paul	89	49	
New Orleans	93	75	
New York	86	66	.40
Omaha	78	56	
Philadelphia	85	66	.31
Portland, Ore.	88	58	
St. Louis	87	66	
Salt Lake City	82	52	
San Diego	72	63	
San Francisco	62	51	
Seattle	82	59	
Spokane	80	55	
Washington	91	69	
Winnipeg	64	40	

Continued fair and warm through Saturday. Highs 84-90, lows in 50s. Probability of rainfall near zero. Outlook for Sunday, little change. Canons Prairie and Lower Wood River Valley high 75-85; lows in 40s. Soil temperatures: At T. F. weather bureau, four-inch 77-81, eight-inch 68-71, 20-inch, 68-59, 34-inch, 60-50; Rupert 88-59, Buhl 84-58, Castleford 80-57.

Weather Synopsis

A fair weather ridge of high pressure prevails over the Far Western States this morning. Fair weather will continue under this condition through the weekend. Highs today will reach the upper 80s to low 90s in Malheur Valley and Southwest Idaho. From Magic Valley through Southeast Idaho readings will be mostly in the mid 80s, while in higher elevation agricultural valleys temperatures will be in the upper 70s to low 80s. No precipitation has been reported during the past 24 hours from agricultural regions. The extended weather outlook—Sunday through Tuesday, is for continued fair weather with some increase in cloudiness Tuesday. Temperatures will continue in the 80s to 90s during the days, with nighttime lows mostly in the 50s. Soil moisture loss will increase slightly with rising temperatures and irrigation schedules will increase slightly through the weekend. Farm and weekend outdoor activities should have excellent weather over the weekend.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Harry Boom, Betty Wood, Christian Todd Borlase, Robbie Van Ostrand, Roxanne McGinnis, Barbara Jane Hernandez, Janet Allen, Mrs. Julius G. Jasper and Mary Holland, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Earl Davis, Jerome; Mrs. David King, Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Buhl.
Dismissed: David Sharp, Sherry Greenup, Kimmet Bybee, Arch Colner, Ralph Foster, Marlon Garner, Robert Montgomery, Deneil Royce, and Shawn Royce all of Twin Falls; Louise Anderson and Mrs. Dorell Shank, both of Filer, Mrs. Willis Owens, Castleford; Edith Grill, Dan T. Hardin, Fannie Ogilvie and Steve Gould, all of Buhl; Russell McMurdo, Bellevue; Mrs. Harold Turvey and daughter, Jerome; and Joseph Sites, Wendell.
Births: Baby girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Armstrong and Betty Wood, of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, Buhl.

Pesticide Use Noted By Speaker
SHOSHONE — Agricultural use of chemicals and pesticides was explained to members of the Rotary club at their meeting this week by Ronald W. Licht, Twin Falls, representative of the Golgy Agricultural Chemicals Corp. He outlined the exact amount of such use that would be required before there would be danger to human beings and other animals stating erroneous information had been distributed and had a "scare" effect totally unfounded. He also outlined the efficiency progress in the farming industry over the last 20 years. Mrs. Wilson Churchman was program chairman. Guests introduced were Paul Volt, Minnesota; Allen McCombs, Julius Schmidt, Elmer Meyers, Gooding; KERRITT Fleck, Jerome, and Craig S. Hadden, Shoshone.

Blaine County
Admitted: Leora Knowles, Kitchum, and Lorraine Sopa, Carey.
Dismissed: Olga Walto, Galena; Leora Davis, Halley, and Virginia Wolf, Garnett.
UNUSUAL CHECK — CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI)—Cambridge University scholar Chris Dougherty, 26, who felt guilty about gatecrashing a campus party, finally wrote out a check for the admission price—on a banana. The bank accepted it. "One of the staff has eaten the banana but the skin will be posted back to the customer before it deteriorates," Assistant Bank Manager Barry Ryder said.

St. Benedict's
Admitted: Mrs. Albert Vogel, Mrs. Lois Heading, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Walter Norris and Mrs. Edna Osgood, all Jerome; Emanuel Mencl, Wendell.
Dismissed: Gary Humphreys, Gooding; Gilbert Trevino, Alan Boguslawski and Jose Ghnona, all Jerome; Mrs. Tomny Wareham and daughter, Hagerman; Mrs. Lowell Mechem, Carey, Mrs. Melvin Wineberg and Garren Taylor, both Wendell.

The oceans of the world contain nearly 27.5 tons of gold.

GRAFFITI
DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF HAVING YOURSELF AROUND?

U.S. Booze Drinking Up Hic!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Surprise: Americans drank more alcoholic beverages last year than the year before. According to Distilled Spirits Institute data, Americans bought an average of 1.83 gallons per capita in 1969, 7% more than in 1968. The year before that it was 1.73 gallons, and in 1967, it was 1.64 gallons. The institute's figures start with 1934, when apparent consumption averaged 0.98 gallons per person. Prohibition was repealed in 1933. Since then, consumption has risen each year, with only minor exceptions. The most recent exception was in 1958, when consumption averaged 1.24 gallons, down slightly from 1957's figure of 1.25 gallons. Californians, consuming 19.17 per cent of the total, or 44,013,105 gallons, led the states in the total amount purchased. This averaged 2.28 gallons per individual but was considerably less than the 5.16 gallons average figure for Nevada, whose 457,000 estimated population was credited with purchases of 2,357,700 gallons. The state-by-state figures released by the institute do not take into consideration the transients. With resort centers like Las Vegas and Reno, this obviously would make a difference in the per capita average for Nevada, and likely in other states. New York had the second highest consumption, 41,093,080 gallons, or 11.61 per cent of the nation's total, and was followed by Illinois at 24,610,182 gallons, for 6.81 per cent of the total.

Driver Faces Accident Count

Phillip Gale Brake, 22, was cited for inattentive driving after the red sports car he was driving hit a parked car two miles south and one-half mile east of Kimberly, about 8:10 p.m. Thursday, police reported. Two female passengers sitting on the trunk of the sports car were thrown out at the time of the accident. Jewell Graham and Melva Davis were taken to the hospital, treated for minor injuries and then released.

Exchange Water Denial No Danger To Project

The Bureau of Reclamation has assured the Northside area that the bureau does not plan to use exchange water from that area in its proposed Salmon Falls Division Project, and this assurance will not endanger the project. Harold T. Nelson, Boise, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, assured Salmon Tract farmers and others involved, that the "project is going ahead as planned" and just recently received clearance by the Nixon Administration. Mr. Nelson said in dry years, after the project has been completed and in use, water that would be pumped from the Snake River would have to be replaced. To replace this water, it is proposed to pump water from the Eastern Idaho area to the Snake River. Mr. Nelson said test drilling has been under way in several areas in Eastern Idaho, and the Lower Teton Project includes ground water exchange. He said exchange water might possibly be available from that area. Keith Higginson, Boise, Idaho reclamation engineer, said a few months ago that exchange water might possibly be located for the Salmon Falls Division project in the American Falls area.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Slack
Mrs. Florence Slack, 75, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at Missoula, Mont. Born Oct. 18, 1894, in Illinois, she came to Idaho about 1915 and had lived in the Twin Falls area until 1961 when she went to live near her son.

On Jan. 23, 1915, she was married to Charles O. Slack at Wapello, Iowa. He died March 18, 1959, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Slack belonged to the Twin Falls First Methodist church.

Survivors include one son, Earl N. Slack, Missoula; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Alford, Callio, Calif., and Mrs. Mildred Card, Boise; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday and until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Funeral Services
Minnie M. Clinton, 2 p.m. Saturday, Buhl Methodist Church.
Janice C. Helton, 10 a.m. Saturday, Shoshone First Baptist Church.
B. Carter Gibbs, 1 p.m. Saturday, Burley LDS Stake House.
Mellie Piper, 3:30 Saturday, Buhl Cemetery.
Margaret LaVern Hurt, 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley.

William Clark
William B. Clark, 82, died at a local nursing home Wednesday evening of a long illness. He was born Aug. 10, 1887, in Emmetsburg, Iowa, and came to Twin Falls County with his parents at the age of 11, where they settled on the Antelope Springs Ranch. In 1901 they moved to a stock ranch at Three Creek, where he lived until his retirement in 1940. He then moved to Twin Falls.

Mr. Clark was past president of the 71 Livestock Association, and was a member of the Methodist Church in Iowa. On Oct. 13, 1913, he was married to Mary H. Estes at Vale, Ore. In addition to his wife, Mr. Clark is survived by a son, George A. Clark, Glendale, Calif., a daughter Mrs. Jack (Laura) Canton, Twin Falls, and a grandson Ronald Clark, Glendale. He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye, Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday and until time of services Monday.

She's Old, But Just How Old?

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI)—Mrs. Dora Johnson, a sprightly little lady who makes her way almost unassisted among the rooms of a nursing home here, has sent officials searching to find out how old she is. It was her birthday last Friday and most persons who know her believed she was 100. Now it appears Mrs. Johnson may be 118 or perhaps as old as 121.

Vengeful Vandals Hit Autos

Two cars, owned by Dennis and Bruce Culp, were vandalized late Thursday evening in front of a pizza parlor on Blue Lakes Boulevard; police reported. Windshield wipers were torn and bent out of shape, the radio antennas were broken off, a light tire on each car was flattened, and the rear fender and middle of the trunk of Dennis Culp's car were dented. Bruce Culp informed the police officer in charge that the previous night their establishment had to ask a couple of individuals to leave. Those individuals are suspected to have caused the damage, police reported.

John—Roshall—looking embarrassed. Mrs. Evelyn Hinkle back at work. Bill Qualls looking at paper. Van Dyke relaying message to local attorney. Mrs. Winnie Rudolph answering telephone. Jerome Ficus discussing cuts of pork. Mrs. Flora Wagner making coffee in new, large-size percolator. Ed Peterson discussing development plans. Casey Fitzpatrick practicing baseball. Dennis Ayres loafing. Bert Lassen making speech. Harvey Cook leaving for vacation. Dave Gabica walking briskly. Mike Cannon chewing gum. Mrs. Ken Webb working on lawn. And overheard: "Buy yourself some steel wool and have your mother knit you a cage."

The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club will sponsor the monthly tournament beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. Free coffee and pie will be served. All fathers will receive one free play in honor of Fathers' Day. Reservations must be in by 8 p.m. Saturday by calling Doris Robertson or Pauline Wycoff.

Astronaut's Marriage Disclosed

THE FRANKLIN DURFEY Family Reunion will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Hagerman in the Colthrop Park, unless it is raining, in which case the reunion will be at the LDS Church in Hagerman. Those attending should bring picnic lunches and drinks for their families. There will be a business meeting at 3 p.m. John E. Kelleher, Twin Falls, was presented a Master of Science degree at commencement exercises June 14, at the University of Oregon. The couple at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT IDAHO GOVERNMENT? Ask **Vernon Ravenscroft** DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for **Governor** IN PERSON At Buhl American Legion Hall **Monday, June 22 8 P.M.** ENTERTAINMENT BY **WALDEN BROS.** Brief remarks by Rep. Ravenscroft will be followed by questions from the audience. **Don't You Have a Question?** (Paid Pol. Adv. by Ravenscroft for Governor Committee, Grady Spradling, member)

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Twin Falls Cemetery
Select a Companion for while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial.
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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.
A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue E. — Twin Falls

Idaho

Aberdeen	78	51
Bear Lake	73	48
Boise	85	60
Buhl	83	63
Burley	78	63
Caldwell	84	52
Castleford	81	50
Ermiest	80	54
Fairfield	75	42
Gooding	81	51
Grace	78	45
Grangeville	81	40
Halley	75	44
Idaho Falls	70	51
Jerome	83	52
Kimberly	77	51
King Hill	82	53
Kuna	82	51
Lewiston	88	60
Parna	90	64
Pocatello	79	54
Rupert	80	49
Salmon	84	—
Soda Springs	75	42
Tuttle	90	50
Twin Falls	81	52

Agnew Greeted By Farm Group
TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Bureau reported Thursday it has sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew the following telegram: "We understand that Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator, recently called you a 'gate-mouthed farmer.' We welcome you to the club, and since you have been categorized as a farmer, we hereby invite you to join the New Jersey Farm Bureau."

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Candidate Stresses Educational Needs

Lloyd J. Walker, Twin Falls, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, praised his party's platform Wednesday night during a speech in Moscow.

It will provide funds adequate and equitable to place our coordinated higher education institutions in a position to compete with other states for competent teachers and those facilities necessary for a strong educational program," he said.

"Our universities serve all the people of Idaho. At the College of Southern Idaho there were 2,300 students enrolled last

semester and most will remain in Idaho to serve their communities," Mr. Walker said.

CSI's president, he said, has scouted the entire United States for instructional talent and has been able to offer salaries to attract. "But," he said, "there is a problem in education that is not financial — to quote a young professor who is leaving the state: 'The attitude of the governor of our state has great impact on the academic spirit and the word is out that Idaho's governor has been a dampening influence whose effect is encouraging many to leave and discouraging many others to come in.'"

Cable Burying Permits OK'd

Two permits to bury telephone cables were issued Thursday by the city to Mountain Bell Telephone Co. City.

Engineer George Michael said one location is in the alley between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, from Shoshone Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The new building of an unusual modern design, was hit by vandals a few weeks ago who smashed every piece of glass in the place — \$2,500 worth. They broke out most of the floor-to-ceiling glass panels and punctured the rest with some sort of missile.

Development Center Has No Panes—Just "Hexed"

There has been no clue to the vandals, Paul Burnett, Child Development Center director, said Thursday.

New glass has been ordered. Just this week, while it was being loaded on a truck for transportation to Twin Falls, a crane slipped. The whole load dropped — and every bit of glass was shattered — not only

all of the Twin Falls facility's glass, but a sizeable quantity of other orders.

So, it is being ordered again. Hopefully, Mr. Burnett said, it may arrive in the near future — if it isn't dropped again.

Meanwhile, the staff of the center is moving into the new headquarters and trying to work in rather gloomy surroundings. The center isn't

officially open yet — the contractor can't formally turn over ownership to the new owners until it is finished — that is, with the glass installed to stay. Guards will be placed around the building when the new glass is installed, Mr. Burnett said.

MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS BASEBALL
BOX SEAT SEASON TICKETS ON SALE \$5.00 ea.
ALEXANDER'S MEN'S STORE DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Legal Action Alleges Doctor Violated Oath

A \$325,000 complaint naming a Twin Falls physician as defendant was filed late Thursday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

The plaintiff, Frances K. Williams, is suing Dr. Willard H. Clark for \$75,000 in general

damages and \$250,000 punitive or exemplary damages and costs of the suit.

The defendant alleges that on June 28, 1968, she suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and engaged Dr. Clark to treat her. During the course of her contact with Dr. Clark, the plaintiff alleges in the complaint filed, he obtained information from her and another about activities prior to the hemorrhage.

The complaint alleges Dr. Clark, in violation of the Hippocratic Oath, relayed confidential information to two specific people and "others."

The complaint also states Mrs. Williams was a business college student in Twin Falls in June of 1968 and that she is the mother of two minor children.

The complaint alleges that because of the alleged disclosure of the confidential information, the plaintiff was forced to move from Twin Falls and has had difficulty sleeping.

The plaintiff has requested the matter be set for trial by jury.

Timber Is Sold On Sawtooth

The Sawtooth Lumber Co. of Mountain Home has been awarded a contract to purchase timber in the Robert Gulch area, Ethel Canfield, resources clerk of Sawtooth National Forest, announced Thursday.

Robert Gulch timber is located in the Shake Creek Ranger District on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Ponderosa Pine is being sold for \$21.49 per thousand board feet, with 1.85 million board feet being sold, and Douglas Fir and other species are being sold for \$12.36 per thousand feet, with 1.6 million board feet being sold. A total amount of \$124,000 will be received for the timber.

A portion of the money received will be used for materials to re-seed the Robert Gulch area.

Within the next three months, 3 million board feet of timber will be sold in other areas, said Mrs. Canfield.

Buckaroo Rodeo Is Scheduled

A unique Buckaroo Rodeo, for youngsters only, is scheduled Sunday and Monday at Frontier Field in a fund-raising effort for the Community Action Day Care Center of Twin Falls.

Admission for the rodeo, which will feature competition in various rodeo-style events for youngsters between the ages of 7 and 14, is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students, with children under 6 admitted without charge.

The rodeo is one of a series of benefits scheduled throughout the summer to raise funds for the continuation of the Day Care Center, which cares for children of low-income families whose parents must work or attend school.

Class Of 1960 Plans Reunion

The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1960 will hold its 10-year reunion July 24-26.

Committee members have been unable to locate the following class members: Barbara Mitchell, Vivian Shackey, John Taylor, Betty Jo Beatty (Lohmann), Berry White, Tina Marie Van Dyke, Ronnie Todd, Eldon Tanner, Meridith Smith, Jim Root, Carol Rathjen, Edgar Peck, Frank Nelson, Harold McDougal, Robert Johnson, Calvin Knight, Catherine M. Anderson, Patrick Devlin, Deloris Cole, Donna Mae Brown, Jerry Blades, Louis E. Bay, Garrie Gepner, Terry Frantz and Wayne M. Duke.

Forest Service Assigns Officer

OGDEN (Special) — Charles P. Teague Jr. has been assigned to the Division of Operation in the Forest Service Regional Office at Ogden, Utah.

As analyst officer, he is responsible for the overall administrative management program for the Intermountain Region.

Mr. Teague was transferred from the Washington Office where he was responsible for a program aimed at improving management practices and policies.

His wife, Barbara, and their three children will accompany him to Utah.

Public Relation Training Given

Forty employees of the Sawtooth National Forest attended some training meetings this week in Sun Valley.

Preventive training in human relations, law enforcement, recreation regulations and application of the principles of law enforcement was given.

The preventive training helped acquaint forest workers with useful techniques in handling and preventing problems caused by forest visitors and campers.

Named To Post

Virgil Findell is the newly appointed digital computer systems officer for the Forest Service Intermountain Regional Office at Ogden, Utah.

He transferred from the Eastern Regional Office in Milwaukee, Wis., where he served in an identical position since 1967.

Results Listed By Bridge Club

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Episcopal Church.

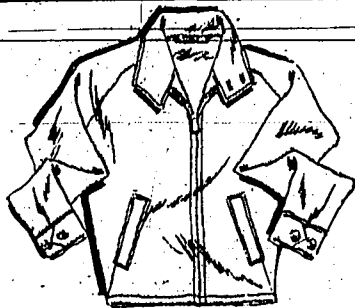
Winners included, north and south, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. Ace Johnson, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. John Hahn, second; Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. V. R. Teasley, third East, and west winners were Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. E. E. Standley and Mrs. Gus Averett, second, and Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. A. J. Linder, third.

Correction

The terms of Robert Blustock, Jr. and Eldon Evans expire this year as trustees of the College of Southern Idaho, instead of Rev. John Garbrandt and James Shields as previously reported. The election of two new trustees will be held in December.



YOUR DOLLARS COUNT ... COUNT ON TEMPO!



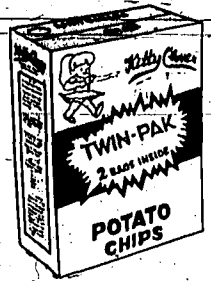
MEN'S POPLIN JACKET
 Reg. \$5.47 **\$3.99**

Casual unlined jacket in a no-rinse blend of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton. Choice navy, lt. blue, beige, olive, maize. S-XL.



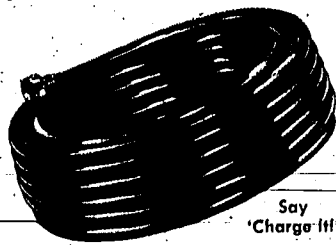
MIRACLE 409 SPRAY CLEANER
 List \$4.29 **77¢**

For all those household-cleanup chores, this 32-oz. spray bottle will put the cleaner in even the most hard to get at places.



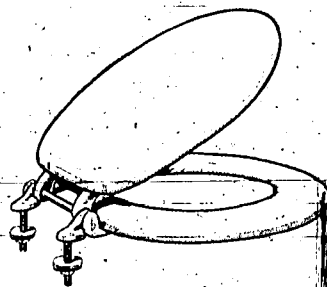
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Crisp, fresh potato chips — everyone's favorite! Great for snacks, party time. Great with sandwiches, 1 lb.



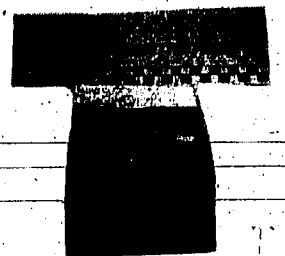
50-FT. GARDEN HOSE
 Reg. \$1.33 **99¢**

Flexible green vinyl 3/4" garden hose with durable brass fittings. Resists peeling and cracking. Save on all garden needs at Tempo!



MOLDED TOILET SEAT
 Reg. \$4.29 **\$2.99**

Standard size molded hardwood toilet seats. White baked-on enamel finish cleans easily. Polyethylene hinges never rust or corrode.



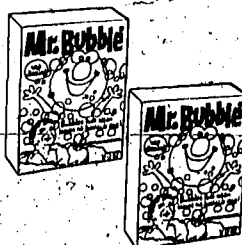
BARBARA DEE COOKIES
 4 39¢ Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Delicious flavors all fresh from the ovens of Barbara Dee.



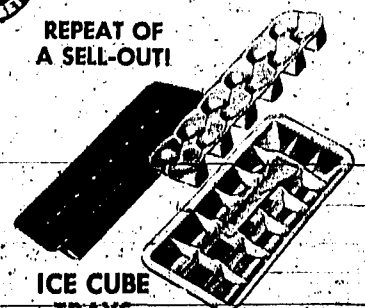
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Dear Mr. Wilber

As members of the press we were just a little shocked — in fact, we could go further than that and say disgusted — with your attitude toward the newsmen at the recent Republican State Assembly at Burley.

So that people will know who you are, we hasten to point out you're the state chairman of the Republican Party. So that these people will know what we are shocked about, we refer to a story bearing the by-line of Richard Charnock, United Press International bureau manager from Boise.

Mr. Charnock, a veteran newsman who knows all the ropes and who has been around for years, was moved enough to write this story concerning your attitude toward the working press at that Assembly.

Inquiring about news dispatching arrangements — a must for a reporter if he is to keep the folks back home informed as to just what is going on — Mr. Charnock was told "you'll get everything you deserve — nothing more." You also told a reporter (after the inadequate facilities set aside for the press had been taken over for delegate meetings) that the situation was "indicative of my specific attitude." As to that one telephone in the inadequate room, you were quoted as saying that reporters could make do with pay phones just outside the convention but nearly a block from the press room.

We must say, Mr. Wilber, that if your remarks, and remarks made during the business sessions by Rep. Joe Preston of Declo, are indicative of the attitude men in high

places in Idaho's Republican party have of the state's press, then it is going to be a mighty interesting few weeks between now and August and between August and November.

We don't know what is rubbing you two gentlemen so far as the press is concerned but we do know that the image of the Republican Party is not being aided by the attitude shown.

The Republican Party of this state has no easy road to several of the offices to which their candidates aspire. We have in mind — in particular — the office of Governor.

We are sure, knowing Don Samuelson as we do, that he just cannot be very happy over a situation where many of his backers could be stirred to the point of withdrawing that backing because of careless remarks by two men high in the Party structure.

If, in fact, the remarks were in jest — and we can hardly see this point if it disturbed Mr. Charnock to the level it did — then you Mr. Wilber and you Mr. Preston, should issue a statement which would clear up the situation.

If you are really serious, then let's hear what is disturbing you. Let's hear your gripe and get it settled.

Otherwise, it leaves members of Idaho's working press with little alternative other than to think you have a bone to pick but do not want to discuss it, or that you are just being critical for sake of something to say or do.

In any event, we believe an explanation is due.

MR. SPECTATOR

Adults Take Note

"We feel that kids should be put into situations where they will have to work for what they want instead of having everything handed to them. Let them have a taste of what it's all about."

The words of adults disgusted by the behavior of some members of the younger generation? Not at all. This was the advice handed down by a group of high school juniors discussing differences between adults and youths, and how they might be reconciled.

Let them work for what they want. Wise words from a generation some adults had decided never learned the meaning to work. Could it be that at least part of the estrangement between youths and adults is, due to a misinterpretation of motives?

The society the modern adult has built is no longer the work-oriented society of an earlier generation. It is leisure-oriented, devoted to the good life and increasing affluence. Seldom are the virtues of hard work praised, seldom does the wage earner look at his pay check and ask himself whether he earned what he has received.

There are numerous exceptions, of course, but is this not the age when people are out to get what they can, not because they have earned it but because they consider it their right? Maybe, just maybe, what those high school kids were saying is, "please Mom and Dad, stop trying to give us the world on a silver platter. We want to make it on our own."

HAIR AT EASE

"Some old-time commanders will think we're going out of our

minds," was the way an Army briefing officer described the service's new regulations on hair. He may be right; but if the oldsters are old enough they may recall some of their predecessors made a big thing out of hair on the face, if not on the head.

Under the new directions, sideburns may sprout a half inch lower than before — still tame by civilian standards. Mustaches will be tolerated, although they may not extend over the sides of the upper lip and must "not cover any part of the upper lip." That last part could be subject to interpretation.

Then there is the matter of the hair. Wigs, believe it or not, will be permitted, though the length of hair — au natural or otherwise — may not exceed four inches. And no soldier may have his hair cut to a length less than one inch without his permission.

The entire effect, adds the Army, must be one which "always appears neat and soldierly." One can almost hear the drill sergeants now, even before they watch their recruits scrambling through obstacle courses with wigs askew.

NOTES ON THE CUFF

The Gay Nineties were known, among other things, as the golden age of the bicycles. Bicycles built for two replaced the front parlor for courting and even doctors and other professionals found the two wheeler more convenient than old dobbin.

Now bicycles are back again. Why? Probably because they are a sign of some individual freedom.

And, also, they do a lot for the huffing and puffing.

ANDREW TULLY

A Citizen Of Girth

WASHINGTON — Casting about for a citizen of girth to play Santa Claus at the Christmas pageant of the Hod Carriers' Union, I do not believe my eye would linger on Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. Not the type, somehow. Meeting him on the street, it would be a waste of time to brace him for a couple of jolly beans.

Indeed, John Mitchell might have been the prototype for the original John Law. His is the image of the relentless prosecutor of miscreants. He squires away his smiles for a rainy day, and there is not a ho-ho in his bones.

Since Mitchell's job is to prosecute lawbreakers, I have believed until now that his image was the correct one. Go get em John, and all that jazz. But I see that the New York Times, in a piece by young Fred Graham, looks upon this image with something less than approval. Mitchell, according to Graham, is guilty of "striking a hard-nosed prosecutorial stance."

Graham also implies that Mitchell was not quite nice in deposing, shortly after he took office, that the Justice Department is "an institution of law enforcement, not social

Improvement." He also charges Mitchell with "surrounding himself with 'defeated Republican political candidates.'"

Well, different times, different Times. In the good old days, when it was safe to say something nice about a Cabinet member, the Times used to go into ecstasy about Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy's "hard-nosed prosecutorial stance." It praised Kennedy's devotion to the principle that the Justice Department was not to be confused with Health, Education, and Welfare. It did not seem put out that Kennedy

surrounded himself with Democratic candidates, defeated or otherwise.

In the latter, the Times has me confused. Is Graham suggesting that Mitchell surrounded himself with victorious Republican candidates?

But let that pass. The weight of Graham's article seems to be that Mitchell has politicized the Justice Department. Graham describes Mitchell as "the high-level political operator" because he is so close to President Nixon. Again I must recall, as a contribution to Mr. Graham's education, the role played by Bobby Kennedy in his brother's administration. Bobby was THE political adviser to the President. It is safe to say that no important political decision or move was made by John F. Kennedy without consultation with his Attorney General.

Although I was not a Bobby fan, I found this natural and proper. I was glad the President had such a capable and knowledgeable brother to advise him in political matters. The Times, of course, applauded the relationship between John and Bobby. Yet it now appears to find something sinister in an almost identical relationship between Richard Nixon and his Attorney General.

Unfortunately for the Times, Graham billed only 500 in offering examples of this sinister flavor. He reached base

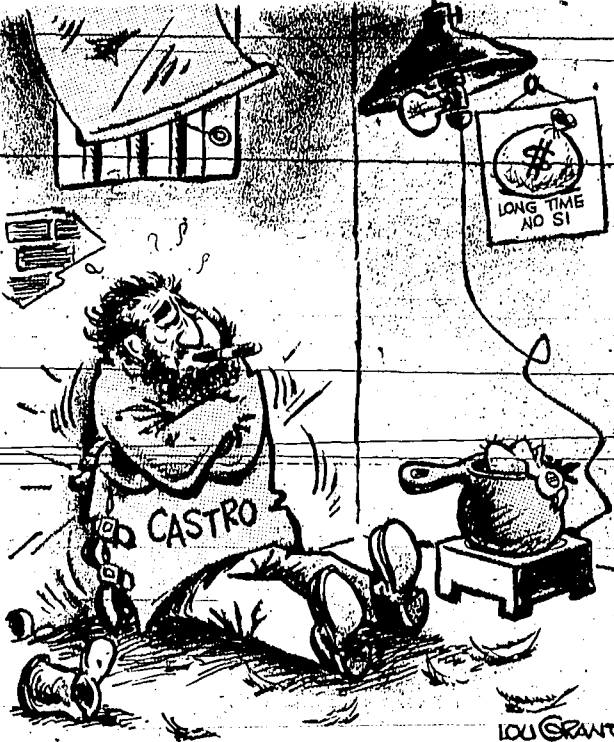
by pointing out Justice had declined to prosecute campaign fund-raising committees that failed to comply with Federal reporting laws during 1968. And, 20 of the 21 delinquent groups were Nixon-Agnew committees.

But then Graham turned to Mitchell's refusal to prosecute in a case involving alleged film-flammery by high public officials in the construction of an underground parking facility for the House of Representatives. At this writing, no one really knows the details of the case, but the screaming "political" fact is that all those whose names have been mentioned in the case are Democrats!

One is the prime contractor, Victor J. Frenkl, a prominent Maryland Democrat. The others are Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, former Sen. Daniel S. Brewster of Maryland, and House Speaker John W. McCormack. (As Graham noted, McCormack was mentioned ambiguously, with no direct implication of wrongdoing.)

Possibly there should be a prosecution, since a Federal grand jury declared publicly that it is "prepared to return an indictment charging certain defendants with violations of the law." In the meantime, I am not privy to Mitchell's reasons for dragging his feet, but unless he has private pledges from all concerned to turn Republican at the next full moon I am loath to accuse an Attorney General — with a reputation for eating Democrats alive — of playing politics.

ECONOMIC STRAITS



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH, Ozark Fun Spa

WASHINGTON — The Economic Development Administration is considering approving a unique "anti-poverty" project.

The proposal calls for spending \$1 million of federal anti-poverty funds to build a luxurious fun-in-the-sun recreation center in the plush "Lake of the Ozarks" area in Missouri. Another \$1 million would be put up by the state.

Approved by the Duluth, Minn., regional office of EDA, this remarkable "anti-poverty" project would provide dining and merrymaking accommodations for 5,000 vacationists and pleasure seekers. The site is near two swank privately owned resorts, and an airport completed last fall with \$3 million of federal funds.

EDA, under the Department of Commerce, is a major federal anti-poverty agency. It is headed by Assistant Commerce Secretary Robert Podesta.

Questioned about the unusual Missouri "anti-poverty" project, EDA officials contended it is designed to aid what they described as a "depressed area." This claim drew derisive hoots from local sources.

Republican State Representative Granvil Vaughan characterized the proposal as "bordering on the ridiculous."

"Sure, we're glad to get it," he said, "but how anyone can call the lake area depressed is beyond me. Why land around there is priced at several thousand dollars an acre. The government could go broke buying bargains like that in this 'poverty-stricken' area."

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, indignantly denouncing the proposal as another instance of "extravagant bureaucratic bootlegging," is demanding the EDA reject the approval of its Duluth regional office.

"It is preposterous projects of this kind," he declared, "which are causing so much disillusionment and discouragement among hard-working Americans who must ultimately pay the tab. They are getting thoroughly fed up with this sort of wasteful squandering of tax money."

prices and numerous other pressing economic needs and problems. Scherle asserted, "It is inconceivable to me how a luxury recreation project of this kind could be given serious consideration by federal officials in view of conditions throughout the country."

"I am going to do everything in my power to stop this wholly unnecessary and extravagant project," he continued.

"Whatever else the country

needs at this time, it is not a swinging spur for fun-makers. There are too many other pressing requirements for available federal funds."

Scherle is up in arms over EDA secrecy about the proposal. He is still trying to uncover where and how it originated, why the Duluth regional office approved it, and who and what is pushing it.

EDA officials have been evasively silent about that.

PAUL HARVEY

Freedom Flower

Americans who would justify our continuing presence in Indochina so frequently protest that we cannot let freedom and democracy die over there without jeopardizing our own freedom and democracy.

Whatever the validity of arguments pro and concerning this involvement, there is very little of either freedom or democracy in Vietnam, North or South. And it was ever thus. So whatever we decide to do, let's do it with our eyes open.

Civil war in Vietnam has now gone on for 300 years. Racial and ethnic differences may date back to the Chinese invasion of the third century BC, but present difficulties derive from three centuries of feuding between the Trinh family of the North and the Nguyen family in the South.

Cambodia and Laos have been squeezed between the Vietnamese and the rulers of Thailand.

When the French undertook the hopeless task of consolidating and unifying Indochina, many dissenters fled across borders into neighboring lands where they became suspected minorities.

During the rubber boom of the late 1920s and early '30s the French imported many North Vietnamese into Cambodia to work as coolies on plantations. It is there and their descendants who have proved very hospitable to the North Vietnamese Communists we've been trying to rout out.

Also, the South Vietnamese minority in Cambodia — persecuted — speaks, worships and behaves differently than do the native Khmers.

Recent massacres — where several hundred Vietnamese were found floating in a river, and where Cambodian generals put terrified Vietnamese civilians in front of their advancing army columns — illustrate the Cambodian resentment of these "intruders" in their country.

None of the nations in this "unmelted pot" have ever enjoyed "freedoms" or "democracy" approaching our own.

The French deluded themselves that they could homogenize these diverse people — or at least control them. They could not, nor can we.

Understand, in South Vietnam Chinese handle 85 per cent of the country's trading. Fully 20 per cent of the officers in the South Vietnamese army are of mixed Chinese blood.

Meanwhile, throughout all Indochina there are the fierce mountaineers who comprise a quarter of the peninsula's population and occupy 70 per cent of its area, and whatever happens in the capitals, they will go on fighting if only for the fun of it.

Freedom seems too fragile a flower for that jungle. We are getting out of Indochina. Our President has promised that we will, in another year.

What I have tried to explain is that some of us feel that we have already given a hopeless cause enough years.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Hard Liquor

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a problem, too — being a good sport and having a drink with many friends or guests.

I found myself overdoing it. Sooo — I quit the hard stuff entirely. I went out and bought every kind of juice on the shelf at the grocery, chilled it — and drank it, drink for drink.

In a week I was so proud of myself that I was a different person. I had been in a slump, did not want to drive, was nervous, everything was a chore. Now I could walk to the moon without a spacecraft!

I don't believe there is such a thing as an alcoholic. To my way of thinking, it is nerves — just to hold a glass in hand and sip.

I don't say I'm a teetotaler. Once in a while I have a glass of wine and ginger ale, and it is almost the same as my juices, which I like. — Mrs. A. G.

I pass your letter along to readers who would like to try your method — and I agree that it can solve a drinking problem for a lot of people.

But I will have to differ with you as to whether there is such a thing as an alcoholic. Some, unfortunately, are and they couldn't touch your wine and ginger ale without soon being off on another spree of hard drinking. To some, it's an all-or-nothing proposition.

But for the "social drinker" who has gotten into the habit of overdoing it, your juice "drink-for-drink" can be the answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a medicine to prevent attacks of gout? Does diet make a difference? Do you have a booklet on gout? — Mrs. J. W.

Yes, there are now medicines which effectively prevent most

attacks of gout. Diet is of some importance, but proper medication is far more significant. And yes, I have a booklet, "Gout, The Modern Way To Stop It." For a copy, send 25 cents to cover printing and handling costs, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of Times-News.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: To settle a difference of opinion; Is there any advantage in adding extra cream to a normal diet? We are a family of three adults of normal health, body weight, and city activity, not requiring great quantities of energy and heat-producing foods. Is there not some disadvantage or danger in taking cream in excess of usual amounts? — J. S. M.

The tone of your letter makes me guess that you are against extra cream, but I also guess that this is sort of a tempest in a cream pitcher.

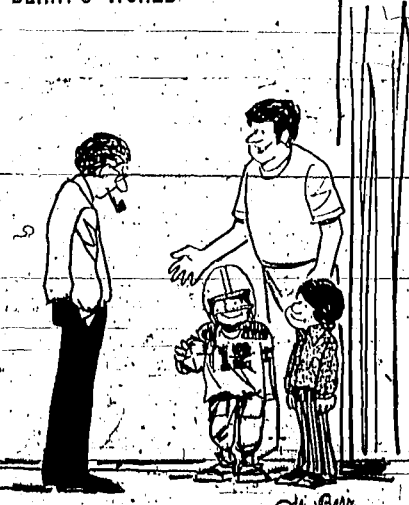
Arguments against extra cream are, principally, that it is high in animal fat (hence contributes to one's cholesterol level), and that most Americans eat a lot more fat than they need.

If, as you say, everybody is of normal weight, it probably means that the cream addicts are compensating for that butter fat by consuming less of something else.

But if they are starting to pack on a few pounds, it's time for them to start limiting those extra calories.

Dr. Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

BERRY'S WORLD



and they're potential Joe Namaths — this one's the quarterback, and this one's the actor!

Continuing Rioting Expected Churchmen Atom Tests In Ghetto Areas To Ponder Predicted NCC Fate

VIENNA (UPI)—Research on nuclear weapons will continue despite any arms control agreements that might be reached at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), conference sources predicted today.

The 18th session since the talks opened April 16 was scheduled for 11 a.m. (8 a.m. EDT) today in the U.S. Embassy.

The sources said no ban on nuclear research was likely to emerge, now or later, as a result of the talks.

Because on-site inspection is refused by Moscow, the first agreements to come out of SALT are expected to concern missile bans or limitations that can be policed by satellites.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A confidential Justice Department report on prospects for civil disorders this summer forecasts potential trouble in the Negro ghettos on densely populated big cities, particularly in the Middle West and on the East and West coasts.

The report, based on a recent nationwide survey, is being kept secret. But a department official said it shows widespread hostility between young blacks and police, growing access to explosives and weapons, establishment of "liberation schools" for campus militants and increasing support for the Black Panther party.

The official, who declined to be identified, stressed that the survey also showed a high level of police training for handling civil disorders before they get out of hand as well as serious

police efforts to maintain lines of communication with ghetto residents.

Summer urban unrest, which began to intensify in 1963-64, was worst in 1967 with the rioting in Detroit, Newark, N.J., and a number of other cities. Last summer, the first under the Nixon administration, was relatively calm.

But early last month, following President Nixon's decision to send U.S. forces into Cambodia, antiwar demonstrations swept college campuses across the country. During May, six persons were killed at Kent State university in Ohio and at Jackson (Miss.) State College. Last month six Negroes also were killed during a racial incident in Augusta, Ga.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leaders of 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations meet here this weekend to consider how the gravely ailing National Council of Churches (NCC) may be replaced or resurrected.

Four alternative proposals for drastic overhaul of the nation's largest ecumenical organization will be discussed by 250 denominational representatives who constitute the NCC's policymaking general board.

A final decision on the fate of the controversial council probably will be postponed until the general board's fall meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 11 and 12. But the talks here, continuing through Saturday and Sunday, may show the general direction the NCC is apt to go.



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THE PERUVIAN CITY of Yungay is pictured, top, before the devastating earthquake that shattered the area. The city, with a pre-quake population of 20,000, was virtually wiped off the map (bottom). Most of the city's residents were killed in the disaster. (UPI telephoto)

Inflation 'Alert' Stirs Speculation

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's decision to use "inflation alerts" rather than wage-price controls to ease pressure on the economy seems theoretically sound.

In practice, however, it may not work out too well. Much depends on whether the government can develop an effective system for alerting the public when prices and/or wages rise excessively.

One economist with whom I discussed the matter said the alerts would have to pack a strong dramatic wallop to arouse public opinion.

He recommended that Nixon send Vice-President Agnew to the top of the Washington Monument to serve as an inflation watchman.

If Agnew spotted an excessive wage increase, he would hang out a lantern. If he spotted an excessive price increase, he would hang out two lanterns.

"One if by labor and two if by management" would be the signal.

Meanwhile, Commerce Secretary Stans and Labor Secretary Hodgson would be standing by on the south lawn of the White House.

Should they spot two lanterns hanging from the top of the monument, Hodgson would leap upon a horse and ride across the countryside shouting "The prices are rising!"

"But if only one lantern were seen, Stans would mount and alert the countryside about

The entire life span of a worker bee during the most active seasons is about nine weeks.

inflationary wages. I agree that this system of "inflation alerts" would be highly dramatic and would inspire downtrodden consumers to jump-out of bed and defend themselves against the wage-price spiral.

Just to be on the safe side, however, it might be well to have a back-up system available. And in that regard I've been thinking that maybe the inflation alerts could be tied in with the civil defense warning system.

Civil defense, as you know, maintains an elaborate alarm network that it rarely uses except for test drills, mainly because there haven't been many air raids or missile attacks lately.

A new set of signals would be easy to devise, perhaps along this line:

—A short series of long blasts on the sirens signals an ICBM attack.

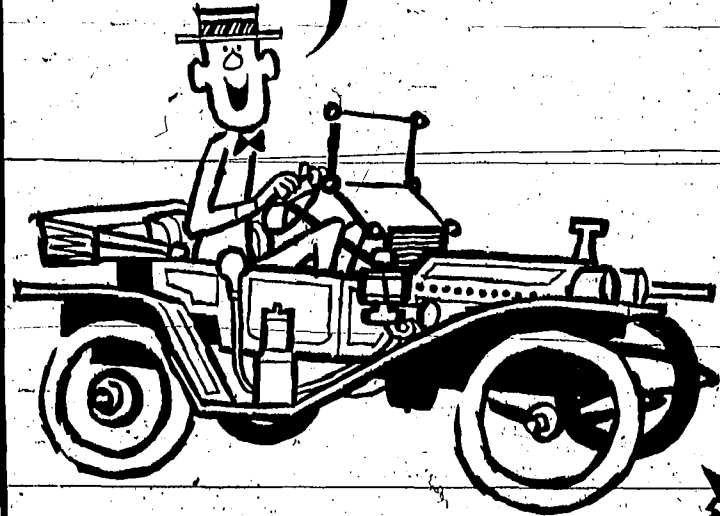
—A long series of short blasts signals a 17 per cent increase in the price of steel tent pegs.

—An intermittent series of long and short blasts signals a 40 per cent pay boost for ski instructors.

—A short series of short blasts followed by a long series of long blasts signals congressional passage of wage-price controls.

Real Shocker

VIENNA (UPI)—Danube River bathers reported they were being jolted by electric shocks police said today. Divers found a short-circuited electric system of nearby river locks was feeding current into the water.



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Times-News Want Ads

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LOOK TIRED & WORN?**

**IS YOUR DRIVEWAY SHABBY
BESIDE THAT SPRING LAWN?**

**DON'T DESPAIR
CALL "BISH" TODAY!
AND HE'LL LAY
A NEW DRIVEWAY . . .
WITHOUT DELAY!
FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL
"BISH" BEYMER
733-1998 or 734-2288**

Television Schedules

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1970	SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970
9:00 - THE GREAT ESCAPE Tonight's three stages of love "Love and the Proposal" Harold is having popping the question and having second thoughts. To wrangle out of his latest engagement, he hires an actress to pose as his long- lost wife.	5:30 - 7:30 A.M. RUN, LIGHT BUCK, RUN - The story of an old prospector and a young prospector. The old man finds the law trap in a snow drift. Carried to the prospector's home in the Grand Canyon, the law becomes a com- plaint through mischievous com- panions.
EVENING	MORNING
25L - News, Weather, Brinkley 2B - News, Sports and Weather 3 - News, Sports and Weather 4 - News, Water Cronkite 5 - News, Water Cronkite 6 - Love Lucy 7 - Land of the Giants 8 - High Chaparral 9 - 6:00 25L - News, Weather and Sports 3 - News, Weather and Sports 5 - News, Weather and Sports 7B - Truth or Consequences 4 - Truth or Consequences 8 - Brady Bunch 75L - Misterogers 75L - Misterogers 25L - 7:30 2B - Naime of the Game 3 - Hogan's Heroes 5 - Hogan's Heroes 7 - Hogan's Heroes 8 - Hogan's Heroes 9 - Hogan's Heroes 10 - Hogan's Heroes 11 - Hogan's Heroes 12 - Hogan's Heroes 13 - Hogan's Heroes 14 - Hogan's Heroes 15 - Hogan's Heroes 16 - Hogan's Heroes 17 - Hogan's Heroes 18 - Hogan's Heroes 19 - Hogan's Heroes 20 - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Hogan's Heroes 22 - Hogan's Heroes 23 - Hogan's Heroes 24 - Hogan's Heroes 25 - Hogan's Heroes 26 - Hogan's Heroes 27 - Hogan's Heroes 28 - Hogan's Heroes 29 - Hogan's Heroes 30 - Hogan's Heroes 31 - Hogan's Heroes 32 - Hogan's Heroes 33 - Hogan's Heroes 34 - Hogan's Heroes 35 - Hogan's Heroes 36 - Hogan's Heroes 37 - Hogan's Heroes 38 - Hogan's Heroes 39 - Hogan's Heroes 40 - Hogan's Heroes 41 - Hogan's Heroes 42 - Hogan's Heroes 43 - Hogan's Heroes 44 - Hogan's Heroes 45 - Hogan's Heroes 46 - Hogan's Heroes 47 - Hogan's Heroes 48 - Hogan's Heroes 49 - Hogan's Heroes 50 - Hogan's Heroes 51 - Hogan's Heroes 52 - Hogan's Heroes 53 - Hogan's Heroes 54 - Hogan's Heroes 55 - Hogan's Heroes 56 - Hogan's Heroes 57 - Hogan's Heroes 58 - Hogan's Heroes 59 - Hogan's Heroes 60 - Hogan's Heroes 61 - Hogan's Heroes 62 - Hogan's Heroes 63 - Hogan's Heroes 64 - Hogan's Heroes 65 - Hogan's Heroes 66 - Hogan's Heroes 67 - Hogan's Heroes 68 - Hogan's Heroes 69 - Hogan's Heroes 70 - Hogan's Heroes 71 - Hogan's Heroes 72 - Hogan's Heroes 73 - Hogan's Heroes 74 - Hogan's Heroes 75 - Hogan's Heroes 76 - Hogan's Heroes 77 - Hogan's Heroes 78 - Hogan's Heroes 79 - Hogan's Heroes 80 - Hogan's Heroes 81 - Hogan's Heroes 82 - Hogan's Heroes 83 - Hogan's Heroes 84 - Hogan's Heroes 85 - Hogan's Heroes 86 - Hogan's Heroes 87 - Hogan's Heroes 88 - Hogan's Heroes 89 - Hogan's Heroes 90 - Hogan's Heroes 91 - Hogan's Heroes 92 - Hogan's Heroes 93 - Hogan's Heroes 94 - Hogan's Heroes 95 - Hogan's Heroes 96 - Hogan's Heroes 97 - Hogan's Heroes 98 - Hogan's Heroes 99 - Hogan's Heroes 100 - Hogan's Heroes	5:30 - 7:30 A.M. RUN, LIGHT BUCK, RUN - The story of an old prospector and a young prospector. The old man finds the law trap in a snow drift. Carried to the prospector's home in the Grand Canyon, the law becomes a com- plaint through mischievous com- panions.

Center Open

Redfish Lake Visitor Center is open to the public from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, through June 25.

After June 25, the center will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, and from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. during the remainder of the week.

Day Care Center Has Openings

The Community Action Day Care Center of Twin Falls, located in the Salvation Army building at Second Avenue South and Addison Avenue, has several openings for children.

Joan Barchas, director and instructor of the center, said with the end of the school year, a number of the youngsters needing care during the winter have been withdrawn, as there are often older children in the family who can care for them.

The Day-Care Center can be reached at 734-3037 for any parents with questions on qualifications.

To qualify for care, the children must be from a family where both parents either must work or attend school, and where the income is low enough to classify the family as needy. The income limitation depends on the number in the family, Miss Barchas said.

Children must be between 2 1/2 and 6 years of age.

ACE THEATRE
WEDGELL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY,
MAY 22-23
"KILLERS THREE"
Drama, Rating G

HELD OVER!! 4th SMASH WEEK!!

"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE" SEE IT TWICE!!

— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

Palme d'or
GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1970
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
"THE FIRST AMERICAN WINNER SINCE 1957!!"

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT 7:30-9:45
SAT.-SUN. 7:30-9:45

FOR YOUR COMFORT 30 TONS OF REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

CINEMA
ENJOY A COOL MOVIE WITH YOUR FAMILY THIS WEEK END

TONITE DOORS OPEN 6:15 "WEST" AT 6:30-9:10
SAT.-SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 12:15 "WEST" AT 12:45-3:20-6:20-9:05

A Giant Star Studded Cast... in one of the most spectacular Fairly Westerns Ever Made.

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

The epic journey of four generations of Americans who carved out a country with their bare hands

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Draft age men born on this date are number 104 in the draft lottery.

In 1856 the Republicans adjourned their first national convention in Philadelphia. John Fremont was nominated for president.

In 1910 the first observance of Father's Day took place in Spokane, Wash.

In 1934 Congress created the Federal Communication Commission to regulate interstate communications, including radio and television.

In 1968 more than 50,000 persons took part in a poor people's march in Washington.

Today is Saturday, June 20, the 171st day of 1970 with 104 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Draft age men born on this date are number 360 in the draft lottery.

In 1808, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands, during the Spanish-American War.

In 1945 financier and presidential advisor Bernard Baruch died at the age of 94.

MOTOR-VU TONITE ENDS TUESDAY

DRIVE-IN PHONE 233-6226 GATES OPEN 8:00
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

2 FINE FAMILY FEATURES ON ONE PROGRAM... KIDS ALWAYS FREE - Fine Playground AT 9:30 NIGHTLY

Could he change her life, could she forget her vows and follow her heart...

ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE "CHANGE OF HABIT"

BARBARA McNAIR JANE ELLIOT
JAMES LEE & S. SCHEMELTZER and ERIC
PLUS AT 11:15 NIGHTLY

"Battle of Britain"
A Harry Saltzman Production
COLOR BY Technicolor Limited
FILMED IN Panavision

GRAND-VU TONITE ENDS TUESDAY

DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-3928 GATES OPEN 8:00
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

THE TRUE STORY OF THE FAMOUS NOTORIOUS... MA BAKER "GANG" RATED R

"The family that slays together stays together" - MA BARKER

HERMAN Sensitive type... killing someone usually... makes him nervous

ARTHUR A real lady-killer... the typical red-blooded All-American degenerate

FREDDY Kinda strange... and like the warden said, he had even stranger playmates

PLUS CO-HIT AT 11:20 "You should be so lucky as..."

Bloody Mama
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

PAT HINGLE DON STROUD DIANE VARI

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1970	SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1970
5:30 - 7:30 A.M. RAY STEVENS Delightful Andy Williams is on hand to turn his series over to his summertime replacement, Ray Stevens. Ray Stevens is the singer and songwriter. Ray's current hit is "Everything is Beautiful" which he sings tonight.	5:30 - 7:30 A.M. RAY STEVENS Delightful Andy Williams is on hand to turn his series over to his summertime replacement, Ray Stevens. Ray Stevens is the singer and songwriter. Ray's current hit is "Everything is Beautiful" which he sings tonight.
MORNING	MORNING
25L - Hecke and Jackie 3 - Hecke and Jackie 5 - Hecke and Jackie 7 - Hecke and Jackie 8 - Hecke and Jackie 9 - Hecke and Jackie 10 - Hecke and Jackie 11 - Hecke and Jackie 12 - Hecke and Jackie 13 - Hecke and Jackie 14 - Hecke and Jackie 15 - Hecke and Jackie 16 - Hecke and Jackie 17 - Hecke and Jackie 18 - Hecke and Jackie 19 - Hecke and Jackie 20 - Hecke and Jackie 21 - Hecke and Jackie 22 - Hecke and Jackie 23 - Hecke and Jackie 24 - Hecke and Jackie 25 - Hecke and Jackie 26 - Hecke and Jackie 27 - Hecke and Jackie 28 - Hecke and Jackie 29 - Hecke and Jackie 30 - Hecke and Jackie 31 - Hecke and Jackie 32 - Hecke and Jackie 33 - Hecke and Jackie 34 - Hecke and Jackie 35 - Hecke and Jackie 36 - Hecke and Jackie 37 - Hecke and Jackie 38 - Hecke and Jackie 39 - Hecke and Jackie 40 - Hecke and Jackie 41 - Hecke and Jackie 42 - Hecke and Jackie 43 - Hecke and Jackie 44 - Hecke and Jackie 45 - Hecke and Jackie 46 - Hecke and Jackie 47 - Hecke and Jackie 48 - Hecke and Jackie 49 - Hecke and Jackie 50 - Hecke and Jackie 51 - Hecke and Jackie 52 - Hecke and Jackie 53 - Hecke and Jackie 54 - Hecke and Jackie 55 - Hecke and Jackie 56 - Hecke and Jackie 57 - Hecke and Jackie 58 - Hecke and Jackie 59 - Hecke and Jackie 60 - Hecke and Jackie 61 - Hecke and Jackie 62 - Hecke and Jackie 63 - Hecke and Jackie 64 - Hecke and Jackie 65 - Hecke and Jackie 66 - Hecke and Jackie 67 - Hecke and Jackie 68 - Hecke and Jackie 69 - Hecke and Jackie 70 - Hecke and Jackie 71 - Hecke and Jackie 72 - Hecke and Jackie 73 - Hecke and Jackie 74 - Hecke and Jackie 75 - Hecke and Jackie 76 - Hecke and Jackie 77 - Hecke and Jackie 78 - Hecke and Jackie 79 - Hecke and Jackie 80 - Hecke and Jackie 81 - Hecke and Jackie 82 - Hecke and Jackie 83 - Hecke and Jackie 84 - Hecke and Jackie 85 - Hecke and Jackie 86 - Hecke and Jackie 87 - Hecke and Jackie 88 - Hecke and Jackie 89 - Hecke and Jackie 90 - Hecke and Jackie 91 - Hecke and Jackie 92 - Hecke and Jackie 93 - Hecke and Jackie 94 - Hecke and Jackie 95 - Hecke and Jackie 96 - Hecke and Jackie 97 - Hecke and Jackie 98 - Hecke and Jackie 99 - Hecke and Jackie 100 - Hecke and Jackie	5:30 - 7:30 A.M. RAY STEVENS Delightful Andy Williams is on hand to turn his series over to his summertime replacement, Ray Stevens. Ray Stevens is the singer and songwriter. Ray's current hit is "Everything is Beautiful" which he sings tonight.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS
Notice is hereby given that the contract with OTIS HALL, CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., of Twin Falls, Idaho, covering the construction of the Montana Regional Development Center, Twin Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls County was accepted as completed on the 1st day of June, 1970.

Any party, company, or corporation who has furnished labor, materials, or supplies used on the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Public Works, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho, within the time limits prescribed by Idaho Code Title 45, Chapter 5, an itemized statement of his claim for all amounts due and unpaid by the contractor.

Failure of any claimant to file his claim within the time limit provided herein will constitute a waiver of such claim.

ROBERT V. DE SHAZD,
Director of Public Works
State of Idaho
June 16, 17, 18 & 19, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
Civil No. _____
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILLIAM W. SPAIN and WINFORD E. SPAIN, Defendants.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the plaintiff above named has filed suit in the above entitled court against the defendants, William W. Spain and Winford E. Spain, for the amount of \$1,199.00, plus interest and costs of suit, notified, than an attachment has been issued in said attachment against the property of the defendants, by the Clerk of the above entitled court.

WITNESS, The Honorable James M. Cunningham, Judge of the above entitled court, this 19 day of June, 1970.

ATTEST My hand and seal of said court, this day and year first above written.

H. A. LANCASTER,
Clerk
(s) CHLO ROBINSON,
Deputy Clerk
Published: June 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 21, 1970.

Father's Day At The Airport

Arletta & George are back at the Airport and will be open till 11 p.m. this Sunday. Father's Day Dinner will be served from 3 p.m. with a choice of 35 different entrees from their gourmet menu.

Far Reservations Call 733-2082.

Scribblers Club Conducts June Meeting

The Scribblers Club June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Olive Kelley, with Mrs. Ruth Johnston as co-hostess. The inclement weather prevented the garden party which had been arranged. Roll call and manuscripts were original Christmas cards and Christmas stories suitable for publication. These stories included old-time experiences; the dreams of childhood; the hyperbation of animals and how they stored their Christmas fare; the pathetic reception of Mary and Joseph for the birthplace of Jesus of Nazareth, and the suggestion that people of today should reach out and be more generous in their love for the less privileged.

Mrs. Anna Hayes, president, reminded the group of the need for original stories by various publishers, taken from the "Writers Digest." She also gave a few highlights of her recent trip to Japan.

The summer picnic will be held in August at the home of Mrs. Norma Walker, 350 Filer Ave. W.

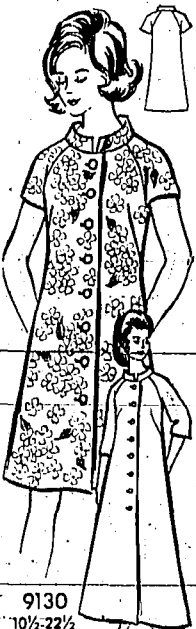
Oracles Meet

Mrs. Josephine Wurst hosted members of the Past Oracles Club at a dessert luncheon at her home.

Mrs. Frieda Evans conducted the business meeting and a report was made on the Royal Neighbor flags placed as markers on graves of Royal Neighbors at the two cemeteries for Memorial Day.

The white elephant gift was presented to Mrs. Don Treadwell. The next meeting will be a picnic July 20 with Mrs. Treadwell.

Sew 'n' Save



9130
10 1/2-22 1/2
by Marjorie Martin

Sip your morning cup of coffee looking fresh and pretty in this raglan-sleeve coat! Save and sew it in easy-care cotton, vacation-wise knits.

Printed Pattern 9130: Now Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds.—30 in.—

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

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

State Farm Is No. 1

IN HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

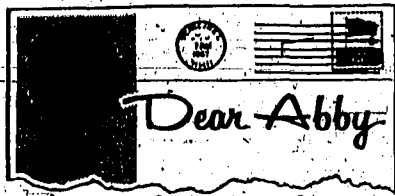
Ask no wonder! It's an unbeatable combination of Service, Protection and Economy!

Write for Details

VERL MECHAN

336 Blue Lakes North
Phone 793-2523

STATE FARM
Fire & Casualty Co.
HOME OFFICE
Bloomington, Ill.



DEAR ABBY: My husband is very good looking and is on the lying side of 50. He doesn't look like the swinging type, but I wouldn't put a thing past him. He gives a rather attractive, youngish divorcee, who works in his office building, a ride home nearly every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but he does sometimes stop at her apartment for a drink (he says) now and then.

He's never more than half an hour late in getting home. Do you think he could be unfaithful to me in half an hour?

CAL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I don't know. He's your husband, lady. Could he?

DEAR ABBY: Leonard and I have been married for 2 years. We plan to go east this summer (we live in California) to visit my grandparents and other relatives who have never met Leonard. They are good, but very conservative people.

My problem: Leonard has hair east to his shoulders. I think he should cut it before he goes east. His hair has never been a sore point between us, but I feel that if he cuts it before he goes, he will make a better impression on my relatives. Leonard and I talked about it, and he doesn't want to cut his hair. He says if I loved him I wouldn't ask him to cut his hair. I say it will grow back in time, and it's not too much to ask. Can you help us reach a decision?

CALIFORNIA

DEAR CAL: Since Leonard doesn't want to cut his hair, don't "ask" him to cut it. For the sake of making a "better" impression, you are asking him to make a false one.

DEAR ABBY: I have some friends on the mainland who give my name and telephone number to every Tom, Dick, and Harry from their hometowns who come over here on vacations.

When these strangers call me with "regards" from our mutual friends, I am always very friendly on the phone, but I know they are disappointed when I don't offer to "show them around" or entertain them in some way. But Abby, I just can't do it. I have enough relatives and friends of my own who come here, and with a busy husband and four children (two toddlers) I can't be an unofficial tourist guide for strangers. Altho I feel no obligation to people I don't even know, I feel guilty when I say "good-bys."

How would YOU handle this situation?

BUSY IN HONOLULU

DEAR BUSY: Just as you're handling it. And you needn't feel guilty. It's presumptuous for one to give your name and telephone number to every "Tom, Dick, and Harry" without your permission.

DEAR ABBY: My brother was in World War II. Fortunately, he returned home safely, but I have always felt a little guilty because I hardly ever wrote to him while he was away.

Now his son is in Viet Nam, and I am still pretty bad at letter writing, but I have found the perfect solution. I send him the local Sunday newspaper. It costs only \$3.50 every two months. He loves it. And says it's like a letter from "home," and I am so happy that I am the one who is able to give it to him.

"UNC," Ulua, N. Y.

DEAR UNC: Beautiful! (I'll bet this is one letter the editor doesn't cut out!)

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.

Memorial Services Conducted

Members of the Golden Age Club conducted memorial services for deceased members of the past year during a recent meeting at the DAV Hall.

Those honored included the late Virginia Nelson, Ernest Pritchard, Margaret Ehler, Una Evans, Betty Stepper and Edward Brackett.

An open Bible, with an arrangement of roses and lighted candles, formed the setting for the services. Elva Olson was soloist and Mrs. Len Griffin gave memorial poems. The names were read by Mrs. Louise Harral and prayer given by Emma Stone. Readings were given by Elva Morris and Mrs. Lillian Arma.

John Henderson, president, was in charge of the business session and several members were remembered on their birthday anniversaries.

The next meeting is set for June 28. A sack lunch will be featured.

Winners Named

HANSEN — Mrs. A. F. Daw was high score winner at the July 12 Pinochle Club meeting at the home of Lena Bohrn, with Lydia Mae Pyron as hostess.

Mrs. Chloe Weech was second high winner, and Mrs. Elsie Henry, low, with Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Mrs. Earl Tridde, Miss Bohrn, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. A. F. Daw all receiving special gifts.

Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jack Nuckola were guests.

The July meeting is a no-host event with plans to be announced later.

Tomorrow may be the day you sell that rollaway bed you've nowhere to roll away

If you place a Want Ad today

Jerome Couple To Be Honored

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Henry, 301 E. 8rd, Jerome, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church, Jerome.

The children of the couple will host the open house. They include Mrs. Eleanor Maxey, San Diego, Calif.; Walter (Bud) Henry, Boise; Mrs. George (Charlotte) Vehrs, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. John (Jan) Toolson, Fort Knox, Ky.; and Mrs. Skip (Carol) Easterbrooks, Redmond, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry were married May 15, 1920, at Canyonville, Jerome. They were engaged in farming until 1927 when they moved into Jerome, where Mr. Henry was in the warehouse business.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the open house. They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN HENRY

"Girl Of Year" Award Presented To Mrs. Voss

BUIH — Mrs. Larry Voss was named "Girl of the Year" for Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi during the last meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. Dave Munroe.

Mrs. Voss was presented an engraved silver tray in honor of the award. The "Girl of the Year" is selected by secret ballot by members.

Mrs. Voss has been a Beta Sigma Phi member for the past eight years, serving as president for the past year. She was presented a miniature gavel to be added to her Beta Sigma Phi pin.

Stars were presented to Mrs. Melvin Reynolds and Mrs. Mike Felton for the best programs for the year. Mrs. Don Wavra received a star for perfect attendance and honorable mention for missing only one meeting went to Gerry Beach, Mrs. Gail Wright, Mrs. Abe Eriksen, Mrs. Vern Rodig and Mrs. Voss.

Mrs. Val Doné Anderson and Mrs. John McCandless were welcomed into Exemplar Chapter from Omega Chapter. Gifts and corsages were presented to Mrs. Melvin Reynolds and Mrs. Bob Juker who will be advancing to Preceptor Chapter.

Mrs. Dick Bancken, president, announced the standing committees for the coming year. An outdoors potluck supper preceded the meeting.

Honorary Member Named To Home Economics Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Helen Humes Lamale, an economist with the U. S. Department of Labor has been named an honorary member of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

In making the announcement, AHEA President Dr. Lela O'Toole said that Mrs. Lamale was chosen because of her "significant contributions to the knowledge and understanding of family economics. These have had a tremendous impact on our profession's goal to improve the quality and standards of individual and family life."

Mrs. Lamale is Chief of the Division of Living Conditions, Studies in the Office of Prices and Living Conditions, Bureau of Labor Statistics, where she is responsible for consumer expenditure and family budget studies. She also serves as the national and international conferences in this research area.

The honorary membership will be conferred on Mrs. Lamale June 25 at the Pacosetter Dinner, the concluding session of the Association's 61st Annual Meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

The American Home Economics Association established the honorary membership category to honor individuals other than home economists for exceptional service within the interests of the profession and the association. During its 61 year history, AHEA has conferred this honorary title on 28 distinguished citizens including the late President and Mrs. Hoover, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, Mrs. Eather Peterson and Mary Switzer.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. LAURENCE CAMPBELL
Route 3, Jerome

UPSIDE DOWN BERRY COBBLER

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 1/2 cups berries, cooked with juice.

Cream butter and one-half cup sugar. Add sifted ingredients alternately with milk. Beat until smooth. Pour into a greased 8 by 8-inch pan. Put drained berries over batter with one-half cup sugar. Pour one cup of juice from berries over all. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. As the cobbler bakes, the crust will rise to the top.

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.

Women's Section

Carol Bastian, White Disclose August Plans

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Bastian announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to John Randal White, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Bastian is a 1967 graduate of Kimberly High School, and attends Brigham Young University, where she is a senior. She has just finished student teaching at South High School in Salt Lake City.

Mr. White was graduated from Westchester High School in 1962, has fulfilled an LDS mission in Mexico and is presently attending BYU, where he will be graduated in August.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



CAROL BASTIAN

Only 28.8 per cent of the nation's teen-age girls between the age of 13 and 19 do not have a hobby, reports Seventeen Magazine.

Peasant touches pervade the new fall collections from U.S. designers. One of the favorite touches—the fringed scarf tied under the chin. Some of the most enveloping come from designer Oscar de la Renta of New York. For day, they're in wools from tweed to challis. For evening, watch for them in brocades and other fancy silks to match the dress.

Colorful Carpeting

Exceeds FHA Requirements

- Choose from several colors
- Easy-to-clean Nylor
- Easy-to-clean continuous Filament Nylon
- Living Room Quality

NEW LOW PRICE

\$6.95 Sq. Yd.

ONLY **\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON FIRST QUALITY PADDING

CLAUDE BROWN'S

OVER 80 ROLLS FOR YOUR SELECTION

Why buy from small sample swatches — buy from the roll and you can see what your rug will look like in your home.

Claude BROWN'S
CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY

143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls

The cost of an Idaho-to-Idaho call has dropped again... when you dial yourself a discount.

Now you can call Long Distance within Idaho for three minutes for 60¢ or less when you dial direct.

For instance, you can call Boise to Coeur d'Alene for 60¢... and Boise to Twin Falls for just 60¢ for three minutes.

You might say it's our "dial yourself a discount" rate. It starts at 5 each week night and runs through 8 the next morning... and all weekend from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Monday.

So dial yourself a discount. The price is right.

Mountain Bell

	Dial-Dial Calls	Operator-Handled Calls	Person-to-Person Calls
Weekends Fri. 5 p.m. through Mon. 8 a.m.	60¢	85¢	
Nights Mon. through Fri. 5 p.m. to 8 a.m.	60¢	85¢	\$2.05
Weekdays Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	\$1.00	\$1.30	

Rate (plus tax) for maximum calls made from one end of our state to the other. Rates are less on calls within the state of a shorter distance. When you dial direct, you pay less.

Today WITH ALL Faiths

Special Services Planned

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, will be observing the third Sunday of each month this summer in a new and different manner.

Sunday, the 10 a.m. worship service will be held at Idaho Power Co. park at Twin Falls. Brunch will be served afterwards.

Hosting this Sunday's service is Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Kimberly, and officiating at the out-of-doors service will be Rev. John Riley.

The Ascension will continue to have the 8 a.m. service in the church building as usual.

School Ends With Program

RICHFIELD — Richfield vacation Bible school at the Community Methodist Church concluded with an achievement program at the church with families and friends attending.

Mrs. S. C. Peterson and Mrs. James Newberry presented the nursery class which sang several numbers including the Shephard's song depicting David's loving the Lord.

The beginner's class of Mrs. LeRoy Parker and Mrs. Melvin Jones reviewed their training in "Remember the Lord is with you." "Growing and Doing for Jesus" was the theme for the primary class of Mrs. Jodey Parker and Mrs. Udell Robinson. Mrs. Max Behr's class of juniors gave recitations on "Following My Guide."

General theme of the Bible school was "proving God's promises." Mrs. Priddy and Mrs. Behr were piano accompanists for the program. Rev. Hardy Thompson and Mrs. Thompson gave the invocation and benediction. Each teacher presented certificates to the class members with 25 perfect attendances and 30 achievement certificates.

Services Slated In Sawtooths

The Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church will have special services Sunday, June 28, at the Presbyterian Sawtooth Camp, 10 miles north of Ketchum on the North Fork of the Wood River.

The services will be held at 11 a.m. and immediately following will be a potluck picnic. Bring own table service and a dish for the picnic.

There will be no worship services the morning of June 28 in Twin Falls.

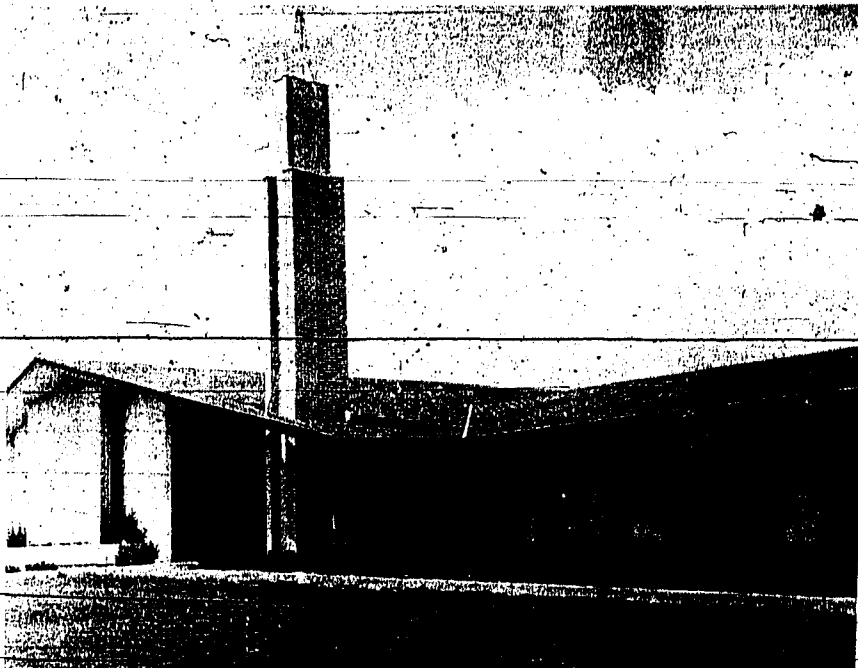
Rev. Nye Leaves T.F. After Five-Year Stay As Pastor

Rev. Dr. Harold Nye, pastor of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church the past five years, will be preaching his final service in Twin Falls Sunday.

Rev. Nye will be the new pastor of the Oak Grove Methodist Church in the Portlano area. Also leaving the Twin Falls church next week will be Rev. Keith Maxwell, who will be going to Fruitland.

Both ministers will be honored at a farewell dinner at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. While pastoring in Twin Falls, Rev. Nye has taken an active part in community affairs, having served on the United and Board, the Governor's Committee for the Handicapped. He also is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Odd Fellows Lodge and is a Shriner and Mason.

Prior to coming to Twin Falls, Rev. Nye was pastor of the Caldwell Methodist Church for 14 years. Prior to that he was associate minister at Seattle and prior to that he spent five years at Superior, Wis.



FILER'S LDS CHURCH was formally dedicated recently at services conducted by Bishop Raymond Hepworth. The church construction began in 1967 after the former wood frame church was destroyed by fire. The complete structure cost about \$185,000 and was completed in 1968, but was not formally dedicated until recently.

Filer LDS Church Dedicated

FILER — Dedicatory services of the Filer LDS Ward Chapel were held recently under the direction of Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church.

Elder Peterson gave the dedicatory address and prayer. Other speakers included President Lloyd Hamilton, President Joel Tate, and Bishop James Page who was bishop of the church when it was built. Bishop Raymond R. Hepworth spoke briefly and Bishop John C. Barlow gave the invocation with Bishop LaMar Edrington pronouncing the benediction. Charles Storer played the organ prelude and Wanda Allen, the postlude. Harold Luker presented a vocal solo. Cheryl Jensen was director for congregational singing.

Construction on the new chapel began in the fall of 1967 after the former structure was destroyed by fire in January of the same year. The new chapel was built at a cost of about \$184,000.

The light brick building, situated across from the Filer High School on Highway 30, has a chapel which will seat 300 people, a cultural hall, library, offices, Sunday School rooms, Relief Society room and kitchen. It has air-conditioning and a loud speaker system for the chapel.

The Filer LDS Branch began in 1937 with the organization of the primary, which was held in member's homes. The Relief

Society also was organized that year and met in member's homes.

Cottage meetings were held the following year and a Sunday School organized. In December of 1938, Filpr became a dependent branch of the Twin

Filer became an independent branch in 1942 and arrangements were made for the purchase of two lots on the corner of 5th and Union Streets. The branch bought a pool hall at Hollister and had it moved and placed on the lots. The one-room building served until 1950 when an addition to the building was begun at a cost of \$38,000, and completed, and dedicated in 1953.

The Filer Branch was made into a ward in 1954, with branch President John C. Barlow as bishop and E. John Peterson and Dean M. Call, counselors. Bishops who have served include John C. Barlow 1947-1960; James G. Page 1960-1969; and LaMar K. Edrington 1969-1970.

The first MIA organization for the Filer Branch was organized in 1947 with Ken Seager, superintendent. Jackie Peterson became the first full-time missionary called from the Filer Ward and since then there have been 12 full-time missionaries sent from the ward.

The present bishopric consists of Bishop Raymond R. Hepworth; Leroy Kohntopp and Don Smith, counselors; Dale K. Owens, ward clerk, and Ernest W. Hall, finance clerk.

"We face many months of rebuilding," Radway declared. "CWS will provide food for some 100,000 persons in food-for-work reconstruction projects; the food is being provided through the Food for Peace program and by CROP. We'll concentrate on helping to rebuild water systems, sanitary facilities, schools, and medical stations."

"We're actively recruiting additional personnel from all over the world. And I believe the churches will have to provide at least \$1 1/2 million, quickly, if lives are to be spared," Mr. Radway affirmed.

Falls Second Ward and meetings were held in the upstairs part of the Filer Bank building. Theo Horne was presiding elder and W. D. Fife and Edward Darrington, counselors.

Filer became an independent

Church Relief Official Says Quake Was Bad

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A veteran church relief administrator says the aftermath of the Peruvian earthquake is the worst he has ever seen, and that the churches should plan on providing no less than \$1 1/2 million as their share in the task of rebuilding.

"I've been in earthquake areas before and I've seen the worst that hurricanes can do, but I've never seen anything like this massive destruction that this earthquake caused," reports Wilson O. Radway, operations director of Church World Service, who just returned from Peru.

"In Casmo, once a city of 14,000, only one building — the bank — remains standing," Radway said. "Homes, stores, churches, factories are all flat. Church World Service recently helped complete some school buildings in this area; now only rubble remains."

Mr. Radway says that Peruvian officials now believe

the death toll may reach as high as 60,000. Nearly a million persons are displaced.

"The survivors dig out their pots and pans and try to hammer them back into shape, or they look for beans amid their kitchen rubble."

Mr. Radway states that massive emergency relief efforts are in operation, coordinated by the Peruvian government, and include efforts of the Red Cross, Church-World Service, Catholic Relief Services, and the Seventh-day Adventist World Service. "United States Government help is evident and large," he said, "and I saw relief shipments coming in from practically every Latin American country."

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Project Is T.F. Couple's Son To Completed—Lead Concert Tonight

PAUL — Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church have completed a service project.

During a recent work day a group met at the church to cut and sew strips of cloth to be woven into rugs, while another group met at the home of Mrs. David Kraus Sr. to sort rummage.

A supply of rummage, mostly clothing, was donated to the Salvation Army through the Burley receiving area. Other

Rev. Larry Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Twin Falls, brings the teen-age "Sanctuary Swingers" to a public concert at 8 p.m. today in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

The 11 youth are on tour from

rummage was tagged as sorted and later will be made available for sale to the Labor Camp residents.

the First Baptist Church at Evansville, Ind., where Rev. Bennett is minister to youth.

Believing that "It's a New Day" — theme of the concert — the group presents music that speaks to today's youth and of the need for God to be present in the world of our time.

The program includes popular selections.

On Sunday the "Sanctuary Swingers" will return to the Twin Falls church from Boise to sing a modern-style anthem.

SAVE THE FARM & CITY WAY...

JUST ARRIVED
SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR FATHER'S DAY

SPORT SHIRTS
Perm-A-Press in pastel colors
a real **POP PLEASER**

ONLY \$1.99

IRRIGATION DAMS
6'x6'
Poly Tuff
\$2.95

TEXAS WARE
4 PLACE Settings
DINNER WARE \$7.95
In 4 patterns and colors... List \$11.95

BOW TREE SAW
24" x 45"
\$1.99

PAPER PLATE HOLDERS
Something very new... NOW YOU CAN ELIMINATE SUMMER DISH WASHING.
ONLY 49¢

OUTSIDE RED OR WHITE HOUSE PAINT
29¢ GAL.
VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT \$3.98 gal.

E-Z RIDE SHOCKS
STANDARD DUTY
\$6.19 FROM
BRAKE SHOES \$5.95 SET
for your driving safety

BOY'S FLAIR JEANS
In sizes from 8 to 20 in slims or Regulars — 100% Cotton Denim — **\$7.00 ELSE WHERE**
\$4.95

WE HAVE MISSED A FEW OF OUR OLD FRIENDS IN OUR NEW LOCATION — TAKE TIME THIS WEEK TO COME ON OUT AND SHOP OUR NEW STORE. We are bigger and better to serve our new and old customers.

USED HAY BALERS
All Twin Tie... All in Good Condition

- 1 IHC Model 57
- 2 Massey-Ferguson Model 10
- 2 IHC Model 46
- 2 New Holland Model 68
- 214 John Deere
- 2 Freeman... 1 Ford.

All these are priced to Move Come and Get 'Em!

ANDY BOB'S MOTOR
443-4318



REV. HAROLD NYE

He also preached five years at Haverhill, Mass., while attending graduate school at Boston University.

Rev. Nye also has attended Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln, Neb., where he received his B.A. degree and a music degree. He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree from Boston University.

He also is a holder of two honorary doctorate degrees, one from the Nebraska Wesleyan University and the other from College of Idaho.

Rev. Nye, born in Nebraska, comes from a family of preachers. His father and grandfather were ministers as well as his three brothers. Two of the three brothers are dead. On his mother's side of the family, a great-great-grandfather was a preacher during the Civil War.

Rev. Nye also has a son who is a minister — Dick, who is pastor of a church in Illinois. The Nyes' other son, Dave, is attending Idaho State University.

Rev. Nye said Twin Falls is "a great place to live and raise a family. Both of us (he and his wife) participate in music and find that there is an abundance of talent in Twin Falls, particularly among the mature residents as well as the younger generation."

Rev. Nye's successor will be announced next week.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

NEW YORK — Repeated and reliable accounts of torture and political repression by the government of Greece have evoked no public protest whatsoever from the Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America.

Archbishop Iakovos, spiritual leader of two million Greek Orthodox, has instead warned his churches against "any activity which can be interpreted as intervention in or interference by the Church, or the Hellenic-American community, in the political affairs of Greece."

Yet the deep-voiced, eloquent and impressively groomed Archbishop has shown no such reluctance regarding verbal intervention in the political affairs of one of Greece's near-neighbors, the Soviet Union.

"The Communist government determines Church policy," noted Iakovos (in one of his almost daily national press releases), "and the hierarchs are in many cases constrained to be the tools of the state."

But when asked during an interview to comment on reports of Greek government control over the Orthodox hierarchy, Iakovos replied: "I have heard of some people who contend that there has been some uncanonical procedure."

Both London's New Christian magazine as well as the U. S. weekly Christian Century report the following about Greece's ranking prelate, Archbishop Hieronymus of Athens:

He was installed as Archbishop only after the military, led by dictator Col. Papadopolous, broke into a session of the Holy Synod and forced his election.

He then set up an ecclesiastical tribunal with court-martial power to remove any clergyman without trial. When this was condemned by the Faculty of Theology of Athens, all news of the condemnation was suppressed in the government controlled Greek press.

He has since made at least 30 of his friends bishops, while disowning King Constantino, who gave him his first teaching post at the University of Salonica.

In Salt Lake City last summer, Archbishop Iakovos told the 19th International Conference of the Greek Orthodox Youth of America:

"Youth by nature is revolutionary. Revolt therefore against everything corrupt..."

Far from revolting, Iakovos himself remains entirely silent about such reports as that published in a recent issue of Harper's magazine, detailing extended beatings and the crushing of a man's genitals by the Greek authorities.

So instead of America's most appropriate religious leader protesting these atrocities in Greece, the moral outrage is being expressed by actresses, such as Melina Mercouri, Katina Paxinou and Irene Pappas.

If the Archbishop were to raise his voice against such brutal tyranny, he might well lose influence in Washington, where the Nixon administration continues to recognize the Greek Colonels' junta. He would also lose influence in Athens. This would no doubt cost him

the land he recently accepted from the Greek government (for a coed summer camp)—as well as the extensive advertising placed in his denomination's magazine, The Orthodox Observer, by the Greek National Tourist Office.

That Iakovos is nationally influential is seen by his recently being recognized at a White House dinner as a "Distinguished American," by President Nixon. In Maine, Bates College recently awarded him an honorary doctorate for what that institution termed "his untiring and outstanding devotion to the cause of human understanding."

Recently in Washington, D. C. he was honored at a banquet staged by an organization called Religious Heritage of America, as "Clergyman of the Year." (Also honored, as "Churchman of the Year," President Nixon — "for scheduling services in the White House.")

Archbishop Iakovos is not so honored, however, by all of the Greek-American community. On the door of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Brooklyn there was recently painted:

"Freedom for Greece — Iakovos is a traitor." (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

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ATTRACTIVE FASHION MODEL Windsor Elliott, who gave up a lucrative career in the fashion world, relaxes outside Trinity House in Washington. The 24-year-old California native established Trinity House — on Washington's elegant Embassy Row — to provide a setting to win college students and young professional persons to Christ. (UPI telephoto)

Ex-Model Tells Why She Quit Profession For Christ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On a hot day in New York a year ago, Windsor Elliott, one of the nation's top fashion models, was posing for Vogue magazine's annual American Collector issue.

Suddenly she stopped.

"I'm finished," she said simply. "I can't work anymore." She walked off the set.

Windsor Elliott had been on the cover of Vogue four times. In 1969 alone she was on the covers of the January and September issues of Ladies Home Journal and the February edition of Esquire. She was among a half-dozen models who earned \$75 an hour and she was negotiating a Hollywood contract.

A few days ago she sat down to talk about why she tossed aside her career and about her conversion to Jesus Christ. She also told of her plans to provide a setting to win college students and young professional persons to Christ through an elegant Embassy Row house she has based in Washington and named "Trinity House."

"I wasn't the success the world might have supposed, because inside I felt vacant,"

she said the slim, 24-year-old, brown-haired young woman. Windsor grew up in California. After her parents' divorce, she traveled to Switzerland and Windsor went to school there for a year.

She enrolled in the University of Southern California but the campus life "just seemed shallow."

"During a weekend in San Francisco she met a model at a dinner party who urged her to contact a photographer. He quickly asked her to pose for a Macy's ad. She did—and her career was launched.

Her income hit \$1,000 a week, and Windsor put in 10 to 12 hours daily before the cameras, five days a week.

One night Windsor flipped open her mother's Bible. Her eyes fell on the verse, "From what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

"It told me immediately what I had been missing so long," she recalls.

Windsor cut the ties to her previous life in July, 1969.

Last fall she got an invitation to spend a few days in Washington, and while here,

she got a strong feeling that she should move to the nation's capital. A short time later she took her stocks and savings and leased the house in Embassy Row.

She sees Trinity House as a sort of middle-man between the world and the church.

Occasionally she goes to New York to model again.

"I don't think there is anything intrinsically evil in it," Windsor said. "When I model now it is with a purpose: First, to share Jesus Christ, and second, to financially support Trinity House; and perhaps most important of all, to learn to live out my Christian commitment in all situations."

COMMITTEE EYED — A pastor seeking committee will be named during a congregational meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

PICNIC SLATED — The Filer First Baptist Church's Challenge Class will have a potluck picnic and winner roast June 28 at Nat-Soo-Pan. The picnic will start at 9 p.m.

Magdaletta Dilak, Iran, will be honored guest at a potluck dinner Monday evening at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

The potluck will begin at 7 p.m. Mrs. Dilak will speak at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dilak is in this country in connection with the National Presbyterian Women's meeting at Purdue University next month.

Mrs. Dilak is president of the Women of the Evangelical Church in Iran and lives in Rezaieh, Iran. In recent years, she has had a daily radio program and discusses world affairs and the part the church is playing.

Church Aide
From Iran To
Speak In T.F.

WCSA At
Wendell
Has Meet

WENDELL — "The Individual-The Prison-The Community," was the title of the lesson presented to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church.

The lesson was under the direction of Mrs. Jim Freeman, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Mrs. Agnes Byce, Mrs. Joe Wats, and Mrs. Paeth Eaton.

Mrs. Alonzo Brown reported on the joint circle meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wheeler. It was decided at this meeting to combine the Ruth Robb and Judith Circle until Jan. 1.

The Courtesy committee report was given by Mrs. Chris Webb. The report on the Mother-Daughter Banquet was given by Mrs. Agnes Byce.

Class Met

SHOSHONE — The MIA Married's class of the LDS Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandy for a potluck supper.

After the dinner Larry Keeney gave tips on camping. A camping trip is planned for August.

ATTENDING MEET

PAUL — Rev. Alice May Woolley, Paul Methodist Church, and Mrs. Lynn Coen, lay member, are attending the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church this week on the campus of the Nazarene College, Nampa.

Peru Is
Discussed
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HAGERMAN — "Peru — it's living conditions and education" was the lesson presentation of the WSOS meeting held recently at the United Methodist Church.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Bill Jones. A closer insight into the conditions there was related by Mrs. Jones, whose husband had recently met a stockman from Peru at a Western Range meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Titmus conducted the business meeting. It was decided to hold morning meetings during the months of July and August. All-day work meetings would commence again in September.

Rummage
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PAUL — The "Handicapped" was the lesson presented to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, which met at the home of Mrs. Frank McCall.

Mrs. Ronald Matheson, president, presided over the business, and roll call as answered by scripture about handicapped persons. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Kenneth King, and provided information concerning organizations and special publications of the handicapped.

Members voted to have only one rummage sale with Mrs. Dave Kraus Sr. and Mrs. King to make arrangements. It was suggested the sale be at the labor camp with dates to be cleared through the camp manager.

A committee of Mrs. Hollis McClellan, Mrs. Martin Muecke and a youth representative, was named to secure prices of dishes suitable for the kitchen.

Members are saving bonus stamps and report that all used postage stamps are still being collected and should be given to Mrs. Lynn Coen. The stamps are to be left affixed to the letter back with a small margin on all sides. Damaged stamps are termed undesirable, and all commemorative stamps are of value.

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Clover LWM Unit Has Meet

CLOVER — Mrs. Hugo Meyer presented the opening devotional service of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the school, using the theme "The Holy Ghost."

Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, president, welcomed the husbands of members who were guests for the evening meeting.

The World Relief and Foreign Missions committee reported they had 14 boxes of used clothing and took them to HOPE in Jerome to be used for needy and migrant families.

Rev. T. D. Johnson presented the topic study on "Speaking in Tongues." Mrs. William Rupprecht was in charge of the closing devotional service.

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Bible School

HAGERMAN — Bible school will be held at the Baptist Church from 9 a. m. to 12 noon for all children of elementary school age and from 7 to 9 p. m. for junior high age youth beginning Monday. The course will be for one week. For further information, contact Mrs. Bill Scruggs, 837-4938.

MYF Officers

The Senior High MYF of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church elected new officers during a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Dougherty.

Elected were Phyllis Champlin, president; Tony Kevan, first vice president; Paul Dougherty, second vice president; Sandie Sharp, secretary; and Linda Smith, treasurer.

Plans for the annual ice cream social, to be held July 16, were made.

New Time

FILER — Sunday morning worship services at the United Methodist Church will begin at 9:30 a. m. during the summer months.

A summer Sunday School program for pre-school, primary and children through the fourth grade, has been organized by the Christian education committee. Mrs. Jay Cobb is superintendent.

Church Aide

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Priesthood Awards Presented

SHOSHONE — A ironic priesthood awards have been received by eight young men in the Shoshone LDS Church, according to Bishop D. H. Hansen.

They are Jason Fowles, Dale Dille, Austin Webb, Kelvin Rands, Marvin Rands, Morgan Dille, Lynn Stimpson and Brian Stimpson.

Bishop Hansen also announces the Church is selling fireworks for the Fourth of July and a stand is set up on the north edge of the church to handle the sales.

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PAUL — Rev. Alice May Woolley, Paul Methodist Church, and Mrs. Lynn Coen, lay member, are attending the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church this week on the campus of the Nazarene College, Nampa.

Peru Is Discussed At Meet

HAGERMAN — "Peru — it's living conditions and education" was the lesson presentation of the WSOS meeting held recently at the United Methodist Church.

The lesson was presented by Mrs. Bill Jones. A closer insight into the conditions there was related by Mrs. Jones, whose husband had recently met a stockman from Peru at a Western Range meeting.

Mrs. Leonard Titmus conducted the business meeting. It was decided to hold morning meetings during the months of July and August. All-day work meetings would commence again in September.

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Morning Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
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WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
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SPORTS

Jacklin Handles Wind For 71, 2-Shot Lead In U.S. Open Tourney

CHASKA, Minn. (UPI)—British Open champion Tony Jacklin, his dark eyes flashing pleasure at finding high gusty winds which "reminded me of home" in England, cut a stroke off par with a 71 at Hazeltine

Golf Club Thursday to become the first round leader in the U.S. Open golf championship. Top-flight U.S. stars didn't find the swirling 41-mile per-hour winds pleasant at all, and they staggered home with

scores like .70 for Arnold Palmer and 81 for Jack Nicklaus. Jacklin, the only player in the field of 160 to better par or even match it, equalled the modern record for the highest score ever to lead the Open's first round. He had a two-stroke lead on his nearest challengers, Mason Rudolph, two-time champion Julius Boros, and Juan "Chl Chi" Rodriguez.

NFL Player Relation Negotiations Collapse

BALTIMORE (UPI)—John Mackay, president of the National Football League Players Association, said Thursday that negotiations with the NFL's Player Relations Committee have collapsed, and accused the league and its 28 clubs of "unfair labor practices."

Mackay, an all-pro tight end for the Baltimore Colts, charged the league has now refused to negotiate with the Players Association, but added that "the NFLPA nevertheless stands ready at any time to resume good faith bargaining."

Three players, almost equally unknown, were tied for fifth place at 74, three strokes behind. They were Bobby Mitchell, Rich Crawford, and Tony Evans, while 14 players, among them two-time winner Billy Casper, Gay Brewer, Al Geiberger, Frank Beard, Dave Hill, and Bobby Nichols, were tied at 75.

T.F. Hosts Gems Saturday, Borah Legion Sunday

Bonsting a record of 11-1, the Twin Falls Legion 'A' team takes on Boise and Borah in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and chairman of the Player Relations Committee, said Wednesday night that it's up to the players to withdraw their challenge or both parties must await a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board, which held hearings in Minneapolis on June 9.

None of those offered excuses. "I played poorly and there's no excuse for me not shooting better than a 70," Palmer said, while Nicklaus declared, "I just played badly. I drove well, my irons were pathetic, and I chipped and putted badly."

Jenkins Has Shutout As Cubs Win 6-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Billy Williams and Ron Santo hit third inning homers and Ferguson Jenkins pitched Chicago's second shutout of the season Thursday as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants, 6-0.

According to Schramm, the issues at stake are: 1. Action by the players that seek to reduce the role of the commissioner to that solely of an employer of more than 1,200 men—just as an employer is viewed in private industry.

But Jacklin thrived in the wind, which blew a steady 20 to 25 miles per hour, and he come good only about the gusts. "I like to play in this type of weather," he said, "I was brought up playing in this type of weather and our tournaments are usually on the seaside where it always blows. This isn't strong compared to some of those."

Expos Rally To Topple Braves 10-7

MONTREAL (UPI)—Ron Fairly capped a six-run eighth inning outburst with the third grand slam homer of his career Thursday night and sparked the Montreal Expos to a 10-7 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

2. The players refusal to honor certain written commitments of less than two years ago which they served and were to serve as the basis for all future collective bargaining agreements including present negotiations.

"I hope it does stay like this. It reminds me of home. Last year in the British Open it blew 15 to 20 miles an hour all day, not as much as here. I don't fight the wind. I don't compensate for it. I try to use it wherever possible."

Player	W	L	ERA
Williams	12	12	4.0
Hickman	10	6	2.0
Jensen	10	10	2.0
Santo	10	10	2.0
Holt	10	10	2.0
Johnson	10	10	2.0
McMahon	10	10	2.0
Lanier	10	10	2.0
Robertson	10	10	2.0
Johnson	10	10	2.0
Hunt	10	10	2.0
McMahon	10	10	2.0
Jenkins	10	10	2.0

Player	W	L	ERA
McCovey	10	10	2.0
Henderson	10	10	2.0
Diaz	10	10	2.0
Reberger	10	10	2.0
McCovey	10	10	2.0
McCovey	10	10	2.0
McCovey	10	10	2.0
McCovey	10	10	2.0
McCovey	10	10	2.0
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Fans, Players Pay Respects To Bears' Piccolo

CHICAGO (UPI)—Hundreds of Brian Piccolo's fans—from on and off the football field—paid their respects Thursday to the courageous Chicago Bears halfback who was felled by cancer.

Player	W	L	ERA
Garrison	10	10	2.0
Milhan	10	10	2.0
Harris	10	10	2.0
Carly	10	10	2.0
Cape	10	10	2.0
Genzel	10	10	2.0
Aspromiti	10	10	2.0
Staubach	10	10	2.0
Niekro	10	10	2.0
Pappas	10	10	2.0

O.J. Voted Top Player Of 1960s

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson was a runaway winner as "Outstanding College Player" of the Sixties in balloting conducted by the American Broadcasting Company sports department.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Per Cent
Baltimore	30	23	.565
New York	31	28	.524
Detroit	31	29	.517
Boston	29	30	.492
Washington	27	33	.448
Cleveland	27	33	.448

Cheng, LaBenz To Headline Orange County Meet

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI)—Chi Cheng, speedy Chinese girl, and Chuck LaBenz, Arizona State miler, headline the Orange County Invitational Track Meet Saturday.

Rockets Deal Off Larry Jones For Floridian Pair

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets Thursday announced they had swapped popular Larry Jones and a rookie to Miami for Don Sidle and Larry Cannon and a first-round draft choice.

Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Per Cent
Minnesota	28	19	.597
California	25	24	.511
Oakland	24	29	.451
Chicago	23	29	.441
Kansas City	21	39	.350
Milwaukee	20	41	.328

Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Per Cent
Chicago	31	30	.508
New York	31	29	.517
Pittsburgh	31	29	.517
St. Louis	31	29	.517
Philadelphia	27	33	.448
Montreal	27	33	.448

Pro Loops Agree To Ask Congress On Merger

ATLANTA (UPI)—Professional basketball set the stage for a cease fire in its "suicidal" recruiting war Thursday by agreeing to ask Congress to

approve a merger of its two leagues. The National Basketball Association, meeting here, voted 13-4 and the American Basketball

Association, meeting in Denver, voted unanimously in favor of the principals of a plan for one 28-team major professional basketball league.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who, under the plan, will become commissioner of the combined league which also will be known as the NBA,

announced the vote and issued a joint statement. However, Kennedy emphasized that even if congressional approval is obtained, there are still some details yet to be worked out before the merger could take place.

UCLA Clinches Tie For NCAA Crown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—UCLA's singles ace Haroon Rahim tumbled to defeat in the NCAA Tennis Championships Thursday but the Bruins clinched at least a share of the team title.

UCLA will enter the final two days of action with 24 points, while Rice and Trinity have 22 apiece but can pickup no more than two points each in the remaining competition.

Rahim, a heavy favorite in the meet, was forced to play 320 games of tennis Wednesday in singles and doubles competition, and showed evidence of the strain.

In the battle for the team championship, UCLA led Rice, 24-22. Trinity was third with 21, followed by defending champion USC, with 19. The Trojans, however, have no chance to win a fifth consecutive championship.

Although the plan envisions a playoff between the NBA and ABA champions at the end of this coming season, Kennedy said it is unlikely that all the problems will be resolved by then.

The favored Bruins were assured of a portion of the championship when two doubles teams from Rice were eliminated and Trinity's last singles entry was beaten in fifth-round action.

Pakistan to win the final two sets, 6-3, 6-4, and move into the semi-finals with three others.

Mincok, who played on Yugoslavia's Davis Cup team in 1968 and 1967, built up the pressure on Rahim after dropping the first set, and handled most of the California's power shots comfortably in registering the tournament's top surprise.

"It's a problem of time," the stocky, balding commissioner said. "This is an election year which probably means an abbreviated Congress and there already are a number of bills in the hopper."



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USC Scores In 15th To Top Florida State 2-1 In Final

By CHARLES E. WIESEY
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The Southern California Trojans put together two walks and two infield hits in the bottom of the

15th inning Thursday night to edge the Florida State Seminoles, 2-1, in the championship of the 24th annual NCAA College World Series.

Florida State scored an unearned run in the top of the fifth and the Trojans tied with another unearned run in the seventh to set the stage for a

brilliant duel of pitcher pitchers in the 10th game. The championship was the sixth for Southern California and its second in three years. It was the first time the Seminoles had ever advanced to the finals in five trips to the annual playoffs.

Bruins Drop Baton In 440 Trial Of NCAA Track Meet

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—UCLA suffered the biggest disappointment of opening day of the NCAA Track and Field Championship Thursday when the Bruins dropped the baton

on the first handoff of the 440-yard relay trials and did not make the semifinals. The mishandled stick between Ronnie Welch and Reggie Robinson probably cost UCLA

eight to 10 points in the team race. Arkansas State's Thomas Hill proved his world record equalling performance last weekend was no fluke, Thomas who tied the world mark of 13.2 in the U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships, sailed over the 120 high hurdles in 13.5 and thereby won his heat.

Other top performances included Oregon's Roscoe Divine in the mile, 4:02.9; Wisconsin's Mark Winzenried in the 800, 1:40.9; North Carolina Central's Larry Black in the 200, 20.5, and UCLA's Wayne Collett in the 440 intermediate hurdles, 50.2.

Yanks Edge Boston To Narrow Orioles' Lead

BOSTON (UPI)—Curt Blefary, batting only .103 at game time, belted his second homer of the season and Jerry Kenney scored two additional runs Thursday night as the New York Yankees overcame a pair of homers by Rico Petrocelli to edge the Boston Red Sox, 3-2.

The victory was the Yankees' 12th in their last 14 games and moved them to within a game and a half of the first place Baltimore Orioles in the American League's East Division.

With one out in the eighth Ray Fosse singled and Grig Nettles walked. Dick Such replaced reliever Jim Shellenbach and Horton smacked his first pitch over the fence for his eighth homer of the season.

Hill posted the best time in the high hurdles, one-tenth of a second over Texas-El Paso's Paul Gibson, who ran in a different heat.

Blefary homered in the fourth to make it 2-0, and the Yankees added a run in the fifth on a walk to Keefey, a stolen base and a single by Bobby Murcer.

UCLA figured to battle Texas-El Paso for the top spot in the 440 relay. Both teams had previous legs of 39.4 seconds. North Carolina Central, California and Texas A & M posted the best marks Thursday, each team running in 39.8.

Other top performances included Jerome Liebenberg of Western Michigan in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, 8:58.6; Isaac Curtis of Cal State in the 100, 9.4; Bill Blinnee of Dartmouth in the hammer throw, 105-2; Bill Schmidt of North Texas in the javelin, 267-11; Karl Salb of Janss in the shot put, 64-0 3/4, and Tom Smith of Oregon in the long jump, 25 feet 10 inches.

Marty Liquori of Villanova, the defending champion in the mile, saved his energy by qualifying third in his heat at 4:07.4. Another defending champ, Steve De Autremont of Oregon State, was second in the hammer throw, qualifying with a heave of 194 feet.

The Yankees jumped on Ray Culp for a run in the first inning when Kenney doubled with one out and later scored on a bases-loaded walk to Thurman Munson.

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NEW DARK BLUE jackets, with white trim, are being worn by employees of the Burley city recreation department. The jackets were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson. From left are Loren Nichols, parks; Tony Clark, baseball, and Ken

Wishart, golf, back row. In the front row, from left are Tammy Thornberg, swimming pool; Jill Hoffhuber, girls program, and the Andersons. A varied summer recreation program is under way in Burley.

Buhl Girl Leaves For Summer Abroad

BUHL — Lark Kyles, a summer exchange student under the Youth for Understanding program left for Germany Thursday, June 18.



LARK KYLES

She will be a senior at Buhl high school this fall and is the first exchange student from Buhl to go overseas under the YFU program.

Miss Kyles will leave from Des Moines, Iowa, on a chartered plane with 170 other students all of whom will be placed in 13 different countries after arriving in Europe. Upon her arrival in Hamburg, Germany, she will either be met by her host family, with whom she will live for two months, or by a YFU representative who will route her to her destination which is Eppstein, Germany. The return trip is scheduled for the middle of August.

Miss Kyles, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyles, Buhl, received encouragement from Agnes DeCris, one of Buhl's exchange students from Belgium to apply for this opportunity. After sending the necessary data to YFU headquarters in Ann Arbor, Mich. she received her letter of acceptance. Purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for American high school students to live with a family overseas and to develop a better understanding and appreciation of the peoples of other lands.

Miss Kyles has studied piano for many years under Mrs. Roger Vincent and has taken ballet and modern dance lessons. An active 4-H member for seven years, she is now president of the Sunnyside Livestock Club, a club boasting 40 members. She is also a member of the 4H builders club.

She is president of the senior high school Junior Music Club and is a piano accompanist in the high school, works in student service, has been a member of the girl's chorus, is a member of the skit club, drama club, annual staff, belongs to Job's daughters, is a member of Dillstante, and a member of the Baptist church.

Program Given

SHOSHONE — The Women's Society of Christian Service heard a program on "Christian Action in Today's World," at their meeting held at the church.

Mrs. Everett Kidner and Mrs. Robert Ballard were in charge of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary Pethick and Mrs. R. W. Grove.

ATTENDING MEET
 JEROME — K. S. Brown, pastor of the Jerome Seventh-Day Adventist Church, is attending the 51st World Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in Atlantic City.

Magic Valley

Flood Problems To Be Aired At Hailey

HAILEY — A hearing to obtain firsthand information on flood problems and other conditions related to the development of water resources

will be held in the Big Wood River Basin has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey high school auditorium.

The meeting will be under the direction of the Department of Army which is holding a similar meeting in Gooding Wednesday. A plan for flood control and better planned use of local waters will be presented, and any interested citizen is welcome to make his opinions known.

Especially invited to the hearing are representatives of federal, state, county and municipal agencies and those commercial, industrial, civic highway, railroad, educational and flood control interests and private property owners concerned.

"Local interests have expressed the desire to have flood protection measures investigated and to have studies made of irrigation and recreation potentials throughout the basin," officials noted. "Any studies made to satisfy these needs will be comprehensive in scope and cover all aspects of water resource development."

All important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the records of the hearing will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Army for consideration. Oral statements, however, will be heard.

2 Drivers Are Cited In Mishap

BURLEY — Both drivers were cited after a two-vehicle collision at 10:40 a. m. Thursday on a county road two miles south and two and one-half miles east of Burley.

State Patrolman Charles Pugh said Richard White, 27, Burley, was cited for failure to register his 1954 Ford, while James Colvin, 16, Burley, was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Aides Installed

FILER — Roger Kalbfleisch was installed president of the Nazarene Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

Lynda Sharp is vice president; Mrs. Robert Triplett, secretary; and Susy Weller, treasurer. Rev. Jack Well installed the young people into their new offices.

Opening Of T.F. Plant Is Delayed

An electrical problem in some of the machinery has delayed the start of production at the Longview Fibre Co. plant south of Twin Falls, according to Gordon Richards, plant manager.

All of the machinery is in place and ready to go, and it is hoped that production can start by Monday, Mr. Richards said today.

The company will manufacture cardboard packing cartons on order for a wide variety of industries, ranging from potato packing to food-processing firms.

Green Team Wins In Shoot

HANSEN — The Green team with six members present won with a score of 271 points at the regular Modern Woodmen Rifle shoot at the Woodman Hall. Red team shot a score of 223 with five members present.

Norville Reynolds was high man with an individual score of 51 points. Joe Hill was second with a score of 47, and Jack Nuckols, third, with a score of 46.

Mrs. Minerva Smith was high for women with a score of 49; Mrs. Ruth Hill, second, score 46, and Mrs. Cloe Weech and Mrs. Rae Nuckols tied for third place with scores each of 43.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were hosts.

Gov. Samuelson Will Address Annual Seminar For Idaho Peace Officers

BURLEY — Gov. Don Samuelson will head the list of state officials and department heads who will address the 40th annual seminar of the Idaho Peace Officers Association at the Ponderosa Convention Center here Monday to Thursday.

The governor will address the group on the final day, while other speakers include Raymond May, director of the Board of Corrections; Tommy Terrell, director of the Public Employees Retirement System;

and Robert Arneson, director of the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission will speak on Tuesday.

IPOA Pres. Larry Plott, Pocatello, said a highlight of the event will be a firearms demonstration by Lt. Dan Combs of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol during a break in the all-day range firing Wednesday.

Representatives of three state departments — criminal identification, communications

and investigation — along with Sheriff Kenneth Wharton, Malad, president of the Idaho Sheriffs Association, will hold an open panel discussion Monday afternoon.

State, city and county department representatives will be honored at the officer of the year banquet June 23 and the trophy banquet will be held the final night, Plott said.

enforcement matters during the final morning session. Business sessions, where resolutions and recommendations will be acted upon, will be held during the final day when officers will be elected and the site of the 1971 seminar chosen.

Plott said special programs have been arranged for women attending the seminar, and that golf, bowling and pistol competition would be held during the second day for all registrants.

Burley Employes Have Jackets

BURLEY — Employees of the Burley city recreation department are sporting dark blue jackets, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Burley.

The jackets serve to identify employees in the parks, baseball, golf, swimming and girls recreational activities, according to Jack Keen, city recreation director.

The jackets have white trim and the letters B. R. P. D. which stand for Burley Recreation and Parks Department.

More than 400 persons have registered for the first session of the Red Cross swimming lessons which are now under

way. Mr. Keen said the pool is available for private parties, women's fitness swimming, family nights and teen night with a special event set for Aug. 2 at the pool.

Among the varied activities available is archery on the indoor and outdoor range at Main and Hilland Avenue, the Burley Bowmen Clubhouse.

There is band for beginners and advanced players and interested persons should contact the central school office. Baseball is under way for both boys and adults.

There are public docks for

boating located near the Burley golf course and Tom's Marina. Golfing classes and public golfing is offered at the Burley Municipal golf course, with George McHale manager and pro.

Games for children under 12 are held from 10:30 a. m. to noon each Monday and Wednesday at North Park, East Park and West Park. Horseshoe pitching pits are located in Salmon Park.

The director added that softball has been organized for adults and girls. Tennis courts are located at Salmon park with special instruction available.

Night trapshooting is held on Wednesday nights at Cassia Rod and Gun range.

Reservations for patio picnic parties must be made at City Service Center.

The Burley Parks and Recreation Department, as an affiliate member of the National Recreation and Parks Association, is dedicated to the end that every child shall have a place to play in safety and that every person, young and old shall have an opportunity for the best and most satisfying use of his leisure time, Mr. Keen said.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho—Friday, June 19, 1970

Workshop Is Planned In Hailey

HAILEY — Community problems workshops have been scheduled for July 27 and 28 in Hailey under the direction of a team of specialists from Idaho State University.

The dates were selected during a recent special meeting called by Mayor Lawrence Hoag for local businessmen to confer with Paul Kelly, Community Development Specialist and Peggy Gardner, ISU representative of the Government Research Institute.

A review of the 1969 survey of the city in the fields of community problems related to agriculture, business development and industrial growth, education, employment, health, housing, local government, poverty, recreation, social problems and human relations, and youth opportunities.

The workshops will be an effort to remedy at least the acute problems.

Seventeen Idaho cities were surveyed last year to determine the nature and severity of problems in the state, and to determine ways to help the cities to full development of their resources, potential and actual.

Seagull Is Blamed For Accident

BURLEY — A seagull was blamed for a one-car accident at 5:30 a. m. Thursday five miles east of the rest area Raft River on Interstate 80.

Mrs. Doris Gonzales, 28, Los Angeles, Calif., who was driving a 1965 Plymouth station wagon west, told officers a seagull flew up in front of her, frightening her.

She pulled the car to the left and it went into the median and overturned. Passengers in the vehicle were her husband, Herman Gonzales, 33, and the couple's four children, Sheila, Annette, Mark and Randy. Randy was treated for head injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and then released.

Protect Quality Of Idaho Spuds, Shippers Warned

SUN VALLEY — "Top quality is what made Idaho famous for her potatoes, and state growers and shippers have an obligation to protect that reputation," Bert J. Block

said here Thursday.

Mr. Block was featured speaker during the opening session of the 42nd annual convention of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association, Inc. He is

manager, produce operations, Godfrey Company, Waukegan, Wis. "Idaho's famous product needs to be identified all the way, and stamping is a must," he said.

If growers and shippers do not spend a dime on advertising and use the funds to finance the development of a method to stamp or brand the potatoes, he said, it would be a profitable investment. He cited many instances wherein other states have been marketing potatoes under the Idaho reputation, and even shippers within the area marketing layers of Idaho potatoes with layers of others. Because other states often have a higher acreage yield than does Idaho, other potatoes are often less expensive. "Others are living off the reputation you are paying for," he said.

Mr. Block also slammed the practice of bagging potatoes in 100 pound lots, saying he believed such practice resulted in about 10 per cent more bruises. He also disagreed with recent potato burnings, comparing the action with college riots.

"We must impress upon the public that food is a bargain in this country," he concluded. "The spendable income of the nation has risen at a much faster rate than food prices, and last year consumers spent only 16 per cent of their spendable income on food."

Speaking at Friday's session were Alan Raines, executive vice president and Bernie Imming, secretary, United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, Washington, D. C., while Jack Davis, president, United Fresh Fruit, and Cavett Robert, Phoenix attorney, will speak Saturday. Some 325 members and their wives are attending the three-day event.

T.F. Development Will Be Discussed

Business and community leaders of South and Central Idaho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power auditorium to discuss community development.

Glenn Lungren, vice president of the First Security Bank at Boise, as chairman of the Idaho Development Con-

sultants group, will conduct the informal meeting which is designed to familiarize community leaders with the importance of local involvement in community economic development.

"This meeting is to show businessmen and organizations the need for economic development," Mr. Lungren said, "and what steps the community might take to prepare itself so it will be ready when opportunity avails itself."

"Unless an organization already exists," he said, "the first step is to set up an adequate group of competent people in various walks of life who will devote time and effort to a community undertaking."

Speakers will discuss each of the eight books in the "Community Development" series prepared by the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development of the guidance of Lloyd D. Howe, industrial developer.

Among those who will be speaking are Dale Hadley, Boise, Union Pacific Railroad; Pat Harwood, Caldwell, Simplot; Bert Mitchell, Boise, Small Business Administration; Hugh Wilson, Boise, State Chamber of Commerce; Ken Baird, Boise, Intermountain Gas Co.; Bill Grange, Boise, Idaho Power Co.; Martin Warberg, Boise, Bank of Idaho; Roger McGinnis, Boise, Boise Chamber of Commerce, and other representatives of the Idaho Development Consultants organization.

Car Struck By Train At Kimama

RUPERT — A 1968 Ford was demolished Thursday evening when it was hit by a Union Pacific freight train after the vehicle had been stalled on the Kimama crossing, 15 miles north of Paul.

State Patrolman Gordon Mills, who investigated, said the driver, Will N. Dalton, 49, Paragonah, Utah, had left the vehicle to get help after it became stalled in the loose ballast, a mixture of oil and gravel used by the railroad company along tracks.

Engineer C. L. Hegstrom, 58, Inkorn, said he was going about 70 miles per hour and applied the brakes when he saw the stranded car. The vehicle was carried about half a mile down the tracks. Patrolman Mills reported an estimated \$2,000 damage to the front end of train No. 713. R. B. Watkins, Pocatello, was the conductor.

WINS PRIZE
 BURLEY — Velma Marsh, Burley, won third prize for an essay on "A Student Looks at N.F.L.P.N."



WIDE OPEN SPACES at the gymnasium of the new College of Business, Idaho State University, are receiving growing attention by students from Arrington Transportation Co. Many of the students are from the College of Business, Idaho State University.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Aggressive Bid Needs Good Play

NORTH (D)				19
♠	102			
♥	A3			
♦	A8754			
♣	A74			
WEST				
♠	A6			
♥	KQJ1002			
♦	A10			
♣	QJ10			
EAST				
♠	543			
♥	75			
♦	Q83			
♣	KR652			
SOUTH				
♠	KQJ987			
♥	A8			
♦	A3			
♣	A			
♠4th vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass	
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
3♥	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥K				

play to go along with it and Bob was mighty good at handling the dummy. It would have been a cinch for him to go down at this four-spade game: All he had to do would be to win the heart lead. Then, if the defense played two rounds of spades at the first opportunity Bob would have to lose two hearts, one club and the ace of trumps.

Bob saw this trap and avoided it by the simple expedient of letting West hold the first trick. Now it didn't matter what West did. If he played ace and another trump, Bob would be able to set up dummy's diamonds while the ace of hearts remained as an entry.

West did continue hearts. Bob won the second heart in dummy, entered his hand with the ace of clubs, ruffed his last heart with the 10 of trumps and eventually lost a club and the ace of trumps plus the trick lost at the start.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

CARD SENSE

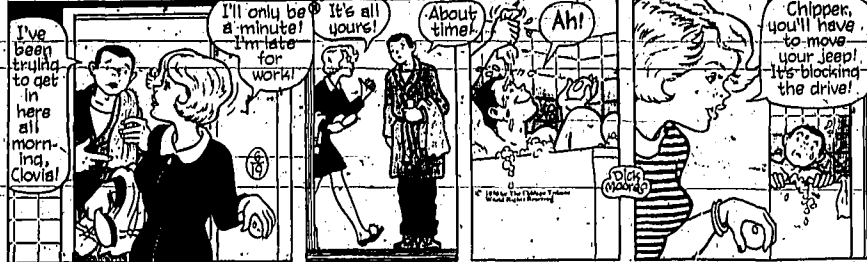
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass 1♣
You, South, hold:
♠2 ♠AK54 ♣Q842 ♣KJ97

What do you do now?
A—Bid four no-trump. If your partner shows only one ace you can stop at five no-trump by bidding five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid four no-trump and your partner bids five spades to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



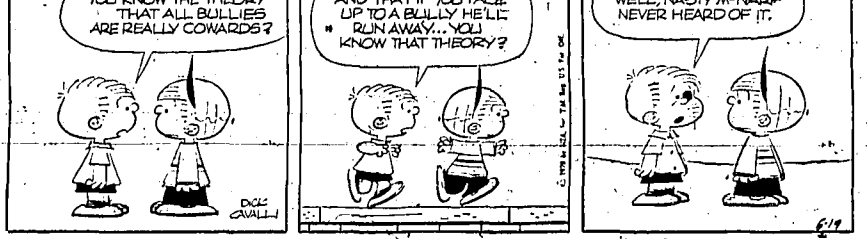
THE WIZARD OF ID.



CAPTAIN EASY



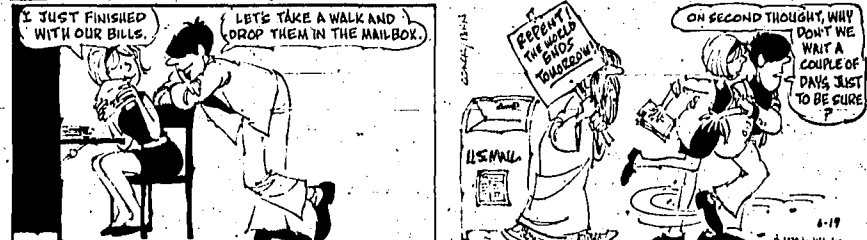
WINTHROP



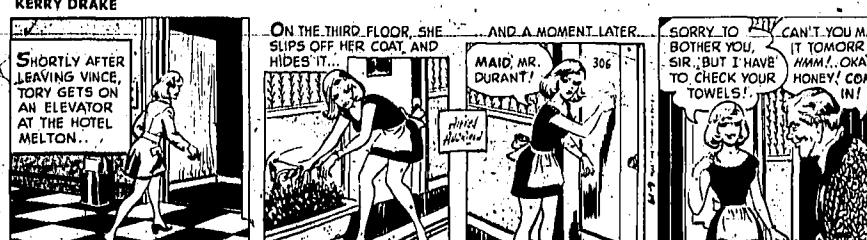
ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Alice in Wonderland

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS	35 Beverage	8 Fur fiber refuse	slons (bot.)
1 The March	36 Live! dance	9 Lobster, for instance	33 Mountain pass
5 The Turtle	37 Superlative suffix	10 Roman bronze	39 By itself (Latin)
9 The Chestnut	38 Wild	11 Article	41 Small blatt
12 Dyeing apparatus	40 Pacific	17 Head 'em	45 Greenland village
13 Comp. point	42 Cut	18 Citrus fruit	46 German title of respect
14 Alkali	43 Of the moon	21 Decreases	47 Greek god of war
effluence	44 Comp. point	22 Irishman's pipe	48 That woman
15 Alice's avian friend	45 Fibrous	23 Dimal	49 Stir
16 The Sleepy	46 Ringed metal strap	24 Lava (bot.)	50 Huston
18 Producer	47 Sponger	25 One who reposes	52 Past
20 Dance step	48 Norse god	26 Sharp	53 Hut
21 Snake	49 Tribute	27 Manufactured	54 Hooley
24 Altair, for example	50 English princess	28 Sharp bark	
27 College treasury	51 Horse god	29 Sharp bark	
30 Gaze fixedly	52 That man	30 Calyx divi	
31 American	53 One who		
32 Feminine relative	54 Manufactured		
34 On this side (prefix)	55 Swan genus		
	7 Aulo		

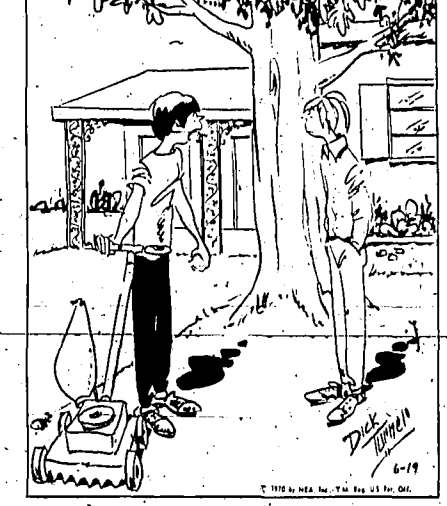


"You know, summer vacation is fine—but actually, you meet more boys at school!"

OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Try	31 Needed	61 May	81 Scorpio
APR. 19	2 You	32 Credit	62 Genoa	82 Sagittarius	
MAY 14	3 Purchase	33 Risks	63 Money	83 Capricorn	
JUN. 12-21-23-26	4 Small	34 Or	64 Wish	84 Aquarius	
JUL. 13-19-20-26	5 Luxuries	35 Possibility	65 The	85 Pisces	
AUG. 12-19-23-26	6 Pleasure	36 And	66 Indicated		
SEPT. 11-18-23-26	7 Please	37 Who	67 Special		
OCT. 11-18-23-26	8 To	38 Cheer	68 Now		
NOV. 11-18-23-26	9 Keep	39 Get	69 Rather		
DEC. 11-18-23-26	10 Costs	40 Appreciated	70 Showed		
	11 All	41 Good	71 For		
	12 If	42 Let	72 Be		
	13 You	43 Firm	73 Be		
	14 Company	44 Especially	74 Risks		
	15 Shouldn't	45 Other	75 Thin		
	16 You're	46 Rock	76 Finances		
	17 Loved	47 Or	77 Favored		
	18 Live	48 Facilities	78 Deny		
	19 Forget	49 By	79 Deny		
	20 Or	50 Cycle	80 Them		
	21 Home	51 You'll	81 You'll		
	22 Take	52 And	82 Real		
	23 Decorations	53 People's	83 Or		
	24 Good	54 Overt	84 An		
	25 Cool	55 Someone	85 Change		
	26 Are	56 Variety	86 Started		
	27 Oppose	57 Facilities	87 Now		
	28 Oppose	58 Decisions	88 Don't		
	29 Those	59 In	89 Boldly		
	30 Weather	60 Strike	90 Estimate		

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21	1 Your	31 Desk	61 Now	81 Scorpio
APR. 19	2 May	32 Spacious	62 Genoa	82 Sagittarius	
MAY 14	3 Slow-paced	33 Be	63 And	83 Capricorn	
JUN. 12-21-23-26	4 A	34 You're	64 And	84 Aquarius	
JUL. 13-19-20-26	5 Day	35 You	65 The	85 Pisces	
AUG. 12-19-23-26	6 Excellent	36 Only	66 Indicated		
SEPT. 11-18-23-26	7 Well-off	37 Popular	67 Personality		
OCT. 11-18-23-26	8 Acquaintance	38 Birth	68 Consequence		
NOV. 11-18-23-26	9 Clear	39 Circle	70 Develop		
DEC. 11-18-23-26	10 You'll	40 Of	71 Up		
	11 Probably	41 May	72 Business		
	12 Don't	42 Fight	73 Of		
	13 Probably	43 May	74 Places		
	14 Don't	44 Widens	75 Places		
	15 Enjoy	45 Circulate	76 Achievement		
	16 Hopefully	46 Sparks	77 Friends		
	17 Outlook	47 Or	78 Unfinished		
	18 Treasure	48 Or	79 Remained		
	19 Your	49 Chance	80 Aggressive		
	20 You	50 Aggressive	81 A		
	21 Idiot	51 Look	82 Storm		
	22 Acquaintance	52 Look	84 Opportunity		
	23 Rely	53 A	85 Business		
	24 Rely	54 And	86 And		
	25 Rely	55 Rely	87 Situation		
	26 Rely	56 Rely	88 Situation		
	27 Rely	57 Rely	89 Situation		
	28 Rely	58 Rely	90 Situation		

Record Reviews

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

Together After Five: Sir Douglas Quintet (Smash SR5 87130)

One of the first groups to weave modern rock and country sounds together, the Sir Douglas Quintet remains one of the finest exponents of this funky brand of music.

This new album, the third in less than a year, contains many fine examples of this group's peculiar brand of rock with its border influences.

Sir Douglas is Doug Sahm, leader and driving force of the quintet. Eleven of the 12 tunes in this album are by Sahm, and the 12th is a Dylan number.

The group presents a shifting impression, going from pure country rock sounds to near jazz rock to songs with much Mexican influence.

Sahm's gruff singing voice is very appealing, and very suitable to the rustic music the group plays.

There are several extremely good pieces of music in this album. "Nuevo Laredo" is a mixture of many forces of music, and is highly appealing.

"Son of Bill Baby," although credited to Sahm, is largely stolen from an old Leadbelly tune. Practically all the musical structure of the tune is a copy of Leadbelly's shuffling guitar work of "Western Plains," and about half of the lyrics of "Son of Bill Baby" (by Douglas Sahm) are stolen directly from Leadbelly's tune. It's still a good tune, even though Leadbelly wouldn't appreciate the theft.

There are several other tunes of note, "Backwoods Girl" is good, contemporary country pop; "Seguin" is a flowing sort tempo ballad, and "Magic Illusion" shows influences of Creedence in its structure.

"Nuevo Laredo" has the wherewithal to be a bigger hit than the group's "Mendocino" of last year.

Four stars. Shazam: The Move (A&M SP 4259)

Although none of them look like crippled newboys awing to turn into Captain Marvel Jr. by shouting "Shazam," the Move, four resident ex-bad boys make some mighty palatable music in this first album by the group in a long time.

Once the Peck's Bad Boys of the London popclub scene, The Move has stopped smashing TV sets now that they have gained attention, both for their music and their antics.

They needn't have smashed all those TVs. Their music would have attracted enough attention on its own without all the histrionics.

The group is a moderately heavy British rock group, with many creative twists which sparkle throughout the music. The group's songs are long, but rewarding.

There are constantly shifting patterns of sound, tempos, downshifting into dreamlike ballad moments, then clipping along into a different tempo and melody, all done quite tastefully and entertainingly.

Move's music is very inventive. They are copying anybody, or any style, but are boldly exploring uncharted fields of music, doing some extremely interesting things with this thing we call rock.

They should have been on record long before this. Four stars.

On the Seventh Day (Mercury SR 61248)

"It took God six days to create a perfect world. On the seventh day He rested. That was a big mistake, for on the seventh day, we took over."

This one of the most chilling, provocative records you will ever hear in your lifetime. It should be required listening for every man, woman and child in the United States, if we are to preserve our sanity for the future.

It is social commentary, a mixture of music and voice, real and fantasy, a gripping, caustic, emphatic, terrifying look at us.

It begins with the quote above, then a baby's cry, then a soulful gospel tune, which is interrupted by a conversation that slowly takes shape as the crew of the Enola Gay discussing the first A-bomb drop.

As the bombardier tells of approaching the target, the sounds of a Japanese children's chorus rise in crescendo of beautiful sound, which ends with a wondrous explosion as the A-bomb detonates.

The rest of the record is just as provocative, mixing actual recordings of violence of our time (the assassinations, black

and draft protest, racial tension, poverty, war, bureaucratic blindness) with grooving music which serves as proper counterpoint.

The record was written and produced by Alan Bernstein and Victor Milrose, and it is a masterful creation.

Get it now. It will be the "In" record of the year.

Five stars. Blue Cheer (Philips 600 333)

This heavy blues group serves up a mixture of music in its fourth album, a salt and pepper selection of reconstituted country rock and blues.

Heavily influenced by the Stones, Blue Cheer nevertheless manages to slowly develop its sound. Some of the new pieces in this album also have the mark of John Mayall in their instrumental structuring, particularly "Saturday

Evening." Seven of the 10 tunes are by the group's members, two are by Gary Yoder, and the last is Delaney Bramlett's and Mac Davis' "Hello, L.A., Bye Bye Birmingham."

But the best number in the album is "Natural Man," by Dickie Peterson and Ralph Burns. Peterson plays bass and sings, and Kellogg is on keyboards.

The tune will likely become a standard. It's an R&B flavored blues number with good lyrics, and a good melody. Peterson's singing on the song is deeply steeped in the nasal tradition of Mose Allison.

Several other tunes are above average: "Long You's Easy" is a smooth rocking number; "You're Going to Need Someone" and "Ain't That the Way" are both good numbers.

Four stars. American Woman: The Guess Who (RCA LP 4268)

Aside from the hit record "No Time," this new album by The Guess Who contains some excellent other tunes, including the title number.

"American Woman" sounds like it groups protest, or a total rejection of femininity. It is a good number, with arresting lyrics and melodies.

Another winner is "Talisman," a slow refined rock ballad of mysterious lyrics and fine singing, and "When Friends Fall Out" is also very good.

Classified

Last and Found
A woman's missing...
A man's missing...
A dog's missing...

Special Notices
HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory.
FIRM UP: lone up. Take inches off while you relax, watch TV, read or work. Sit up the Slim-Vu Way. Call 733-8804 for appointment and/or information.

Personal
PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service, all confidential. Phone 733-4431—night 733-3773.
EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, acrobatics. BANNER Furniture, 733-1421.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-4030, Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-9457.

SALES MANAGER
And two salesmen for new car and truck dealer. Nearby city. Write, c/o Times-News, Box 2-1.

WANTED
HAY, STACKING
With New Holland Stacker. Experienced operator. Efficient service.
Phone 543-6234, Buhl LYNN LAPRAY

Work Wanted
ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding new lawns. Floyd Gamble, 733-8884, evenings.
MASONRY and carpenter work wanted. Phone 734-3430.

YOUR HAND saw and circle saw sharpened—automatic machine process. Sharn Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North. 733-2454.
CUSTOM roller harrowing, grain planting, discing, harrowing, etc. H. Peterson, 328-4226—733-5990.
IRONINGS, shirts a specialty. \$1.25 per hour. Phone 423-5670.
WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Call 733-3673.

Personal

FOSTER CARE for children: infants through 17. Urgently needed. Hours and care expenses provided. Plus clothing and medical care. Contact The Dept. of Public Assistance, 733-3232, 601 Addition Avenue West, Twin Falls.



GYM DANDY makes exercising more fun. Lose weight and inches easily. 734-7819.
Rent this and other Walton exercise equipment at **BANNER FURNITURE**, 127 2nd Ave. West 733-1421

Baby Sitters—Child Care
13-YEAR OLD girl will babysit in home. Will have mother supervision. 734-7819.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, child care center, ages 3 and up. Phone 733-7800, 733-9010.

WANTED: Reliable babysitter in my home. Call 734-3057 after 5:00 p.m.

Employment Agencies
JOB OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 689-Filer Avenue, Buhl 1213. 733-5567.

MAGIC VALLEY Placement Consultants, 2nd Floor, Bank of Idaho, 733-4520.

Help Wanted
YOU CAN HELP the family budget. 4- or 5-hours-per-day will bring profitable income. 733-0830.

HELP WANTED: male or female, industrious, individual, part time or full time. Salary and opportunities unlimited. For interview, call 733-8804.

WANTED: experienced service station attendant. Apply in person, Don's Conoco, 261 West Main, Jerome.

RETIRED COUPLE nurses aide to manage small rest home. 733-6487.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live with me night and day. Housekeeping. Phone 733-2339.

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

SHE WHO hesitates... is losing an opportunity to make \$\$\$ serving friends and neighbors with superior cosmetics and toiletries. Own territory. Own hours. Call now 733-7413 or write Ayn-Dist. Manager, Phyllis McIntire, Route 2, Kimberly, Idaho.

WANTED: Christian lady or girl to live-in, board and room, and salary furnished. Ideal Motel, Filer 326-9933.

MECHANIC wanted. Ford car preferred but not necessary. Contact Ernie Kruger, Service Manager, at Bill Workman Ford, Twin Falls.

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

FULLER BRUSH needs male and female, part time, 4- to 7:00 week. 543-4776. 733-7405

MAN FOR general farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 422-7264.

LEADING ladies' apparel store in Twin Falls is seeking experienced salesperson capable of assuming responsible position with firm. Starting salary: \$300 or more commensurate with ability and experience. Paid insurance plan, vacation and 5 day week. Our employees know of this announcement. All replies treated with strict confidence. If so desired, Write Box 2-3, c/o Times News.

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LADY to cook and keep house for elderly gentleman, board, room, and wages. 543-4089. Buhl, evenings.

LADY alone needs competent cook, housekeeper or nursing care. Drive. Age about 50. Winter in California. Write Box 466-Kelchum.

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EXPERIENCED Warehouseman, wholesale electrical supply house, major lines. Salary open, fringe benefits, must relocate to south-west Wyoming. Send resume, Box 157, Groom River, Wyo.

BALING wanted. Have Freeman baler. Call 733-7889.

WANTED CUSTOM green choppin' and haying. Call Huber & Sons, 4238

CUSTOM hay stacking. Contact Gerald Wilcox, 324-2272, Jerome.

AUTOMATIC hay stacking. Lighthouse Custom Farming, 733-8363.

WANTED: Hay stacking with harrow. See Oral Bradley, Jerome, 324-5528.

SWATHING and baling. Blair's Custom Farming, call early morning or evenings, 324-4459, Jerome.

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BALING wanted, big job or small. Have Freeman baler. Norman Phipps, phone 733-1990.

HAY STACKING Experienced stacking with harrow bed. Go anywhere. 543-4081, Buhl, Bob and Neil Ring.

CUSTOM HAYING, anywhere. Swathing, baling and stacking. Taylor Bros. Filer, 326-5365, 326-4610.

CUSTOM Baling, have Freeman baler. Call 829-5167.

HAY STACKING in Jerome area. Barney Krueger, 324-4068.

HAY hauling and stacking. E. W. Featherston, 1237 5th Avenue East. 733-3316.

WANTED CUSTOM hay swathing and combining. John Triplett, 734-2752, Twin Falls.

CUSTOM hay baling. Call Bernard Hoffman, 733-3538.

WANTED: Custom swathing and hay baling or will balle on shares. Burley area. 678-8448.

Got Weed Problems IN YOUR FIELDS OR PASTURES? Get them out! Call Bill Newbery at 733-4997.

CUSTOM SWATHING Arlyn, Krohn Eden 825-5093

HAY HAULING and stacking. Edgar Ballard, 734-3376.

CUSTOM CHOPPING GreenHayShed.com And Custom Swathing Vernon Olander, 543-4572, Buhl.

CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING YOUR DEALER FOR HYVAC FORAGE SAVER Saves the valuable natural plant juices.

LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING Filer 326-4703

WANTED
HAY, STACKING
With New Holland Stacker. Experienced operator. Efficient service.
Phone 543-6234, Buhl LYNN LAPRAY

Work Wanted
ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding new lawns. Floyd Gamble, 733-8884, evenings.
MASONRY and carpenter work wanted. Phone 734-3430.

YOUR HAND saw and circle saw sharpened—automatic machine process. Sharn Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North. 733-2454.
CUSTOM roller harrowing, grain planting, discing, harrowing, etc. H. Peterson, 328-4226—733-5990.
IRONINGS, shirts a specialty. \$1.25 per hour. Phone 423-5670.
WANTED: Lawn mowing jobs. Call 733-3673.

Business Opportunities

BRICK four-plex. Two bedroom units. Top condition. Excellent location. Room for expansion. Offers good return on investment. \$12,500 and convenient terms if desired. Appointment showing anytime. Twin Falls Realty, 733-8442, evenings, George Haney, 733-4609.

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MUST SELL due to health. 16 unit motel, grossing \$77,000. \$10,000 down. Will consider clear home. Please. Please mail us an offer. Gem State Realty, 733-5336.

SALE OR LEASE
Cafe and souvenir shop. Bihal, Idaho. Myron Harbough, Gooding, Idaho. Phone 824-4137, or 724-062.

10 Acre tractor park in Magic Valley, ready for occupancy. \$9,000. STOCKMENS REALTY, 600 N. Main, Filer, Idaho. 733-4845. Office: Filer, 425-5574. Carlie Butler, 825-5573.

NOW available for sale or trade: Store and station building (located on highway 93 - 3 miles north of Filer). Over 400 sq. ft. highway frontage. Excellent location for trailer court, motel, etc. Terms available and will consider trades on homes. Write to: One of the top territories! Earnings can be over \$12,000 per year. Call Lloyd Casper, 536-7030 or send resume to Route 1, Wendell, Idaho.

SNAP-ON TOOL CORPORATION
Has an opening for an independent dealer in this area. We are looking for someone who is honest, willing to work hard, have a sincere desire to succeed in business for themselves, and accept management position, as all promotions are based on merit. One of the top territories! Earnings can be over \$12,000 per year. Call Lloyd Casper, 536-7030 or send resume to Route 1, Wendell, Idaho.

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FIVE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, extra large living room, new drapes, carpet. Walk out basement (large carpeted family room). Near Normanside School. 733-5240

BEAUTIFUL NORTH SUNRISE Lovely 3 bedroom brick - built-in appliances - Gold Medalion over 1,300 square feet, extra, bath, hardwood and carpet. The low price will save you money. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580, Evenings 733-5830, 733-3169, 733-6521.

LIKE BRICK? Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, two car garage, and fenced yard. \$17,000 - 0% Terms. Real Estate Service-733-1416.

BUY this nice two bedroom home, basement, garage, oak furnace, large living room, attractive kitchen. Great one of a kind. \$8,900. Call Harold Keithly, 733-2400 or Land Office of Idaho Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

NEWER 3 bedroom, lovely carpeted living room, fireplace, pulped kitchen, colored bath fixtures, central air conditioning, wood fencing, near Morningdale school. Call 733-5450 anytime after 2 p.m. for appointment. Priced to sell.

OUT OF TOWN owner must sacrifice small 2 bedroom home. Full basement. Just right for couple or older couples. \$7,700. See at 294 Van Buren.

BY OWNER: More living for your money; beautiful split-level, 3 big bedrooms, large family room, loads of storage space, built-in. Buy my equity, take over \$14,000. 311 Sharry Drive, 733-9134.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, carpeted, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with bedroom, fireplace, double garage, 733-6381 weekends or after 5:00 weekdays.

MONEY saver, NE area, 1 year old brick home, redwood fencing, carpet, family room, 5 bedrooms, \$18,900. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

CLEANEST tri-level, masonry home in Twin. Carpeted, \$17,000. Call Mountain States Realty/733-8974.

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THE New modern way to have your own home. Buy our complete line of pre cut and sectional homes. Your exclusive INDEPENDENT HOME representatives. See our line of Lindal Cedar homes. Swiss Villa Development Company, 733-0716, or Gann Hopkins, 543-4445.

COMFORTABLE two bedroom home, close to large family room, built-in range in nice kitchen. Will G. J. Call Nadine Koepnick, 733-7997 or Office of Idaho Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.

COUNTRY living, new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, private well, appliances, carpet, \$15,900. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

LARGE two bedroom and den home, nearly one acre, less than 1 mile Twin, barn and corral. Only \$995 down. \$15,000 cash. Includes taxes and insurance. 734-2089.

BRICK 3 bedrooms, 437 Borah Avenue, garage, fenced yard, immediate possession. \$14,900. 4 1/2 percent loan. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

BY OWNER: Complete remodeled older home. Four bedrooms, Carpeted, 1240 Spruce. 734-2895.

BY OWNER: Beautiful nearly new fully carpeted good Medical Home. Excellent location. 733-0713, evenings.

AVAILABLE now, beautiful brick home, close to large family room, open Saturday or Sunday (12-2:00 P.M.). 974 Delmar Drive.

SAVE, owner transfer; must go. Attached bedroom, full basement, fireplace, large living room, kitchen with electric built-ins, dining area, 2 baths, double attached garage, nice yard and patio. Really a great home. \$26,000.

SHORT ACRE with 3 bedroom home with full basement. Also, horse barn and corral. Close to town. \$22,500.

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THREE BEDROOM HOME With Swimming pool on 3 lots in Hagerman.

HAGERMAN REALTY John LeMoine Realtor, 837-4443

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Edna Irish, 733-0882
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C. LOONEY, REALTOR (208) 733-4081 "Member of Multiple Listing"

CLEAN 2 bedroom home with a beautiful yard on a quiet street.

LARGE, well kept, 3 bedroom, brick, finished basement, ideal area.

3 BEDROOM home on short 1/2 acre, electric, carpet, filter. \$15,500

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ENJOY
LUXURY living for only \$19,700. This elegant home is all brick with 3 bedrooms. You will be pleased with the large family room and fireplace. Also included are 1 1/2 baths, built-in of wood to wall carpeting. See this today!

RELAXATION and privacy. This came free with this huge home on 3.6 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, double garage, large living room and family room. There are many more features too numerous for this space. We invite your immediate inquiry.

HAMLETT REALTY
Please call 733-4079 (anytime)
Ann Holmster 733-2810 (Home)

NEW LISTING
Brick 2 bedroom, full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Frontal street location. \$23,400.

GEM STATE REALTY
633 Blue Lakes North - 733-5336
Lou Thayer - 733-2291
Doug Volmer - 733-3445
J. W. Messersmith - 733-4546
Dick Messersmith - 733-0949

INCOME PROPERTY
Nice 2 bedroom home Full basement, extra clean. \$7,700. See at 294 Van Buren.

LOVELY KIMBERLY 4-BEDROOM HOME with large carpeted living

You are cordially invited to attend

OPEN HOUSE

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Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

*Saturday, June 20, from
Twelve O'clock until 5 p.m.*

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Everyone Welcome

FARM and GARDEN magazine

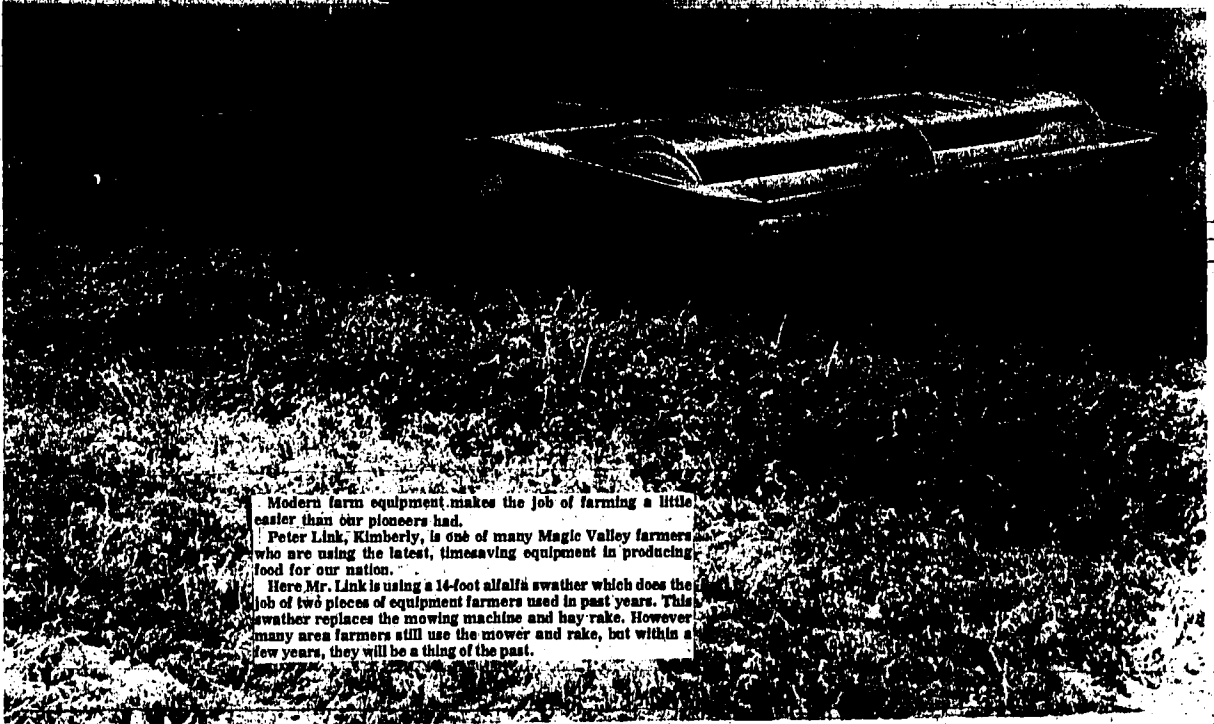
Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 19, 1970

Blaine County Grassman Of Year Tour Page 2
Large Concrete Silage Pit Page 4

Spring Yellowing Of Wheat Page 8
Green Thumb Tips Page 12



Modern farm equipment makes the job of farming a little easier than our pioneers had.

Peter Link, Kimberly, is one of many Magic Valley farmers who are using the latest, timesaving equipment in producing food for our nation.

Here Mr. Link is using a 14-foot alfalfa swather which does the job of two pieces of equipment farmers used in past years. This swather replaces the mowing machine and hay rake. However many area farmers still use the mower and rake, but within a few years, they will be a thing of the past.

Grassman Tour Held In Blaine

HAILEY — Eight grass operations in Blaine County were toured recently during the annual Grassman of the Year Tour.

Over 60 interested residents participated in the day-long event, sponsored by the County Grassman Committee, with Gordon Drage, Carey, president. Following the theme tour, "Site Adaption," each stop demonstrated the planting of grasses especially adapted to the soil situation.

Beginning at the Happy Acres tree farm north of Hailey, the group viewed tree plantings in a gravelly loam soil. Among the trees prospering in the soil were golden willow, blue spruce, douglas fir, concolor fir and a combination tree and wind-break planting with the shorter trees planted facing the wind, with taller trees behind.

Included in the combination planting were hybrid poplar followed by golden willow, siberian pea tree, Scotch pine and Austrian pine.

It was noted by Floyd Dorius, owner, that evergreens are best for ditch banks although they require more time to mature. Also at Mr. Dorius' home were viewed alternate row seeding of later orchard grass and rangel alfalfa. The alternation maintains a balance among the grass and legumes, and improves the root structure and nitrogen content of the soil, Mr. Dorius noted.

At the Jim Eakin ranch, south of Bellevue, participants viewed spring seeding of Oahu intermediate wheatgrass, a new variety which has taken hold in the ground, but has not matured enough to be useful this year. Major cause of failure, Mr. Eakin noted, is too loose of ground and too deep of planting.

A huge mechanical sprinkling program, new to the area, was demonstrated at the Cove Ranch, southeast of Bellevue on the Gannett Highway. The ranch presently has six machines which cover four acres each in a day.

Each machine pumps 900 gallons a minute and covers a 250-foot radius every three minutes. This is the first year for the project and although the program is suffering from a few problems, owners feel the system will prove valuable when the "bugs" are worked out.

Alta fecuo, seedings on reclaimed salt ground were viewed on the Bill Castle ranch northwest of Pocatello. Prior to this time the ground has not supported plant life, but with leveling, washing the surface by irrigation and fertilizer, it has been seeded with the adapted grass variety and has produced a crop.

Randy Drage, Carey, is operating the Adamson's ranch at Carey and this year demonstrated fertilizer application trials to determine which fertilizer responds on which soils. He has fertilized



THE TREE FARM of Floyd Dorius, north of Hailey, was one of the stops made by the Blaine County Grassman of the Year Committee recently while touring various county candidates for

the grassman title. Here Mr. Dorius, left, tells members of the tour party about his tree farm, the species of trees raised and also the type of grass he has seeded on this farm.

depleted alfalfa grass stands with good results.

At the Keith Justesen ranch north of Carey, participants viewed reclaimed waste land which has been seeded. One section is seeded with Nordon created wheatgrass and Ladak alfalfa and the other with Whitmar intermediate wheatgrass and Esaki sainfoin. Again the participants were able to witness the value of seed bed preparation.

At his ranch northeast of Carey, Mr. Drage demonstrated Garrison meadow fescue which he had planted on extremely wet soils. The grass is good for pasture feed, and has grown successfully on the soil that is nearly continually covered with water. Miles Roy's operation demonstrated an old seeding of

the long used fairway created with good results. At the Keith Justesen ranch north of Carey, participants viewed reclaimed waste land which has been seeded, now being in excellent condition.

The lunch stop at the fairgrounds at Carey was courtesy of the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, Hailey Chamber of Commerce, Blaine County Cattlemen's Association and the Dry Creek Cattlemen's Association. Grass variety demonstrations also were given during the lunch stop.

RETIREES

BOISE — Claude L. Naffziger, Boise, chief of repayment and statistics branch of the irrigation division, Bureau of Reclamation, has retired after 30 years of federal service, 25 of which have been with reclamation.

HAVE A PROBLEM PROPERTY?

Real estate counseling and exchanging. Get State Realty. Call Mr. Thorsen, 733-5336, for appointment.

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HYDRAULIC TRUCK HOISTS

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- No increase of mounting heights of the truck body.
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133 5th AVENUE SOUTH 733-1297

Grange Honors Fathers

RICHFIELD — Fathers were honored and the birthday of a member celebrated when the Richfield Grange met at the home of Mrs. Retta Powell with Mrs. Agnes Powell as co-hostess.

A cash donation was made to the Richfield Little League baseball organization. Mrs. Glen Ross read a lesson for fathers, Mrs. H. A. Ross, Sr., gave Bible quotations on fatherhood and Mrs. Jack Hubsmith gave a humorous reading for fathers.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, read a life history written by Mrs. Albert Pelley about her sister, Mrs. Jack Hubsmith, who was the birthday celebrant. Mrs. Hubsmith received a contest prize and Glen Ross, master, the attendance award.

Grangers At Albion See Slides

ALBION — Mr. and Mrs. Max Bruce presented their slide presentation of Cassia County Trails during the Albion Grange meeting at the Grange hall.

During the business meeting the grange members voted a contribution to the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund. The group decided to hold only the second meetings, each month, during June, July and August.

It was announced a special 4-H achievement night will be held Aug. 11 for the two home economics clubs, sponsored by the Grange.

9 Elmore Grangers Get Degree

KING HILL — Nine members of the Elmore County Pomona Grange received the fifth degree during a recent meeting in the King Hill Grange.

Members voted to donate \$15 to the 4-H Congress fund and \$15 to the Grange Youth Camp. A report was given by Mrs. Steven Waters, Mariposa Grange. Frank Jones, King Hill Grange, also gave a report.

T. N. McCartney, lecturer, presented a skit.

It was announced the King Hill Grange will host a picnic in July.

A letter from William Adams, Eagle, state Grange master, was read and pertained to the state and national Grange meetings in Boise this fall.

4-H'ers MEET

ALBION — Members of the Albion Greenhorns 4-H Club with horses worked on fair patterns at a recent meeting of the club at Jolley Acres.

A report was given on delivering the traveling duck to Magic Grange. It was noted the

duck laid four eggs while being cared for by the Jack Hubsmith children.

Friday, June 19, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3
Dairy month will be observed at the June 24 meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Behr.

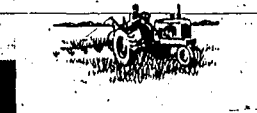
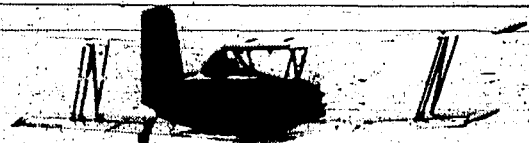
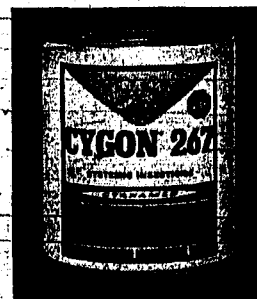
Protect Beans with Cygon
...controls mites aphids, leafhoppers, leaf miners, lygus

Can be used up to and including day of harvest! Cygon* 267 Systemic Insecticide is more effective than other compounds because it kills by both contact and systemic action. It gives high initial kill, then continues as a systemic protector—working from within the plant to resist "weathering" that often shortens the effective life of other materials.

Cygon is economical, too. Because it has long-lasting activity and is used at low rates, a little goes a long way. Cygon is also a low-hazard material—and when used according to directions, there are no residue problems.

For further information, contact your local insecticide supplier. Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

*Trademark



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FOR ALL YOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL NEEDS

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Officers Elected By 4-H Club

New officers of the Happy Go-Lucky 4-H Club were elected at a recent meeting in the home of Christine Britt.

The new officers include Jane Klinko, president; Janet High, vice president; Teresa Meyerhooffer, secretary; Eldonna VorWey, treasurer; Tracie Perkins, reporter; Christine Britt, song leader; Tracy Engelart, prayer leader, and Mickey Baker, recreation director.

Miss Britt gave a demonstration on sewing machine parts. Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, gave instructions on pulling threads and work was started on ponchos.

Knull Grange Gets Duck

Members of the Knull Grange received the travelling duck recently from 10 members of the Lucerne Grange.

This duck is auctioned at various granges to raise funds for the National Grange Convention to be held this fall in Boise.

Mrs. Betty Dossett, 4-H leader, told Grangers that her club recently cleaned the Grange hall as a community project. Other reports were given by Bob Howe, assistant scoutmaster; Glen Dossett, Elmer Dossett and Elmer Annis.

Father's Day articles were read by Mrs. Betty Dossett, Mrs. Tina Dossett, Mrs. Edith Knight, Mrs. Lela Annis, Mrs. Rue Rowe and Mrs. Amanda Platt.

Piano solos were presented by Cheryl and Linda Armstrong.

Rogerson 4-H Club Elects

ROGERSON — Members of the Sage Cite's 4-H Club have elected new officers and welcomed two new members.

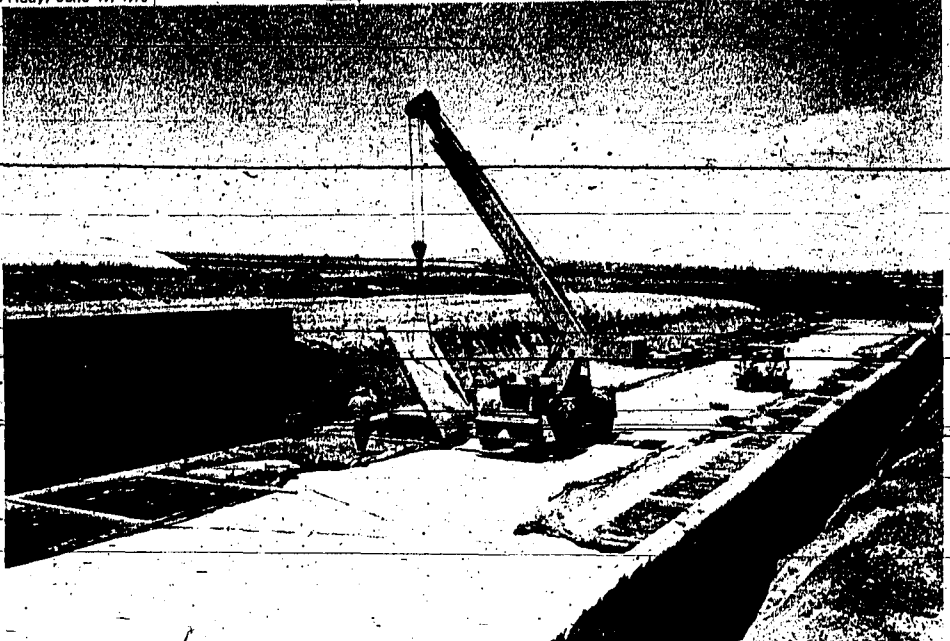
The new members are Scott Tverdy and Derald Lyons.

New officers include Neva Jones, president; Kathy Jones, vice president; Scott Tverdy, secretary; Derald Lyons, treasurer; Cathy Clark, reporter; Barbara Swan, recreation; and Florine Dick, sergeant at arms.

Junior leader of the club is Sharon Jones.

At a recent meeting Barbara Swan and Cathy Clark gave talks on lending and feeding 4-H calves.

The next meeting will be held June 23 at the Tverdy home.



ONE OF LARGEST concrete silage pits in Idaho is now under construction at Uhlig Feed Lots, Inc., near Murtaugh. When completed this concrete pit will have a capacity of about 8,000 tons of silage. The pit will be 50 feet wide, 380 feet long and 12 feet deep.

Contractor for the pit is H. H. Thompson, Twin Falls, and the concrete is supplied by Colonial Concrete, Inc., Twin Falls. The sides of the pit are being erected here in large slabs of concrete by the contractor.

Water Release Plan By Idaho Power Hit

BOISE — Increased water releases from the T. E. Roach Hells Canyon complex pose as much threat to Idaho as proposed Southwestern diversions and would "jeopardize the future optimum reclamation development of the Upper Snake River Basin," the Idaho State Reclamation Association's president warned Thursday.

Max B. Schlottman, Parma, disclosed he has written federal officials protesting moves toward requiring Idaho Power Company to release a minimum of 10,000 cubic feet per second of water—twice the amount fixed by its Federal Power Commission license.

"Such a requirement would result in the loss of 5,000 acres and would be the loss of sufficient water to irrigate between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of additional lands in the Upper Snake River Basin," he pointed out. His protest to the federal officials was endorsed by some 20 of the association's directors.

The association official said that as "Idaho irrigators will

know, Article 41 of the Idaho Power Company's Hells Canyon license subjects the Idaho Power Company Hells Canyon power plants to reduced flows for future upstream beneficial, consumptive uses of Snake River water for irrigation purposes."

Schlottman, whose group represents more than 200 districts irrigating over two million acres, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers now is studying the proposed increase under "pressure from the downstream recreation interests and the chambers of commerce of Lewiston and Clarkston, Washington."

The pressure, he said, is similar to proposals by Los Angeles in 1964-65 to divert 3,000-5,000 cubic feet per second of Snake River water from the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman.

At that time, the ISRA president recalled, "a nationwide emergency was declared and through the urgings of then-Gov. Robert E. Smylie and now-Gov. Don

Samuelson, the Idaho Water Resource Board was established to conserve and develop the optimum use of Idaho's water resources and to protect the waters of the State of Idaho from diversion out-of-state." He added:

"A requirement that a minimum flow of the Snake River at Lewiston must be doubled during the low-flow months would be as detrimental to upstream development as a diversion by the City of Los Angeles in 1965."

Such a requirement, Schlottman declared, "would be merely another step toward the elimination of existing state water rights and would tend toward the infringement of not only future upstream development, but would tend to erode existing upstream rights

and uses."

The association president said his letters to EPC chairman John N. Nussliak and Col. R. J. Gleason, the Corps' Walla Walla district engineer, asked the Corps to "cease its studies and efforts toward increased stream flows" and the FPC to "continue to permit the operation of the Snake River in accordance with existing rights and licenses."

Schlottman said that when Los Angeles proposed Snake River diversion in 1965, "the Californians argued: 'Let us take the water and use it now, and when you need it, we will give it back.'"

Nobody believed the Californians in 1965 and nobody would believe the Corps of Engineers or the Lewiston recreationists in 1970.

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4-H Meet Highlighted By Talks

FILER — Demonstrations highlighted the recent Better Livestock 4-H Club meeting at the home of Leo Sharp, leader.

Giving demonstrations were Gina Tews on leather cleaning, Laurie Johnson on washing a lamb and Linda Johnson on making a lamb halter. Demonstrations were assigned to Debbie Robinett, Vicki Sharp, Chris Williams, Mike Hauser, Rick Smith, Robin Sharp, John Bates, Phyllis Ramseyer, John Ramseyer, Chris Blastock and Terry Robinett.

The next meeting will be Tuesday.

The farm value for all the ingredients in a loaf of bread is exactly the same today as it was in 1950 — 3.3 cents.

Local PCA In 'Top 20'

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association of Twin Falls rated in "The Top 20" in two categories of financial strength and progress, according to a survey recently completed by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

All of the 447 Production Credit Associations in the nation were surveyed. From them the top 20 were chosen in each of several spheres of performance, as of Dec. 31, 1969.

Production Credit Associations make short and intermediate term loans to farmers and ranchers. Nationally, farmers borrowed more than \$7 billion from their cooperatively-owned PCAs last year, according to Aubrey K. Johnson, deputy governor and

director, Production Credit Service, Farm Credit Administration. This was an increase of more than a billion dollars over 1968.

Money for making loans to the 370,000 farmer-rancher members of the nation's PCAs is primarily raised through the sale of securities in eastern money markets by the 12 Federal Intermediate Credit Banks in the U.S., and by use of reserves built up by the individual PCAs.

In the category of "net worth reserves from accumulated earnings" at the end of 1969, Southern Idaho PCA ranked Number Five out of the top 20 PCAs in the nation, with such

reserves worth \$1.9 million. The organization also placed in the top 20 in "total net worth owned by farmers" (\$3.8 million).

The Southern Idaho PCA, headquartered at Twin Falls, serves the operational and short term credit needs of farmers in the counties of Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka, Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia. Earl R. Stansell is manager.

On the board of directors are Manning Paterson, Gooding, president; Everett A. Campbell, Bellevue, vice president; Raymond E. Butler, Hansen; L. A. Gillette, Paul; Eugene Griff, Twin Falls; Max W. Martin, Burley; and James Scheld, Jerome.

Rock Creek Riding Club Plans Practice

ROCK CREEK — Members of the Rock Creek Riders will practice halter showing and western pleasure riding on June 27 in the arena near the Rock Creek-Trading-Post.

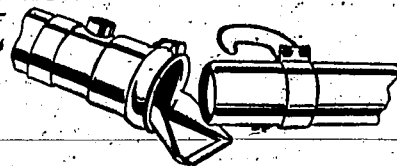
Plans for the practice were made during a recent meeting. During that meeting a demonstration on cleaning a horse's hoof was given by Diana Borah.

New members of the club are Jed McKinley, Hansen, and Patricia and Kim Peterson, Murtaugh.

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Averages Listed For T. F. Herds

Thirty-four herds in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association were on test during May, states Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent. Testing supervisors, Bill and Chris Lamp, Filer, report in the 34 herds a total of 2,199 cows were on test with 1,899 of these cows milking and 300 dry.

Production averages for May, listing owners, number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production are:

Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 56, 64, 34.6 and 1.22; Burton Baughman, Buhl, 16, 20, 30.4 and 1.15; Anthony Dairy, Twin Falls, 17, 35, 39.6 and 1.39; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 98, 111, 30.6 and 1.19; Caswell Dairy, Buhl, 58, 76, 30.1; M. L. and John Cothran, Buhl, 82, 96, 22.6 and 1.00, and Gary Custer Twin Falls, 78, 84, 40.9 and 1.31.

John DeNardis, Buhl, 18, 21, 40.6 and 1.58; Gaylrd Drown, Filer, 20, 41, 31.1 and 1.11; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 68, 76, 40.4 and 1.32; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 65, 78, 37.4 and 1.35; Gary and Harvey Grindstad, Buhl, 61; 68, 42.2 and 1.40; E. W. Hall, Filer, 23, 29, 39.7 and 1.34, and Grant Hall, Twin Falls, 46, 46, 37.0 and 1.27.

Howard Harder, Buhl, 86, 97, 22.0 and 1.00; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 8, 8, 44.9 and 1.69; Mike Holloway, Twin Falls, 7, 12, 25.7 and .85; Miles King, Hansen, 18, 18, 38.9 and 1.40; L and R Enterprises, Buhl, 64, 83, 32.6 and 1.04, and James LaGrone, Castleford, 75, 92, 28.3 and 1.04.

W. T. Lammer, Buhl, 115, 113, 37.6 and 1.40; Carl Leonard, Filer, 30, 31, 32.9 and 1.13; Walter Mathioson, Filer, 49, 54, 19.8 and 1.34; Partin Dairy, Buhl, 135, 152, 28.9 and 1.02; W. H. Pearson, Hansen, 45, 47, 33.1 and 1.10; Pickett Dairy, Murtaugh, 57, 62, 36.4 and 1.32, and Alan Pierce, Castleford, 100, 137, 22.1 and 1.10.

Harvey Quisnell and Son, Twin Falls, 35, 39, 30.7 and 1.11; Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 70, 74, 36.8 and 1.43; Alvin Smutney, Twin Falls, 128, 158, 39.9 and 1.34; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 48, 53, 36.0 and 1.28; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 30, 32, 33.8 and 1.13, and Dale Williams, Filer, 33, 41, 36.1 and 1.25.

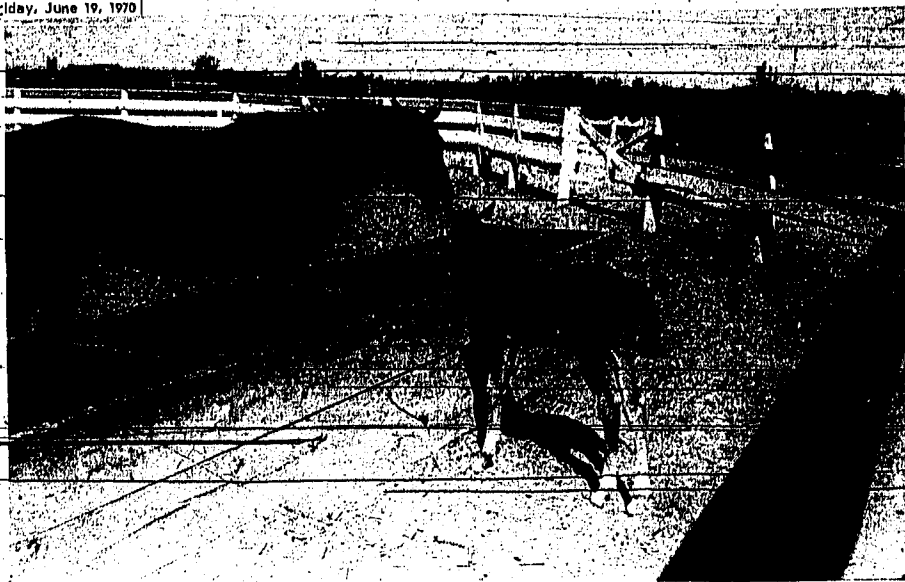
4-H Camping Is Discussed

4-H camps were discussed by members of the Twin Falls Saddle Tramps 4-H Club during a recent meeting.

Both the 4-H camp and the 4-H Builders Club camp were discussed. A trail ride also was planned for Sunday at Devil's Corral.

Carla Anderson gave a demonstration on preparing a horse for show.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. July 16 at the home of Diane Fender.



IT'S LUNCHTIME at the Ray Chugg place, southeast of Jerome, as Lady Ballet, AAA Quarter Horse mare and her 3-week-old filly indicate. This mare is one of Mr. Chugg's top racing

mares and the filly was sired by Mr. Edergy, a top Thoroughbred. Mr. Chugg is well-known throughout Magic Valley as a breeder of top running Quarter Horses.

Social Security Questions

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

Q. My husband is 64 years old and is receiving social security disability benefits. I will soon be 60, and my doctor tells me I am disabled. I cannot receive social security on my own account as I have only nine quarters work under social security, but can I get disability on my husband's account now?

A. Unfortunately you will not be able to receive benefits at this time because we do not have a disabled wife's benefit. However, you will be able to receive a wife's benefit in two more years when you are 62 years old. There is a disabled widow's benefit for disabled widows who are at least age 50; but since this doesn't extend to wives, it will be necessary for you to wait until you are 62 years old.

Q. I will be 65 on July 8th of this year, and I am confused as to when I should sign up for Medicare. The newspaper said to sign up before March 31 deadline, but when I went into your office the young lady told me I should sign up between April 1 and June 30. Will that be too late for me?

No, the March 31 deadline is for those between the ages of 65 and 69 who did not sign up earlier. In your case, since you will become 65 in July, your initial enrollment period will be from April 1 through Oct. 31. However, if you want your coverage to begin in July, it will be necessary for you to sign up before July.

4-H Club Elects

PAUL — Mary Jo Maxwell was elected president of the Pots and Pins 4-H Club.

Other officers include Nancy Smith, vice president; Betty Smith, secretary; Sandy Savage, reporter; Peggy Merrill, treasurer; Donise Savage, song leader, and Lynne Handy, game leader.

The recent meeting was conducted by Mrs. Donald Handy, leader, and discussions were held concerning individual projects.

Income Noted

BOISE — Gross income from meat animals in Idaho during 1969 totaled \$202.3 million, up 14 per cent from the 1968 gross income of \$178.2 million, reports the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle and calves accounted for 83 per cent of the gross, sheep and lambs, 13 per cent, and hogs, 4 per cent.

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Pesticide Users Warned About Empty Containers

BOISE — Careless handling of pesticide and herbicide containers is comparable to foolish handling of "unloaded" firearms, according to Wallace R. Fisher, Meridian, Director of the Plant Industries Division of the State Agriculture Department here.

Fisher warned all users of these potentially dangerous materials to dispose of the containers in a safe and proper manner, as prescribed by regulations adopted by the Idaho Department of Agriculture in 1967.

Fisher pointed out that empty containers can be a serious hazard to livestock and humans. "Last year, an Idaho potato farmer piled empty insecticide bags at one end of the field," Fisher recalled. "Fourteen cattle in a pasture adjoining the potato field apparently died of poisoning after coming into contact with some of the bags which evidently had been blown into the pasture."

Under Idaho law, users of herbicides and pesticides have a responsibility that continues until usage and proper disposal of the containers is completed. Fisher suggested the following guidelines to safe usage of these chemicals:

(1) Keep all "empty" pesticide and herbicide containers in a locked storage area until disposed of properly.

(2) Insecticide containers that are made of combustible materials may be burned. However, burning of containers in which herbicides have been stored is unlawful, because the fumes produced from such burning may damage surrounding vegetation.

(3) All containers can be destroyed by breaking or crushing and then burying at least 18 inches deep in an isolated area away from water supplies.

Regardless of the disposal plan followed, the degree of hazard can be lessened by:

(1) Rinsing glass, metal and plastic containers several times before discarding.

(2) Large metal drums can be disposed of most safely by returning them to the supplier or selling them to a firm equipped to handle drums contaminated with toxic materials.

(3) Unused chemicals should be buried at least 18 inches deep in an isolated location away from water supplies.

(4) Never puncture or burn aerosol containers.

"Always remember that empty pesticide and herbicide containers are, really never completely empty," Fisher cautioned. "They are like the 'unloaded' gun and are to be considered hazardous and treated as potential killers. Under no circumstances whatsoever should empty containers be abandoned or allowed to accumulate in an area accessible to unauthorized persons."

Fisher advised purchasers of household and farm chemicals to check the label for "warnings" and to store the materials in accordance with label instructions. Pesticides

and herbicides should always be stored in a locked, dry area where humans — especially children, livestock and pets cannot come into contact with them.

Always store them in the original, labeled containers with the label plainly visible and never in old bottles or food containers that could be mistaken for food or drink for humans or animals. Keep them away from areas where food is stored and from eating and sleeping quarters.

Fisher offered the following suggestions for commercial applicators or large volume users of agricultural chemicals:

- (1) Install an exhaust fan for ventilation in storage rooms to help reduce high concentrations of toxic fumes where chemicals are stored.

- (2) When handling pesticides or herbicides, avoid contact with the skin and avoid breathing the dust or vapor. Stay away from smoke or fumes when burning the containers.
- (3) Wash thoroughly with soap and water before eating and smoking and always at the end of the work day when handling pesticides or herbicides.

Shoshone 4-H Clubs Have Talks

SHOSHONE — Illustrated talks were given by Debbie Magoffin and Marj Jones at the Sewing-Susies 4-H Club meeting. Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon, leader, showed members how to sew buttons on material.

Mrs. Roy Hubert demonstrated sewing to members of her Dietrich Youth Helpers 4-H Club when they met at her home. Younger girls started work on their towels for the fair. A demonstration was assigned to Geraldine Fowers and refreshments to Pam Dodge.

Illustrated talks were given by Lorna Thorne and Marj Jones at the Kookie Kookers 4-H Club meeting. The use of utensils demonstration was given by Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon, leader.

"Secrets of Sandwichery," a film, was shown.

At the Hand-Helpers 4-H Club meeting, Wanda Faught and Carol Saras lead the opening ceremony, and demonstrations were by Ruth Faught and Carol Williams, with Brenda Hubbs and Miss Williams serving refreshments.

Demonstrations at the Mix and Make 4-H Club meeting were by DeAnn Dixon and Marie Hubsmith. A discussion was held on having a community project, and a visit will be made to the rest homes on Tuesday.

Deann Sorenson gave a demonstration on no-bake cookies at the Shoshone 4-H Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne Sorenson. DeAnna Braun and Deann Sorenson served refreshments.

Deadline

The deadline for farmers in the wheat and feed grain program that have not yet filed certification of compliance with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is July 10.

ASCS officials state those who fail to certify by July 10 will lose their program payments.

Ex-Burley Man

Gets Promotion

BURLEY — Peter S. Helming has been appointed general manager of manufacturing for Oro-Ida Foods, Inc.

He will be responsible for the manufacturing operations of Oro-Ida's four processing factories at Ontario, Burley and Greenville, Mich.

Mr. Helming joined Oro-Ida in 1961 as assistant quality control manager at the Burley factory.

Rate Hike Is Rapped

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Fertilizer Institute has labeled a proposed six per cent railway rate increase, now pending before ICC, as "unjustified, unneeded, inflationary and unfair to the nation's fertilizer industry and its farmer customers."

Institute President Edwin M. Wheeler charged here today that railroads have failed to prove that a rate increase would improve service, or even maintain present freight service to industry.

"We've gone down this path of rail rate increases many times in the past," noted Wheeler, and added that with each request for increased rates the railroads have promised better service and more adequate car supply.

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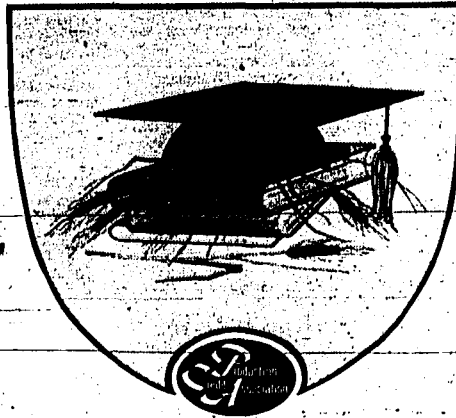
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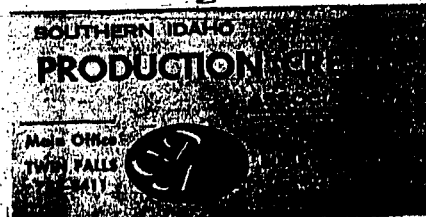
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Talk On Pigs Given To 4-H'sers

MILNER — Steve Sargent gave a talk on preparing pigs for the fair at a meeting of the Better Fillets and Feeders 4-H Club at the home of Ricky, Cheryl and Phillip George.

Phillip George gave a demonstration on preparing beans for an exhibit for the fair and Ricky George demonstrated thinning and weeding beans.

Farnum Warr, leader, discussed beet, bean and pig projects and assigned all Junior leaders the projects which they will help Warr with this summer.

Paul Warr discussed his trip to 4-H Club Congress at Moscow. Mr. Warr announced that Paul had won a trip to Portland in the 4-H public-speaking contest. Jim Brill, president of the club, also attended the Congress.

Constitution Revisions Discussed

The proposed revision of Idaho's Constitution was discussed at the recent Twin Falls Grange meeting.

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls, state Grange deputy, discussed the proposals and said another discussion is planned at the Pomona Grange meeting in Hollister.

The resolution from the Deep Creek Grange in regards to congressmen retiring at age 75, was accepted by Twin Falls Grange members with it amended to state the age be limited to 65 years, the age limit for federal employees.

Mrs. Gladys Davis was elected as chaplain, filling the vacancy of Mrs. Carl Peterson, who resigned.

The next meeting will be Wednesday.

The average investment per U.S. farm doubled between 1950 and 1958 and more than doubled between 1958 and 1968.

Agricultural Research

Spring Yellowing Of Wheat

Winter and spring wheat in the irrigated region of southern Idaho frequently turns yellow in early spring. This problem seems to be about as common as spring fever, or "hasting" four that many anglers get this time of the year.

Farmers and scientists alike have wondered whether yellowing was really a problem. Some farmers felt that grain yields were reduced. Reduction in straw may also occur, but was really of no concern. Decreased grain yields, however, meant less return on the investment for farmers producing wheat in southern Idaho.

Was yellowing really responsible for decreased yields? If it was, then what was causing it—and could it be stopped. This could only be checked under control conditions such as those provided by research facilities of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

The problem was brought to the attention of soil scientists, Dr. J. H. Smith and C. L. Douglas, who were told that yellowing frequently occurred when wheat was irrigated too early in the spring. It was difficult, however, to know whether this actually decreased yields.

Several ideas about the cause of yellowing and stunting of wheat plants in early spring were considered. Early

irrigation or excess irrigation could have reduced the soil temperatures, removed soil nitrogen from the root zone, or both. In any case there would be less nitrogen available for plant growth.

Plots of spring- and fall-planted wheats were fertilized with several levels of nitrogen and were then irrigated at different frequencies to test these ideas. Lemhi and Nugaines were the varieties used in the study. Yields of both wheat varieties were in fact reduced when irrigated with excess water in early spring.

The actual cause of the Yellowing and the reduced grain and straw yields was attributed to nitrogen deficiency. This

deficiency could be caused by a cool soil. Soil bacteria are less active in cool soil and may not break down the organic matter fast enough to release nitrogen for the plant's needs. If too much water is applied, the nitrogen in the soil could be leached below the roots of the small wheat plants.

In both Lemhi and Nugaines, nitrogen fertilization compensated to a certain extent for improper irrigation and almost eliminated the stunting and yellowing and increased yields to those of the best check plots. However, yields were better when both proper irrigation and nitrogen fertilization were practiced.

The world's largest lumber-shipping port is Coos Bay, Ore.

Report Given

KING HILL — The Town and Country club met recently at the home of the leaders Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lahsing, for the last regular meeting until the first of August.

A report was made of the Gymkhana held at the Three Island riding club, when \$61.75 was cleared. All of the funds were put into a savings bank, except \$7.50 which was donated toward a member attending the 4-H camp this summer.

Contests Listed For Grangers

KING HILL — Several contests for Grangers were announced during a recent meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer, said there will be national contests in art, posters, water colors, etc., as well as the talent contest and fair queen pageant.

An article by a college dean was read by Arthur Groer and Mrs. Denver Allred, secretary, read a letter pertaining to the new official Grange flag.

Granger named John Davis as a judge for the Elmore County Fair. Denver Allred was named to a committee to investigate repairing the kitchen ceiling.

The next meeting will be a dinner in honor of Father's Day at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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LaRae Gillster Gives Fitting, Showing Talk

A fitting and showing demonstration by LaRae Gillster highlighted the recent meeting of the Highliners 4-H Club meeting.

After the demonstration, members practiced fitting and showing. Plans for a dance were discussed. The club's overnight trail ride has been changed from July 12-13 to July 18-19.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the Billington home.

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)

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MIGRANT FARM LABORERS hard at work weeding a field of sugar beets near Kimberly.

Cattlemen, BLM Ink Range Plan

SHOSHONE — The Milner North Cattle Allotment users signed into effect an allotment management plan with the Bureau of Land Management.

This plan will use a four-pasture rest rotation grazing system on 26,000 acres of federal land located east of Jerome. The operators run a total of 900 head of cattle and 3,000 sheep on this allotment.

The livestock users include Bacon Livestock, Inc., Robert Haviland, Delbert Hill, Barkley Meeks, Tom Prescott, C. W. Walters, L. L. Breckenridge and Co., Oheida's, Inc., and Oneida, Lewis and John.

The new grazing system consists of a rotation of pastures to allow for maximum forage production; then maximum harvest of forage by livestock.

This system will increase overall calf production, produce more pounds of beef and increase the carrying capacity of the allotment. It also is designed to change the type of vegetation to a more palatable perennial grass type.

This allotment management plan is flexible. Turnout dates, gathering dates and proper stoking are decided by the cattle operators and the Bennett Hills area manager, Dean Durfee.

This allotment plan was developed by the efforts of the livestockmen in cooperation with the BLM.

The Milner North Allotment should show improved results with the beginning of the operation of this plan. This will repay the users for their hard work and money, and cooperation put into this allotment, says BLM officials.

It took 53 man-hours to produce 100 bushels of corn twenty years ago. By the mid-sixties, the number had been cut to six.

Ram Sale

FILER — The 49th annual Idaho Ram Sale, sponsored by the Idaho Wool Growers Association, will be held Aug. 1 at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Lou Williams, Boise, secretary of the association, said 527 top rams will go through the sale ring.

Hayride, Field Trip Planned

WENDELL — The Orchard Valley Community 4-H Club met recently at the Orchard Valley grange hall.

The Club's hayride will be held July 12 at 7 p.m. Everyone is to meet at the grange hall and bring friends.

The Rock Club, led by Mrs. Loyal Crosby, will go on a field trip to the Craters of the Moon, Sunday. Everyone is to meet at the Crosby home at 8:30 a.m. All 4-H members are welcome to go along.

Achievement day will be held Aug. 2. There will be a potluck dinner and the community is invited.

GROSS INCOME

BOISE — The gross income from poultry — sale of farm chickens, broilers, and eggs — during 1969 was \$10.9 million, 14

Economy Run Held By 4-H'ers

WENDELL — The annual 4-H economy run, sponsored by the Piston Knockers 4-H Club, was held recently under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eichelberg, leaders of the club.

The economy run is a contest to test the mileage and endurance of auto-driving and skill, the Eichelbergs state.

There were 22 participants in the contest and checkpoints were located north of Gooding and in Wendell.

Winners were Nancy Toone, heavy weight division; Cherie Scanlon, middleweight division; Wesley Stanton, lightweight division, and Tom Lindskog, best observer. Trophies were presented to the winners by the Eichelbergs.

The route for the economy run was mapped out by Mr. Eichelberg and Craig Lierman. Manning the checkpoints was Paul Klinger. Gasoline for the event was donated by the Gooding American Oil station.

Officers of the Piston Knockers are Tom Christensen, president; Phillip Brown, vice president; Wesley Stanton, secretary, and Tom Lierman, reporter.

per cent more than 1968, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Filer 4-H'ers Discuss Cattle

FILER — Robbie Noh presented a talk on "General care of beef cattle" and Kim Bloss gave one on "Fitting and showing of beef cattle" to Filer Livestock 4-H members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kruse, leaders.

The next meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Kruse home.

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Members Of Spud Unit Named

New members and alternates on the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee have been named by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Named to the committee from district three were:

Producers — Paul V. Onlahi, Rupert, and Maurice C. Murphy, Paul, members, and Perry G. Christensen and Ronald Hopworth, both Burley, alternates.

Handlers — Bruce Bower, Hayburn, member, and Max Horbold, Rupert, alternate.

One of the main functions of the committee is to recommend to the USDA the grades, sizes and qualities of potatoes which should be shipped from the production area, to administering the federal marketing order for potatoes.



THIS PRIZE-WINNING cow near Bredstedt, Germany, does a stand-up job as a stand-in mother for these lambs whose

Charter Is Draped By Grangers

MURTAUGH — The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. John Byer at the recent meeting of Murtaugh Grange. Mrs. Byer, Adah, to her many friends, was an energetic worker in the Grange.

James Kirkpatrick, master, gave the obligation to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, Hansen. They were then welcomed as new members.

Earl Young asked for signatures of approval for the astronauts to continue their practice of giving prayers in space. Those signatures would then be sent to Idaho senators.

The master gave the results of the exchange meetings which showes Murtaugh with a rating of 79 per cent.

Mrs. Harold Menser, chairman of the fair food booth committee, asked for an opinion on obtaining help during the fair.

Mrs. Henry Peterson presented the program in the absence of Mrs. Bryce Biggestaff, lecturer. Play Day and Father's Day were observed. The Pledge of Allegiance was read by Mrs. Morris Lattimer.

A Father's Day quiz was conducted for Grange fathers and a pocket notebook was given to Henry Petersen for having the most correct answers. Ball point pens were given to all fathers.

Carol Lattimer played the piano for the meeting and program.

The annual Grange hall cleanup day has been set for 1 p. m. July 2 and everyone is urged to help.

TRACTORS INCREASE — MADRID, Spain — Tractors at the end of 1969 showed an increase in Spain of 12.5 per cent over 1968. Total number of tractors last year was 840,000.

Ed Harper Speaks To Grangers

KIMBERLY — Ed Harper, Pomona Grange master, and Mrs. Harper were guests at Kimberly Grange meeting held recently.

Liability insurance coverage was explained by Mr. Harper as were taxes on incomes in the next 10 years and the youth essay material.

As a member of the county park and recreation committee, he told of the nearly completed Balanced Rock picnic and campground facilities for use by the public.

The charter was draped for James Beat who died recently.

Grange Youth camp was announced for next week at Cascade Lake. The youth chairman, Mrs. Dean Britt, read a letter regarding the things needed for those attending to take with them.

Members thought the idea of printing the proposed constitution revision in the Kimberly Advertiser a good one and approved by vote to have the publishers go ahead with it.

During the agricultural committee report, Leslie Lowe read an article about beet leaf hopper spraying which will not

be done due to cold weather in April.

An invitation to an open house for the golden wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson Sunday at the United Methodist Church was read.

The granges are working with the Farm Bureau to organize a fire district that would be financed through a tax levy in the county, said Mr. Harper.

A motion to take out liability insurance carried and the executive committee was authorized to work the matter.

Program planned by the lecturer included Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon telling of their experiences at the University of Idaho commencement exercises during Memorial Day weekend.

In commemoration of Flag Day, Mrs. Harmon read the poem, "Old Glory," by James Whitcomb Riley.

Grange To Meet

SHOSHONE — Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Hall in Halley.

Members are reminded to take grocery items to be added to the box to be given away.

DEADLINE SET

The final date for filling a request with the ASCS for "New Wheat Farm" allotment for the 1971 crop of winter wheat is July 1.

mother rejected them shortly after birth. (UPI cablephoto)

4-H'er First In State Event

GLENN'S FERRY — David Ascuna, Glenns Ferry, won first place in the Idaho 4-H Oil-the-Farm Business competition recently at the Idaho 4-H Club Congress sessions. As being state winner, he will

receive an expense-paid trip to the American Institute of Cooperation in August at Ohio State University.

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Reclamation Activities Aid To Water Quality

BOISE — A report just released by the Idaho State Reclamation Association, states irrigation was in many instances found to be a positive influence on water quality.

The report, just released entitled, "The Role of Reclamation in Water Quality," was prepared for the association by Anderson and Kelly, Boise consulting engineers, and summarizes the part that reclamation activities play in regard to water quality.

The report points out the construction of irrigation reservoirs have in fact reduced the "all" problems and the use of water by irrigators has in many instances reduced the content of phosphorus and nitrogen in the water before it is returned to Idaho streams.

The report also points out some reclamation projects actually return water after use to streams at lower temperatures than at the points the irrigators originally diverted the water.

Profuse "blooms" of algae growth, particularly along the Snake River, are cited as one of the major water pollution problems in Idaho. However, recent studies, the consultants point out, have shown for a large irrigated area in southern Idaho there are less plant nutrients in the water returning

to the river than in the water taken from the river for irrigation.

"These studies indicate, therefore, that reclamation activities are actually 'cleaning up' the nutrient problem in that reach of the Snake River rather than contributing to the problem."

In emphasizing the positive effects of reclamation's "role" in regard to water quality, the report states "there are ways in which the Idaho State Reclamation Association could contribute to the understanding of water quality problems or the correction or improvement of such problems."

Specific recommendations made to the association concern better water use and management, investigations to define agriculture's influence on water quality as related to other activities, erosion prevention and problems associated with other specific agricultural activities.

The report concludes that "at the present time, reclamation activities in Idaho do not appear to be a significant or major contributor to water pollution problems. In fact, the major water quality problems which now exist, would probably exist solely as a result of wastes contributed from municipal, industrial and other sources."

Potato Group Okays Advertising Program

The Idaho Potato Commission has approved use of the words "Idaho-Oregon" in advertising and identifying the early crop of potatoes from the Southwestern Idaho counties and Malheur County, Oregon.

A formal agreement will be signed shortly between the Commission and the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association, allowing use of two-state terminology in advertising potatoes grown within the region defined, according to Jack Allred, Murtaugh, and Joe Taylor, Paul Commission members.

They said the agreement will culminate more than two years of negotiations with Idaho's West side and Malheur County. Use of the "Idaho-Oregon" label has been restricted pending signing of the agreement, they said.

The Commission's action was taken on advice of patent attorneys, who said "Idaho-Oregon" designation, when used with the phrase "Growing Area," will not infringe Idaho's rights to its own registered marks, "Idaho," and "Grown in Idaho."

The agreement is to be signed by Commissioner of Agriculture Stanley I. Trenthall, ex-officio chairman, and officers of the Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Commission members paid tribute to outgoing vice chairman Donald B. Robertson, of Burley, for his two terms of service over the past six years

at their meeting recently. Robertson, who will be replaced as a processor member of the commission by Robert Mercer, Shelley, has also been chairman of the Industry Research and Education Committee.

His committee position will be assumed by Jack Allred, Murtaugh, with Mercer becoming vice chairman.

Also approved by the Commission were more than \$200,000 in research projects, most of which will be carried on by the University of Idaho and the U. of I. Extension Service. Taylor and Allred said the funds will be devoted to studies that include development of disease resistant strains of potatoes, fertilizer application, reducing injuries, storage and harvesting losses and insect control.

4-H Officers

FILER — New officers of the Busy Bakers and Makers 4-H Club were installed at the last meeting at the home of Susie Schweitzer.

Carol Vincent, president, was in charge of the meeting. Paula Pierce led the group in the flag pledge. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Roger Vincent home.

One self-propelled combine gives a farmer the equivalent of the labors of 300 men in the harvest field; according to New Holland farm machinery engineers.

Horse Show

The annual Magic Valley Western Horse Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Frontier Field.

There will be 83 classes of competition, including youth classes. A special feature of the two-day event will be the working classes, which will be jackpotted.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Britt Heads 4-H Council

FILER — Mrs. Fred Britt was elected president of the East End 4-H Council at the June meeting in the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Larry Sabotka was elected vice president, and Mrs. A. F. Nelson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Henry Theiman was in charge of the election. Leo Sharp directed the business meeting.

Discussion was held on summer 4-H camp to be held July 9-12. The Achievement Days were discussed and the following dates set for them: West End Day, July 29; East End Day, July 30, and Horse Achievement Day, July 31, all at the fairgrounds.

A report was given on the Andy Anderson Memorial Horse Show held May 31 at Frontier Field, Twin Falls.

Trace Johnson, newly elected Gem State historian for 1970-71, was introduced to council members.

Officers Listed For 4-H Clubs

SHOSHONE — Officers for some of the local 4-H Clubs are listed by the county agent's office.

Carol Anderson is the president of the Dietrich Youth Helpers clothing division. Pam Dodge is vice president; Geraldine Fowers, secretary-treasurer, and Gwen Fowers, reporter.

Officers for the 4-H Club, directed by Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson are Carla Kinney, president; Carol Saras, vice president; Tammy Blackburn, secretary, and Toni Oneida, reporter.

New members of the Dietrich Youth Helpers club are Brenda Astle, Sheila Sorensen, Teresa Hollibaugh and Janell Sorensen.

Officers for the Sewing Suales & Kookie Kookers 4-H Club, led by Mrs. Lawrence Sturgeon, are Debbie Magoffin, president; Vicki Pennington, vice president; Margie Jones, secretary; Linda Kinney, reporter, and Lorna Thorne, recreation chairman. Tammy Kinney is junior leader.

Huyser Is Lincoln Grassman

SHOSHONE — Harold Huyser is Lincoln County Grassman of the Year and will be entered in the state contest, reports Ivan Hopkins, County extension agent.

Mr. Huyser operates a 582 acre diversified dairy farm near Dietrich, where he raises hay, grain, corn and beans. His dairy herd also is supplemented by feeder cattle and he uses "haylage" feed.

Some of the new structures at the farm were studied by the persons taking the tour, one a concrete ditch used to carry water from the Milner-Gooding canal to the farm. The ditch is over 1,000 feet from the farm. Over 500 feet was poured this spring and with that much more on the agenda for next year, the project will then be complete.

The 17 persons taking the tour after the Chamber of Commerce meeting last week were made up of interested farmers and businessmen, and judges, Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent, and Dick Gooby, Soil Conservation District conservationist at Gooding.

The Lyle Adams farm in North Shoshone also was visited. Mr. Adams has a 110-cow dairy operation.

Committee members Leo Soniffen and Ivan Hopkins made arrangements for the tour.

5 Trash Cans Fixed, Painted

BUHL — Five trash cans were fixed and painted by members of the Buhl Sunset Livestock 4-H Club recently.

Club members then took four of the trash cans to the Balanced-Rock picnic area and one to the Balanced Rock site. Afterwards members had a Weiner roast and picnic.



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STARTING YEW

EVERGREENS: Many home owners wonder if the seedlings found underneath the Japanese Yew (*Taxus*) can be grown on to make good evergreens.

Since the Yew does start quite readily from seeds we'd like to point out some peculiarities of such plants: When the Japanese Yew is grown from seed it is an upright tree, 30 feet or more in height; if it is reproduced by cuttings, it forms a wide-spreading, slow-growing shrub as found in the nurseries.

If you raise seedlings from berries on a Hicks Yew, you'll get a great deal of variation since the Hicks Yew is a hybrid.

If you want to start yews and have them the same shape as the parent plant, your best bet is to take cuttings now and root them in moist sand.

If you want to experiment and grow *Taxus* from seed, clean off the fleshy pulp and place the seed in pots of peatmoss and sand in a coldframe for the winter. Some seed may germinate first year, but if it doesn't, don't be discouraged as it sometimes takes over a year.

FENCING OFF CAR DUMPS: A reader writes: "As I travel around the country, I wonder why it wouldn't be a good idea to encourage owners to plant a thicket of 'living hedge' roses in a couple of years the growth (with a little encouragement) would conceal stripped cars and the wild growth would attract wild life. In fact the thickets would become small wild life sanctuaries and at the same time conceal the cars. The whole thing would be infinitely more eye appealing than what we often see today. This could be a nice conservation project and garden clubs should become involved. My question: does this make sense?"

My answer: Yes, it does make sense and it would be a good project for service clubs, scouts and everyone interested in improving the landscape.

SILVER DOLLAR PLANTS: *Lunaria*, sometimes called "Honesty" or Silver Dollar plant is an old-fashioned "everlasting" with pink or purple flowers, sweet-scented but not very showy.

In July plant produces thin, silvery-white, silky, parchment-like seed pods about 1 1/4" in diameter. Plants self-sow every year.

Cut when white in fall, before seeds turn yellow, and hang plants upside down in a garage. The sprays of thin, silvery white tissue make good arrangements for winter use.

FORCING TREES TO BEAR: Recently we told our readers how it was possible to force apple trees to bear by cutting a ring around the trunk. A reader writes:

"We had a miracle happen to us. We had purchased good

dwarf apple trees from a reliable nursery, and we were told that the trees would bear in a year or so. So we waited with patience for five years and nary a blossom or an apple. I wrote to the nursery and asked why no fruit. Our neighbor had blossoms galore and fruit on his so we knew it was not the lack of pollination.

"The nurseryman told us to cut around the bark of the trees, place tape over the cut and guaranteed that if the trees did not bloom and bear the next year, they'd replace the trees we bought, free of charge. Trees were in excellent health and had been sprayed.

"Well, last year the three trees were snow-white or pale pink with blossoms just bushes of them. We reaped two bushels of fruit per tree and they were the most beautiful crop you ever saw. We've passed along the secret to other people who have non-bearing trees, because I think it's a great trick!

"Incidentally, we are going to use castor oil in the runways of mowers, because many gardeners tell us it works great in getting rid of ground moles."

NARCISSUS TROUBLES: Did your daffodils produce a lot of buds again this year but still no blossoms? The trouble here is botrytis blight, a fungus disease which causes the buds to dry up or "blast."

Control: Spray plants in spring with Captan, Ferbam or zincb. Cut down yellowed foliage this month and burn. Botrytis is the same thing that causes peony buds to remain "balled" or turn brown and shrivel. Peonies having this problem should be cut back in autumn and tops burned. Next spring be sure to use one of the above fungicides.

Incidentally, one other reason why peony bushes fail to bloom is depth of planting. If planted

too deeply they'll refuse to bloom. Some varieties are shy bloomers and no matter what care you give them, they just won't blossom. Heavy shade, dry soils, and overcrowding are other reasons why peonies fail to blossom.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, How to Grow Peonies, Iris and Phlox. It's full of good tips on these fine plants.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.E. of Twin Falls: "Last summer a neighboring strawberry grower mowed his stalks down with a rotary lawn mower — at the end of the fruiting season, and he had a second crop! He mows them down each year. What do you think of this practice?"

"Oddly enough, many commercial growers will run over their strawberry patch with a rotary mower, cutting off plants, weeds and everything else that gets in the way. In this way, they carry their strawberry patch over for two three years or more. If you can't fruit a strawberry patch two or three years, you'll be doing well because of disease and pest population.

If you want to try carrying your patch over, wait until after the last strawberry has been picked, and then run over the patch with a rotary mower, set from three to five inches above the ground. For the home garden, a scythe or sickle can be used. The commercial folks leave the accumulation in the patch, but for the home gardener we suggest you rake it up as it will breed whatever lils it might contain.

If your plants are good and clean, free from disease, no reason why you can't use them to start a new patch. If disease is in them, you might better buy new plants from nurseries handling virus-free stock.

S.D. of Declo: "Please tell us what the sweet-scented flowers are which have a rich, spicy fragrance in the evening. Our neighbor had some last year."

Perhaps you refer to "Flowering Tobacco" (*Nicotiana*), an old favorite. There's a daylight *nicotiana* which stays open in the daytime. Flowers include scarlet, crimson, rose, lavender and white. Then there's the

evening-scented stock (*Matthiola bicoloris*), which has a lavender flower.

The so-called Ten Weeks stock has a rich, spicy fragrance, ideal for cut flowers. Colors come in white, pink, azure blue and yellow.

Potunies have a fragrance of their own and are quite noticeable in the evening.

Incidentally, there's still time to plant items for that shady spot: try using *nicotiana*, *salvia*, *alysium*, *balsam*, *lobelia*, *pansy*, *coleus*, and *impatiens*.

Clean-Up Held By 4-H Clubs

HOLLISTER — Members of the Happy Hollister 4-H Livestock Club and the Hollister-Rogers 4-H Club took part in the planned countywide cleanup last weekend.

Although the countywide project was postponed until this Saturday, because of rain last weekend, members of these two 4-H club clean the grounds around the Hollister Grange Hall and about three miles of roadway.

Dave Chadwick is the leader of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club and Mrs. Steve Paslor is leader of the Hollister-Rogers 4-H Club.

Bacon represents about 12 per cent of a pig's live weight.

Picnic Is Planned In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — For the June meeting of the Elmore County 4-H Council, a family picnic is planned for June 28 for all 4-H members and their families at Carl Miller Park.

Since many 4-H'ers would like to swim first, it is hoped, they will go swimming from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The potluck dinner is to begin promptly at 5:30 p.m.

The 4-H'ers who attended Club Congress will describe their experiences there and 4-H Camp will be discussed.

Jews and Arabs both are Semitic peoples.

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