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CHARLES MANSON sits in the courtroom of Santa Monica Superior Judge Laurence Rifferband for a ruling on defense motion that the state attorney general take over prosecution of the case. Manson turned his back on the judge when he was

denied his request to act as his own attorney in the Gary Hinman murder case. Manson is also the alleged mastermind of the Tate-Labianca murders. (UPI telephoto)

Generous Congress Embraces Education

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With even the Republicans ignoring White House appeals for economy, the Senate has adopted a \$4.8 billion aid-to-education bill that exceeds President Nixon's request by \$1 billion and may give him an election-year dilemma.

The near-midnight final vote on the measure Thursday was 70-4.

Unless Congress takes back some of its generosity in shaping a final compromise version of the measure, Nixon may be sorely tempted to veto it again—and again risk humiliation in a showdown.

By a 279-98 vote, the House overrode Nixon's veto of a \$2.7 billion hospital construction authorization measure Thursday and the Senate is likely to follow suit next week. Education measures tend to be just as popular in the Capitol as hospitals.

In addition to tacking \$265.5 million onto the education bill through the floor amendments—for everything from bilingual schooling for American Indians to \$5 million for "dropout prevention"—the Senate:

—Hooted down, in a loud voice vote, a proposal by Republican Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida to bar universities from closing down briefly this fall to give students a chance to work in election campaigns. Some politicians believed the students will be effective in helping elect antiwar Democratic candidates to Congress.

—Approved, over the opposition of 15 Southerners and three Western Republicans, a \$150 million down payment on Nixon's plan to help Southern school districts carry out desegregation plans this fall.

The Southerners were unhappy because the Senate specifically ruled out money for school districts which have

given away or sold for token prices' buses, textbooks or buildings to private, all-white academies.

In the end, only Republicans Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, John J. Williams of Delaware and Norris H. Cotton of New Hampshire, and Democrat Spessard L. Holland of Florida voted against the measure. The 70 senators who voted for it provided a margin so one-sided it could indicate a willingness to override a veto.

The measure emerged \$968 million larger than Nixon's \$3.1 billion budget request for \$355 million more than the House had approved.

AMA Vote Rules On Abortion

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association has voted to make abortion the "decision of the patient's doctor as he determines what is best for the welfare of the patient."

Previously the AMA had allowed only therapeutic abortions—those performed to preserve the physical or mental health of the woman.

The resolution, approved Thursday by voice vote of the 244-member House of Delegates, specifies that "neither physician, hospital nor hospital personnel shall be required to perform any act violative of personally held moral principles."

It said the procedure should be performed "only by a duly licensed physician and surgeon in an accredited hospital acting only in conformation with standards of good medical practice...and within the medical practices act of his state."

Nothing New Seen In SALT Confabs

VIENNA (UPI)—Gerard C. Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator, returned today for the 20th session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) after three days of consultation with President Nixon and other U.S. officials in Washington.

The session was scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. EDT.

Official sources said Smith had no new instructions for the talks with the Soviet Union today in the U.S. Embassy. They said the talks, which opened April 16, were proceeding well.

During his stay in Washington, sources said, Smith briefed President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Henry A. Kissinger, national security adviser, on progress of the talks and what might happen before the summer recess.

At the outset of the talks, Nixon urged U.S. and Soviet delegates to seek a "comprehensive" agreement banning or limiting defensive and offensive strategic weapons.

Sources say the twice-weekly talks have covered intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM), antiballistic missiles (ABM) and multi-headed nuclear missiles (MIRV).

The Vienna phase of the talks is expected to end next month with a joint communique.

According to sources here, this will contain an announcement

College President Youngest

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 23-year-old graduate student will become the nation's youngest college president Aug. 1 when he takes over the presidency of Franconia College in New Hampshire.

Leon Botstein's appointment to head up the private liberal arts college near Laconia, N.H., was announced Thursday by Joseph Monserrat, president of the New York City Board of Education. Botstein has been an aide to Monserrat since he received his master's degree from Harvard.

"With this appointment the greatest cop-out of our times, the generation gap, will be exploded," Monserrat said.

The Rev. Paul W. Rabalais, president of Franconia's Board of Trustees, said "We're not taking Leon because he's 23. Nor would we avoid him because he's 23. Age here is irrelevant."

Botstein, currently working on a doctorate, will also teach history at the nine-year-old college.

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Andrus Terms Backing Of Farmer Important

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil D. Andrus moved his campaign to the Twin Falls area today and began taking issue with the present administration of farming policy. Mr. Andrus said agriculture is Idaho's number one industry and will be for many, many years.

"Agriculture could be helped if the Department of Agriculture was responsive to the farming community, not just to special interests," he said.

The four-term state senator said the Commissioner of Agriculture should represent the farmer, and should be responsible to farmers.

Pointing to Public Utility Commission and Interstate Commerce Commission hearings, he said the farmer should be represented at those hearings by the Department of Agriculture.

"When decisions to increase the electricity rates for pumping and freight rates are being made, the farmer needs solid representation from the Commissioner of Agriculture," Mr. Andrus said.

"Unfortunately, freight rates have increased 26 per cent in the last two crop years, and the farmers have not been fairly represented at the hearings. This is taking money right out of the hip pocket of every farmer," the Boise resident added.

Turning to another issue, he emphatically disagreed with those who seek to divert Idaho's water supply.

"We must continue to fight against the southwest's desire to pirate away our water," he said, "we have an ample need for our water in this state."

Mr. Andrus called for the adoption of small upriver storage areas to provide substantial minimal flows to make enough water available for pollution abatement and irrigation requirements in southwestern Idaho.

Yesterday, Mr. Andrus told a Kiwanis Luncheon at the American Legion Hall that he has taken the only hard-line stand on the mining controversy in the White Clouds.

"In the White Clouds the one is an export mineral in a high altitude, scenic region. Once we destroy the fragile topsoil it will never come back. To those who

say we cannot lock up our mineral resources in the White Clouds, I say we cannot lock up the people for the benefit of a special interest group," he said.

When asked about the state sales tax, Mr. Andrus replied that people in the Twin Falls area, agreed with sales tax legislation in 1965 because they believed it would be used for education.

"This is not the case, but if we assume a program of priority spending, we could provide a state supported kindergarten

system and the needed funds to upgrade the educational system statewide. Instead, the money is going to the state administration which has nearly tripled in the past three years," he said.

"There is no need to raise the sales tax—we have an adequate tax base if we use priority spending," he added.

The Andrus campaign now moves to Elmore County; for organizational meetings in Glens Ferry and Mountain Home.

Rescue
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Federal government has awarded a \$3.4 million contract to develop better means of survival and rescue for coal miners trapped underground by explosions or other mine accidents.

The Interior Department said Thursday it awarded the contract to the Westinghouse Electric Corporation to conduct research on life support, communication and rescue methods in coal mine accidents.

"The research will carry out the recommendations of the National Academy of Engineering, which recently completed a study for the department's Bureau of Mines on upgrading present survival and rescue technology," an official said.

Navy Jets Strike Far Into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Navy jet bombed an antiaircraft site deep inside North Vietnam in the first American air strike north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in a month, the U.S. Military Command said today.

Military spokesmen said the pilot of the A7 Corsair fighter-bomber was ordered to attack the site Thursday when antiaircraft gunners took "hostile actions" against the reconnaissance aircraft it was escorting.

In Cambodia, military spokesmen reported Communist forces launched a full-scale attack before dawn today on Kompong Speu, the major town on the highway linking the capital of Phnom Penh with the country's only deep sea port and oil refinery.

Spokesmen said the attack began with an assault on a Cambodian military officers barracks on the southern side of the town, then spread to other areas on its outskirts. Cambodian troops were reported fighting from defensive positions around the edge of the town.

Kompong Speu is 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and the only highway from the capital to the port city of Kompong Som passes through it.

Several hours before the attack on Kompong Speu, Communists attacked a former royal capital of Cambodia, Oudong, and the nearby Long Vek military garrison and depot, 30 miles southwest of Phnom

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Graham Blames Society

NEW YORK (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told some 33,000 persons Thursday night the problem of rebellious youth was not caused by parents or the government but by the nature of America's "permissive society."

"All you have to do is go down to Times Square or go through a university campus and you see the evidence of where this permissiveness has brought us," the 51-year-old Southern Baptist preacher said.

Addressing his followers gathered in Shea Stadium on the second day of his five-day crusade, Graham blamed a combination of "the real social problems of war, poverty, racism and pollution" and the "rebelliousness of the human heart" for the unrest that has closed college and university campuses throughout the country.

Team
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—A medical team of the Thomas Dolley Foundation is preparing to leave the Mekong River town of Khong, 325 miles southeast of here, in the face of an imminent Communist threat to the town, military sources said today.

The foundation runs a small hospital at Khong and operates a floating medical boat for villagers along the river.

Downtown Planners Discuss Progress

Problems of attracting customers to the rubble-strewn downtown business district during construction of the shopping mall were discussed by businessmen of the area Thursday at a meeting called by Twin Falls Futures Unlimited.

John Roper, chairman of Twin Falls Futures, directed the meeting, introducing Ed Peterson of CTA Architects, planners of the project; and Hob Bowen of Nielsen and Miller, prime contractors.

Mr. Peterson explained the timetable for the mall construction. Crews will probably move into the 100 block of Main Avenue East and South next week, after completing the removal of all sidewalks and pavement in the 200 block, he told the businessmen.

Demolition of the initial block is going well, although a beam was accidentally removed from City Finance Co. which shouldn't have been removed, Mr. Peterson said. Crews will begin installing the underground sprinkler system for

the mall landscaping next week, and will pour the new curbs and sidewalks next month.

He suggested that merchants take steps to keep customers from trying to leave stores through the front doors and getting mixed up in the construction. Front doors should be blocked off or otherwise protected during this phase, the architect said.

Paving of the reconstructed mall streets will be completed on a block-by-block basis, Mr. Peterson said. It was originally thought that paving should not be done until the entire project was finished, but later calculations indicated that to keep dust and mud down, the paving should be completed as soon as possible.

An advertising campaign was discussed to attract customers, including a series of prizes to be awarded by means of coupon drawings, with one major prize of a new car to be given away at the end of the 17-week construction campaign.

Visitor Drowns In Salmon

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—An unidentified member of a river-floating party was reported drowned today on the middle fork of the Salmon River.

The victim's body was brought into Salmon by Howard Carroll of the Idaho Fish and Game Department and by Everett Spaulding, Lewiston, a member of the ill-fated floating party.

Spaulding was then flown to the Flying B Ranch from where he planned to re-enter the river in hopes of finding the rest of his floating party.

Sketchy reports of the incident indicated Spaulding's party was going down the middle fork in two two-man boats and a 10-man rubber boat when the large craft and one of the small ones upset Thursday in Redade Rapids on the lower middle fork about 13 miles downstream from the Flying B.

Spaulding apparently tried to save two of the men he saw in the river being carried downstream. The victim was carried by the current on down to the main Salmon and Corn Creek where a forest service patrol picked up his body and brought it and Spaulding as far as Indianola.

From there Carroll took Spaulding and the victim into Salmon.

Search On For Two Drowned

SALMON, Idaho (UPI)—A Mountain Home Air Force rescue team continued the search Thursday for the bodies of two forest service employees who drowned in the Salmon River.

Gary Yule, 19, Salmon, and John Jones, 19, Boise, are still missing after the truck in which they were riding ran off a highway and plunged into the river. Two survivors of the accident escaped uninjured when the truck was rolling on the river bottom. Marilyn Olmstead, 20, Twin Falls, and Scott Mabee, 18, Pasco, Wash., told Salmon Sheriff Bill Baker that the truck was not forced off the road.

Teachers Can Be Replaced

BOISE (UPI)—Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan says there is no provision in Idaho law for automatic renewal of a college faculty member's contract.

Judge Hagan gave that opinion Thursday in a memorandum decision against forcing Boise State College to renew the teaching contract of Mrs. Regina A. Lundergan.

Mrs. Lundergan contended the school and Idaho's higher education officials violated a state board of education policy statement on tenure and termination of faculty members. But Judge Hagan ruled the policy statement had no force of law.

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Dies In London

LONDON (UPI)—Marilyn Wills Gayer, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, died Thursday five months after her wedding. She was 22.

A family spokesman said she knew she was suffering from an undisclosed terminal illness when she married Trelawney Gayer last February.

She was a friend from childhood of both Prince Charles and Princess Anne and served as bridesmaid at the wedding of Princess Margaret.

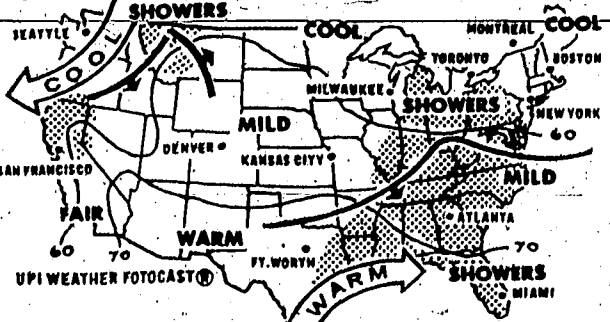
Hijack

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—A Colombian Avianca Airlines Boeing 727 with 52 persons aboard was hijacked to Cuba today during a flight between Caracas, on the Venezuelan coast, and Bogota.



Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 6-27-70



DURING FRIDAY NIGHT, shower activity will be noted in the upper half of Calif. and the Northern Rockies, while showers and thunderstorms will be wide-spread from the Gulf Coast and Florida northward through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Mid-Atlantic states and into the Lakes area.

National

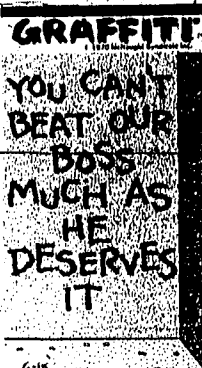
City	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Atlanta	76	68	
Bismarck	81	53	
Calgary	70	51	
Chicago	60	58	
Cleveland	67	55	
Denver	89	54	
Des Moines	85	64	
Detroit	69	54	
Fairbanks	76	53	
Fort Worth	96	75	
Honolulu	80	77	
Indianapolis	78	68	
Jacksonville	90	74	
Juneau	40	44	
Kansas City	89	74	
Las Vegas	115	87	
Los Angeles	96	69	
Memphis	87	71	
Miami	89	78	
Mpls-St. Paul	72	59	
New Orleans	83	74	
New York	83	67	
Omaha	88	60	
Philadelphia	86	70	
Portland, Ore.	83	65	
St. Louis	92	71	
Salt Lake City	98	64	
San Diego	82	66	
San Francisco	60	54	
Seattle	83	61	
Spokane	93	69	
Washington	92	71	
Winnipeg	68	54	

Forecast

Twin Falls and vicinity: Mostly fair through Saturday and continued hot; light winds at times; chance of rain 10 per cent through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 90s; low tonight 55 to 65. Outlook for Sunday - mostly fair and continued hot. In the Camas Prairie: fair and warm, with high today and Saturday 88 to 93; low tonight 49 to 54. Central Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Mostly fair through Saturday with widely scattered afternoon and early evening thunderstorms; winds light except gusting to 35 miles per hour at time of showers; continued warm with high today and Saturday in the 80s; low tonight 45 to 55. Chance of rainfall 20 per cent through Saturday.

Weather Synopsis

No frontal systems will affect the area today. On the surface there is a thermal low over Southwestern Idaho. Some increasing moisture is moving over Southern Idaho from the Northern California area. This will increase the afternoon thunderstorm activity slightly the next two days, but still confine the thunderstorms generally to the mountain areas. Generally skies will be mostly sunny today.



Foreign Group To Tour Area

A group of 16 agricultural engineers from several foreign countries will arrive in Idaho Sunday to spend a week studying irrigation in a tour starting at Pocatello, and including several stops in the Twin Falls area. The "short course" in irrigation problems is sponsored by the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the department of agriculture and the University of Idaho extension service, under direction of Dorrell C. Larson, extension irrigation specialist. The visitors will tour the University of Idaho research center at Aberdeen, the Department of Agriculture Snake River research center at Kimberly, the university's branch experiment station at Twin Falls, and various pumping stations and irrigation projects in the Magic Valley. In Western Idaho, the group will tour farms in Ada, Canyon and Owyhee Counties, and will study irrigation practices in a seminar on July 3 in Boise. A tour of the State Capitol is included.

Lightning Keeps Fire Crew Busy

Early summer lightning storms are keeping firefighting crews busy this week on the Tolyabe National Forest in Nevada, and the Salmon, Boise and Payette National Forests in Idaho. With eight fires reported today on the Tolyabe National Forest and more lightning activities expected, local teams have exhausted their resources and the Sawtooth Interregional crew is giving them aid. Most of the fires are small, with the largest one reported at 34 acres. In Idaho, two lightning fires are reported on the Salmon National Forest, and ten are reported on the Payette National Forest. Robert McBride, Chief of the Division of Fire Control and State and Private Forestry, Intermountain Region, urges the public to use extreme caution with fire while visiting National Forests this summer. In the Intermountain Region, 120 fires have been reported and 35 were man-caused. Tolyabe has had nine man-caused fires, Boise has had six, Wasatch has had four, and Sawtooth has had only one.

Admitted
Mrs. Phillip Mal, Mrs. Samuel Salazar, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Gerald Peterson, Mrs. Fred Gonzales and Mrs. Richard Halford, all of Burley; David Stanger, Oakley; Alfred Jacobs, Eugene, Ore.; Jabentimo Domenezquez, Malta; Mrs. Dale Tuttle, Albion, and Mrs. Marvel Lind, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gary Clark and son, Declo; James Lawson, Rupert; Teresa Wickel, and Melinda Wickel, both Albion.

Admitted
Reggie Jones, Steven Stockham, both Wendell; Charles D. DeAtley, Mrs. Jerry Kiser, Mrs. Charles Fulkenburg, Ellen Goemmer, Jesse Hutchens, and Mrs. Ivan Mink, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Reggie Jones, Wendell; John Southwood, Eden; Mrs. Alfred Larson and son, Jackpot, Nov., and Mrs. Theresia Larson, Jerome.

Admitted
Mrs. E. H. Icard, Clayton France, Mrs. C. C. Metts, all of Gooding; Wayne Beeve, Bliss; and Mrs. William Kerner, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Chris Harbaugh, Mrs. Verdie Wade, Mrs. William Dunshurgen, Robert Gehrig, and Clayton France, all of Gooding.

Magic Valley Obituaries Seen . . .

Mr. Southall
RUPERT - Albert "Al" Feeman Southall, 82, Rupert, died early Thursday at the Mindoka Hospital of a brief illness. He was born July 31, 1917, at Lebanon, Pa., and he came to the Rupert area in 1935. On Nov. 11, 1937, he married Alton Fay Dockstadter, Burley. He received his high school diploma through Burley high school. He completed a LaSalle University course in accounting, and worked as an accountant in the Rupert-Burley area for several years. He was active in the Rupert Rotary, and he was a past president. He was also past president for the Rupert Library Board. At the time of his death, he was serving the capacity of secretary for the Project Mutual Telephone Company Board of Directors for several years. He was an army veteran of World War II. Survivors include his widow of Rupert and two daughters, Mrs. Parker "Karen" Arritt, Rupert; Mrs. Diane Hunter, Salt Lake City; one brother, Harry Southall, Rosmont, Penna., and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel, Rupert, by Bishop George Neilson, Rupert LDS First Ward.

Funeral Services
Funeral services for Pvt. Pfc. Steven Smart will be conducted at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Cloverdale Memorial Chapel, Boise. Final rites will be held in the Cloverdale Memorial Park. Frank M. Owens, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Thompson Funeral Chapel. William W. Houser, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, White Mortuary Chapel. Ralph H. Albee, 10 a.m. Saturday, Buhl Methodist Church.

David Sheratt
KETCHUM - David Wesley Sheratt, 59, died Wednesday at his home here of an apparent heart attack. He was born July 9, 1910, in Cedar City, Utah, and moved to Idaho 34 years ago to work as a lodge mechanic at Sun-Valley. On June 1, 1939, he married Agatha Bandal in Cedar City. Survivors include his widow, Ketchum; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Shilwell, Ketchum, and Mrs. Shirley Indy, Salt Lake City; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Thomas and Mrs. Norano Goodwin, Salona Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Tina Renshaw, and Mrs. Margaret Walker, both Cedar City, and three grandchildren. Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic church, Sun-Valley. Final rites will be held in the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Twin Falls News In Brief
Melody Squares will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Grange Hall. Myron Bliss is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome. Mrs. Dorothy Bartak, Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment. LIFETIME ROLE - Deanna Lund and Don Matheson, co-stars of the television series "Land of the Giants," were married shortly after the show was cancelled.

Phillip Taylor
Phillip Iris Taylor, 59, a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at his home in Hanford, Calif., of a sudden illness. Mr. Taylor was born Oct. 28, 1910, at McCammon, and came to Flir with his family at an early age. He attended schools in Flir and Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1931. He married Lois Potter in March, 1944, in Twin Falls. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mr. Taylor was a member of the LDS Church, holding the office of an elder. At the time of his death he was manager of the Western Condensing Co. plant at Hanford, transferring with the company from Twin Falls in 1958. Survivors include his wife, Hanford; one son, Dean P. Taylor, San Francisco; three daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Phyllis) Davidson, Pocatello, and Barbara and Arlene Taylor, both of Hanford; two brothers, Emery Taylor, Winlock, Wash., and Orrin Taylor, Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Ora Rennie, Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hanford, with burial to follow at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Bowles
Clarence Porter Bowles, 64, 1439 Poplar Ave., died Thursday night at his home of an extended illness. Mr. Bowles was born March 18, 1876, in Summer Shade, Ky. His childhood was spent on the family farm, and at the age of 17 he began teaching school. He took advanced studies at Bowling Green, Ky., entered business college in Nashville, Tenn., and upon graduation took a position with, and later became manager of, a business college in Atlanta, Ga. Upon insistence of a friend who had traveled in the West, he came to Twin Falls March 10, 1910. He had lived here since. His first position was with the Greater Shoshone Land and Water Co., under the late J. H. Seaver. He helped organize the Southern Idaho Wholesale Grocery Co., and when his company became selling agent for Southern Idaho Bean Growers, Mr. Bowles traveled throughout the country introducing Idaho Great Northern Beans into consumer markets. Mr. Bowles had been semi-retired since 1936, but remained active in management of his farm. For the last 27 years he had wintered in Arizona. Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, whom he married Sept. 27, 1937, in Twin Falls; a son, Dr. W. A. Bowles, Walla Walla, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Drow, Walla Walla, and Mrs. Charlotte Jackson, Twin Falls; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. C. S. Raven and Lela Bowles, both Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Ray Jones, First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coonts
Mrs. Gladys M. Coonts, 59, of Twin Falls died Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness. She was born Nov. 19, 1910, at Parkston, S.D., and came from Montana to Twin Falls in 1938. Survivors include a son, Joe A. Moynaux, Twin Falls; two brothers, Harry Richmond, Laguna Hills, Calif., and Merle Richmond, Great Falls, Mont.; and two sisters, Mrs. Verna Downhour, Benchland, Mont., and Mrs. Marie Schucks, Sprague, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary by Rev. Eugene Tarks. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday and Monday until 1 p.m.

TELETHON PLANNED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Jerry Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the past 10 years, announced his Labor Day weekend telethon will be carried coast to coast for the first time.

Idaho

Aberdeen	91	62
Bear Lake	85	58
Boise	100	65
Buhl	98	67
Burley	94	57
Caldwell	90	68
Castelford	100	60
Fairfield	88	48
Gooding	92	64
Grace	92	51
Grangeville	93	62
Halley	92	57
Idaho Falls	92	58
Jerome	99	62
Kimberly	95	56
King Hill	106	62
Kuna	95	56
Lewiston	99	75
Parma	100	65
Pocatello	93	59
Rupert	96	59
Salmon	96	58
Soda Springs	89	51
Tuttle	104	60
Twin Falls	99	60

Bridge Results

Winners of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club meeting Wednesday at the Episcopal Church included, north and south, Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. J.M. Kingsbury and Mrs. J.F. Henry, second, and Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. H.D. Fitzpatrick tied for third with Mrs. D.E. Standlee and Mrs. H.M. Wyeoff. East and west winners were Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. R. M. Peterson, first; Mrs. J.T. Shelby and Mrs. R.R. Watson, second, and Mrs. L.M. Hall and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, third.

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Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial
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Reggie Jones, Wendell; John Southwood, Eden; Mrs. Alfred Larson and son, Jackpot, Nov., and Mrs. Theresia Larson, Jerome.

Admitted
Mrs. E. H. Icard, Clayton France, Mrs. C. C. Metts, all of Gooding; Wayne Beeve, Bliss; and Mrs. William Kerner, Shoshone.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Jack McDonald, Ernest Bullock, Stanley McLaughlin, Michael Gardner, Thomas High, Bessie Gerlich and Gladys Coonts, all Twin Falls; Mrs. George Zimmers, Mrs. Paul Kifer, Fred Rutherford, Mrs. Heber Harman and Mrs. Raymond Knight, all Twin Falls; Barbara Bean, Hazelton; Dale Dayley, Barbara Dayley and Jolene Dayley, all Burley; Caille Seobold, Hansen - La Bartholomew, Oakley, and Eyer Boles, Wells, Nev.

Dismissed
Mary Louise Vance, Kenneth Vance, Mrs. Lewis Starr, Violet Landsdowne, Charles VanEaton, Joel Niendorf, and William Murdoch, all Twin Falls; Marvin Thomason, Gooding; Gilbert DeKlotz, Flir, and Anna Jones, Murtaugh.

Admitted
James Lister, Albion; Alice Creason and Michael Bossert, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Ralph Walker and Aleene Humphries, both Rupert.

Admitted
Mrs. E. H. Icard, Clayton France, Mrs. C. C. Metts, all of Gooding; Wayne Beeve, Bliss; and Mrs. William Kerner, Shoshone.

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DR. JOHN H. AFFLECK

... will leave here Saturday with his family for Cape Town, South Africa, where he will spend a year in residency at Grootu Schuur Hospital, where Dr. Christiaan Barnard performed the first heart transplant.

T.F. Doctor To Study At Transplant Hospital

Dr. John H. Affleck, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Affleck, 2188 Addison Ave. E., is leaving Saturday for Cape Town, South Africa, where he will spend a year at Grootu Schuur Hospital, which is famous as the site of the world's first heart transplant.

He will be working there under direction of Dr. J. H. Lauw, head of the Department of Surgery and the educator of Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the surgeon who performed the first heart transplant.

Dr. Affleck will be the first American to study at the South African hospital which has taken into the Department of Surgery since the transplant was made on Phillip Blalberg in 1967.

The young Twin Falls doctor has just completed his third year of general surgical residency at the University of Oregon Medical School hospitals. He will return there for one more year of residency after his year in Cape Town.

Dr. Affleck is a specialist in general surgery, and he has elected to do special studies at Grootu Schuur Hospital in cardiovascular and pediatric surgery. The five-year program he is taking at the University of Oregon provides for spending one year in special studies. He applied to the Cape Town hospital as result of a chance meeting and conversation his father had with a South African physician. After an exhaustive examination of his records and qualifications, Dr. John Affleck was accepted by the hospital and licensed to practice in South Africa.

He said he feels especially fortunate to be able to study under Dr. Lauw, a world-renowned specialist in

vascular and pediatric surgery. (Vascular surgery is surgery of the arteries and veins, and pediatric surgery is study of the surgical diseases and operative procedures of the infant and child.)

While at Cape Town, Dr. Affleck said, he will be doing clinical surgery, as distinguished from research, primarily in the vascular and pediatric field.

The "hospital" actually is two 1,200-bed hospitals, one for blacks and one for whites, under South Africa apartheid policy of racial separation. Dr. Affleck will be classified as a registrar (South African term for resident,) under Dr. Lauw's service.

He said his primary motivation for doing his special studies at Grootu Schuur is that it is one of the largest medical centers in the Southern Hemisphere and represents a different (British-German-Dutch) school of surgery than that in the United States. It is an English-speaking area, but represents different emphasis on various aspects of surgery.

Dr. Affleck received his M.D. degree in 1966 from the University of Oregon and completed one year of internship there before starting his residency program.

He and his family — wife, Lynn; children, Mark, 3, and Heather, 6 months — will leave Twin Falls by air for New York Saturday, Mark's birthday. From New York they will go to Rome, where they will spend a few days, and then on to Cape Town.

After his return from South Africa in 1971, Dr. Affleck said he will complete his remaining year of the residency program at the University of Oregon.

Walker Blasts Robson On Pollution Problems

"One of the quickest solutions to Idaho's pollution would be to recycle the attorney general, Robert Robson, out of his present office and back into private practice," stated Lloyd J. Walker, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, at a press meeting Wednesday in Boise.

Walker stated, "the attorney general, Robert Robson, repeatedly attacks the current air pollution commission headed by Robert Montgomery for its ineffectiveness. Yet it is the duty of the attorney general to enforce the regulations.

"Just this week Robson stated that he lacked the expertise to alip the hands of Idaho's giant industrial polluters. He is paid to learn the expertise.

"The current commissioner, Robert Montgomery, is unsalaried. His paid personnel of five men, headed by Al Egurson, have the grand total of \$40,000 from the state to regulate the state's entire air pollution. The air pollution department is asking the state for \$150,000 this coming year. They certainly

need more than \$40,000 and I would place this as a high priority.

"I would also appoint a People's Advocate to whom frustrated citizens could appeal. This is the only way to start cleaning up the air immediately. Too many citizens know the health hazard of air pollution and they must have someone to represent them. Obviously the attorney general is not planning to, so my solutions to cleaning the air of Idaho in order of priority are as follows:

1. I appeal to the citizens of Idaho to vote attorney general Robson out of office.

2. As Governor I would create the office of People's Advocate so citizens can have direct help instead of the bureaucratic run-around that they have had to date.

3. \$40,000 is not enough to clear the air in Idaho. I would use all the influence of my office to give the state department money and equipment to do their job properly."

City Group Studies Traffic Problems

The Twin Falls Highway and Safety Commission met with several members of the city council, the city manager and an engineer, the chief of police, the district engineer, and a group representing Albertson's Food Store, Thursday at a noon luncheon.

Planning engineers for the food store submitted a complaint requesting minor changes be made in the plans that will be used in the reconstruction of the West Five-Points.

The engineers requested that a break be made in the double yellow line that will pass the store entrance on Washington Avenue.

Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, opposed the request by telling the commission that a "break made in the double yellow line for a private drive is unlawful."

Police Chief Frank Barnett told the committee that there will be no law broken if drivers turn left across the double yellow line to enter into the store parking lot.

The representatives of the food store and the commission also agreed upon the two entrances planned for the parking lot. Both entrances will open from the alley that runs beside the store, one opening from Adams Street and the other opening on Washington Avenue.

There will be only one exit and it will open onto Washington Avenue from the parking lot.

A suggestion was made by the city council to raise the speed limit on River Avenue to 35 miles per hour from the previous 25 miles per hour. The commission decided against the proposal, saying that the only possible way that could be done would be by changing the limit from hour to hour to accommodate the pedestrian traffic crossing the streets during the different rush hours of the day.

A suggestion, also made by the city council, to lower the speed limit on Main Avenue to 25 miles-per hour, was tabled until reconstruction was

finished on the street and the volume of traffic could be determined more accurately. City Manager Jean Millar suggested that parking stalls on Main Avenue be widened so drivers would realize Main Avenue is a two-way street with only one lane going each way.

BIOLOGICAL FIELD TRIP — Grant Martineau, Burley, and Steve Burgner, Twin Falls, are two of eleven students who have been traveling through northwestern Idaho, northern Nevada, southeastern Oregon, and along the Oregon coast studying insects, mammals, plants and the life of oceanic tide-pools.

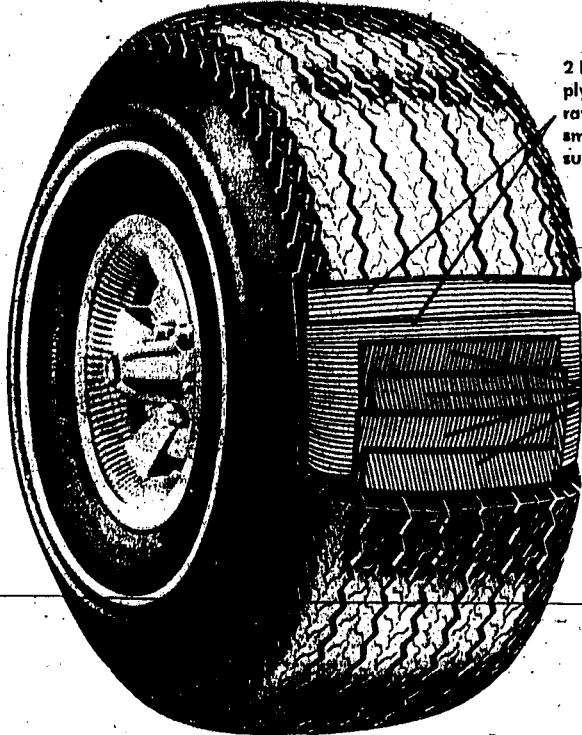
Friday, June 26, 1970
TWIN FALLS COUNTY Justice Court
Making a false statement in application for a resident fishing license: Raymond E. Schleming, \$20; Richard D. Strumins, \$25; Larry L. Archer, \$25; Rodney J. Busk, \$25; \$25.
Fishing without license: Normy Glenn, \$25.
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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The James Allen Affair

WASHINGTON—The 21 days needed by President Nixon to fire Dr. James E. Allen, Jr. after he publicly denounced the Cambodian operation...

With the furries descending upon Mr. Nixon in the wake of Cambodia and Kent State, his inner circle did not want to risk still more abuse from the liberal media and intellectuals.

than reassuring to loyal officials who had backed Mr. Nixon's Cambodian move and were shocked at Allen's apostasy.

Actually, nobody was more surprised than Allen that he was not bounced immediately on May 21 from his dual job—U. S. Commissioner of Education and Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for Education.

predictable fustillade from liberals. This reluctance to fire Allen had nothing to do with job performance. Finch had been sady disappointed by Allen's administrative inadequacy, and even liberal civil servants at HEW conceded his limitations.

Under The Sea

Sometimes it pays to get things upside-down. When a bolt on the main spar of his stunt airplane failed, acrobatic pilot Neil Williams in Bristol, England, turned his plane upside-

down in order to relieve strain on the weakened wing. When he got within several feet of the ground, he flipped the plane over and landed safely.

Hazards

That elusive thing called peace on earth may begin with peace on — and under — the seas. Sixty nations are sending representatives to Malta in the Mediterranean this summer for a six-day conference that they hope will lay the groundwork for international co-operation in ocean development.

jurisdiction by coastal nations are held. One is the "continental shelf" or "exploitability" concept (currently the policy of the United States), in which a nation can claim its rights for exploitation at least to depths of 200 meters (660 feet) and at most to where the water depth allows exploitation.

Preparations have been under way for three years. The conference is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California. Mrs. Elisabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of novelist Thomas Mann, is chairman.

The United States and Cuba, alone among Western Hemisphere nations, still limit themselves to a three-mile claim. In March, Brazil became the 13th nation to extend its claim to 200 miles.

The conference will be a success, Mrs. Borgese says, if it accomplishes three things: Gives the representatives a clear idea of the importance and complexity of peaceful, international use of this planet's seas and oceans.

On May 24, President Nixon proposed that coastal nations waive their claims to the ocean floors beyond the continental shelf, which Mrs. Borgese calls "a resounding endorsement from one of the great powers." American leadership toward international co-operation can be a vital factor in keeping ocean development peaceful.

Brings a great amount of public attention to the issues involved in such use. Sets up, or leads to the establishment of, a continuing body which would feed information to the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed.

As a matter of fact, by one of those strange twists of world politics, American and Russian agreement on the need for effective control of ocean pollution creates one of the problems that the 60-nation conference will have to face. The problem is that the "third world," or underdeveloped nations, might feel that Soviet-American co-operation in policing pollution is an obstacle to their own economic growth.

Four working groups at the conference will tackle such complex and sometimes politically touchy problems as exploitation of the oceans' fish and mineral resources, national jurisdictional limits, arms control and disarmament, leases and royalties and, of course, pollution.

But she is optimistic that the Pacem in Maribus conference is a giant first step toward a goal that so far has escaped man. Pacem in Terris — Peace on Earth — could begin, she believes, with a conference on an island not far from where man himself had his beginnings.

Mrs. Borgese is understandably excited about the prospects for international co-operation. "Here, in the oceans," she says, "you don't have the prejudice of already established institutions. There is nothing to slow down progress. So we can really build a model..."

MR. SPECTATOR

Thoughts On Travel

Travel broadens one. Specially if you are always sitting down, never getting any exercise and always eating.

were there the other day, our neighbors were a young lad with long hair and whiskers and a young girl. When they came to the drinking fountain Mr. Spectator noticed (it's that old newspaperman insight) that the girl didn't have on a wedding ring and the boy had on two. They were sharing the same tent so Mr. Spectator, being true to human being form, thought the worst. Then his suspicious mind started to click. It just might be that it was a new fad and the husband is now wearing both wedding bands. So we will leave it at that.

But that, really, is not the purpose of today's column. The real purpose behind it all is to drop a few observations here and there where it might do some good, or help a little.

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We want to give away an Australian Shepherd puppy. A female about two months old. Please call 733-2533.

For instance — if you go along the Snake River where it forms a border between Oregon and Idaho then the best camping places will be at Brownlee and at the Hell's Canyon recreation area, which is between Oxbow and Hell's Canyon dams. They are well maintained by the Idaho Power Company, are for free and operate on a first come, first served basis. Best time to arrive is early in the day. Best time to avoid the area (because of the mobs) will be the July 4th period.

We have two black, long-haired kittens and one black long-haired mother cat to give away. They are good pets for children. Please call 423-5605.

The Payette National Forest between McCall and Cambridge or between Cambridge and McCall — depending on the way you are heading, just has to have the least camping facilities of any forest region in the United States.

We have four kittens whose mother was a part Angora Persian long-haired cat. We must give them away. They are box trained and are about seven to eight weeks old. Call 733-5838 anytime.

The Ponderosa State Park on the shores of Payette Lake near McCall, is real attractive and pleasant. Tent, trailer and camper camping is provided for and it's all for \$1 a day, with your space assigned to you as you enter so you can come and go as you please.

Have a German Shepherd spayed female to give away. Specially nice with children. Has had rabies shots. Can see at 2112 Maple Avenue in Twin Falls. Three kittens to give away. Call Jay Martin at 324-5188 at Jerome.

TOP PRIORITY



ANDREW TULLY

Nice To Know

WASHINGTON — It is nice to know that some of the best people in Big Business are appalled by Sen. William Proxmire's suggestion that Big Business is one of the chief contributors to inflation. Their reaction suggests Proxmire may have something there.

Profit is king, of course, in these industries. A 1969 White House economic staff report stated it bluntly: "At unemployment rates of 4 per cent, we may expect an annual inflation rate of 1 per cent when manufacturing profits average 10.1 per cent. But with profit rates of 14.6 per cent, we may expect an annual inflation rate of 3 per cent."

cent higher in highly concentrated industries than in moderately concentrated ones. At almost the same time, an FTC memo prepared by its bureau of economics said "price rigidity in the face of downward market pressures suggest an absence of effective competition. In some industries, such as automobiles and drugs, the level of profits has been consistently above what may be considered the competitive norm.

ART BUCHWALD

The Weapon

WASHINGTON — Left-wingers and limousine liberals have been quibbling about the success of our incursion into Cambodia. While there has been some question as to how many sanctuaries we wiped out, there is absolutely no question that we captured the largest rice supply dump in Southeast Asia.

Pictures of this rice have been shown on television and distributed to the press. According to intelligence reports, the invasion of Cambodia was worth it for the rice alone.

does have some propaganda value, but if you show too many sacks of it, people will start wondering if that's all we got out of our assault on Cambodia. A solution of the problem has been suggested by a Los Angeles Lawyer named Arthur L. Martin, who studied the subject at Rice University in Houston, Tex.

Increasingly in recent months, economists on the White House staff have come to believe that companies in the steel, automobile and chemical industries are not interested in competing on the basis of price, but act as if they were one monopoly company. At any rate, there are indications such oligopolies force the consumer to bear the burden of their inflationary labor costs and higher profits.

The Administration has claimed to have seized 51 million pounds of rice which is the equivalent of 102 million cups of rice, which breaks down to 6,721,000 billion tablespoonsful, which was enough to make rice pudding for every man, woman and child in the Viet Cong.

Martin discovered that rice expands four times its size when it is cooked. He believes that the rice we captured in Cambodia should be dropped into Halphong Harbor where it would swell in the warm waters and block the harbor. Bombing Halphong Harbor with rice would not be considered an act of war, because the U. S. Air Force could claim it had dropped the rice on a mercy mission to Laos and had missed its target.

The reason is that when the government tries to slow inflation by spending less money and by raising taxes and interest rates, non-competitive industries take care of their own fat selves. When there is a resultant decline in consumer demand, they simply reduce production or shut down altogether instead of cutting prices. The auto industry has

become expert at this dodge. American GI's hate rice, so there is no sense trying to make it part of their diet. And if we give the rice to the Lon Nol government it may be embarrassing, because rumor has it the Viet Cong like rice in the first place. Showing pictures of captured rice on American television

No ships could get in and out of the harbor once it was clogged with Cambodian rice. Hanol would scream and shout in Paris, but international law would be on our side. We could prove that every grain of rice we dropped in the harbor came from a Cambodian Communist sanctuary. Martin estimates it would take 13 months to dredge the Halphong Harbor of rice, and by that time, if the Church-Cooper amendment isn't passed, we could go back into Cambodia and find more rice to drop in the harbor. While the Pentagon refused to comment officially on the Martin-Halphong Saturated Rice Bombing Plan, one general with the Joint Chiefs of Staff told me "We're always ready to try anything."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hernia

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been in the hospital four times in the last 20 years and each time was given X rays. I was told by my doctor that it was an ulcer. Then the last time I was told it was a hiatus (or hiatal) hernia, and that it was at the top of my stomach.

much greater discomfort. Discomfort? It can be downright painful. This poses a problem to the doctor as well as to the patient, although, of course, mostly to the patient. He's the one in pain.

I have had nothing but pain for 10 years. My new doctor said the hernia was small. If so, why all the pain? A friend tells me you have a booklet on this. — A. V. Yes, I have such a booklet. It is called "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Send 25 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy, and it will explain some of the things that are puzzling you — and annoying you.

Nearly all the symptoms of hiatal hernia duplicate those of an ulcer. (In fact, there can be some ulceration, too.) It is fortunate that in many respects the treatment is the same, too. The true prevalence of hiatal hernia is far greater than was realized a dozen years ago or so. There is no question that in the past large numbers of these hernias were incorrectly diagnosed as ulcers.

First, a hiatal hernia has to be "at the top of the stomach" because it occurs at the point at which the upper digestive tract has to pass through the diaphragm — the esophagus or "gullet" just above, and the stomach immediately below.

Today doctors in general are vastly more suspicious when a patient has "ulcer symptoms," and special X rays provide the answer.

If the opening in the diaphragm is a little too large, the upper part of the stomach or lower part of the gullet can be squeezed up through the aperture. Some of the stomach juices can thus be released into the gullet where they can be irritating. In the stomach, they aren't.

Peeling of the skin often occurs after a rash (we used to see a lot of that when scarlet fever was prevalent). So, yes, I would think your foot trouble could very well be related to the penicillin reaction. If so, the soreness will disappear as the new skin gets tougher, but there isn't any way to hurry it. Just bide your time.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I won't judge you by your hair, if you won't judge me by mine!"

Boys And Convicts Gather Attention

MENARD, Ill. (UPI) — Today's anti-establishment young people may want to pay heavy attention to a letter written here—and to the circumstances under which it was written.

Harold S. Sampson, editor of the Menard Times—the award-winning newspaper published by inmates of the Menard State Penitentiary, wrote it.

In an editorial which begins: "Dear Future Establishment," Sampson warns young people that the future is theirs, and they will have to deal with it under conditions caused by their present actions.

"You with the sideburns, long hair and tight pants; you with the miniskirt, love beads and boots—have you forgotten that the presidency, the Congress, the Senate, the Judiciary and the United States of tomorrow is yours?"

"Else, why must you clamor today for the changes you may peacefully, and by choice, bring about in the future?"

"What have you accomplished by your riots, your protests, your violence and governmental defiance? Think! Has the establishment toppled; or, has it merely been tolerant in its more personal memories of Marxism, goldfish-eating and panty raids?"

"And finally, has it occurred to you that your children may be even more discontent with your proposed way of life than you are with the mores of the establishment pro tem?"

Sampson wrote that young people might very well wonder on what "authority" he offers his advice.

"He writes to you more out of shame, not the authority, he has; he addresses you because he is not a member of the so-called establishment. He is a convict who has spent 40 years in defiance of the very establishment you protest. He is a convict who had spent 29 years of his life behind bars because of that defiance."

Sampson wondered whether he and his fellow prisoners might have set a bad example responsible for "your conduct."

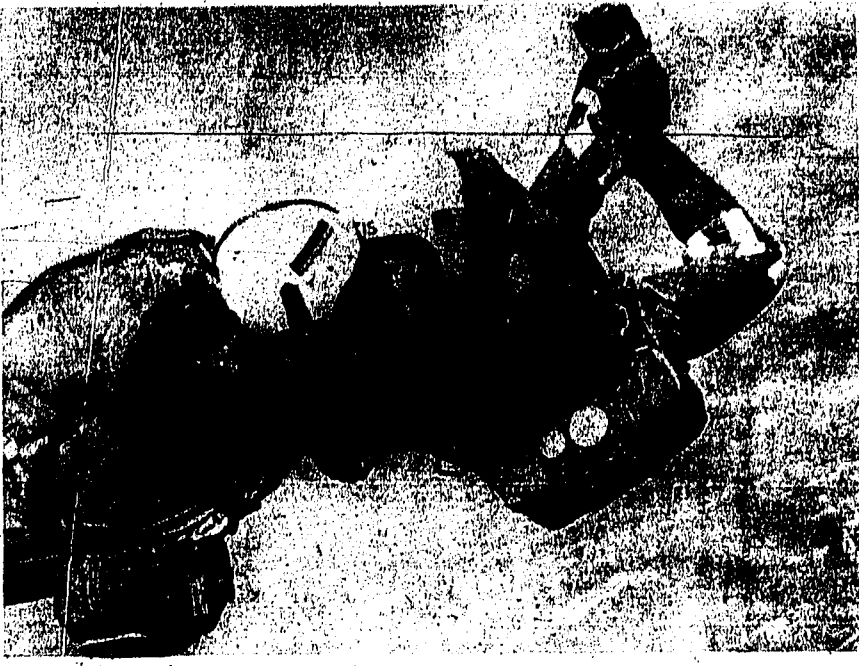
"Whether you succeed in destroying the establishment, or wind up in the next cell to this writer by the virtue of your deeds, he feels you should be interested in a conversation overheard the other day:

"Two mothers—sweet old ladies—attending Menard's semi-annual art exhibit, were discussing their sons. The son (of one), apparently, had been involved in the recent university riots.

"One mother said to the other: 'I wish my boy was more like these convicts.'

"Now, you think about that!"

BETTE TO STAR
HOLLYWOOD UPRI—Bette Davis will star as a gun-toting grandmother in "Bunny and Claude," an American International film with a title that smacks of "Bonny and Clyde."



MRS. ANN CURTIS, right, of New York City, and Gerd Welkbecker, Germany, are shown in a free-fall doing a "kiss pass" after exiting the aircraft during the 1970 National Parachute Championships in Plattsburgh, N. Y. Mrs. Curtis is one of 265 contestants from all 50 states, the largest in history. The contests continue through this weekend. (UPI telephoto)

Nixon Confering With Top News Executives

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon today hosts about 60 top news executives in an attempt to solicit support for his Southeast Asian policies.

The President will meet Monday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who is leaving for meetings in Asia with America's Vietnam Allies and a trip to London to meet with Britain's newly elected Conservative leaders.

The President will meet Monday with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who is leaving for meetings in Asia with America's Vietnam Allies and a trip to London to meet with Britain's newly elected Conservative leaders.

It is expected to be a preview of the hourlong, nationally televised interview Wednesday night on U.S. global involvements.

The editors, publishers and broadcast executives, representing a cross-section of the nation's news media, will lunch with the President at the poolside of his bluff-top home overlooking the Pacific and attend about three hours of background briefings by State Department experts and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser.

Elated by what he termed the warmest reception of his presidency during a speech to the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention in St. Louis, Nixon announced plans for the televised foreign policy discussion on his arrival here for a long stay at the Western White House. He will return to Washington Monday, July 6.

The program, titled "A Conversation on Foreign Policy with the President," will be broadcast live from Nixon's Spanish-style vacation home at 10 p.m. (EDT). The President will be interviewed by three newsmen, Howard K. Smith of ABC, John Chancellor of NBC and Eric Sevareid of CBS, on all aspects of foreign policy from Vietnam to the Middle East.

The Tuesday report will be in written form and will coincide with the June 30 deadline for the withdrawal of all American ground troops from Cambodia.

Mrs. Nixon leaves Sunday for a three-day trip to Peru to carry

Viet Cong Troops Attack Units

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
 SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong troops attacked two U.S. Army units in widely separated sections of South Vietnam, killing nine Americans and wounding 15 others, the U.S. Military Command said today.

In Cambodia, Communists made an assault on a garrison of government troops 20 miles northwest of Phnom Penh Thursday night, spokesmen said. The attack, first on the west side of the Cambodian capital in recent weeks, was beaten back but Communist forces remained in the area.

The Communists opened an attack on a unit of the 190th Light Infantry Brigade near Saigon with a mortar barrage, then moved in with rocket grenades and automatic weapons fire for a battle in which five Americans were killed and 10 wounded. The Viet Cong force withdrew leaving behind three bodies, after U.S. jet fighter-boomers and helicopter gunships joined the fight.

A night encampment of U.S. 101st Airborne Division paratroopers came under similar attack 21 miles southwest of Hue. Four Americans were killed and five wounded before helicopter gunships and artillery salvos repulsed the Viet Cong, who suffered no known losses.

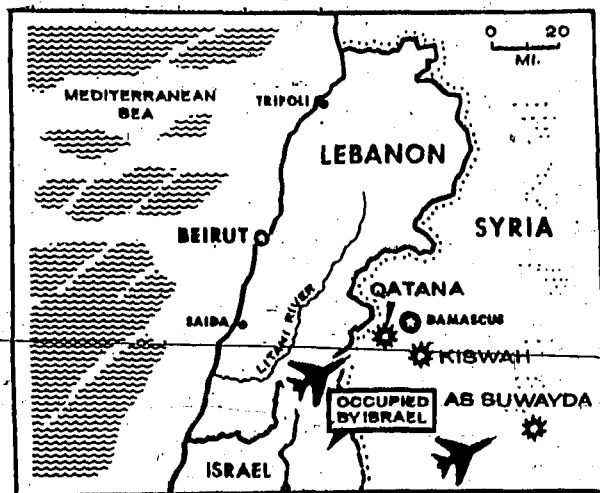
In a shelling attack early today, Communists killed two Vietnamese civilians and wounded six others in the district town of Cau Ke, 85 miles southwest of Saigon, government spokesmen said.

In the air war, B52 bombers concentrated on targets in South Vietnam. Military spokesmen said the Stratofortresses, which have been blasting Communist supply lines in Cambodia and Laos, flew four missions early today in the highlands area southwest of the northern coastal city of Da Nang.

Aside from the Communist attack near Phnom Penh, there was little fighting reported Thursday in Cambodia.

All but one of the six highways leading from Phnom Penh to provincial capitals remained open early today, spokesmen said. The highway to Kompung Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, was closed.

The Cambodian government announced a general mobilization decree Thursday under which all able-bodied men and women from 18 to 60 must perform military service or join supporting organizations. All citizens under the decree also will be subject to military laws and regulations.



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Official Comment On Peace Move Avoided

By United Press International

The Israeli and Arab governments avoided official comment today on the new U.S. peace proposal for the Middle East, but President Gamal Abdel Nasser announced Egypt was preparing for "a major battle" with Israel.

There were no early reports of fighting between the Israelis and Arabs today.

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced the peace proposal in Washington Thursday and withheld final action on an Israeli request for 125 jet warplanes.

Rogers did not give specific details of the proposal, but sources throughout the Middle East and in Washington said it included a three-month ceasefire on all fronts, Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war and Arab commitment to the right of Israel to exist as a sovereign state.

Nasser, while not specifically rejecting the plan, criticized U.S. links with Israel in a speech Thursday night at Benghazi, Libya, and said "We shall never agree to have Israel's or America's conditions imposed on us."

"We are preparing for a major battle with Israel," Nasser said. "We will settle for nothing—less than complete withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and we shall never give up the right of the Palestinian people to their homeland."

Syria was expected to reject the U.S. proposals outright.

Iraq, though ideologically opposed to Syria, was expected to take a similar stand. Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon all were expected to press—though not overtly—for some sort of accommodation, while Palestinian guerrillas were expected to mount increasing pressures to have the plan rejected.

Israeli leaders have serious reservations over some aspects of the proposal but the government is determined Israel should not be the first to reject any plan that holds out a hope for peace, the sources said.

The Israeli ambassador to the United States, Yitzhak Rabin, was summoned back to Israel and was to brief the cabinet on the peace plan Sunday.

from the distillers of JIM BEAM bourbon

Chateaux Vodka
 Light as a Whisper
 80 proof

Dry, Dry, Dry

Chateaux Vodka distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. Clear Springs Distilling Co., division of James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Beam, Ky.

TRIP ON DOWN!! THIS WEEKEND

DANCING NIGHTLY TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN

PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR FAVORITE REQUESTS AT THE PIANO & ORGAN EXCEPT MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

CLUB 93

CLUB CAFE MOTEL
 Lavelle and Roberta Barton
 Harvey and Hazel Wright

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING 24 GIVEAWAYS \$25 EACH

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS 2 BANKS AT \$500 EACH

CASH DRAWING BANK NIGHTS 3 BANKS \$200 EACH

WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS \$100 DINNER

WHEEL OF FORTUNE WIN UP TO \$10000 SATURDAY DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES!!

SEE YA THERE!

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS REGISTER FREE ALL WEEK—Winners Picked Wednesday and Thursday

\$25-\$10-\$5

Served 12 Noon to 6 P.M. with all the trimmings including soup, salad, and dessert.

HIGHWAY 93 JACKSONVILLE

WAFFLES

Smitty's
PANCAKE HOUSE

348 ADDISON W.

GRAND OPENING TREASURE STOP

SUNDAY, JUNE 28th — 1 to 5 P.M.
 1800 KIMBERLY ROAD
 — AT THE BACK —

Television Schedules

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1970

9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER** — "Runaway" Dr. Gannon tries to bridge the gap between a musically inclined 17-year-old and his father, a gruff, hard-working immigrant. The teen-ager needs a major operation and postoperative care at home—the last place on earth, he wants to be.

EVENING

25L — News — Huntley, Brinkley
2B — News, Sports and Weather
3 — News, Sports and Weather
3 — News — Walter Cronkite
4 — News — Walter Cronkite
4 — I Love Lucy
4 — Land of the Giants
11 — High Chaparral
6:30

25L — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
3B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Brady Bunch
75L — Allstar
6:30

25L — Name of the Game
2B — Hogan's Heroes
3 — Hogan's Heroes
5 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Hogan's Heroes
4 — Lady Bug Lady
7B — Nanny and the Professor
8 — Room 222
6:45

75L — Friendly Giant
7:00

2B — Movie "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
3 — Movie "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
5 — Movie "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
11 — Movie "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone"
4 — Movie "Without Reservations"
75L — What's New
7B — Movie "Foreign Exchange"
8 — Movie "In Name Only"
7:30

75L — French Chef
8:30

75L — Movie "Adam's Rib"
75L — Washington: Week in Review
8:30

75L — Nat'l Football League
7B — Name of the Game
8 — High Chaparral
9:00

2B — Medical Center
3 — Jackie Gleason
4 — Love, American Style
5 — Get Smart
11 — Johnny Cash
9:30

5 — Tim Conway
75L — Net Playhouse
8 — Adam-12
10:00

25L — News, Weather and Sports
2B — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
3 — News, Weather and Sports
4 — News, Weather and Sports
7B — News, Weather and Sports
11 — News, Weather and Sports
4 — Perry Mason
10:30

25L — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
2B — Buck Owens
3 — Merv Griffin
4 — Merv Griffin
11 — Movie "Halls of Montezuma"
11:00

2B — Movie "The Rainmaker"
75L — News, Weather, Sports
75L — Figuring It Out
10:15

75L — Community Alert
11:30

4 — Movie "Cry of the Bewitched"
12:00

25L — Movie "The Shadow of the Cat"
7B — Movie "The Sergeant Was a Lady"

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1970

1:00 2B, 3, 5, 11 — NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS — Highlights of the 70th Annual Championships which ended yesterday at Baker, Calif.

MORNING

5 — Gospel Jubilee
7:00

3 — Tom and Jerry
11 — Tom and Jerry
4 — Faith for Today
4 — Lamp into My Feet
7B — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Big Picture
7:30

3 — Batman
4 — Dudley Do-Right
4 — Dudley Do-Right
5 — Look up and Live
7B — Faith for Today
12:00

25L — Science in Agriculture
3 — Rex Humbard
5 — Rex Humbard
7B — Rex Humbard
11 — Rex Humbard
4 — Fantastic Voyage
8 — Fantastic Voyage
8:30

4 — Spiderman
5 — Spiderman
9:00

25L — Sacred Heart
2B — Revival Fires
3 — Revival Fires
4 — Bullwinkle
7B — Bullwinkle
8 — Bullwinkle
5 — Day of Discovery
11 — Herald of Truth
9:30

5 — From the Cathedral
9:30

25L — Bible Announcements
3 — Face the Nation
3 — Time for Meditation
4 — Discovery
8 — Discovery
11 — Discovery
5 — Film
9:35

3 — Tabernacle Choir
5 — Tabernacle Choir
25L — This is the Answer
2B — Tabernacle Choir
3 — Insight
4 — Oral Roberts
5 — Bible Store
7B — Hardy Boys
8 — Rifleman
10:35

11 — Faith for Today!
2B — America's Hymns
10:30

25L — World Council of Churches
3 — Face the Nation
5 — Face the Nation
11 — Face the Nation
4 — Camera 4 Reports
7B — Sky Hawks
8 — Viewpoint
10:40

2B — Cartoons
11:00

25L — Meet the Press
7B — Meet the Press
3 — Meet the Press
11 — Meet the Press
4 — Dudley Do-Right
3 — This is the Life
4 — Directions
5 — Eleventh Hour
10:30

25L — Assignment
2B — George of the Jungle
3 — Movie "Hail Hail"
4 — Issues and Answers
7B — Issues and Answers
8 — Issues and Answers
5 — Movie "Seven Days to Noon"
12:00

AFTERNOON

25L — Movie "Tarzan and the Green Goddess"
2B — Insight
4 — True Adventure
8 — Rifleman
11 — Amateur Athlete
12:30

2B — Big Picture
4 — Movie "Utah Blaine"
8 — To Be Announced
12:45

25L — Bible Hymns
1:00

25L — Auto Race
7B — Auto Race
8 — Auto Race
2B — AAU Track Meet
3 — AAU Track Meet
5 — AAU Track Meet
11 — AAU Track Meet
2 — The Corrupt City
2B — NFL Action
11 — NFL Action
5 — Gourmet
3:00

25L — Let's Travel
2B — Death Valley Days
4 — Movie "Going Steady"
7B — Film
8 — Movie "The Gambler from Natchez"
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:30

25L — In Which We Live
2B — Amateur Hour
3 — Amateur Hour
5 — Amateur Hour
11 — Amateur Hour

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

8:00 25L — Movie "Kings Go Forth" (1958), an interracial romantic triangle, based on Joe David Brown's World War II novel. The plot involves two GIs and the girl they meet on the French Riviera.

MORNING

4:00

25L — Heckle and Kackle
7B — Heckle and Kackle
8 — Heckle and Kackle
4 — Adventures of Gulliver
5 — Summie Samster
6:30

2B — Bugs Bunny — Road Runner
5 — Bugs Bunny — Road Runner
4 — Smokey Bear
7:00

25L — Gramp
7B — Gramp
11 — Gramp
3 — Jellies
4 — Cattanooga Cats
7:30

25L — Pink Panther
7B — Pink Panther
11 — Pink Panther
2B — Dastardly & Muttley
3 — Dastardly & Muttley
5 — Dastardly & Muttley

25L — H. R. Pufnstuf
7B — H. R. Pufnstuf
11 — H. R. Pufnstuf
2B — Wacky Races
3 — Wacky Races
4 — Hot Wheels
8 — Hot Wheels
8:30

25L — Banana Splits
7B — Banana Splits
8 — Banana Splits
3 — Scooby-Doo
5 — Scooby-Doo
4 — Hardy Boys
9:00

2B — Archie
3 — Archie
4 — Sky Hawks
11:00

25L — Flintstones
7B — Flintstones
8 — Flintstones
11 — Flintstones
4 — George of the Jungle
10:00

25L — Jumbo
7B — Jumbo
8 — Jumbo
11 — Jumbo
2B — Monkees
3 — Monkees
5 — Monkees
4 — Get It Together
10:30

25L — Underdog
8 — Underdog

today's FUNNY

THE LITTLE OL' WHINE-MAKER COMPLAINS A LOT

THANKS TO MRS. E. J. MUMTER CANTON, O.

1970 by NEA, Inc.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each FUNNY used. Send yours to: Today's FUNNY, 1203 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-6226
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive. RATED G P.
AT 9:30
GUARANTEED TO THRILL YOU!!

TONITE ENDS TUESDAY
GATES OPEN 8:00

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!

STEVE MCQUEEN "THE REIVERS"
PLUS AT 11:30

CAMPY'S CAPER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Campanella holds the record for home runs in a season by a catcher with 41.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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

ALL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODES RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODES SELF-REGULATION

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"PATTON," THE STORY OF the great World War II general and battles of the European segment of the war, opened Wednesday at the Cinema Theatre in Twin Falls. George C. Scott portrays the much decorated Gen. George S. Patton and veteran character actor Karl Malden plays Gen. Omar N. Bradley. The film is a 20th Century Fox production. The president of the United States has shown great interest in the film and has viewed it several times.

Valley Traffic Courts

Daleen Smith, 10, 1358 Norma L. Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for expired driver's license.

Gary A. King, 15, 1030 Schodde Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for driving at night on daylight only driver's license.

Lawrence Evans, 21, Albion, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way in making a left hand turn.

Mr. Lynn Davids, 16, 337 East 27th St., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for inattention while driving.

John E. Clark, 18, 290 Grandview, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to display license plates.

John M. Kloer, 15, Route 1, Murtaugh was fined \$50 by Judge Willis for violation by basic rule.

Dennis Perkins, 17, 1216 Overland Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no driver's license on person while driving.

Charles L. Moultrie, 17, 2058 Yale Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

SANDWICHES

Smiley's PANCAKE HOUSE

348 ADDISON W.

Students Will Drink Of Record

Brackett's Heating and Plumbing Co. of Twin Falls submitted the apparent low bid of \$3,568 for installation of 10 refrigerated drinking fountains in Twin Falls schools, Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools, said Wednesday.

The bids were read at Monday night's meeting of the trustees. The second-highest bid was submitted by A & B Plumbing, for \$3,690, and the third of the three bids received was for \$5,100 from Home Plumbing.

Two of the drinking fountains will be placed in the high school, two will go to O'Leary Junior High School and the remaining six will be distributed among the elementary schools, Dr. Ragland said.

Grant OK'd

A \$38,704 emergency food and medical services grant has been received by the South Central Community Action Agency. The funds were granted by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D.C.

Larry Mack, director of the three-county CAA agency serving Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia Counties, said the grant will be used to develop an aid program for low-income families, which will supplement the food stamp program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Monday he inherited the Cheyenne Social Club. Tuesday he met the 6 girls who live there. Wednesday he discovered it wasn't a hotel. Thursday, Friday and Saturday were devoted to a fistfight, a showdown and a shootout.

Sunday he reated.

ORPHEUM

A PICTURE SOOOO BIG THAT WE'RE RUNNING MATINEES EVERY DAY SHOWS AT 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

News

LINCOLN COUNTY Probate Court

Ronald Halsey, Shoshone, was fined \$25 for illegal consumption of beer.

State Police Blotter

Mrs. Lois M. Gehrig, Pocatello, was injured as was her daughter, Billie, 11, when Mrs. Gehrig lost control of her car four miles west of Shoshone on Highway 26 at 2 p. m. Monday.

They were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by Bergin Ambulance, Shoshone. A younger son also received bruises. Damage to the 1968 Ford pickup was about \$750.

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Promoted

DIETRICH — Reed Dilworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dilworth, Boise, has been promoted to staff sergeant. He is with the Air Force, stationed at Davis-Monson Air Base, Tucson, Ariz.

His wife is the former Pam Burgoyne, Dietrich. Sgt. Dilworth is due for discharge in August.

The driver was fined for failure to be reasonable and prudent.

ACE THEATER

WIMBELL
FRI. - SAT., JUNE 26-27
DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE
Rating M. G. Horror drama

It's Vacation Time!

KOTO'S COFFEE

Will Be **CLOSED** June 29 thru July 13

Open Again Tuesday, July 14

ORPHEUM

A PICTURE SOOOO BIG THAT WE'RE RUNNING MATINEES EVERY DAY SHOWS AT 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5928
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.

TONITE: Ends Tuesday
GATES OPEN 8:00
AT 9:30

"The year's best comedy!"
—MCALES

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

PLUS AT 11:30

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A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE

PLUS AT 11:30

FOR YOUR COMFORT 30 TONS OF REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

EXCLUSIVE FIRST IDAHO SHOWING!

TONITE:
BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:15
THEATRE OPEN 8:00
"PATTON" AT 8:00 P.M.

SAT. - SUNDAY:
BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:15
THEATRE OPEN 2:00 P.M.
"PATTON" AT 2:40 - 6:00 - 9:15

THE PICTURE THAT MADE PRESIDENT NIXON RAVE, AND RAVE, AND RAVE, AND RAVE!!!!!!

PATTON

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT

GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL SCOTT / MALDEN

STEVE MCQUEEN "THE REIVERS"

PLUS AT 11:30



DISCUSSING IDEAS for the forthcoming Golden Wedding Circle's annual potluck dinner event are, from left at back, E.M. Dosselt, general chairman; Ray Rastron, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager, featured speaker, and Elmer Annis, and front

row, Mrs. Dosselt, left, and Mrs. Annis. The event is set for noon Monday at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Hall. All persons married 50 years or more are urged to attend. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Coffee, rolls and ice cream will be furnished.

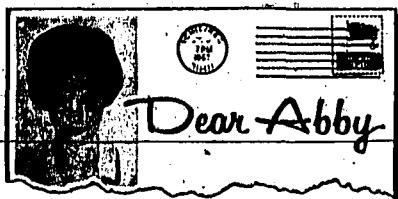
Magic Valley Favorites

FREDERICKA WHEELER
Route 1, Hansen

DEVILED CHIP EGGS
6 eggs, hard cooked
4 slices bacon, cooked until crisp and crumbled
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon sweet pickle relish
1/2 cup finely crushed potato chips
Paprika

While eggs are still warm, cut them in half lengthwise. Mash yolks and mix with next five ingredients. Mix until smooth. Fill whites with yolk mixture. Sprinkle with paprika.

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.



DEAR ABBY: This is the third time I've written to you about my problem. I tore the other letters up, but I am determined to mail this one.

A while ago, I overheard my clergyman talking to a young woman who is a member of his congregation. (She is married and has children, too.) He told her it was all over between them, and that if his wife hadn't been in the hospital it never would have happened. He said they should go on as the nothing had happened.

I was so shocked, I could hardly believe my ears. This minister has done so much for the community and is so loved and respected by all who know him. He also has a lovely wife and family.

I told my husband about it, and he said we all make mistakes and I should keep quiet because if this ever got out it would hurt the church.

Now I can't even look at that worthless man without thinking what a hypocrite he is to preach about "honor and fidelity." I would like to be able to forgive and forget, but I just can't do it. I have lost all faith in him. Can you advise me?

DISILLUSIONED

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: I think your husband has the right attitude. Clergymen are not saints. They are men with all the human frailties that men are heir to. One swallow doesn't make a summer. And one flaw doesn't make a man worthless. You CAN forgive if you sincerely want to, which you seem unwilling to do. And THAT'S your problem!

DEAR ABBY: This isn't really a "problem," it's a question: When you have overnight guests, and they don't specify that they want to be up at a certain time and no arrangements have been made by either party prior to bed time, is it proper etiquette for the guests to get up before the hosts? This happened recently, and we thought it rather unusual since we more or less took it for granted that they wanted to sleep in since there were no plans for them to leave early. By the time I had gotten up they were already sitting at the kitchen table.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Genuine hospitality is making guests feel as comfortable as possible. (I hope you didn't let your "wonderment" show.) But when no mention is made of what time breakfast will be served, the guests get up whenever they feel like it. Yours did. You shouldn't have expected them to stay undercover until you were up and about.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to DOUBLE IN SPADES who had problems with a man who tried to play "footies" with her under the bridge table:

I find that whenever a pass is made under the table or over the table, the best way of handling it is to openly make a remark about it as if it were an accident, such as, "O, excuse me, did I kick your foot—or bump your knee?" Then move your leg. This will let everyone at the table know that you are not a footsie player.

This also works with men who try to get overly affectionate. I say so everyone can hear, "Hey, are you making a play for me? You MUST be kidding." Sure cools them off fast.

BEEN THERE AND IT WORKS

CONFIDENTIAL TO NANCY: If your "steady" objects to your writing to a certain pen pal in South America, quit the pen pal and tell him why. (A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.)

Social Events

RICHFIELD — Girl's State delegate, Peggy Rails, will report at the July 28 open meeting, it was decided by the Richfield American Legion Auxiliary at the June meeting. The public is invited to attend.

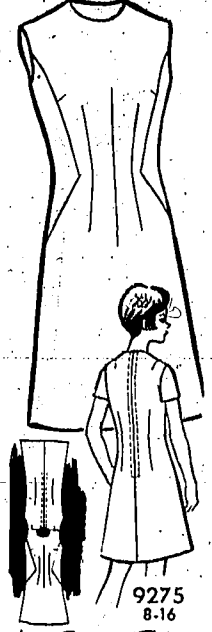
The Salmon Social Club will meet Thursday at the Glen Davis home. Betty Davis as hostess. The program will be presented by Elda Lachlter. Members are asked to check the roll call.

Anniversary Open House Set In T.F.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Zelmer will be honored at an open house Sunday at Sky View Manor, Twin Falls, where the couple resides. The event will be in honor of the couple's 25th wedding anniversary and friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. Mrs. Zelmer will be 77 years old next month and Mr. Zelmer will be 84 years old in August. This is a second marriage for both. Hosting the observance are Mrs. Herbert Lang, a daughter, and Mrs. Ardean Lang and Mrs. Buddy Hannebaum, granddaughters.

To prevent food from sticking on a barbecue rack, rub the rack with cooking oil before grilling. Then after each cookout, scour the rack.

Thinning Darts!
Printed Pattern



Long, "thinning" darts dramatize the midriff of a seam-angled skimmer that's simply beautiful on you, and beautifully simple to sew. Send! Printed Pattern 9275: Now Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. 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. Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — What-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

Women's Section

Slides On Venezuela Are Shown For Valley CowBelles

DECLO — Mrs. Durell Moon, Hoyburn, narrated slides of Venezuela during the annual luncheon for members of the Mini-Cassia CowBelles Association at the Red Carpet Dining Room of Min's Cafe, Declo.

Mrs. Moon told of her experiences as a bride in Venezuela while her husband was associated with Mobile Oil Co. She told of the beautiful country as she showed slides of many lush green gardens and foliage. The various orchids in a variety of colors was discussed by Mrs. Moon. Some of their recreation recorded on film were bull fights, horse racing, trips to the mining Andes Mountain country.

Mrs. Shirley Estes, president of the CowBelle Association, conducted the meeting and distributed tote bags containing literature of the CowBelle Association.

Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the tables.

PRIZES GIVEN.

SHOSHONE — Prizes at the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club went to Mrs. Eleanora Kelley, Mrs. Earl Cheney and Mrs. Reid Newby. The meeting is at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers, with Mrs. Kelley as hostess.

Special guest, Mrs. Don Smith

NOW FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

the **Beginners Set**

20 piece service for 4

OPEN STOCK PRICE \$67

NOW \$50⁰⁰

Countess only, \$55.00
open stock price \$74.

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TIMES-NEWS
Phone 733-0931

Oregon Minister Is New Pastor Of Church In T.F.

Today WITH ALL Faiths

The First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls has a new minister — Rev. Herbert E. Morris. He fills the position left by Rev. Harold Nye who has moved to Portland to pastor the Oak Grove Methodist Church.



REV. HERBERT E. MORRIS

He is past master of Morrison Lodge No. 188 AF and AM and a past grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Oregon. He holds the Chevalier and Legion of Honor degrees from the Order of DeMolay. Rev. Morris was the Oregon State Toastmaster's Speech competition in 1965. He is a member of the board of Clackamas Community College (served as the first chairman of the board); Rose Villa Retirement Homes, and the Oregon Council on Alcohol and Drug Problems. He also is a member of the Milwaukee Rotary Club and the Willamette Knife and Fork Club. Rev. Morris presently serves the Oregon-Idaho Methodist Church as conference statistician. He also is in charge of daily procedure during the sessions of the conference and is a member of the Conference Board of World Service and Finance. Rev. and Mrs. Morris have three children, Mary, 19, a student at American University; John, 16, and Ruth, 15, both high school students.

The Inclusive Law

BY REV. V. J. GERNHARDT

Pastor, Church of the Brethren, Twin Falls
Legislators have labored across the centuries to write the laws to guide and regulate the adventure of relationships among people. Massive volumes in great libraries contain the records of their efforts, the on-going jurisprudence. A lawyer once confronted a humble Galilean carpenter named Jesus. He asked him a question. "Which commandment in the law is the great one? What is the first commandment of all?" Jesus answered him. "The first of all the commandments is, 'The Lord our God is one Lord, and thou shalt love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength.' This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it. 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets; there is no greater commandment than these. Within these two great ideas confront us. The first: The proper response of man to God. The second: The right attitude of man to man. The third: The necessary estimate of one's own worth as a person. These three ideas are the foundation of all essential jurisprudence. If we would restore the Temple of Life we must check the foundation and our building upon it. "There is no greater commandment than these." Herein is the Inclusive Law—Life and living. Two phrases confront us which are fundamental and determinative. Hear them, "Thou Shalt," and "As Yourself." You are somebody and your estimate of your worth as a person is essential. Society is but the sum total of the people who make it up at any given time. What you are worth is not determined by what you possess outside yourself, but rather what possesses you within yourself. The quality of your character, your honesty, integrity, sense of responsibility, dependability, sensitivity is what really counts. You are to love yourself because you are worth being loved by God and your fellows. Always remember, "You can be more than you are." Strive for excellence. Think highly of your fellowman. You are to love your neighbor. Look for the best in him or her. Never look down on any person. Try to discover how you may "help somebody today" to become more than they are. Think on these words, "For God so loved each and every person that he gave Jesus Christ, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved." John 3:16-17. Jesus taught man to say "our Father." In these two words we have the design, specifications and details of the temple of life, to be built on the foundation of The Inclusive Law. "Our," the brotherhood of man; "Father," the fatherhood of God. Thou shalt love God with all your heart, soul, mind and strength; your neighbor as yourself. "O Love that will not let me go, I rest my weary soul in Thee, I give Thee back the Life I owe, that in Thine ocean depths its flow may richer, fuller be."

Service In Sawtooths Is Planned

A special service of worship by the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Sawtooth Camp north of Ketchum. After the special services, a potluck picnic will be held. Those attending are to bring own table service and a dish for the picnic. Coffee and punch will be furnished by the deacons. Families may go to the camp Saturday evening and camp out, but bring own camping gear and food. A campfire is planned for Saturday evening. There will be no services Sunday at the church in Twin Falls.

Circle Has Meet In Bellevue

WENDELL — Mrs. Everett Campbell, Bellevue, hosted the May meeting of the Mary Martha Circle of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell at her home in Bellevue for a noon covered-dish meal. Mrs. Campbell lives in Wendell during the winter months. A letter from Dr. and Mrs. Kit Johnson, Seoul, Korea, was used for the opening thought for the meeting. Kit and Carol Johnson recently arrived in Korea to serve a three-year term as medical missionaries under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church. In their letter they expressed the dire poverty and need for medical attention of the Korean people. Mrs. Johnson is the former Carol Adolph of Hagerman. The study lessons on Colossians was presented by Mrs. Harold Holsinger. The Least Coin devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Bailey Lorain and Mrs. Ray Ruby gave the Mission Year Book of Prayer presentation.

Richfield WSCS Has Meeting

RICHFIELD — The Richfield WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Max Behr and heard reports of Bible school, sick calls, and donations to missionaries and orphans in Vietnam. Mrs. Eugene Alexander, acting secretary, reported on sending toys to Vietnam where her son, John, is stationed with the medical corp at a hospital and distributes the toys. Alexander also gives out soap to each child. The toys were purchased by donations from the church school. Mrs. Roy Young presented the lesson on "Laissez, Threat or Opportunity." Mrs. Albert Felley, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. C. M. Bridmore, and Mrs. Alexander assisted. Anna Crano, Spokane, Wash., was a visitor. The July 14 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Retta Powell.

CWF Unit Installs Officers

KIMBERLY — New officers of Kimberly's Christian Women's Fellowship were installed recently at a meeting in the church. Installed by Mrs. Joe Froelich Jr. were Mrs. Vernon Ball, president; Mrs. Doug Gee, vice president; Mrs. Don McKillip, secretary; Mrs. Cal Kysar, study chairman; Mrs. Gene Turner, worship; Mrs. Ogle Wall and Mrs. Dora Nall, service chairman; Mrs. Francis Styler, book chairman, and Mrs. Dave Porter, card chairman. Mrs. Sadie Hager read some of her poems from her latest book, "Beauty will abide."



PARTICIPATING this weekend with a 3,600-voice chorus Friday and Saturday evening at the University of Utah's Special Events Center during the LDS general conference are these Minidoka LDS Stake youth chorus members. From left, front row, Renee Higley, Heyburn, and Glenn Nielsen and George Hansen, both Rupert. Second row, Jauncey Savage, Heyburn;

Retiring Bishopric Honored

HEYBURN — The retiring bishopric of the Heyburn LDS Ward was honored during a ward party at the church recently. Honored were Bishop Harold Hurst and counselors, Robert Stimpson and Alvin Keller. Recently sustained in the Bishopric were Lund Christensen, bishop, and Dean Allen, second counselor. Gifts were presented to the retiring members. Gene Hamilton and Robert Despain were retained as clerks.

Mrs. Hamilton conducted recreational singing and a tribute was written and presented by Mrs. James Wilcox.

Drive-In Church

Rev. Robert C. Schrockenberg, Eastside Baptist Church, Twin Falls, will be guest speaker during the Drive-In Church services at 8 a. m. Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater. Special music is planned and communion will be served. The public is invited.

Picnic Set

KING HILL — A potluck picnic will be held Sunday on the lawn of the King-Hill United Presbyterian Church as a farewell party for Laura Parish, daughter of Mrs. Charles Parish, Sherry Ruberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, and Julie Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan. The girls are leaving on Monday with their Spanish teacher, Mrs. Cecil Watson, King Hill, for a six-week trip to Spain.

12 Minidoka Youth To Sing At LDS Confab

PAUL — Twelve members of the Minidoka LDS Stake Youth Chorus will participate in a vocal production this weekend during LDS General Conference at Salt Lake City. The group will sing with a 3,600-voice chorus consisting of youth from all over the world. The chorus will sing with a full symphony orchestra in the Special Events Center at the University of Utah. The event had previously been scheduled for the Salt Palace, but had to be changed because of other commitments. Directors will be professionals in the field of music, and have been preparing for this event over a year. Songs were taught church stake chorus' by Ward and Stake choristers, through special training of the Salt Lake City officials. Performances will take place at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and tickets will be sold at the door. General public is invited.

Lesson Planned

Instructions given by Jesus to his 12 disciples and to 70 other followers, who were sent out to heal and save mankind, are included in the lesson-sermon to be read in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 160 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls, at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Physician Is Bishop At Hailey

HAILEY — A Hailey physician, Dr. Alden M. Packer, has been sustained as bishop for the Hailey Ward LDS Church, according to stake president Oral Stewart, Carey. The action was taken during the regular ward sacrament meeting. Sustained as counselors to the new bishop are Harold Bulber, first, and Phillip Homer, second. Outgoing bishopric members are Reuben Bradshaw, bishop; Lorin Bartlome, first counselor, and Bill Knorpp, second counselor. Bishop Bradshaw had been bishop of the ward for the past two years. Bishop Packer, who has lived in Hailey for the past five years, has served in the bishopric before, up until two years ago. He exhorted the congregation to remember it is Heavenly Father's Day each Sunday of the year.

World Religion News

MINISTRY FOR DEAF
WINNIPEG (UPI)—A new cooperative ministry for the deaf will be initiated at schools for the deaf in Milton and Bellevue, Ont., this summer, says the Lutheran Church of Canada. The project is a joint effort of the Lutheran Church of Canada and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

MEMBERSHIP DROP
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Lutheran Church in America, largest of North America's Lutheran denominations, had 3,280,558 members at the beginning of 1970, a decrease of 21,212 from the year before, reports Dr. George F. Harkins, secretary of the church. It is the second time since the LCA was formed in 1962 by the merger of four Lutheran bodies that the membership total had declined. Peak membership of 3,289,037 was reached in 1967.

APPEAL FOR BIBLES
NEW YORK (UPI) — An emergency appeal for funds to replace Scriptures lost or destroyed during the civil war in Nigeria has been issued by the American Bible Society. The Society said it will take about \$200,000 to meet the requests for more than 750,000 Bibles, New Testaments, and Gospel and Scripture selections.

PENTECOSTAL MEET
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)—The Ninth Pentecostal World Conference, to be held in Dallas, Tex., Nov. 3-8 is expected to attract 11,000 delegates from more than 40 countries. "The Spreading Flame of Pentecost" is the theme of the conference, which will be addressed by 14 Pentecostal leaders from 12 countries. Speakers' topics will relate to the contemporary manifestations and applications of the power of the Holy Spirit, says the Rev. Thomas F. Zimmerman, general superintendent of the Assemblies of God and chairman of the conference's steering committee.

NEW MISSIONARIES
BURLINGTON, Ont. (UPI)—Thirty new missionaries, 10 fewer than last year, have been appointed by the board of world missions of the United Church of Canada. The missionaries will take assignment in India, Japan and Zambia.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF
NEW YORK (UPI)—Agencies cooperating with the Lutheran World Federation Department of World Service shipped more than 122 million pounds of food, clothing, medicine and other relief goods to areas in need in 1969. Since 1947, the program has provided more than 1.7 billion pounds of food, clothing and medicine valued at over \$254 million.

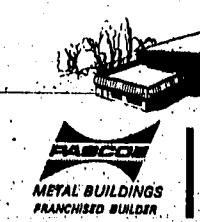
LUTHERAN MERGER
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jan. 1, 1971, has been set as the date for merger of the 20,500-member Synod of Evangelical Lutheran Churches with the 2.9 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Under a merger agreement, the Synod will become a district in the larger church body. After seven years, it will be dissolved and its pastors and congregations will be assigned

BAPTIST FUNDS OFF
VALLEY Forge, Pa. (UPI)—The American Baptist Con-

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Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kinsolving

DENVER — The 11.6 million-member Southern Baptist Convention is both the title of America's largest Protestant denomination, as well as the denomination's annual and inimitable meeting — or affair.

The Convention has more Protestants in attendance (13,522 delegates or "messengers") more Protestant money (total assets over \$4 billion) and the best church public relations officer, (The Rev. W.C. Fields) in the business.

"W. C.", whose sense of humor does credit to his unrelated namesake, inundates the 150 or so reporters who cover the Convention with approximately 500 press releases in four days. He attempts further diversion of the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate by staffing the press room with gorgeous young Baptist ladies.

For W.C. Fields' job as public relations officer for this gathering is no sinecure. The Convention includes a vocal minority of theological hard shells who occasionally stamped the delegates into the benighted past.

These ecclesiastical Visigoths almost annually demand an official heresy hunt. Because of the denomination's rules, however, such holy inquisitions are fruitless, for the Southern Baptists fervently abhor any creeds. Furthermore, rules of the denomination note that "statements of faith are occasionally adopted by Baptist groups but they are not binding upon members." Also: "Any group of Baptists, large or small, shall have the inherent right to draw up for themselves and publish to the world a confession of faith."

Despite this doctrinal anarchy, the Convention's Neanderthal bloc does have considerable influence. This June, for example, it achieved a significant book-banning.

The Convention voted, by a 5-2 margin, to force its own denominational publishing house, Broadman Press, to withdraw from circulation and rewrite the first volume of a newly published Bible commentary. (But this prescription does not specify exactly how it must be rewritten.)

Cause of this righteous abolition is the volume's commentary on the Book of Genesis. A highly respected and conservative Oxford scholar, G. Hepton Davies, wrote, according to Convention delegate James C. Madison of Burgaw, N.C., "a subtle attack on the accuracy and authority of the Bible... (in which) the garden of Eden with its divinely planted trees is nothing more than a symbol!"

Another delegate, Gwin Turner of Los Angeles, charged Dr. Davies with "the sinful speculation that Abraham may have only imagined that God wanted him to kill his own son Isaac. (Also) pointed out to the Convention was the Old Testament's blessed assurance that God ordered numerous instances of mass human slaughter."

Still another Californian, Glennon Cullwell of Santa Cruz, in a tone of voice suggesting an obscenity prosecution of "Potnoy's Complaint," charged the Oxford scholar with use of such words as "myth, fantasy and tradition" in the Genesis commentary.

James L. Sullivan, head of the publishing agency, assured the Convention that (1) no book published by Broadman Press is considered the official position, (2) no mission money supports such publications and (3) Broadman Press was strongly criticized by liberals for publishing a book by former Southern Baptist Convention President Wallie Amos Criswell of Dallas ("Why I Preach The Bible Is Literally True" — rumored by one attending wit to have been selected as Book-of-The-Millennium by The Flat Earth Society).

Twenty thousand copies of the allegedly heretical Genesis commentary are already in print, with ten thousand sold. However, more liberal Baptists may have derived some small measure of satisfaction from the fact that not one soul in the Convention voted to ban the book. However, more liberal Baptists may have derived some small measure of satisfaction from the fact that not one soul in this gigantic assemblage proposed funds be appropriated to buy back the thousand copies of the forbidden book nor was there any demand for a ceremonial public burning of the existing inventory.

On the other hand this book-banning may create something of an international ecclesiastical incident. For Dr. Davies, Principal of Oxford University's Regent's Park College, has just been made President of the largest Baptist organization in Great Britain. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970))

Christians Are Seeking Efforts To Protest Alleged Tortures In Brazil

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Religion Writer.

Efforts are underway among Christians in America and Europe to mobilize world opinion for a forceful protest against the alleged torture of political prisoners in Brazil.

The military government which has ruled Brazil by decree since December, 1968, denies it is using torture to extract confessions and information. It says some opponents of the regime have been jailed, not for their political beliefs, but for "acts of subversion and terrorism."

But Brazil's outspoken Roman Catholic Archbishop Holder Camara bluntly contradicts his government.

"Torture unfortunately is the rule today in Brazilian prisons," he said recently. "Prisons are exerted by the authorities to hush up these acts. But we have the evidence."

Camara estimates there are as many as 12,000 political prisoners in Brazilian jails.

Among them, he says, are hundreds of Catholic priests, nuns and lay leaders who have taken the side of Brazil's poor people in demanding social and economic reforms.

The archbishop says he has personal knowledge of cases in which prisoners have been tortured so brutally they sought to commit suicide rather than face any more of it.

"The government states there are no tortures and no political prisoners," the Catholic prelate says. "If that is true, why won't the authorities accept what the rulers of Greece have accepted, the sending of a commission of inquiry by the International Red Cross?"

Five U.S. Catholic bishops who are members of the International Affairs Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference issued a joint statement calling for an investigation by the Organization of American States.

They also demanded that the United States cut off all economic and military aid to Brazil if international investigators confirm the torture charges.

The State Department so far has displayed no sympathy for demands that the United States invoke economic or political sanctions. One American churchman who wrote the department urging it to do something has received a reply saying that "high-ranking members of the Brazilian government have told us that these of torture is not condoned by the government and that instances as may have occurred are un sanctioned, isolated, individual acts."

Protestants now are adding their voices to the mounting Catholic protests. The Lutheran World Federation last week cancelled long-standing plans to hold an assembly in Porto Alegre, Brazil next month. The meeting will be held near Geneva, Switzerland.

Lutheran officials said the site was changed after many delegates from Scandinavia and West Germany served notice they would not attend the assembly were held in Brazil.

Bible Thoughts

My mouth will show forth thy righteousness and my salvation all the day; for I know not the numbers thereof. — Psalm 71:16

If we really have found peace and joy in a great friendship we may well speak to others of it. There is nothing to be ashamed of in this.

I know that my redeemer liveth and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. — Job 19:25

Job had an inner certainty independent of philosophical proof. No one understands these moments of illumination, but Job was blessed by his.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding. — Proverbs 3:13

No panic or disease nor misfortune can take your store of wisdom and understanding. Don't be a "drop-out".

Let not mercy and truth forsake thee, bind them about thy neck; write them upon the table of thine heart. — Proverbs 3:3

Cruelty and falsehood destroy us. The perfective of these errors is: treasuring mercy and truth as precious virtues.

He is my shield. — II Samuel 22:3

This shield worked all right three thousand years ago. It will protect us from an amazing number of arrows today.

They that exercise authority upon them are called benefactors. — Luke 22:25

Those in authority should be just that, or they have betrayed their trust.

What is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away. — James 4:14

But steam is a vapor and in a boiler it moves great ships. Let your life be inspired and directed.

The Lord God formed man of dust of the ground. — Genesis 2:7

It is not so important where we came from as where we are going.

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Pastors 'Enlist' for Challenging Life

By DAVID POLING



John Oliver Nelson used to say that the ministry was the easiest job in which to goof off and the hardest job to do well. What he meant was that the average pastor has a great deal of freedom in the planning and execution of his time. His work week is full of choice, surrounded by fresh options every day. Although Sunday is a regular assignment of preaching and leading in worship, the weekly program is shaped by the pastor's interests and desires.

Many people have gained the impression of late that the local minister is involved in full-time protest, demonstration and social action. The television camera shows a good representation of clergy at peace rallies, induction center sit-ins and campus noise-making. But when you consider the 250,000 or more in the professional category of clergy, probably 10 per cent or less are visible in the activities described.

Your local pastor is concerned. He is in the ministry because he loves God and people. Yet his ordained office is peace-making, reconciliation and forgiveness. The clenched fist and the stone-throwing and the four-letter words are not part of his preparation or his style of life. Down deep he understands the rage of young people and the fury of the hard-hats. He also knows that neither course will build an enduring community or a loving fellowship. He is determined to be a pastor, a shepherd of the entire flock.

Recently, I read this description of a Presbyterian minister's schedule in Bartlesville, Okla.: Bill Llewellyn has been on the staff of this 2,000-member congregation for several years and this spring was elected senior pastor. The church newsletter gave this comment on his day-to-day program:

Bill begins each day with early study and meditation. He is normally in the church office mornings from 8:30 to noon Monday through Friday. He spends afternoons three to four days a week, calling on members, potential members, shut-ins and those sick at home, in hospitals or those having other emergencies. He finds two or three nights each week are needed for church meetings and one or two additional nights for church calling. Saturday is his "day off" to be with his family. He is available by appointment to members of the congregation for counseling or consultation in the afternoon, at noon or after regular work hours.

His mornings are scheduled rather closely, with Monday set aside for review and follow-up on items remaining from the previous week and for preparation of the next Sunday's church bulletin. He plans to hold weekly staff meetings on Tuesday morning and to answer correspondence and review the First Presbyterian News on Wednesday; Thursday and Friday mornings he has set aside for sermon preparation, and Saturday night for final "polish" of his presentation.

Bill hopes to unwind a bit from each week's rather strenuous activities, working in his wood shop and yard and relaxing with Dottie and his four children on Saturday.

When you add weddings, funerals, community and civic responsibilities, the week is squeezed to minutes and seconds. The ministry is full of challenge and excitement. Maybe we need a new bumper sticker that says:

Support Your Local Pastor

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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

Filer Sets Union Services

FILER — The Filer Ministerial Association will hold union services to four Sundays of July at the Twin Falls County Fairground in the bandstand of the picnic area.

Rev. Elam Anderson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, is in charge of the July service which will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature a playing of "Roger Williams and Mary", an award-winning drama trio on the life of the chaplain of religious freedom and founder of Rhode Island.

Blahop Raymond apworth will assist in the program and will provide special music from the Filer LDS Stake.

In case of inclement weather during any of the Sunday evening meetings, the locale will be changed to the host church for that Sunday.

Baptism Held

FILER — Baptism services were held recently at Peace Lutheran Church for Kent Richard Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Twin Falls, and Lanh Jeffrey Ruhter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ruhter.

Rev. T. D. Johnson, pastor, officiated at the rite.

BIBLE SCHOOL
Vacation Bible School will be held Aug. 10-15 in Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

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Program Given At Hazelton

HAZELTON — The Greenwood Community Sunday School presented its Bible School program recently.

Ena Reed read the scripture and Ruth Coulson was music director. The following teacher presented the theme for the class with the students exemplifying the work:

Mrs. Roy Coulson's kindergarten class, "My Friend Jesus"; Velma Reed's primary class, "Discovering God's Love"; Mrs. Esther Reed's middle class, "Great Discoveries in God's Word"; Judy Steward's junior class, "Jesus Christ Our Savior," and Jan Steward's young teens class, "A Prayer for Jesus."

Certificates were awarded to the students. Teachers' aides were Dana Stover and Gayla Standlee.

WENDELL — Rev. and Mrs. Woodrow Harrison and Mrs. Marshall Howden, Wendell, and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Hagerman, attended the United Methodist annual church conference at Nampa recently.

The conference was held at the Northwest Nazarene College, and since 1968, has been combined with Methodist officials from Oregon.

church Friday attended meet 1-18-1BB pf

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Cowboys Combine Relief Hurling With 14 Walks To Drop Caldwell 8-3

The Magic Valley Cowboys combined the strong relief pitching of Domingo Figueroa and Ed Childress with 14 walks Thursday night to come from behind and drop the Caldwell Cubs 8-3 in a Pioneer League opener. The clubs meet again at 8 p. m. both Friday and Saturday at Jaycee Park.



OUT AT THE PLATE, Caldwell's Paul Page is tagged by Cowboy catcher Howie Duckworth to end the Cubs' three-run first inning in the Pioneer League opener at Jaycee Park Thursday night. Page tried to score from second base on a single by Gary Hubbs but Cowboy rightfielder Tom Cox made a good throw and Duckworth dived across the plate to make the tag. The Cowboys came back to win it 8-3.

Figueroa made his appearance in the third inning and when the Cowboys were trailing 3-0. He threw five innings of shutout ball to post the win and Ed Childress mopped it up in the final two frames. In the meantime, the Cowboys got only three hits but three Caldwell hurlers had control trouble and kept themselves in trouble with the 14 free passes. Only once during the game was Manager Paul Snyder able to show the kind of ball he's like to play. That came in the fifth when Jim Nagelosen stole second one pitch after getting a walk. He scored on a Nelson Cana hit who then stole second two plays later.

Although few balls were hit into the outfield, Cub centerfielder Peter LaCock and Cowboy rightfielder Tom Cox showed fine ability to go back on the ball, picking off long drives. Cowboy second baseman Cal Kelly, making one good play in the sixth, turned over two double plays to help keep the Cubs from threatening.

The game was only one pitch old when Don Schuldies singled to left, moved to second on a sacrifice and to third on a passed ball while LaCock was walking. Schuldies scored on Dick Vary's hit and Bill Eller plated a second with a sacrifice fly. Gary Hubbs followed with a single to score the final Cowboy run but a strike from Cox cut down the second run at the plate and ended the inning.

The Cowboys got one back in the fourth when Kelly's sacrifice fly plated Mengo with an unearned run. Nagelosen started the fifth with his single and came around on Cana's hit. Cox and Jack Pierce walked to load the bases and Cana scored while Mark Mengo was grounding into a double play. Cox came in with the go-ahead run on a wild pitch.

An inning later Magic Valley got three more the easy way. Three walks loaded the bases, the first run scoring when Cox bounced a single off the pitcher. A wild pitch scored the next one and Cana came in on the same play when the catcher's throw to the plate from back by the screen went wild. The last Cowboy run was provided on a pinch single by Joe Brooks.

In the sixth inning, after a single by Gary Sutherland, Browne saved the game with a leaping catch against the rightfield wall to rob Rusty Staub of an extra base hit. He quickly threw to first to double up Sutherland.



RECEIVING A PLAQUE commemorating his being named to the 1969 Pioneer League All-Star team is Magic Valley Cowboy John Warkentin. Cowboy President Vance Pulsipher made the presentation prior to Thursday night's opener with Caldwell.

Race Is Close For American Loop Position

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the closest races in voting for the American League All-Star team developed today with Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox holding a slim 485 vote edge over Boston's Rico Petrocelli in the race for the starting shortstop berth.

Aparicio, a 15-year veteran, drew 2298 votes from the fans in the latest weekly statistics released by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Petrocelli had collected 219,813 ballots of the 902,393 counted by last Wednesday.

The weekly progress report of fan balloting ends next week. The official starting lineup will be announced the week of July 6 for the July 14 game in Cincinnati.

Bill Frhan, Detroit's author-catcher, was the top vote-getter with 54,690. Boog Powell of Baltimore was runner-up with 45,272 votes for first base.

Minnesota's Rod Carew was eliminated as a starter for second base despite his leading vote of 42,164 at the position. Carew underwent knee surgery Wednesday and will be sidelined at least 10 weeks. Dick McAuliffe of Detroit was the next leading second baseman with 90,045 ties.

Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota's slugger third baseman, continued third at position with 327,257 votes, but Brooks Robinson of Baltimore was closing in at 298,558.

The leader for the starting outfield berth remained unchanged. Frank Robinson of Baltimore hit 372,440 votes, Washington's Frank Howard collected 324,841 and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston 305,562.

National League leaders were announced earlier this week. They are Richie Allen, St. Louis, 1b; Jene Beckert, Chicago, 2b; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 3b; Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss; Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, catcher; and an outfield of Tom's Hank Aaron and Joe Carter and Willie Mays of San Francisco.

Warkentin Cops Title, Doesn't Win 1 Event

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Crew-cut John Warkentin of Fresno, Calif., tallied 8,026 points Thursday to become America's new decathlon king without garnering one first place in two days of competition.

The India-born pupil of famed pole vaulter Cornelius (Dutch) Warmrodan produced a lifetime best of 13-4 1-4 on his last try in the vault Thursday to edge favored Russ Hodge of the Southern California Striders by 140 points.

Landy Jeff Bannister, recent University of New Hampshire graduate and first-day leader, was ahead of the field by 25 points after seven events when he was injured in a pole vault mishap and had to retire. Bannister severed a tendon in the right knee when he fell into the pit after his pole shattered on his third try at 13-4 1-4.

Bannister, who lives at Providence, R.I., will undergo surgery on the knee Friday in a Burbank, Calif., hospital.

Warkentin, competing unattached, became only the seventh American to achieve the magic 8,000 points in the decathlon behind Bill Toomey's world record of 8,417. Toomey has retired from active competition.

In addition to his sixth-place tie in the pole vault, the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Warkentin grabbed second place in the javelin with a heave of 205-4, equaled Bannister's 14.4 clocking for a second place tie in the 110 meter hurdles, scaled the discus 149-10 for second place and took third in the 1,500 meters in 4:44.5.

In Wednesday's competition, Warkentin placed third in the long jump (23-11), finished fourth in 400 meters (48.3), grabbed fifth in both the 100 meters (10.6) and shot put (47-0 1-4), and tied for sixth in the high jump (6-3 5-8).

SHUTTLE ARTIST
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched 11 shutouts in 1963 to set a major league record. He broke the mark of nine set in 1916 by Babe Ruth.

Mrs. King, Ashe Win At Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Third-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., led four Americans into the fourth round of the richest Wimbledon Open tennis championships Thursday and Billie Jean King of Berkeley, Calif., was successful in her belated start for the women's singles crown.

Ashe, breaking service in the first and second sets, defeated Israel El Shafel of the United Arab Republic, 6-3, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, as he parlayed a brilliant backhand, a fine serve and speed of foot into a third round triumph.

Seventh-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the top-ranked U.S. player, recovered from a first set loss to beat Manuel Orantes of Spain, 4-6, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3; Dennis Halston of Bakersfield, Calif., the No. 15 seed, routed Joaquin Loyo Mayo of Mexico, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., surprised 12th-seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

Two Americans failed to survive third round men's singles tests. British Davis Cupper Roger Taylor made the most of his center-court appearance as he defeated Charles Pasarell of Santerce, P.R., 6-4, 17-15, 6-4. Bob Lutz of Los Angeles seemingly had victory in his grasp after taking the first two sets, but blew the match to Bob Hewitt of South Africa, 1-6, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7, 6-3.

Top-ranked Rod Laver of Australia continued his search for a third straight title by beating South Africa's Frew McMillan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs. King, her 1970 debut postponed 24 hours because of Wednesday's torrential rains, used a powerful combination of serves and forward placements to eliminate inexperienced Perilla Bonicelli of Peru, 6-2, 6-1.

Mets Complete Sweep Of Series Over Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI)—The New York Mets combined six hits with three Chicago errors for a six-run second inning Thursday and coasted to an 8-3 win behind the seven-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman to sweep the five-game series with the Cubs.

The defeat was the seventh straight for the sagging Cubs and their eighth defeat in their last nine games while the Mets won for the 12th time in their last 13 starts, boosting their lead over the Cubs in the National League's Eastern Division to one and one-half games.

The Mets twice worked a double steal, setting a club record with 74 stolen bases this season. The old mark of 72 was set in 1968.

The Mets clobbered Cubs' starter Ken Holtzman for all their six runs in the second inning, knocking him out with only one out in the frame. Donn Clendenon started the barrage with a single and went to third on Ron Swoboda's double off the left centerfield fence. But when Don Kessinger threw over catcher Jack Hiatt's head for an error, Clendenon scored and Swoboda reached third.

New York: Chicago
Agee cf 1 2 1 Kestinger ss 3 3 0
Harrison ss 0 2 1 Beckert rf 1 0 0
Anderson lf 5 0 1 Williams lf 4 1 0
Clendenon lf 5 2 2 Hankan rf 4 1 3
Swoboda rf 1 1 0 Santo 3b 3 0 0
Pete 2b 4 2 1 Banks 1b 4 0 0
Garrett 2b 2 1 1 James cf 3 0 1
Kobman p 4 0 0 Holtzman p 1 0 0
Rogers p 1 0 0
Culpepper p 1 0 0
Collins p 1 0 0
Koussman p 1 0 0
Totals 28 11 5 Totals 12 7 0

Pirates 3, Cards 2
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A sacrifice fly by Richie Hebner scored Dave Cash with the winning run and capped a three-run ninth inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind to nip the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 Thursday night.

The Pirates trailed 2-0 going into the ninth inning when Bob Robertson led off with a triple and scored on a double by Al Oliver. Cash's triple scored Oliver with the tying run and after losing pitcher Steve Carlton intentionally walked Jerry May, Hebner hit a sacrifice fly to right center to score Cash.

The victory went to Dave Glautt (3-0), who pitched one inning of relief.

St. Louis: Pittsburgh
Brock lf 3 1 0 Alou cf 4 0 0
Taylor rf 3 1 0 Alley ss 4 0 0
Allen lf 4 0 1 Clemente lf 4 0 0
Terry 3b 4 2 1 Banks 1b 4 0 0
Bachamp cf 4 0 1 Oliver lf 4 1 1
Daulton cf 0 0 0 Cash 2b 3 0 0
Blavier 2b 4 0 0 May c 3 0 0
Simmons c 4 0 0 Hebner 3b 3 0 0
Mavill ss 3 0 0 Hays p 1 0 0
Carlton p 1 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 0
Totals 34 11 3 Totals 28 11 5

Phils 3, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Byron Browne, hit a two-run homer in the second inning and started a double play with a leaping catch in the sixth inning, drove home the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Thursday night to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Don Money opened the Phillies 11th with a single to centerfield off loser Claude Raymond, 3-5. Doc Edwards sacrificed Money to second and after Rick Joseph was intentionally walked, Raymond uncorked a wild pitch to put runners on second and third.

In the sixth inning, after a single by Gary Sutherland, Browne saved the game with a leaping catch against the rightfield wall to rob Rusty Staub of an extra base hit. He quickly threw to first to double up Sutherland.

Montreal Philadelphia
Hahn lf 3 0 0 Taylor 2b 3 0 0
Gosger lf 2 0 0 Lito 3b 1 0 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 Bowa ss 3 0 0
Sutherland 2b 2 0 0 Money 2b 1 1 0
Buccabatta lf 0 0 0 Gault cf 3 1 0
Staub rf 4 1 1 Edwards c 2 0 0
Phillips cf 4 0 1 Joseph if 0 0 0
Lajoie 3b 4 0 0 Browne rf 1 2 3
Fairy lf 0 0 0 Krompton c 3 0 0
Brand lf 0 0 0 Brock lf 1 0 0
Pate 2b 2 0 0 Brisker lf 1 0 0
Wine ss 4 0 1 Jackson p 1 0 0
Fisher lf 4 0 2 Money 2b 1 1 0
Reed p 0 0 0 Stone ph 1 0 0
Jones if 0 0 0 Hoerner p 0 0 0
Westray lf 3 0 2 Fatah 1 0 0
Two out when winning run scored
Montreal Philadelphia
DR—Montreal 1, Philadelphia 3, LOS—
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 7
3—Winn: HR—Staub (6), Browne (7),
5—Fairy: Edwards, SF—Browne (7),
Nye 2 2 2 2 2 2
Reed 1 1 1 1 1 1
Raymond L 3 5
Jackson 4 1 2 2 0 1
Totals 38 12 3 Totals 37 8 3

Five Hydros Move Past Qualifying

DETROIT (UPI)—Five hydroplanes, led by Bill Muncey of Seattle in the Myr's Special, qualified Thursday for the Horace Dodge Cup Race in the Detroit River Sunday.

The Myr's Special was the first hydroplane to qualify and turned in the best speed of the day, 117.301 miles per hour on the 3-mile course.

Ntne Dame driven by Leif Bergerson of Seattle was the second fastest qualifier at 116.883 mph.

Isenburger, 49ers Reach Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Running back John Isenburger of Indiana, a second-round draft choice, signed a 1970 contract Thursday with the San Francisco Forty Niners.

General manager Jack Witte inked the 6-3, 205-pound handyman during workouts for Saturday's, Coaches All American game at Lubbock, Tex.

U.S. Women's Hoop Team Is Organized And In Training

WOOSTER, Ohio (UPI)—Six all-Americans head the list of 12 girls selected for the U.S. women's national basketball team at the developmental training camp at the College of Wooster here.

The girls were chosen from a field of 50 of the nation's top female basketball players. Members of the team are: Carol Bollinger, Brookshire, Tex.; Colleen Bowser, Augusta, Kan.; Myrna DeBerry, DeWitt, Ark.; Ann Matlock, Independence, Mo.; Shelia Moorman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ellen Mosher, Allison, Iowa; Margaret Propst, Raytown, Mo.; Pat Ramsey, Tyler, Tex.; Sherri Rapp, Eastlake, Tex.; Mary Topp, Aiken S.C.; Marian Washington, Silver Spring, Md.; and Linda Gamblo, Grand Cane, La.

Ten girls were members of last year's women's national team that set a 9-1 record touring Central and South America. Miss Matlock and Miss Moorman are the newcomers. The team leaves here Saturday for a two-week tour, and will compete with teams from Panama, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico.

Clay Is Ready For Comeback, Needs Place To Fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cassius Clay is willing to make a bout between Clay and his successor, Joe Frazier, said Clay's attorneys "have assured us of his desire to fight in Seattle. We are holding off on negotiations until the license is approved."

"As you know I have announced my retirement and said I would never fight again," Clay said in Philadelphia. "But if the boxing promoters and the American public want to decide who the real champion is—if there is any doubt in their minds and if all the negotiations are legal so it can finally come to pass—then let's prove once and for all by having Joe Frazier enter the ring."

"If I ever enter the ring again," he added, "it is to give Frazier a chance to prove himself as the real physical champion."

Clay, who was stripped of the title and banned from boxing in 1967 when he refused to be inducted in the Army, is appealing his draft evasion conviction and is free on bail. He signed the Washington application "Cassius Clay" instead of using his Black Muslim name "Muhammad Ali" and is under suspension by the Muslims for saying he wanted to fight again because he needed the money.

Chuck Davey, chairman of the Michigan Boxing Commission, said on Thursday he has no objections to a fight between Frazier and Clay and has talked with Gov. William G. Milliken about granting the license.

"It would be an excellent fight promoted in the right circumstances," Davey said.

The attempt to bring the title bout to Detroit is being made by Lou Handler, a former referee; former Detroit Mayor Jerome B. Cavanaugh and Edgar A. "Doc" Greene, who says he was fired as a columnist with the Detroit News after his connection with the proposed fight became known. They have rented Cobo Arena Sept. 21.

Star's Folks Won't Sign For Tar Heels

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI)—Though prep star Tom McMillen announced he would play basketball at the University of North Carolina, school officials Thursday weren't certain whether the high school All-American would end up in a Tar Heel uniform.

Sports publicity director Jack Williams confirmed reports that McMillen's parents had not signed the grant-in-aid which would make McMillen, from Mansfield, Pa., announced Wednesday he would come to North Carolina and sign the grant-in-aid.

Since his parents have declined to sign the contract, other schools are still eligible to recruit the 6-foot-11 athlete who was contacted by some 250 colleges. However, McMillen still could come to UNC under an athletic scholarship without his parents' signatures.

McMillen, who wants to be a physician, said he chose UNC because he wants to be a student-athlete in the truest sense of the word. "He was valedictorian of his class."

Leaders

By United Press International
Leading Runners
(Based on 172 of 201)
National League
Carly, All 87 271 53 92 332
Peters, Jim 87 265 59 94 333
Caton, Ed 87 271 57 92 332
Clyburn, Pitt 86 274 55 73 338
Muskman, Ch 87 250 48 68 332
Graber, Wm, LA 87 219 38 78 329
Wenke, Kou 71 267 37 87 323
Faulkner, Ed 87 237 74 37 329
Shamsky, NY 54 187 23 60 321
Diets, SF 86 278 34 69 317
American League
Carew, Minn 86 277 27 70 374
White, NY 89 248 54 93 347
F. Robinson, Balt 88 219 43 72 329
Munson, Minn 87 219 38 78 329
Oliva, Minn 81 233 41 81 320
Horton, Det 84 233 31 81 320
Alou, Cal 88 271 40 85 314
Pinson, Cle 80 219 38 84 311
Fosse, Cle 88 277 21 67 309
Smith, Bos 82 237 41 71 308
Home Runs
National League: Perez, Cin 25; Dench, Cin 25; H. Aaron, Atl 22; Allen, St. L. and McCovey, SF 20.
American League: Howard, Wash 20; Powell, Balt and Killebrew, Minn 20; Yastrzemski, Bos 17; Conigliaro, Bos and Dando and Mincer, Oak 14.
Runs Batted In
National League: Perez, Cin 74; Dench, Cin 65; H. Aaron, Atl 64; Williams, Chi 61; Allen, St. L. 60.
American League: Harmon, Det 54; Howard, Balt and Minn 53; SF 52; Killebrew, Minn 51; Howard, Wash 49.
(Based on Most Victories)
National League: Seaver, NY 11-5; Niekirk, Cin and Perry, SF 11-4; Simpson, Cin 10-7; McGilchrist, Cin 10-5.
American League: Hunter, Oak 11-5; Peterson, NY 10-5; Palmer, Balt and McCovey, Clew 10-4; Wright, Cal and Minkley, Balt 10-3; Perry, Minn 10-2; Elmendorf, per 10-2.

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Mrs. Undhjem Leads In Magic Valley Tourney; Mrs. Williams Gets Ace

BURLEY — Mrs. Virginia Undhjem, who has dominated the Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf amateur for the past 12 years, took a precarious one-shot lead over two of her top opponents in the first round of the event Thursday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. However, Mrs. Pat Williams, Twin Falls, and 18-year-old Susan Davis of Twin Falls, turned in two of the more spectacular shots. Mrs. Williams scored a hole-in-one on the par three fifth hole. She used a five iron to get the first ace of her career. Later, Miss Davis, who was a member of the Twin Falls high school golf team this spring, scored an eagle three on the 465-yard seventh hole.

Orioles Erupt In 14th To Rip Boston 13-8

BOSTON (UPI)—Don Buford singled home Andy Etchebarren from second base in the 14th inning to trigger a six-run Baltimore uprising Thursday that gave the Orioles a 13-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Orioles, who trailed 7-0 before rallying for five runs in the sixth, banged out 21 hits off seven Red Sox hurlers in the five-hour contest. Baltimore used 22 players and the Red Sox 17.

The Orioles sent 11 men to the plate in the 14th inning against rollovers Jose Santiago and Cal Koonce. Torrey Crawford walked after Buford's single to load the bases and Frank Robinson bunted safely to score Paul Blair in the second run of the inning. Boog Powell and Merv Rettenmund followed with two-run doubles.

Baltimore ab r h bi Boston ab r h bi
Buford 2b 0 0 0 0 Yastrzemski 2b 2 2 2 0
Sullivan 1b 0 0 0 0 Altobelli 1b 1 1 1 0
McNally pf 0 0 0 0 Yastrzemski 1b 1 1 1 0
Crawford rf 1 2 2 0 Pate 1b 0 0 0 0
Friedman cf 1 2 2 0 Pate 1b 0 0 0 0
Powell lf 2 2 2 0 Scott 3b 2 1 1 1
Johnson 3b 1 1 1 0 Scott 3b 2 1 1 1
Robinson 3b 1 1 1 0 Mays c 2 1 1 1
Palmer pr 0 0 0 0 Mays c 2 1 1 1
Foster 1b 0 0 0 0 Stans p 0 0 0 0
Draheim 2b 0 0 0 0 Wagner p 1 0 1 0
Hendricks 2b 0 0 0 0 Wagner p 1 0 1 0
Hawkins 3b 0 0 0 0 Cowan p 0 0 0 0
Etchebarren 3b 0 0 0 0 Cowan p 0 0 0 0
Eichhorn c 1 1 1 0 Koonce p 0 0 0 0
Culpepper 1b 0 0 0 0 Koonce p 0 0 0 0
Leonard p 0 0 0 0 Koonce p 0 0 0 0
Atton pf 1 0 1 0 Santiago rf 1 0 0 0
Kell 1b 0 0 0 0 Santiago rf 1 0 0 0
Halt p 0 0 0 0
Gardner 1b 0 0 0 0
Blair 3b 1 0 0 0
Walt 3b 1 0 0 0
Blair 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 12 31 13 Boston 25 8 17 8

NEW YORK (UPI)—Roy White hammered a double, triple and drove home all his team's runs Thursday night as the New York Yankees edged the Cleveland Indians, 3-1.

Cleveland ab r h bi New York ab r h bi
Henderson 2b 0 0 0 0 Clarke 2b 4 1 1 0
Pitler 1b 0 0 0 0 Kiley 1b 1 1 1 0
Pitler 1b 0 0 0 0 Kiley 1b 1 1 1 0
Fosse c 3 0 2 0 Woods 3b 3 0 2 0
Foster 1b 0 0 0 0 Blalock 1b 2 0 0 0
Gentry 2b 0 0 0 0 Blalock 1b 2 0 0 0
Kettles 3b 0 0 0 0 Blalock 1b 2 0 0 0
Dunning 2b 0 0 0 0 Blalock 1b 2 0 0 0
Culpepper 1b 0 0 0 0 Blalock 1b 2 0 0 0
Ellsworth p 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 11 11 3 New York 25 12 11 3

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Brewers jumped on Minnesota ace Jim Perry for four runs in the first two innings and got four-hit pitching from Lew Krausse to down the Twins, 4-1, Thursday night.

Atlanta Peddles Pappas To Cubs
CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Cubs Thursday announced the purchase of pitcher Mill Pappas from Atlanta and outfielder Al Spangler from Tacoma.

Pappas, with a 2-2 record in 11 games and a 6.08 earned run average, will report Saturday when the Cubs must cut one player to make room for him. Spangler, who was with the Cubs last year, has a .314 batting average in 35 times at bat with Tacoma and will report to the Cubs Monday when another player will have to be cut.

DETROIT 2, Solons 1
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Gates Brown slipped a run-scoring single to right field in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie Thursday night and give the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators.

Pacers Ink Guard From Washington
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The American Basketball Association champion Indiana Pacers announced Thursday the signing of six-foot guard Rick Erickson of Washington State University for the 1970-71 season.

Washington, native is the seventh rookie signed by the Pacers for next season. Erickson topped his Washington State team in assists last year while averaging 12.6 points per game.

DETROIT ab r h bi Washington ab r h bi
Stanley cf 0 0 0 0 Brinkman 1b 0 0 0 0
Culpepper 1b 0 0 0 0 Brinkman 1b 0 0 0 0
Kellie lf 0 0 0 0 Howard 1b 0 0 0 0
Horton lf 1 1 0 0 Richardson 1b 0 0 0 0
Northrup rf 1 1 0 0 Rodriguez 3b 0 0 0 0
Frazier c 1 1 0 0 Epstein 1b 0 0 0 0
Alcindor 2b 1 1 0 0 Rodriguez 3b 0 0 0 0
Irborn 3b 1 0 0 0 Cullen 2b 0 0 0 0
Cash pf 1 0 0 0 Allen pf 0 0 0 0
Wentle 1b 1 0 0 0 Womack 1b 0 0 0 0
Camp 3b 0 0 0 0 Stroup 1b 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 10 11 2 Washington 25 10 11 2

SPORTS

East Relies On Slade, Otis To Stop West In All-Star Tilt

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The East will call upon the passing of underrated Gordon Slade and the devastating running ability of Jim Otis Saturday to try to stop the West from taking an unprecedented third straight victory in the 10th annual Coaches All America game.

Houston Nabs Top Spot In NCAA Tourney
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The University of Houston, behind the steady play of All-American John Mahaffey and Corker DeLoach, took its familiar spot at the top in the 73rd NCAA golf championships here Thursday.

Mrs. Bank Wins U.S. Pentathlon
SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UPI)—Pat Bank, veteran of two Olympic games, Thursday won her eighth U.S. Pentathlon championship with a record 4,735 points.

Braves Cut Five Rookies Off Team
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association trimmed five free agents from their rookie squad Thursday in preparation for a game with the Cleveland Cavaliers rookies today.

Giants Sign Ace Righthander Off Southern Cal Club
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants today signed Jim Barr, star right-handed pitcher of the NCAA champion University of Southern California Trojans.

Pat Bank, queen of the five-event competition from 1941 through 1967 and until the fabulous Chi Cheng of Formosa took away the honors '68, easily disposed of the record of 4,544 points set by Miss Glatzer last year.

STANDINGS
American League Standings by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	25	.643	0
New York	42	27	.607	3
Detroit	37	32	.536	8
Cleveland	30	38	.441	15
Washington	20	38	.345	25

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OR MORE FOR YOUR CAR IN TRADE FOR A 1970 JEEP! WILLIS MOTOR CO.

Hinson Uses Head, Hits 65 To Lead Cleveland Open

AURORA, Ohio (UPI)—Larry Hinson, crediting his head more than any club for his mastery of the course that defeated him last year, shot a five-under-par 33-32-85 to take the first round lead in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament Thursday.

Arch Rivals Like Playing On One Team
LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—All-American Rodney Brank of Arkansas and Bob McKay of Texas, arch rivals for the past two football seasons as their teams waged bitter battles for national rankings, are playing shoulder-to-shoulder now. And, they like it.

Friel Resigns As Big Sky Commissioner
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Jack Friel, commissioner of the Big Sky Athletic Conference, announced his resignation as commissioner today effective July 1, 1971.

Turf Club Keeps Slowpitch Lead
League-leading Turf Club, getting a home from Ted Burgess and three-for-four hitting from Bret Staples and Dana Kraum, dropped Olympia-Ford 13-5 in slowpitch action Thursday.

Olympic Hoop Prospects Open Drills
NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States Olympic Committee will conduct a three-week intensive training program July 5-25 at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado in order to select a 12-man basketball squad that will make an exhibition tour to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Slowpitch Skippers Called To Meeting
All slowpitch team manager in the Twin Falls league are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls City Hall.

FRIED CHICKEN
Smully's PANCAKE HOUSE
348 ADDISON W.

Five golfers were tied for second at 86 over the par-70, 6,861-yard course. Including Dave Hill, who shattered a course and tournament record with a six-under-par 29 on the front nine.

The others bracketed at 66 were leading money winner Lee Trevino, veteran Tommy Aaron, rookie Bill Brask and Greer Jones, last year's rookie of the year.

Hill, second leading money winner last year and second in the U.S. Open last week, sank six birdie putts on the front line. But he took a double bogey six on the 10th hole and staggered to a two-over-par 37 on the back nine.

Hinson clinched the first round lead with a 40-foot putt on the 18th green. He also had birdie putts of 12, 7, 6 and 25 feet. He parred the other 13 holes.

Twenty-six other players broke par. Billy Maxwell, Bob Menne and Dick Carmody had 67's. Among 10 players bunched at 68 were Frank Beard, Mason Rudolph, Bert Greene, Tom Welakoff and Bob Charles.

Doug Sanders had a par 70 and Charlie Cood, defending Cleveland Open champion, had a 72. Second leading money winner Dick Lots had a 74 and Orville Moody took an eight on the par-four 12th hole and shot 78.

Rib Yancey withdrew with sore rib muscles and Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, newly crowned U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin and Masters champion Billy Casper for the British Open.

BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW
By BILL WORKMAN
Did you know only two men in sports history have played in both a World Series and a Rose Bowl game... The two who reached the top game in each sport are Jackie Jensen and Chuck Essegian... Jensen played with California in the Rose Bowl and with the Yankees in the World Series... Essegian was in the Rose Bowl with Stanford, and made the World Series with the Dodger.

What's the farthest any man has ever hit a golf ball? ... Most golf experts believe the record is held by golfer pro George Bayer ... Bayer is reported to have once driven a ball 300 yards.
I'll bet you didn't know that a lube job at Bill Workman Ford costs only \$2.50 and we will deliver.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Blackwood Can Be Detrimental

NORTH (D) 26
 ♠ K Q 3 2
 ♥ A K Q 10 8
 ♦ K 7

WEST
 ♠ 10 4
 ♥ 10 5 3
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ J 10 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 7
 ♥ K Q P 2
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ A Q 8 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 8 5
 ♥ A 10 7 4
 ♦ J 3
 ♣ 6 3

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

doubleton in clubs. He had complete plans for what to bid if partner showed one ace. He couldn't know what to do if North showed two.

Six spades fell by the way-side in a matter of seconds. West opened the Jack of clubs and the defense took the first two tricks.

Nothing can touch six diamonds or six no-trump if played by North. We don't know if they would have reached one of these nice contracts if South had bid five hearts instead of four no-trump.

This is a very hard hand to bid under any circumstances, but we do know that North might well have tried six diamonds over that five-heart bid and South might have passed. We go know that four no-trump surely led to the wrong contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Blackwood convention is such an important part of expert bidding that no player can afford to leave it out of his bidding equipment.

Like any useful gadget it can be abused. Thus, there are certain rules for Blackwood use that you should endeavor to follow religiously. One is not to use it with a void or with a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit. Another is not to use it unless you know exactly what you will do depending on how many aces your partner shows you.

South had every right to bid again after his partner's jump to four spades since they were playing this bid as a good hand.

His choice of Blackwood four no-trump was a very bad one. He had a worthless

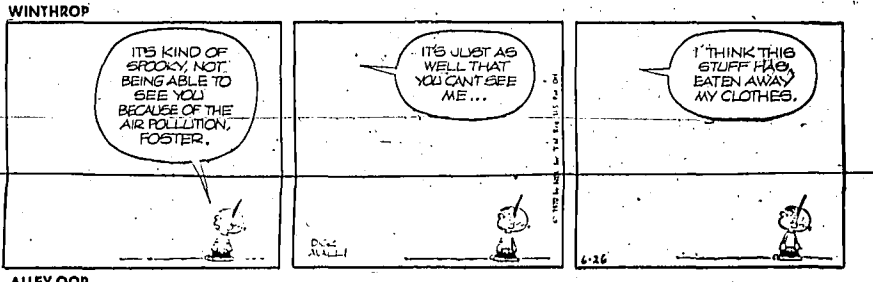
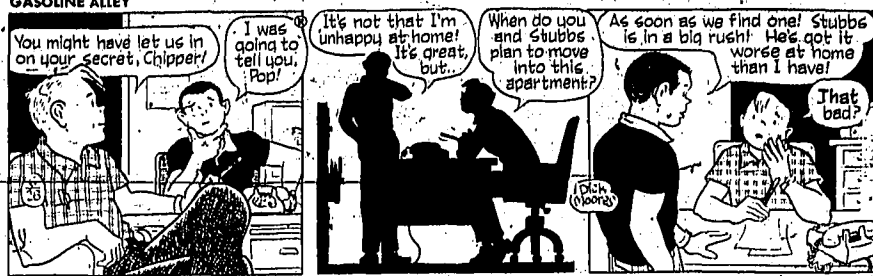
★CARD SENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
 Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ 2 ♠ A K 5 4 ♠ Q 8 4 2 ♠ K J 0 7

What do you do now?
 A—Bid six clubs. You may be missing a grand slam but you can't afford to go past six clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 East opens the bidding with one spade. What do you, South, do with this same hand?
 Answer: Tomorrow

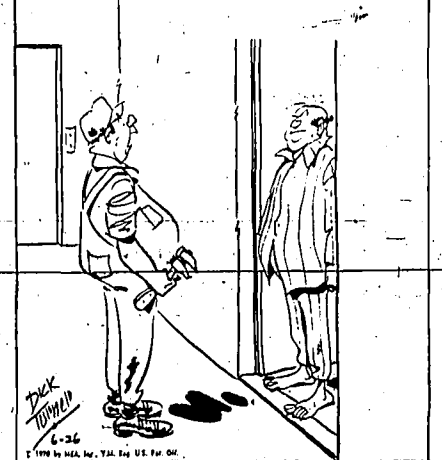


Roman Goddesses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	1 Roman deity of light	38 Stopt!
5 Zeus, messenger (myth.)	40 Masoulne nickname.	41 Goddess of health
8 Roman goddess of harvest	43 Shrieked	45 Pull with force
12 Heavy blow	47 Observe	48 Ancliford
13 German philosopher	51 Roman goddess of vegetation	52 Talk wildly
14 District in India	53 Share	7 Supine
15 Donate	55 Pikelike fish	9 Monster
16 All the time	56 American inventor	10 Dostuie
17 Fishing pole	58 Stratagem	11 Downcast
18 Scene of dramatic action	59 Be atack	19 Biblical country
20 Expunged	60 Go out	21 Commotion
22 Harem room	61 Church part	23 Aguin
24 Powerful explosive	62 Merry	25 Signs of consent
25 Roman goddess of crops	63 Or of Celebes	26 Signs of quality (coll.)
28 Roman goddess of hunting	64 Poed of time	27 Deadly pale
32 Card game	1 Nudges	29 Old French measure
33 Network	2 Distinct part	30 Want
35 Felt forget	3 Soviet river	31 Put to
36 Terminates	4 Western state	32 Bulgarian currency
	5 Presidential nickname	34 Garden tools
		37 City in

12											
15											
18											
22											
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59											
62											



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	1 Light	31 Good	61 Neighborhood	SCORPIO
MAR. 21	2 Trial	32 Keep	62 Act	OCT. 23
APR. 19	3 Friendship	33 Awey	63 Act	OCT. 23
4-11-20	4 Cat	34 Sugar-coat	64 Through	24-30-40
29-43-50-61	5 Attracts	35 Best	65 Concenitua	46-49-50
MAY 19	6 You	36 You	66 Will	51-53-64-65
45-57-62	7 Light	37 Results	67 Have	71-75-77
JUNE 21	8 Yourself	38 Words	68 Dissolve	NOV. 22
10-20	9 Stop	39 And	69 Will	DEC. 21
41-48-51-55	10 Express	40 To	70 Or	NOV. 21
61-70-72	11 Initiative	41 Don't	71 Application	59-63-64-65
JULY 23	12 Work	42 Listen	72 Stars	71-75-77
13-16-17-23	13 Work	43 A	73 To	DEC. 21
27-56-68	14 Things	44 Before	74 Matters	CAPRICORN
AUG. 23	15 The	45 Order	75 Are	DEC. 21
1-5-7-10	16 Diligently	46 Influence	76 Under	JAN. 19
15-25-27-30	17 Your	47 From	77 Comp	JAN. 19
AUG. 23	18 Partnership	48 Frequent	78 Hanging	18-19-24-31
1-5-7-10	19 Projects	49 Someone	79 Cooperative	37-52-79-86
15-25-27-30	20 Take	50 Difficult	80 Long	JAN. 20
AUG. 23	21 Plan	51 Any	81 Way	JAN. 20
1-5-7-10	22 Small	52 Ban	82 Flatter	FEB. 18
15-25-27-30	23 Produce	53 Domestic	83 Into	FEB. 18
AUG. 23	24 And	54 Unfamiliar	84 Who	18-19-24-31
1-5-7-10	25 A	55 Onary	85 Receptive	37-52-79-86
15-25-27-30	26 Worries	56 You	86 In	PISCES
AUG. 23	27 You	57 Advance	87 Move	MAR. 20
1-5-7-10	28 Shipshape	58 You	88 You	MAR. 20
15-25-27-30	29 Good	59 Adverse	89 Neutral	3-28-34-74
38-60-82-85				75-76-82-83

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	1 Excellent	31 Ideal	61 Heroic	SCORPIO
MAR. 21	2 Statements	32 Patient	62 Romantic	OCT. 23
APR. 19	3 For	33 Social	63 Act	NOV. 21
4-11-20	4 Are	34 For	64 Be	NOV. 21
29-43-50-61	5 Encourages	35 Of	65 And	1-5-17
MAY 19	6 Romance	36 With	66 And	18-20-35
45-57-62	7 With	37 Be	67 Situations	NOV. 21
JUNE 21	8 Thinks	38 That's	68 There	SAGITTARIUS
10-20	9 People	39 That's	69 Indicated	NOV. 22
41-48-51-55	10 In	40 Which	70 Romance	DEC. 31
61-70-72	11 A	41 Save	71 Used	NOV. 21
JULY 23	12 Difficulty	42 To	72 Will	1-4-48-61
13-16-17-23	13 Interesting	43 After	73 Someone	63-68-85-89
27-56-68	14 Don't	44 A	74 Who's	CAPRICORN
AUG. 23	15 Life	45 Ahead	75 Depressed	DEC. 22
1-5-7-10	16 Marriage	46 There	76 For	JAN. 19
15-25-27-30	17 And	47 Youngsters	77 Confidence	JAN. 19
AUG. 23	18 Sentimental	48 Little	78 Bangs	1-4-48-61
1-5-7-10	19 Partner's	49 Inclined	79 Don't	63-68-85-89
15-25-27-30	20 Sentimental	50 Purchases	80 Lively	AQUARIUS
AUG. 23	21 In	51 You	81 Be	JAN. 20
1-5-7-10	22 People	52 Change	82 Be	JAN. 20
15-25-27-30	23 People	53 High	83 Won't	FEB. 18
AUG. 23	24 Could	54 Today	84 Parties	FEB. 18
1-5-7-10	25 Indicated	55 Position	85 Day	MAR. 20
15-25-27-30	26 Problem	56 Can	86 Work	MAR. 20
38-60-82-85				3-28-34-74
				75-76-82-83



HEADING THE IDAHO Peace Officers Association for the coming year will be, from left, U. J. Mason, Idaho Falls, district IV vice president; Duane Sorenson, Boise, District II vice president; Robert Nuttleman, Coeur d'Alene, District I vice president, and Val Johnson, Idaho Falls, new president. Officers were elected at the group's concluding session Thursday of the 40th annual seminar held at the Ponderosa Inn at Burley. Floyd Higgins, Burley, was elected District 3 vice president.

President Praised By Idaho Peace Officers

BURLEY — President Nixon was praised by members of the Idaho Peace Officers Association Thursday in a resolution supporting his action "on the Cambodia situation" and commending him for "suppressing riots and violence on the campus."

Paper Sold At Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell Irrigations, which has published here weekly for the past 63 years, has closed, reports Mrs. Earl Schrenk, editor for the past four years. The final issue was published Thursday.

Program Set

HAGERMAN — A special program will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Church concluding the week-long Bible School. The public is invited to attend.

Senior Citizens Vying For New Title At Days Of Old West Fete At Hailey

HAILEY — Five selected "senior citizen" couples will be vying for a new title added to enhance this year's Days of the Old West Celebration.

Buhl Plans Drawing On Monday

BUHL — Plans for the semi-annual Buhl blood drawing were discussed at the Buhl chapter Red Cross board meeting. The drawing will be held Monday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Buhl Moose hall, according to Ralph Assendrup blood drawing chairman.

Tribunal Endorses Dillon Conviction

The second degree murder conviction of Michael Dillon, 20, Jerome and Twin Falls, was unanimously upheld Thursday by the Idaho Supreme Court. Dillon was convicted of the March 14, 1967, slaying of Mrs. Alta Simerly, Jerome, and in January, 1968, was sentenced to 20 years in the state prison by Fifth District Judge Theron Ward.

Upstream Storage Favored

GOODING — Persons attending a public meeting on the proposed Water Resources Study plan for the Big and Little Wood River favored upstream storage, Dick Gooby, Soil Conservation official, reported today.

Boy Hurt

RICHFIELD — An accident on a bicycle Wednesday afternoon injured the foot of a small Richfield boy, Mark DeWitt, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt. The child was riding with an older sister, Susan DeWitt, 11, when he caught his right heel in the spokes of the bicycle.

Water Resource Study Plan For Big, Little Wood Rivers Is Aired

By LIZ BOLTON Times-News Correspondent HAILEY — Details of an extensive three-year federally sponsored Water Resource study of Big and Little Wood River basins were disclosed here Thursday night during a public hearing conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Col. Robert Gleason, district engineer, and Frank Parsons, Ken Hoyt and Jerry Stanley, Corps members, all Walla Walla, Wash., conducted the meeting, which was a continuation of one held Wednesday night in Gooding.

Whatever You Want To Buy, Get It Tonight At Filer

FILER — Donations have been arriving daily at the merchants building in the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for the community auction to be held at 6 p.m. Friday, according to Darrell Wolfe, chairman of the American Legion committee which is sponsoring the sale.

Several steps involved in the basin study, Col. Gleason said, include congressional authorization and appropriation for the study, general investigation, congressional appropriation for construction, final designing and awarding construction contracts and the actual construction.

Western Hospitality With Modern Beat Set At Rupert

BY ARVETTA SAVAGE Times-News Correspondent RUPERT — Old Fashioned

Anything usable will be accepted. People are urged to clean out attics and garages for items no longer needed. Antiques are especially in demand these days, and farmers may bring in farm machinery they are no longer using.

Magic Valley

Rupert Woman Will Testify On Coast

RUPERT — A Rupert woman has received an expense-paid trip to California — but not as winner of any contest.

Items already received include antique furniture, an Oriental rug, a Stauffer recliner, phonograph, tables, tricycle, bird cages, camping gear, glass fruit jars, and many others.

Theatre To Perform At Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding Fair Board agreed to allow the Antique Festival Theatre of Buhl to present a performance on Sunday, Aug. 9 at the Fairgrounds, in a meeting Thursday evening.

Jamboree Saturday night at the Civic Building, Rupert. A barbecue dinner will be served between 6 and 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Don Redfield.

Club Hears Air Force Experience

FILER — Slides showing the highlights of his six year term of service in the Air Force were shown by Jim Herrett to Filer Kiwanis Club members at their luncheon meeting in the United Methodist Church.

Entertainment will include Ralph Walquist, performing an Indian dance under black lights; Sally Smithie Hawaiian Dancers, and the Old Time Fiddlers, Twin Falls. Master of ceremonies will be Holly Houffour, Twin Falls.

Blood Type Is Needed In Boise

BOISE — A request from the Boise Regional Blood Center medical director has revealed the need for a minimum of 14 units of AB positive type blood for an open heart surgery patient in Boise.

Mrs. Irene Benward has been flown to Martinez, Calif., to serve as a character witness during the publicized trial of Dennis Stanworth, 25, who has spent several months on death row for the alleged rape-murdering of two small girls.

Melody Master, a semi-veteran band from Twin Falls, will play for a public dance after 8:30 during the Jamboree. Rupert-merchants will present door prizes during the evening.

Public comments made during the meeting included the report that about 23 per cent of fish life in these rivers has been destroyed because of poor use. Further study was urged by the Corps of Engineers to prevent further destruction.

Col. Gleason said local funding would be necessary for recreational benefits involved, but the federal government will pay much of the bill.

Swim Class Opens Soon At Gooding

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Rex McAnulty, area chairman for the annual Red Cross swimming lessons, announced the swimming lessons will be held July 6 through 17 at the Gooding pool.

Wendell Woman Celebrates 95

WENDELL — When Mrs. Adda Lawton was 70 years old, back in 1845, she took her first job outside her home — working in St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Firemen Called

FILER — A routine wood-burning operation brought a call to the Filer Fire Department Thursday afternoon when a passerby saw the smoke.

No Longer Used Golf Clubs Are Useful Again When You Sell Them With A Want Ad!

Table with 4 columns: Farm Work Wanted, Work Wanted, Homes For Sale, and Other Real Estate. Contains various advertisements for services and property listings.

Table with 4 columns: Other Real Estate, Mobile Homes, Robins—Board and Room, and Real Estate Wanted. Contains advertisements for real estate and mobile homes.

Table with 4 columns: Real Estate Wanted, Campers, Travette Campers, and Mobile Homes. Contains advertisements for real estate, campers, and mobile homes.

Advertisement for SUN VALLEY SUMMER SCHOOL featuring a 'FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY' promotion. Includes details about the school and ticket availability.

Advertisement for GLOBE REALTY featuring 'YOUR GAIN!' and 'HAMLETT REALTY'. Includes contact information and descriptions of services.

Advertisement for GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER featuring 'This Week's Mobile Home Special' and 'This Week's Travel Trailer Special'. Includes details about current offers and contact information.

Large advertisement for MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY. Includes a list of classified work, painting, septic tank service, and other local businesses. Features a 'NEW HOME \$85* Per Month' offer and a '24-HOUR' service section.

Boats For Sale 169
SEA FLYER boats. If you are looking for maximum performance and styling, see the fabulous new 1970 Sea Flyer boats at the L & L Market, Eden, Idaho. 825-5233.

18' INBOARD, 300 Chrysler Motor and Trailer, \$1500. 788-4129. Box 731, Hanley, Idaho.

Motorcycles 180
1967 HONDA 90, quick change gear ratio, excellent condition, low mileage, reasonable. 731-2477.

FOR SALE: 250 Yamaha, approximately 6,000 miles, very good condition. \$425. 733-4776, before 8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES. Buy - sell or trade. Repair all makes. Cycle and Trailer Center, Highway 30, 2 1/2 miles West of Hospital. 733 5174.

1968 BSA 650cc. Twin racing cart, full race cam, 2,000 miles, excellent road bike, powerful. 432-4141.

FOR SALE: 1970 Yamaha DT100CMX motorcycle. Call 654-6884, Burley.

NOW OPEN for business, parts and accessories. Fast Service. Idaho Motorcycle Supply, 428 Main North.

Trucks 196
FORD, 1970, 4 x 4 1/2-ton red pickup, 5,000 miles, radio, large rear view mirrors. Cargo light. \$3,695. 733-1627.

1956 1-TON FORD TRUCK. Stock rack. Good condition. 733-5225.

INTERNATIONAL, 1966, 3/4 V8 engine, 10-wheeler, ball drive, combination spud and hay bed, \$43,623. Bluff.

1967 DODGE power wagon, winch, mico brakes, warm hubs, transfer case. \$1595. 733-7033.

INTERNATIONAL, mobile COP-4000 D truck tractor, 10-wheeler dual axle, with sleeper cab, V8 diesel engine, 13-speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc. 436-3171.

LEE PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS - In Jerome ROSS LEE FORD, Inc

1966 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 318 V8, 4-speed transmission, 16 ply tires, good interior. 324-2400.

Autos For Sale 200
MERCURY, 1963 2-door hardtop. On bid basis, Idaho 1st National Bank. 538-5461, Wendell.

Autos For Sale 200 **Autos For Sale 200** **Autos For Sale 200** **Autos For Sale 200**

1962 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop. Automatic, full power. Excellent condition. 216 Ash. 733-2705.

1965 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 2-door hardtop, 283. Automatic transmission, power steering. \$1000. 733-0747.

MUST SELL. 1968 Chevrolet 390, 4 speed, lots of extras. High book value for low book price. 436-8835, Rupert.

BY OWNER: 1968 Buick custom Skylark, automatic, V8, gold metallic, excellent condition, one owner. 733-5071 or 733-8149.

1964 IMPALA \$5994. 4 speed, magnum bucket seats, white interior. 184 Carney, Twin Falls. 825-5503.

'65 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder, automatic safety inspected. Very good condition. \$740. 733-2572.

1968 CORVAIR CORSA convertible, 4 speed, both tops, Delco, white top, wire interior. 326-4939, Filer.

1961 RAMBLER, 4 door, automatic transmission, like new. Low mileage. 196 Caswell, Twin.

FOR SALE or trade: 1960 Corvair, 4 speed, both tops, excellent condition. 734-3185.

1959 FORD station wagon V8, automatic. \$350. Call 733-4931.

1951 MG - TD reconditioned, new paint, new upholstery, runs well. 734-2358.

1961 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door, good condition. Price \$295. See at 2117 Maple Avenue.

WANTED: 1961-1962 Volkswagen bug. Will pay cash. 733-2106.

3 SPEED 1969 Jeepster Commando wagon, hubb, radio. 14,000. Excellent condition. Some equity take over payments. 136 Juniper Street N. before 3:00 p. m.

1957 FORD 4 door, \$125. Phone 733-6438 or 733-6675.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Citron gold with gold vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, automatic speed control, tinted glass windows, Stereo tape radio, automatic air conditioning, clock, time delay ignition light, 383-4 barrel engine, torqueflite transmission, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Lime green with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, power left bucket Stereo tape radio, air conditioning with temp control clock, tinted glass on all windows, automatic speed control 383-4 barrel engine with torqueflite transmission, sure grip differential, heavy duty shocks front and rear, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 JEEP GLADIATOR CAMPER SPECIAL V-8 PICKUP J-3800
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, 750x16 10 ply tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Burnt orange with white pearl vinyl roof. Power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass on all windows, rear window delagator, time delay ignition light, 383-4 barrel engine, torqueflite transmission, heavy duty shocks front and rear.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Yellow with antique green vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, automatic speed control, clock, radio with stereo tape, rear seat speaker, air conditioning, tinted glass on all windows. 383-4 barrel, torqueflite transmission, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Yellow with antique green vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power left bucket only, time delay ignition light, AM radio with rear seat speaker, automatic air conditioning, tinted glass on all windows, rear window delagator, 383-4 barrel engine with a torqueflite transmission. Heavy duty shocks, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1968 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinders, standard transmission, bucket seats, radio. **\$1180.00**

1965 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONEER
4 wheel drive, radio, heater, red plaid interior, white sidewall tires. **\$1995.00**

1963 RAMBLER 770 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio console, JUST. **\$595.00**

1964 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
4 Door Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio. **\$985.00**

WILLS MOTOR CO. SALES & SERVICE!
254 4th AVENUE WEST

BLITZ USED CAR SPECIALS

1968 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinders, standard transmission, bucket seats, radio. **\$1180.00**

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WILLS MOTOR CO. SALES & SERVICE!
254 4th AVENUE WEST

DODGE CITY

- 27 Years of Honest Dealing
- We've Earned Our Reputation and We're Proud of It
- No High Pressure
- No Loaded Contracts
- You'll like the Way We Do Business

1963 FORD \$199
Fairlane 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, special this week only.

1965 CHRYSLER \$1495
New Yorker 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air-conditioning, nice.

1965 FORD \$995
Orion station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs good.

1966 PLYMOUTH \$895
Valiant 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, for some one see this.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1195
Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1964 CHEVROLET \$895
Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed floor shift, power steering, chrome wheels.

1963 RAMBLER \$595
4 door wagon, 6 cylinder engine, with overdrive, and vinyl floor.

1969 DART \$2595
Swinger, 340 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 9,000 actual miles, like new.

1964 DODGE \$795
4 door 880, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1966 CHEVROLET \$1695
Caprice 2-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Very clean.

1968 CHRYSLER \$3395
Town and Country Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.

1969 DATSUN \$1695
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, radio and heater, one owner.

1962 OLDS 98 \$645
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioning.

1966 BUICK \$2195
Electra 225 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air-conditioning, vinyl covered top, excellent.

1967 CHRYSLER \$1895
Newport 4-door sedan, Power steering, power brakes, 1 owner. Very nice inside and out.

1964 CHEVROLET \$495
Stationwagon, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, and heater, runs good.

1969 DODGE Dart Swinger \$340 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, this was a demonstrator and has 3,600 miles, a full factory warranty.

1968 DODGE \$2395
Palora 4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6-way power seat, factory air, one owner.

1964 COMET \$1050
Caliente 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp.

1964 PLYMOUTH \$795
4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and clean.

1964 CADILLAC \$1095
4 door hardtop, full power, factory air-conditioning, premium tires, excellent condition.

1965 OLDS 98 \$1495
4 door hardtop, full power, air-conditioning, belonged to local business man, nice.

1965 CHRYSLER \$1295
New part, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, real good.

1969 CHRYSLER \$3795
300 2-door hardtop, 440 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, vinyl covered top, low mileage, factory warranty.

1966 OLDSMOBILE \$1880
98 luxury sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, whitewall and seat, belted tires, turbine paint.

TRUCKS

12 Used 2 and 3 ton trucks. Dodges - Fords - Chevy's - GMC - International - V-8 and 6 cylinders, 4 and 3 speed transmissions, 2-speed axles, some log axles, new '16' and '18' stock and grain beds.

BOB REESE'S Dodge City
500 Block 2nd Avenue South
Kenny Meon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.

EOM Sale
COME IN TODAY!!

ON EVERY NEW AND USED CAR IN STOCK! OVER 150 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air.	LIST PRICE \$1895 I.O.M. \$1366	1966 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, extra sharp.	LIST PRICE \$1795 I.O.M. \$1366
1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop. All power, fly eq, vinyl top, low mileage.	LIST PRICE \$2895 I.O.M. \$2375	1967 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door hardtop. Showroom condition, all power, fully equipped, factory air.	LIST PRICE \$2195 I.O.M. \$1667
1968 EL CAMINO PICKUP Super sport, 4-speed, power steering, fac. air cond., low mileage.	LIST PRICE \$2795 I.O.M. \$2388	1963 CHEVROLET 2-door coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering.	LIST PRICE \$1095 I.O.M. \$590
1967 EL CAMINO Automatic transmission, with power steering, 283 engine.	LIST PRICE \$2195 I.O.M. \$1750	1963 BUICK RIVIERA Bucket seats, automatic transmission, with console, all power.	LIST PRICE \$1395 I.O.M. \$960
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	LIST PRICE \$1595 I.O.M. \$880	1964 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 2-door hardtop, Automatic transmission with console, bucket seats, all power, factory air conditioning.	LIST PRICE \$1395 I.O.M. \$690
1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop. All power, fully equipped.	LIST PRICE \$1695 I.O.M. \$1090	1961 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan. All power, fully equipped, air-conditioning.	LIST PRICE \$595 I.O.M. \$277
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, immaculate inside and out.	LIST PRICE \$1795 I.O.M. \$1360	1962 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door hardtop. Immaculate inside and out. Low mileage.	LIST PRICE \$895 I.O.M. \$570

1970 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 4-Door Sedan
Tinted glass, foam padded seats, chrome window moldings, power steering, power disc brakes, turbo hydraulic transmission, double belted tires, push button radio.
Retail \$4300.45
\$3366

1970 BUICK LESABRE
4-Door Sedan
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, double belted tires, factory air, tinted glass, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers. Retail \$4708.81
\$3893

1970 OPEL MINI-BRUTE
Bucket Seats, 4 speed transmission, Retail \$2162
\$1887

WILLS MOTOR CO. OLDSMOBILE BUICK OPEL
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST 712 MAIN AVE. SO. IDAHO LARGEST 733-8721 OLDS-BUICK-OPEL TWIN FALLS

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WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC
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PERFECT for summer, 1968 GTO convertible. Power steering and brakes, special automatic transmission, AM FM radio, brand new steering facing tires. Immaculate condition. Phone Sun Valley weekdays, 726 5335.

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1966 Impala SS Convertible
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, low mileage, just like new.

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BLITZ Sale

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$1000
Minimum ALLOWANCE for Your Car in Trade for One of Our 1970 SPECIALS!
Your Car May Be Worth More!

PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Hardtop
Real green with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, 383-4 barrel engine with torqueflite transmission. Air conditioning, stereo tape and radio, electric clock, and many more extras! Receive \$1000 or more for your car!

PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop
Burnt orange with white pearl vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, automatic speed control, clock, radio with stereo tape, rear seat speaker, air conditioning, tinted glass on all windows, rear window delagator, 383-4 barrel engine with a torqueflite transmission, heavy duty shocks front and rear, white sidewall fiberglass tires. Receive \$1000 or more for your car!

PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop
Yellow with antique green vinyl roof. Power steering, power left bucket seat, power bench seat, automatic speed control, clock, radio with stereo tape, rear seat speaker, air conditioning, tinted glass on all windows, rear window delagator, 383-4 barrel engine with a torqueflite transmission, heavy duty shocks front and rear, white sidewall fiberglass tires. Receive \$1000 or more for your car!

PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop
Lime green with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, power deck lid release, tinted windows and rear window delagator. Air cond. & stereo tape radio, 383-4 barrel engine with torqueflite trans, Brougham package, sure grip differential, heavy duty suspension. And many more extras! Receive \$1000 or more for your car!

1970 JEEP GLADIATOR PICKUP V-8 CAMPER SPECIAL J-3800
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, radio, heater, 750 x 16 10 ply tires. Receive at least \$1000 for your car!

PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 Door Hardtop
Yellow with antique green vinyl roof and matching interior. Electric clock, stereo tape and radio, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power bench seat, automatic speed control, tinted glass on all windows, 383-4 barrel engine with torqueflite transmission, white sidewall fiberglass tires. And many more extras! Receive \$1000 or more for your car!

USED CAR SPECIALS

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-Door Sedan
6 Cylinder, automatic transmission, BLITZ SPECIAL! **\$1475.00**

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission on the floor, bucket seats, 10,000 miles, only **\$2780.00**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 4 Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean **\$570.00**

WILLS MOTOR CO
254 4th Ave. W.



BALING CARS! What will they think of next? These metal bales are not made for eating. They are the results of a baling process used to rid Twin Falls County of old wrecked cars.

Junk Cars Beginning To Disappear From Twin Falls County Landscape

Those old, wrecked cars that have been such a blot on the landscape of Twin Falls County for as long as anyone can remember, finally are beginning to disappear.

Jay Huddleston, who has a contract with the county to bale the wrecks and get rid of them, has been busy for the last two weeks at the Filer dump and so far has compressed approximately 364 junk cars into 728 bales, about the size of a bale of hay.

He estimates it will take about two more weeks to clean up the Filer dump, and then he will move to a new location.

Noted Voice Teacher Plans CSI Workshop

Helen Laird, who is associate professor of voice and soprano-in-residence at the College-Conservatory of Music, University of Cincinnati, will conduct a special workshop next month at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, which will be July 8, 9, 16, 22, and 23, is designed for anyone who likes to sing, either for his own pleasure or for public appearances.

Miss Laird has broad experience in all areas of music theater. She sang in leading opera houses in Europe for 10 years and has appeared with several U. S. companies, including the Central City Opera in Colorado and the Kansas City Opera.

In concert, she is well known both in Europe and the United States, and her performances with leading symphonies include ones with the Philadelphia and Cleveland symphonies.

She has been praised both for the quality of her voice and her interpretations of baroque, classical, romantic and modern music. Because of this, she has been in demand as a workshop director in colleges and universities.



HELEN LAIRD
Since she has been at the University of Cincinnati, Miss Laird has had two national finalists in the Metropolitan Opera Co. auditions in New York City. Both are now singing with European opera companies.

Pamela Myers, another of her students, now is in a major role of the Broadway musical, "Company."

During the workshop, Miss Laird will deal with the interpretation and performance of music from the Renaissance period to the present day. The program will include group sessions each morning and private lessons in the afternoon.

The Kimberly dump and a dump southwest of Twin Falls are next on the list.

The baling process begins with the burning of the cars, completely ridding them of all material excluding metal. If matter still clings to the metal after burning, it must be removed with a torch.

The car is then lifted by a crane and set on its side. The car frame is cut into two parts by a welding torch, since only one half of a car can be baled at one time.

A crane picks up a frame part and drops it into the baler. The baler compresses the part with 900 pounds of pressure pushing in and 1,500 pounds of pressure pushing across. It takes four minutes to press one bale.

Since cars at the Filer Dump have been pressed too closely and bent together by a bulldozer, used prior to Mr. Huddleston's contract, the county of Twin Falls is paying Mr. Huddleston \$4 for each car he bales. After the bale has been pressed, Mr. Huddleston is permitted to sell the metal bales on the market.

Mr. Huddleston also is considering baling the cars located in the Dead Man Gulch area west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The county has purchased the land to develop into a county park, and the junk cars left there by Discount Auto Sales, the previous owner, must be removed.

Approximately 364 cars have been baled into 728 bales at the Filer Dump by contractor Jay Huddleston.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
GLOBE SEED & FEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
WILL HAVE IT

City Gets Waivers On Park Land To Qualify For Funds

Twin Falls finally has completed obtaining waivers for permission to maintain a city park on property located in the Allurus, Stadium, and Grandd area, City Manager Jean Milar said Wednesday.

The waivers were signed by surrounding land owners and were needed so that the State Parks and Recreation Board would consider granting \$24,000 to replenish city funds used in building the park.

In 1969 Twin Falls was given the land by Bolso Cascade to build a city park. The city began building the park and later submitted a request to the State Parks and Recreation Board for financial backing of \$45,000.

T. F. Girl Scout Finishes Her Stint As Capitol Tour-Guide

Valeria Billings, Twin Falls, was among the first group of scouts, completing their service as summer tour-guides in the Idaho State Capitol and Supreme Court buildings.

Girls Scouts and Boy Scouts from various cities in the state are working this summer as tourist guides under the direction of the Idaho State Department of Commerce and Development.

Scouts work half-days two weeks at a time with their training session the Friday before service starts. Full dress uniform is required and scripts and name tags are furnished.

Twin Falls

and Recreation Board agreed to advance a sum of \$19,000 until the waivers were completed.

ART MART

T.F. City Park—Sun, June 28; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oil & Water Color Painting and Pottery
Sponsored by Art Guild of Magic Valley
EVERYONE WELCOME!

COME DOWN FOR JULY FUN! at CACTUS PETE'S and the HORSE SHU CLUB

FOUR FABULOUS BUFFETS EVERY WEEK

SUNDAY: PRIME RIB OR STEAK
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Just **\$2⁹⁵** per person
Plus Taxes

BUD NELSON
at the GALA BAR

at the
HORSE SHU
MIKE NORRIS
and
DIANA HOPPERSTAD

The Sheb Wooley of Rawhide fame, is now appearing in our beautiful Gala Room. Come down and hear him sing in his famous Country and Western style.

100

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

FRIED CHICKEN

Southern fried chicken cooked to perfection! And taste tempting to the last bite.
Sunday and Wed.

FUN FOR EVERYONE

THIS SUNDAY CASH GIVE-A-WAY

BLITZ!

SALE

RECEIVE \$1000 OR MORE FOR YOUR CAR! IN TRADE FOR A 1970 SPECIAL!!

OPEN ALL WEEKEND AND SUNDAY 12 to 5

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Citron gold with gold vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power seat, automatic speed control, tinted glass windows, stereo tape radio, automatic air conditioning, clock, time delay ignition light. 303-4 barrel engine, torqueflite transmission, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 JEEP GLADIATOR CAMPER SPECIAL V-8 PICKUP J-3800
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, bucket seat, console, 750-16 10 ply tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop
Lime green with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door lock, stereo tape radio, air conditioning with temp control, clock, 303-4 barrel engine with torqueflite transmission, sure grip differential, heavy duty shocks front and rear, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Yellow with orange green vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, power bench seat. Automatic speed control, clock, radio with stereo tape, air conditioning, 303-4 barrel, torqueflite transmission, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY 4 Door Hardtop
Lime green with white vinyl roof and matching interior. Power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic air conditioning, rear window defogger. 303-4 barrel engine with a torqueflite transmission. Heavy duty shocks, white sidewall fiberglass tires.

1970 FORD Galaxie
4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean. \$1570**

1968 CHEVY NOVA
4-door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. Blitz Special \$1475**

1965 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission. \$580**	1969 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission on floor, bucket seat, only 10,000 miles. \$768**	1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, very clean. \$1570**	1968 CHEVY NOVA 4-door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. Blitz Special \$1475**
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WILLS MOTOR

254 4th AVENUE WEST

FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times and News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, June 26, 1970

New District Extension Office Personnel Page 2

Agricultural Research Page 6

Gooding Grassman Of The Year Page 5

Blaine Grassman Of The Year Page 10





DR. RICHARD OHMS



ROBERT HIGGINS



WAYNE THIESEN



DR. DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND



FRED GILBERT

... will staff the Idaho Cooperative Extension Office in Twin Falls, the new district extension office created by the University of Idaho.

6 Agricultural Specialists Move Here

Six agricultural specialists are moving to Twin Falls to help farmers and ranchers in Southern Idaho to improve the farming picture.

The six will be the staff of the Idaho Cooperative Extension office in Twin Falls, the new district office created by the University of Idaho.

The new office officially opens on July 1 and these six specialists, one of them is the new district extension agent, are:

Robert E. Higgins, extension agronomist for this district area and state weed specialist for the university; Fred H. Gilbert, area livestock specialist; Dr. Douglas W. S. Sutherland, extension entomologist; Wayne Thiesen, extension soils specialist; Dr. Richard Ohms, extension potato specialist, and

Blaine Linford, new district extension agent.

These specialists will work with county agents as well as farmers and ranchers in 12 counties in Southern Idaho.

Mr. Linford will be responsible for working with agents in 12 counties in carrying out their programs and also he will be in charge of the Twin Falls ex-

tension office.

Mr. Linford, who came to Idaho in 1961 as county agent in Fremont County, was county agent in Canyon County since 1965. He received his B. S. degree in 1942 from University of Wyoming.

Mr. Linford will begin his new duties on July 15. The other specialists will begin their new

jobs on Wednesday.

Mr. Higgins, who received his B. S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1941, joined the University staff in 1946. Prior to that he was vocational agricultural instructor at Wilder and an aerial free gunnery instructor. He now has a masters degree.

Mr. Gilbert, who has just joined the University staff, will work with county agents in Magic Valley in educational programs dealing with livestock.

He received his B. S. degree from California Polytechnic College in 1959 and his master's degree from California.

He received his B. S. degree from California Polytechnic College in 1959 and his master's degree in 1962 from the University of Nevada. Prior to joining the U. of I staff a month ago, he was secretary of the Nevada State Cattle Association.

Dr. Sutherland will work with county agents throughout Southern Idaho in educational programs dealing with insect pest control. He has been stationed at the Twin-Falls Branch Experiment Station at Kimberly since August.

Dr. Sutherland received his B. S. degree from University of Vermont in 1955, his master's degree in 1959 from the University of Delaware and his doctorate degree from Cornell University in 1964.

Prior to joining the University of Idaho staff, he was assistant professor of entomology and extension specialist in pesticide safety at the University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Thiesen, who has been with the university since 1967, will work on soil fertility with county agents in Southern Idaho. Prior to joining the university staff, he was working with International Mineral and



BLAINE LINFORD

Chemical Corp. Mr. Thiesen received his B. S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1962 and his master's degree in 1965.

Dr. Ohms, the university's potato specialist, will work with potato production in this area. He has been the state extension potato specialist since 1957.

He received his B. S. degree from the University of Idaho in 1950, his master's degree in 1962 from U. of I. and his doctorate degree from the University of Illinois in 1965.

In one hour a modern combine can harvest enough wheat to bake 20,000 loaves of bread, according to New Holland Division of Sperry Rand engineers.

Jerome, Declo Teams Place In FFA Contests

Two Magic Valley FFA judging teams placed in the top five during state FFA judging contests held recently at the University of Idaho.

The Jerome team, consisting of John Tolman, Ken Downing and Nolan Peterson, placed first in the crops judging team. In dairy cattle judging, the Declo team placed fifth.

High individual judges were Richard Glaesemann, Burley, fifth in dairy cattle; John Tolman, Jerome, second in crops and Mike Meade, Declo; in poultry.

Top dairy showmen included Tom Grisent, East Minico, and Arden Pope, Gooding, cows,

type and production, and Eddy Bilbao, Gooding, heifers.

A Declo judging team also placed ninth in the poultry judging contest. Raft River placed 10th in dairy products and tying for 11th and 12th place in dairy products was Burley and Gooding teams.

Sales May Reach \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON — Japan may become the United States' first billion dollar agricultural export market by June 30.

According to Andrew J. Malr, deputy assistant secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, American exports to Japan for the first six months of this year ending Jan. 1, amounted to \$501 million.

Mr. Malr said this was a "substantial increase" over fiscal year 1969 "and probably will show a billion dollars in the market" for this fiscal year.

The United States has long been Japan's major supplier of farm products, and the value of this trade has increased almost steadily.

For example, 1968 agricultural exports to Japan were \$880 million. This dropped slightly in 1969 to \$839 million, but the upward trend is being re-established this year by an active market.

The most important U.S. exports of agricultural commodities to Japan are soybeans, cotton, wheat, feed grains, tobacco, cattle hides, tallow, beef, poultry, citrus fruits and dairy products.

Pie Social Planned By Grangers

WENDELL — Since the next meeting date of the West Point Grange will fall on July 3, the group voted recently to have a social meeting and pie social instead of the regular business meeting.

During the recent business meeting a number of resolutions were read and turned over to the executive committee.

Mrs. Chris Kurtz, lecturer, arranged a Father's Day program. Taking part were Mrs. John Conner, who read "How to be a Good Husband," and Mrs. George Hudson on "When you Reach Sixty."

Joe Sullivan, lecturer, showed slides of his last winter's travels through Texas and Arizona. John Newbrough showed slides taken by his son on a recent trip to England.

Weather Delays Gem Crops

Crop development in Idaho, while aided by near normal temperatures during May, is generally 10-20 days behind normal, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Hampering the crops in Idaho was the above normal precipitation during May and June.

The 1970 winter wheat crop is forecast at 32,835,000 bushels — 12 per cent below a year ago and 29 per cent below the record 1968 crop.

Idaho's sweet cherry crop is estimated at 1,900 tons, compared with 3,200 tons of value last year and 1,100 tons in 1968. Production of tart cherries is forecast at 700 tons — down from the 850 tons a year ago.

Peach production is expected to total 11 million pounds, down four million pounds from last year, but up 4.5 million from 1968.

Pears are forecast at 1,200 tons, compared with 2,100 tons last year and 700 tons in 1968.

All hay conditions are 87 per cent of normal, as compared to 91 per cent at this time last year.

Winchester WHOLESALE

Mod. 94
30-30
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Plus \$1

Use Your BankAmericard

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BLITZ SALE
Open SUN. 12-5

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\$1000 minimum allowance for your car in trade for one of the unbelievable 1970 SPECIALS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

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 — If I wait until I am 72 years old to sign up for my social security, will I be able to receive back pay back to my 65th birthday?

A — No. The law states that back payments can be made for up to 12 months from the time your application is filed. This 12-month retroactive payment can be made only if all the requirements were met during that period such as being old enough and not having earnings in excess of \$1,680.00.

Q — If I rent my farm or house, does this income count against my social security?

A — Ordinary rental income is not counted for or against you for social security purposes. Rent is not covered income and does not help to build up your social security. By the same token, it is not counted in the \$1,680.00 which you are allowed to earn and still receive your social security benefits. Other types of income which is a return on a capital investment rather than from your active work in that year do not count against you either. This type of income would include interest income, dividends, or payments you receive from the sale of your property.

Q — If I farm my own place, what effect will this have on my social security?

A — The amount of your net income from your farm will be the important factor. If you have a smaller farm which doesn't net you more than \$1,680.00 per year, you would be able to receive all of your social security payments after you retire. If your net income is between \$1,680.00 and \$2,880.00, you would lose \$1.00 of benefits for each \$20.00 above in this range. Earnings above \$2,880.00 would cause you to lose dollar for dollar what you earn above this amount. If you have the type operation which doesn't require hardly any work in the winter, you could still receive your check any month you do not render substantial services (less than 45 hours per month) irregardless of how much your total earnings are.

Transfers

POCATELLO — Merle R. Samson, Bannock County agent, will transfer Aug. 1 to Caldwell where he will become chairman of the Canyon County staff.

He fills the position left by Blaine Linford who has moved to Twin Falls to be supervisor of the new extension district.

Agriculture is the nation's biggest single industry. It employs more people than the utilities, transportation, and the steel and auto industries combined.

POSING DURING a meeting in Burley are directors of the Farm Credit Banks of Spokane. They met in Burley recently, the first time in 53 years outside the state of Washington. Prior to meeting in the Ponderosa Inn, they toured Southern Idaho and viewed agricultural projects and agricultural in general. From

left, are Riddell Lage, Hood River, Ore.; Thomas Harper, Junction City, Ore., vice chairman; Mark Moorman, Murtaugh, chairman; Clarence Saylor, Garnett, Mont.; George Lacey, Drummond, Mont., and Melvin Easley, Colfax, Wash.

Cattlemen: Watch Herd Size

NAPLES, FLA. — "The U. S. beef cattle industry may jeopardize its favorable supply and demand situation if the size of the nation's beef cow herd increases at too fast a rate," warned W. D. Farr, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Representing the nation's \$20 billion beef cattle business, Farr told members of the Florida Cattlemen's Association at their annual convention, "The cattle industry is currently faced with a problem which could have great impact on the future of the industry. We must 'pace' the increase in the size of the cow herd, the 'factory' that produces the nation's beef. This will provide the economic incentive for cattlemen to expand production of beef supplies to meet the increasing demand for

"Currently," he continued, "the cow herd is increasing at a rate of 2 to 3 percent per year. Our economists at the American National feel this could be too fast. Based on a continued increase in per capita consumption, an annual increase of close to 1.5 percent in the cow herd should preserve the delicate balance of supply and demand.

"This 1.5 percent increase in cow numbers is roughly equivalent to a 2 percent increase in beef production — more than ample to cover the increasing domestic demand for beef — so that per capita consumption should reach about 120 pounds in 1975."

Farr pointed out, "ANCA urges all cattlemen to be cautious about rapid expansion of cow herds. Beef producers should step up the rate of 'culling' their herds along the lines of good management practices. This will go a long way to insure a favorable supply and demand situation.

The ADVANCED Radial That Outlasts Any Other



MICHELIN X[®] RADIAL

We guarantee in writing the first 40,000 miles of actual tread wear on Michelin-X Radial tires. And that alone is as much as three times the mileage of ordinary bias corded tires.

Actually, if you are a typical driver, you'll probably get much more on your Michelins. In fact they'll no doubt outlast your new car.

We have sold Michelins that have been known to last 60,000, 70,000, even 80,000 miles. The explanation is in Michelin's advanced radial construction and steel cord safety belt... which gives more traction, cooler riding, and longer life.

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE WITH THE BEST... MICHELIN-X RADIALS.

*Michelin guarantee covers 40,000 mile tread life, defects in workmanship and material and normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures). It is limited to free repair, or credit or refund equal to original purchase price (multiplied by percentage of guaranteed mileage not run in Michelin's opinion), and is conditioned upon use with "strong" tubes (where applicable) and non-commercial use on passenger car or station wagon.

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MOST SIZES IN STOCK!!

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4-H'ers Meet At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Members of the Dietrich Holpers 4-H Club worked on head scarfs and dresses at their recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy Hubert.

Mrs. Waldo Jones handed out record and project books to her Handy Homemakers 4-H Club members at their recent meeting.

Demonstrations were assigned to Carley Jones and refreshments to Charlene Jones.

Officers for the Bug-Atics 4-H Club include Doug Jacobson, president; Chris Hanson, vice president; Alan Chess, secretary; Dan Churchman, reporter, and Grant Jacobson, recreational chairman.

Project leaders are to be Genevieve Kialing, cooking; Candice Conner, health and safety, and Terry Hopkins, entomology.



THESE SEVEN students are the new officers of Gem State 4-H. They were named at the recent 4-H Club Congress in Moscow. From left, front row, are Bill Hunt, Carey, president; Dave Hart, Buhl, vice-president; Marilyn Jacobson, Welpps,

secretary; Trace Johnson, Filer, historian, and David Ascuna, Mountain Home, sergeant-at-arms. Back row, Janet Weaver, St. Anthony, reporter, and Rene Ulford, Welsor, song leader.

Green Revolution May Change Diets Of Asians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. agricultural experts expect the Green Revolution to change the diets of millions of people in Asia.

Clarence E. Pike, a Far East specialist in the Department of Agriculture, cites Japan as an example of what may happen in other nations.

As Japan's national wealth increased, the Japanese people started eating more meat, poultry, vegetables and fruit.

While the Japanese diet became more varied, Japan's per capita consumption of rice went down.

Pike, Far East chief in the Department of Agriculture's economic and research division, does not forecast a repetition of the Japanese pattern elsewhere in Asia soon.

But he does believe that some regions, including Taiwan and Hong Kong, are moving towards more variety in diet with less dependence on rice. He says the production of poultry in many parts of the Orient is "almost factory-like."

But for Asia's masses, the trend remains towards greater rice consumption, and that is where the Green Revolution plays a big role.

Eating habits change when personal income increases. The specialists note that people in Indonesia, South Korea, India, Pakistan and the Philippines turned to rice, the preferred cereal, and away from barley, corn, cassava and other root crops when their income increased.

Pike said urbanization caused many people who ate root crops to turn to rice, which is more easily stored, marketed and

prepared than other staple foodstuffs.

Another important factor in the overall impact of the Green Revolution, Pike said, was the fact that rice for some countries has been a main export and foreign exchange earner. Burma could be a prime sufferer.

"Burma," he said, "has gone backward economically ... it has little resources with which to diversify, so Burma's welfare is most dependent on rice."

Burma had only about 335,000 tons for export in 1968. In 1969 it was reported that Burma's rice exports were about 600,000 tons. But this compares with Burmese rice exports of a million or more tons of rice annually a decade ago.

Thailand, another nation with large rice exports presents another picture," Pike said.

Thai rice exports in 1969 were about 1 million tons, considered a poor showing. But its rice production in 1969 was believed to have risen by about 1.8 million tons over the previous

year to 14 million tons. Though for the first half of 1969 exports were slow, they were expected to have equalled or surpassed the 1968 level.

Though rice exports remained up, the Thais have been diversifying and industrializing to become less dependent on rice, Pike said.

In other countries such as Taiwan there were some exportable surpluses. But the export earnings from these were not considered significant.

Japan, hitherto a perennial rice importer, was faced with special problems because of its surplus.

"The surplus is a real problem," Pike said, "because the rice is bought by the government at a fixed price (international market price)." In addition to a high price, Japanese rice is more glutinous than grain on the international market, raising another difficult selling barrier.

"There is talk of selling Japan's surplus rice for animal feed. Though yields from new rice varieties have been spectacular (increases of anywhere from 30 to 100 per cent), Pike sounded a note of caution.

"You will run into limitations of areas where they (the new varieties of rice and wheat) can be adopted," he said.

Dothomite is a common constituent of bauxite.

Dues Discussed

ALBION — Club dues and the 4-H Camp were discussed by members of the Junior Domestic-Kates 4-H Club recently at a meeting.

The 4-H camp will be held July 6-8. Health books were distributed.

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Ron Stroud, Bliss, Is Gooding County's Grassman

GOODING—Ron Stroud, Bliss rancher, is Gooding County's Grassman of the Year. There were four contestants including Ray Roberts, who was named runner-up, and Harold Estes and Alvin Gorrell.

More than 30 participants were on hand for the tour of the four at which time the contestants were judged. The Idaho First National Bank provided soft drinks for the tour.

Stroud sold his public grazing permit about three years ago and purchased canal water to sprinkle an additional 110 acres of pasture. This spring he seeded an additional 40 acres just acquired from the BLM. He had received a 75-80 per cent cut crop on the public range, which he found unsatisfactory. Irrigation equipment includes a hand moved system and a new side roll system. The sprinkling

schedule is set up so that the area can be covered every 5 1/4 days.

There is a total of 135 acres of pasture on the ranch. He seeded the new range to orchard grass sweet clover and alfalfa with rye as a nurse crop. Forty acres are devoted to hay production, which produces 20 tons of hay.

Mr. Stroud is a believer in soil testing and fertilization. He had applied 60 pounds of available nitrogen and planned an additional similar application in the near future. He has 145 cows and calves, 60 head of which were fall calves and 80 yearlings on pasture. The pastures are divided into four pastures so cattle can be rotated.

Ray Roberts, runner-up, has a 68-acre farm, of which 41 acres are under irrigation. His main improvements have been irrigation and fertilization. He

has 15 acres in hay and 23 in pasture, on which he is pasturing 34 head of Charolais cows and calves. There are six pastures.

Harold Estes has been working for many years to irrigation and fertilization. He combines the use of dry land and irrigated pasture very effectively to pasture 91 head of cattle. There are 90 acres of farm land. He has a total of 318 acres. His pastures include strawberry clover red top clover orchard and brome grass—24 acres are devoted to irrigated pasture production.

A small flock of sheep are kept to keep small areas around the farmstead "mowed." Mr. Estes mows his pastures to get better utilization and more quick regrowth. The 24 acres of irrigated pasture are divided into five pastures.

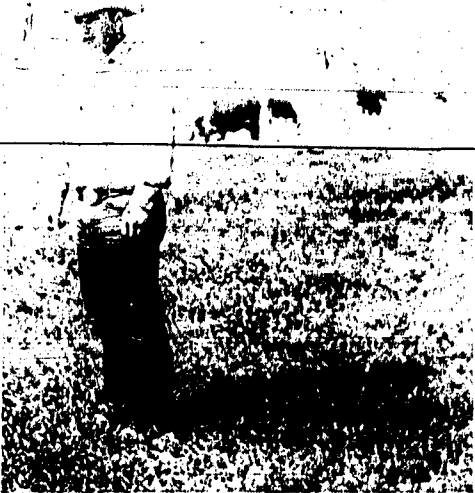
Al Gorrell, Gooding businessman, purchased a 40-acre farm in 1939 and proceeded to put the entire farm into pasture. He has done some reseeding. The land is very sandy but by careful management of the irrigation water, he has succeeded in keeping the land well watered. He divided the pastures so that there are six irrigated pastures and one sage brush area of seven acres. He has leased the

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pastures and has 52 cows, two bulls plus a steer and calves.

Bob Burks was the Grass Committee chairman and Ed Koester, county agent, was secretary.

Other committee members included Dick Gooby, Harold Bown, Ole Klevmoen and E.H. Kirkpatrick. Judges were Dean Durfee, Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone; Leo Soffen, SCS, Shoshone; and Bill Hazen, county agent, Fairfield.



STANDING OUT IN one of his pastures is Ron Stroud, Bliss rancher, who has been named Gooding County's Grassman of the Year. Mr. Stroud started expanding his pasture program three years ago and now has 135 acres of pasture and most of it is under sprinkler.

Shoshone 4-H Clubs Elect Aides

SHOSHONE — Officers for the Daisy Dairy 4-H Club include Jenoa Swainston, president; Connie Hubsmith, vice-president; Roger Colcochea, secretary; Peggy Ralls, treasurer; Norma Ralls, reporter and Debbie Johnston, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers for the Eager Eagles 4-H Club are Austin Wobb, president; Terry Hopkins, vice-president; Tom Dallas, secretary, and Mike Aio, reporter. Mrs. Russell Scott is the leader.

The art club led by Mrs. Thomas Hutchinson will be

Air Pollution?

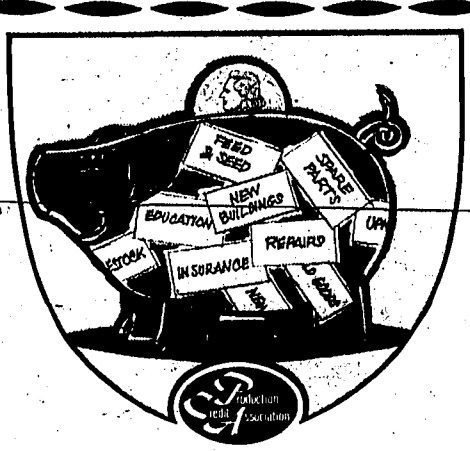
WASHINGTON — Scientists spend a lot of time making important studies that benefit mankind. Some of their studies, while not of great importance, are interesting.

Now scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture have found that when cows belch, they can set up a chain reaction which can produce off-flavored milk.

During the tests the cows were fed onions and leeks, which ought to result in some bad-flavored milk without belching. The serious report also found that a mature cow can belch over a half a gallon of gas a minute.

called "The Ink Spots." Mrs. Hutchinson gave a talk on art, showing pictures in pastels, pencil and water color and oil.

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Lincoln Wool Is Shipped

SHOSHONE — A total of 80,185 pounds of wool was delivered to the buyer for the Lincoln County Marketing Association, Inc. recently.

Each sack of wool was inspected for quality as it was taken from the warehouse in Shoshone and loaded onto the railroad car. Top price was 38.20 cents a pound, which was a little below the average of other years. Quantity loaded out was up to the average, however, according to Iyan Hopkins, county extension agent and secretary of the association.

The loading process took from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with 15 people working. The paper work was completed at 9:30 p.m.

The wool came from 62 growers in Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties. Charles Pendleton, Shoshone, is president of the Association with Emil Kilmes, Jerome, vice chairman.

The wool was sold to Wilkins and Co., LTD, Denver. Their representative, Richard Payne, Blackfoot, was direct. The wool was sold to Wilkins and Co., LTD, Denver. Their representative, Richard Payne, Blackfoot, directed the loading operations.

Agricultural Research

Improved Seepage Meter May Aid Control Of Water-Loss

KIMBERLY — An improved method to reduce seepage in irrigation canals and ponds has been developed, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

It is estimated that a third of the water is lost en route from reservoirs to irrigated fields in western impoundments. As much as 90 per cent of the seepage loss can conceivably occur in as little as 10 percent of the area of the canal or pond.

Agricultural engineer Robert V. Worstall of USDA's Agricultural Research Service at Kimberly, developed an improved seepage meter in cooperation with Idaho's Agricultural Experiment Station. He says the device, called the Snake River meter, can pinpoint high-loss areas and give a reasonable estimate of the quantity of water being lost in specific canals or parts of canals, laterals, or ponds. These canal sections or areas, Mr. Worstall says, can then be lined or treated to reduce seepage at considerably less cost than lining the whole system.

"Increasing land and water values as well as more intensive

farming are making seepage control more and more important to farmers and irrigation districts," he says.

Mr. Worstall has taken the best of other meters and added a few innovations to make the "new" meter faster, more portable, and more economical to operate than existing meters.

A seepage meter consists of a ball of chamber — with its own measurable water supply — placed on the bottom of a canal or pond to note the rate of water loss at that point.

The Snake River meter can be used in operating canals throughout the irrigation season, can be used on the sides of a canal or pond as well as on the bottom, and can be operated by one man wading or in a boat.

When measuring seepage, it is important to get a good "seal" when placing the chamber on the bottom of the canal or pond. A removable cover aids in sealing the Snake River meter. When positioning the meter on the bottom the cover is open, eliminating pressure inside the chamber. After the chamber has been sealed, the cover is closed.

When the seal is satisfactory,

a plastic "reservoir" filled with water and sealed at the top is switched with a valve to supply water to the chamber.

The manometer and the reservoir are mounted on a panel that slides along a rod driven in the bottom of the canal. With the reservoir and manometer connected to the chamber, pressure inside and outside the chamber can be equalized by raising or lowering the panel in order to have the same head of water pressure in the reservoir as is in the canal.

After a short time, the reservoir is disconnected (by use of the valve), and the seepage rate is determined from a scale on the side of the reservoir and a simple graph.

Dairy Cow Subsidized Plan Flops

LONDON — The plan by the European Community to slaughter dairy cows to reduce dairy surpluses in Europe is not working.

Under the plan, about 300,000 dairy cows are being slaughtered and another 130,000 being retired from milk production.

The plan isn't working because there will be no significant reduction of dairy surpluses. Also, less than two per cent of the EC's total 22.1 million dairy cows are involved in the program and Franco (EC's largest milk producer) is slaughtering only a small percentage of its cows.

Drenching Good For Parasites

Drenching is the quick, convenient and economical way to treat gastrointestinal parasites in sheep, according to a film released recently by the Merck Chemical Division.

Giving medication in liquid form to individual animals is one of the safest ways to control parasites with effective anthelmintics, the experts say.

The most important single precaution in drenching sheep is to make sure the animal's head is in a level position. In this way the sheep can be made to swallow the prescribed dose of thiabendazole.

By confining the sheep in yards for about two hours after they have been treated, the immediate contamination of pastures can be prevented, the film reports.

Richfield 4-H Club Divided

RICHFIELD — Mix and Make 4-H Club has been divided into two groups with Mrs. Gary Swainston as leader of the junior group of girls taking sewing and cooking instruction.

New officers for this group are Lynn Flavel, president; Shelley Anderson, vice president; Susan DeWitt, secretary-treasurer; Jeri Ann Davis, reporter, and Claudette DeWitt, recreation leader.

The group met recently with the senior club members to deliver cookies to the Wood River Convalescent Center as a joint club project.

The nation's farm equipment inventory is valued at over \$20 billion, according to the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand.




LOADING WOOL at Shoshone are members of the Lincoln County Marketing Association. Pondering the quality of the wool during the recent pool is Emil Kilmes, Jerome, left, vice president of the association. Checking the wool

is Richard Payne, Blackfoot, center, back, representative of Wilkins and Co., LTD., Denver, purchaser of the wool. On the right are Charles Pendleton, president of the association, and Forest Armstrong, Richfield, a director.

Talks Given

KING HILL — The King Hill Wranglers 4-H Horse Club met recently at the home of its leader, Bud Allen, who gave a demonstration on "How to Show A Horse at Halter."

Bonnie Allen gave a report "How to Tell the Age of a Horse, By It's Teeth". Dan Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, joined the club as a new member.



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Hereford A.I. Rules Revised

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Performance records and progeny tests will be required, effective June 1, 1973, to qualify Hereford sires for A. I. use in registered Hereford herds that do not own the sires."

This information came as part of an announcement by W. T. Berry, Jr., executive secretary of the American Hereford Association, following a prolonged study of A. I. and its role in the registered Hereford business by the AHA staff and board of directors.

Berry pointed out that the action authorized by the Board was the most extensive revision in the association's A. I. rules in 20 years with all the changes relating to the sale and use of semen from sires not owned by the owner of the dam at the time of service.

"The objectives of these revisions were to assist Hereford breeders in accelerating their breed improvement programs through

Horse Show

FILER — The Arabian International Horse Show and Cutting Horse Jubilee will be held Tuesday through July 4 at the fairgrounds here.

The Arabian Horse Show has for several years taken place at Filer, but this is the first year for the cutting horse competition.

More than 300 entries have been received and the first three days will be devoted exclusively to cutting horse events with the winners to appear during the last two days which will be the horse show.

4-H Club Meets

KING HILL — The Pasadena Valley Livestock 4-H Club met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pruett, with Sheri Pruett giving a demonstration on how to load a lamb.

Peggy Pruett gave a talk on the proper way to card a lamb and Joan Trail on how to clip a lamb.

Harlie Hanke, Dianne Carahan and Chris Anderson gave reports on their attendance at the 4-H Congress at Moscow.

Demonstration

ALMO — Valery Ward gave a demonstration on tuna fish sandwiches at a recent meeting of the Almo Homemakers 4-H Club.

Members also discussed a visit to a Burley clothing store in the near future.

Feed And Yield Grades Discussed

Feeding and yield grades of steers were discussed by members of the Curry Cattle 4-H Club recently.

Gary Eldredge reported on feed and nutrition of steers and Greg Hull discussed yield grades.

the wider use of selected sires, while, at the same time, setting up provisions in the program

which would maintain the purity of the Hereford breed and a broad genetic base free

Friday, June 26, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7
from damaging factors. We need stringent standards for Hereford Sires committed to A. I. non-owner use."

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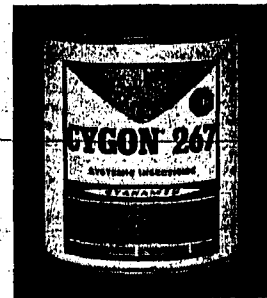
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Movers Of Pipe Are Warned

SHOSHONE — "Look out for power lines when you move sprinkler irrigation pipe," warns Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln County agricultural agent.

D. W. Works, leader of the farm electrification project, University of Idaho, joins in the safety tip.

"The basic rule is to keep pipe horizontal and close to the ground," the agent points out.

Precautions to follow include "if the wind blows pipe near a power line, drop it and stand clear. Do not hang onto the pipe and try to steer it from the electric wire. One Idaho farmer was killed in such an accident last year and other fatalities can happen.

"Do not stand a pipe on end to clear it of debris if there are power lines in the work area. Post signs such as "Pipe — Powerlines" as constant reminders to workmen and visitors."

"Even at the risk of nagging," Works said, "keep reminding people of the hazard of working with pipe. This is particularly important in rush seasons when time is short."



NEW OFFICERS of the Potato Processors of Idaho Association are these four men, elected during the association's annual meeting in Sun Valley recently. From left are Jay

Connelly, Boise, vice president; Milt Eberhard, Blackfoot, incoming president; Hugo Dalsaglio, Burley, outgoing president, and F. W. (Bill) Bergeson, Pocatello, manager.

Demonstrations Highlight Meet

Two demonstrations highlighted the recent meeting of the Sewing 4-H Club.

Debbie Edwards talked on selecting and caring for a skirt and Janice Moore gave a demonstration on child care talk on bedtime hints.

At an earlier meeting, Karen Fouts talked on teeth care and Diane Fouts discussed safety measures while babysitting.

Roping Practiced

KING HILL — The 4-H Wranglers Horse Club met recently at the home of the leader, Bud Allen.

His cows and calves were run into the arena and the boys of the club practiced roping them.

Dairy Club Re-Activated

RICHFIELD — The Daisy Dairy 4-H Club has been re-activated with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swainston returning as leaders.

Club officers are Jenea Swainston, president; Connie Hubsmith, vice president; Roger Goicochea, secretary; Peggy Ralls, treasurer; Norma Ralls, reporter; Debbie Johnston, sergeant at arms, and Dale Ralls, flag bearer.

The 12 members all have dairy animals as projects.

WORKSHOP SET

Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club will have a workshop Saturday at Karen Jones home.

Mr. Allen distributed record books for newspaper clippings and work records.

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Ohio State To Host AIC Meet

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Ohio State University will be host to the nearly 4,000 people expected to attend the Aug. 2-5 summer meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC).

"This is the 42nd annual summer session of the AIC and it promises to be most outstanding," says Dr. Charles H. Ingraham, OSU Extension Economist in charge of arrangements.

About 200 speakers representing all areas of agriculture will direct discussions during meeting sessions, which will be held in the University's new Center for Tomorrow, in Mershon Auditorium, and in the Ohio Union.

Cooperative leaders, managers, accountants, educators, attorneys, youth scholars and young farmers will be on hand for this event, which has been referred to as "the largest annual agribusiness conference in the nation."

About 2,000 outstanding high school students from across the United States are expected to attend. Many national and state awards will be presented to winning youths representing 14 national youth organizations. A large number of young farmers and their wives will also take part in the conference.

Overall theme of the agribusiness conference will be "Emphasis: Cooperative Education." The role of cooperatives in rural development, community affairs, and environmental control will be featured.

Tour Of Cornell Ranch Set

MOUNTAIN HOME — The cattle ranch that won top spot in the Idaho Grassman program last fall will be host to the public, June 29, for a "show-me" tour, Hugh Hough, state committee chairman, announced today.

Farmers and ranchers from several counties are expected to visit the ranch of J. R. Cornell Jr., at Little Camas Reservoir in Elmore County. Cornell won the title of Idaho Grassman of the Year in competition with candidates from more than 30 counties. The educational activity for advancement of grasslands agriculture is sponsored by farm groups, industry and the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

The day's tour of developments on the Cornell ranch is being planned by the county committee and the state group. Visitors will meet at Little Camas Reservoir at 9 a.m. the reservoir and ranch headquarters are near Highway 68, between Mountain Home and Fairfield. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

Cornell produces Angus-cross cattle on a spread of 22,000 wooded and public-land acres.

Along Fences And Canals

Tuttle area farmers have been busy with haying operations and cultivating corn and beans.

Baled hay on the Knox Pitch Fork Ranch, near King Hill, is being stacked. Also in the King Hill area, about 30 acres of melons on the Wesley Pink farm have been weeded by Mrs. Pink, Janet and Janie Brannon, Frank and Randy Allen and Abbie, Loola, Garth and Cindy Heath.

Randy Jones, Green River, Wyo., is irrigating for his grandfather, Arvin Pounder, on the Pounder ranch northeast of Richfield.

Mark Hitesman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers, King Hill, moves sprinkling pipe at the Black Mesa project south of King Hill.

Bud Allen, King Hill, has been busy these past few days breaking two horses. One of the horses is owned by William Stevens, Glenns Ferry, and the other belongs to Lyle Gilmore, Hagerman.

Pomona Grange Has Meet

TUTTLE — Ira Kistler, master of the Gooding County Pomona Grange, told Grangers at a recent meeting that Harold Nelson, Boise, Bureau of Reclamation regional director, said no exchange of northside water would be made in the Salmon Falls Diversion project.

Mr. Kistler read an item from the Times-News on the effect of inflation.

Mrs. J. V. Bumgarner, lecturer, introduced Charles Case, SCS range analyst, who spoke on disposal of waste. Mrs.

Bumgarner also presented a Father's Day tribute.

Members of the Grange planned a picnic for all Gooding County Grangers to be held at 1 p.m. July 16 in Gooding's West Park. A committee was named to furnish coffee, punch and ice cream.

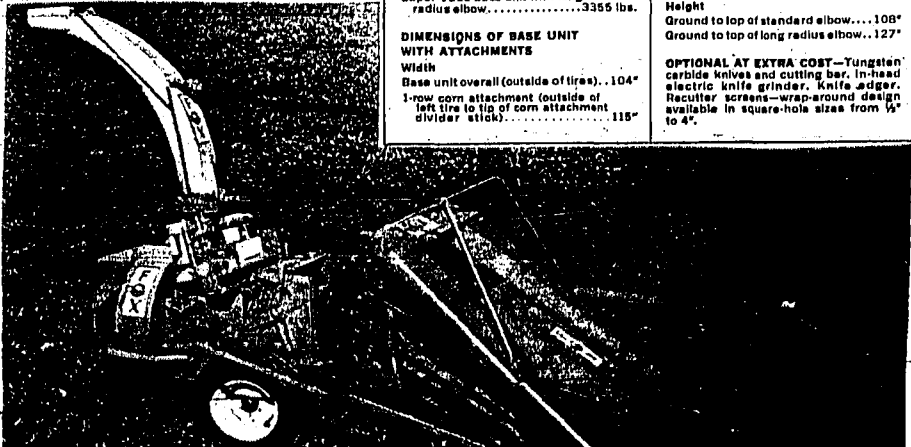
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Setting 6 knives 3 knives 2 knives	6 ft. mower bar.....120"
Short Cut... ¼" ½" ¾"	7 ft. mower bar.....126"
Medium Cut... ½" 1" 1½"	6 ft. pickup attachment.....116"
Long Cut... ¾" 1¾" 2¾"	Length
SHIPPING WEIGHT	Base unit (tractor hitch to tip of trailer drawbar).....187"
Super-1000 base unit with long radius elbow.....3355 lbs.	Height
DIMENSIONS OF BASE UNIT WITH ATTACHMENTS	Ground to top of standard elbow.....108"
Width	Ground to top of long radius elbow.....127"
Base unit overall (outside of tires).....104"	OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST—Tungsten carbide knives and cutting bar, in-head electric knife grinder, knife edger, Recutter screens—wrap-around design available in square-hole sizes from ¼" to 4".
1-row corn attachment (outside of left tire to tip of corn attachment divider stick).....118"	

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LOOKING OVER a stand of creeping meadow foxtail on a 150-acre plot at the Gordon Drage ranch near Carey are from left, Mr. Drage; Ty Justesen, Mr. Drage's grandson, and Randy Drage, Gordon's son. Gordon is Blaine County's Grassman of the Year and will compete in the state contest this fall.

Carey Rancher Is Grassman

CAREY — A long-time area rancher, Gordon Drage, has been selected to represent Blaine County in this year's Idaho State Grassman of the Year Contest.

Mr. Drage was selected by the judging committee after a full-day's tour of seven county grass operations recently. His project demonstrated during the tour is a 120-acre plot on which he is raising a variety of creeping meadow foxtail, native blue grass, later orchard grass, brome grass and birds split tree fowl.

The grasses have been growing on the section for about four years, and only about half of the foxtail was planted from seed. It reproduces itself and now the entire section is covered with a good stand of it which will be cut for feed soon. Usually the grass is used for grazing but was not needed this year, Mr. Drage explained.

Although the grass is not reputed to grow on alkaline soils, it has prospered on the section at the Drage ranch which is salty. The extent of the content of salt in the soil, however, has not been determined.

Much of the section is sub-irrigated. Before the grass was tried on the section, Mr. Drage was growing grain there but experienced difficulty when he tried to raise alfalfa. He has been working with the section since 1953.

He now runs a dairy operation, selling the milk to Kraft's at Carey. He runs 65 to 70 calves a year and presently has about 82 head of dairy cattle on 82 acres of grass pasture. The pasture grass is composed of later orchard and brome.

In addition to the two plots at his home site in Carey, Mr. Drage, his wife and son, Randy, also take care of a 120-acre plot of Fish Creek property, 70 acres of which is under rangeland alfalfa and later orchard grass, and at this time is believed to be sporting the best stand of grass ever.

The rest of the land is diverted acres.

Six years ago, when the section was purchased by the Drages, it was standing in sagebrush.

Randy also operates 200 acres in Carey at the Adamson's

Ranch. There he raises hay, grain and pasture. At the Adamson's ranch, Randy has developed test plots which have indicated the soil there is deficient in nitrogen and phosphate, and will require 110 lbs. of each per acre.

Although Mr. Drage this year served as chairman of the Grassman Committee, he has never been entered as a state contestant.

The committee was well pleased with the cooperation during the recent tour, and especially with the meal prepared by Mrs. Andy Gardner, Mrs. Willis Castle, Mrs. Keith Justesen, and Mrs. Gordon Drage. The meal was financed by the Soil Conservation Service, Halley Chamber of Commerce, Wood River Cattlemen's and Dry Creek Cattlemen's Associations.

Washington Has Top Corn Yield

WASHINGTON — Highest average corn yield in the nation last year, according to 1969 crop statistics, was produced in the state of Washington.

Grown largely on irrigated acres, yield averaged 105 bushels per acre to beat the previous record average of 100 bushels per acre set by Illinois in 1967.

Illinois was back on top as the nation's leading total producer after having been temporarily displaced from its traditional role by Iowa in 1968 by the slim margin of 15 million bushels.

Cities are absorbing about one million acres of new land each year but only about 200,000 acres of this land is farmland of the better grades.

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Two Bulls Given To University

RENO — Two Scottmen recently found a new home at the University of Nevada in Reno. The two were Scottish Black Angus bulls given to the University by the Double Diamond Ranch in Reno. Owner of the ranch is Wilbur May.

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director of the College of Agriculture at the University, in announcing the gift, said, "The College is very appreciative of Mr. May's valuable contribution to the beef improvement program at the University." Ray Nyswonger, ranch manager at Double Diamond, worked with Dr. W. Darrell Foote of the College staff in making arrangements for donation of the bulls.

According to Dr. Foote, the bulls will be used for breeding purposes with the University experimental beef herd both in purebred and cross-breeding programs. The bulls have been kept at the University's Main Station Field Laboratory off Boynton Lane in Reno, although one was taken to the Knoll Creek Field Laboratory, near Contact.

Record Eyed

WASHINGTON — Soybean growers plan a record acreage for the 10th year in a row — which could put supplies for 1970-71 year the current season's record volume, according to the USDA's Agricultural Situation.

The magazine points out production in 1970 probably will top last year's 1.1 billion bushel crop, but carryover this September may be smaller.

and their nutrient requirement is less than that for a zinnia. More roses are overfed than underfed.

For the average rose grower, a 5-10-5 grade is practical, one heaping tablespoonful per plant, or use a liquid plant food such as 23-10-17. Liquid plant foods can be used along with your pesticides, thus you do two jobs at once — feed and spray.

Watering is more important than heavy feeding. If you want lots of blooms apply enough water during the hot summer months.

When the consumer spends a dollar for food at the grocery store, he buys 40 cents worth of products and 60 cents worth of marketing services. The farmer's share of America's food dollar is highest for products which require the least amount of processing and packaging.

methoxychlor, two tablespoons per gallon of water.

In mid-August give another spraying to prevent the pest from gaining a foothold. A mid-August spraying will check other moth larvae. The walnut husk maggot can be checked by using Sevin, two tablespoons to a gallon of water. Be sure to spray when the nuts are about 3-16 inch in diameter, which will be around late July.

Leaf worms (tent caterpillar, webworm and other leaf-chewing insects) can be checked with Sevin in mid-August, two tablespoons to a gallon water.

Incidentally, to prevent moldy nuts this fall, remove husks as soon as the nuts drop to the ground. If left in a bag they may mold. Some growers use artificial heat. Moldy nuts may also be due to rain, as well as not being picked up soon enough after falling. Husks of nuts neglected on the ground become moldy, and it may spread to the meat.

N.J. of Minidoka: "I heard that a couple tablespoons of Epsom salts around the base of each rose would produce lots of blooms. Is that true?"

It might be helpful in supplying small amounts of sulfur and magnesium, but a shortage of these elements would affect blossoming too much. If you feed your roses a balanced plant food, they'll get all the main nutrients.

Roses are not heavy feeders

Feed a liquid plant food once every three or four weeks. You can start new cuttings from tip ends any time. Root them in sand-peat mixture.

JUNE BUG BACK AGAIN: Those clumsy June bugs are back again, banging themselves against screen doors, porchtlights, bedroom windows, and people in general.

Emerging from the soil near dusk, the dark brown adult beetles begin their search for food. They bank on your window at night because they are attracted by the light. The adults do little damage in most cases. Female June bugs lay eggs in soil near grass and other vegetation.

During the first year, the larvae (big, fat grubs) live underground and feed on roots; they can cause damage to lawns and pastures. They also attract moles, which cause the tunnels and ridges. Once emerged, the adult beetles have a short life of only a few days. Control: Nothing really practical.

MOSQUITOES AGAIN: Is it true that shrubs around the home collect mosquitoes? Trees and shrubs probably do contribute to an increase in mosquitoes around the home, but this shouldn't discourage you from planting.

Even a small space that can hold as little as a teaspoon of water for nine or ten days is a good breeding ground for mosquitoes. Nine days is all the time it takes for mosquitoes to multiply.

Crotches in trees such as elm, beech, etc. will often collect water and form a breeding place. Clogged rain gutters and empty cans and other litter will attract mosquitoes. Sevin spray is a good mosquito killer.

THINNING PEACHES: Peach trees often set more fruit than the tree can support. Such overloading must be avoided if you want quality fruit, and it ruins the trees.

About 30 good leaves are needed to produce one peach, spaced six to eight inches apart. So it is an important part of peach culture to think in terms of hand-thinning your fruit right after the "June drop" — the time nature elects to thin the trees by letting many small peaches drop.

At this time you can hover over the peach tree, limb by limb, and remove any peaches that are small, poorly shaped or damaged, or closer than six to eight inches apart.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: S.D. of Twin Falls "Whenever we have a large crop of walnuts they are practically worthless due to worms. What can be done to keep the worms out of the nuts this year?"

Weevils or grubs eat their way out of the nut after having been in a warm room for several days. To prevent this, spray nut trees when nuts are about 3-16 inch in diameter, using Sevin or Malathion, or



GREEN LAWNS GET GRAY: I've been asked why lawns have "gray hair" after each mowing. There are several reasons why lawns have a gray cast after they're mowed:

(1) Some grasses show fraying at the tips much more than others, especially the rye grasses. (2) Mowing with dull blades. Some grasses have softer tissue than others and mow more cleanly than others. Even among bluegrass varieties there are differences in discolored leaf tips.

(3) Dry soils. Grasses mowed when soil is dry show discoloration. (4) Close mowing exposes the bases of each clump of grass, producing a brownish color. (5) Lack of nitrogen. Any leaf tip bleaching will show more readily right after mowing and for a longer period of time if new growth does not immediately come on.

(6) Yellowing of cut grass blades due to attack by the fungus *Ascochyta*. If this is the trouble, look for black specks (called Pycnidia, or fruiting bodies) on the straw-colored portion of the leaf blade. Use a magnifying glass. Conclusion: Sharpen mower blades, and feed your lawn this fall, and changes are the trouble will clear up.

CORN BORER CONTROL: If you had the corn borer in your corn last year, be prepared to fight it this year. Apply Sevin dust just as soon as the top of the tassel can be seen. Two or three additional treatments at five-day intervals should do a good job.

TOMATO HORNWORM HARMLESS: Recently we printed a letter from a reader who was stung ("bitten") by the tomato hornworm, the big, fat green worm you see on tomato plants. We've been advised that hornworms are harmless.

Writes a reader: "As entomologist, I have periodically handled and studied hornworms for 40 years. I'm certain that the horn on the rear end of the worm is incapable of causing damage since it is ornamental only and is not equipped with a poison gland. Some people suppose that the worm can sting with their horns, but they are entirely unable to hurt a person in any way."

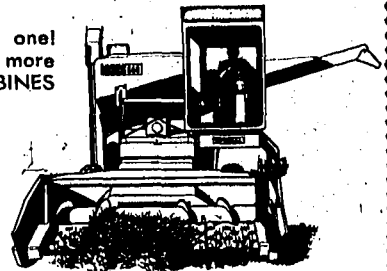
So while the hornworm can ruin a tomato plant, apparently it is harmless to human beings, and is nothing to worry about. If you have them on your tomato plants, pick and squash them.

LIPSTICK PLANTS: This trailing item has maroon-brown floral parts and inside of each is a red flower bud, hence the common name "Lipstick" plant. Real name is *Aeschynanthus* ("Esky-nanthus").

Culture: Prefers a light semi-sunny window, temperature around 72 degrees. Soil should be humusy, a mixture of equal parts sand, peat and loam, kept uniformly moist at all times.

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BLM Plans To Classify Public Lands In Cassia

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has proposed that 440,000 acres of public domain land in Cassia County be classified for continued public ownership and multiple-use management.

A public hearing on the proposed classification will be held July 8 at 10 a. m. in the District Court Room, Cassia County Courthouse, Burley.

The land being classified is bounded on the south by the Nevada and Utah State lines, on the west by Twin Falls County, on the north by the Snake River, and on the east by Oneida and Power Counties.

The Cassia County classification, part of a nationwide program authorized by the Classification and Multiple Use Act of 1964, would provide more secure tenure for livestock ranchers, miners, hunters,

recreationists, and other public land users.

Homesteading, entry under the Desert Land Act, and sale of public lands as isolated tracts or under the "rough and

mountainous" provisions, would not be permitted in the retention areas.

However, the lands can be classified for disposal if changing conditions indicate they are better suited for private ownership.

The classification proposal follows Bureau of Land Management meetings with county commissioners, ranchers, sportsmen clubs, local officials, and other groups.

Some 15 meetings were held in Cassia County during February, March, and April of 1969.

People who want to comment further on the classification may do so at the hearing or by writing the District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, P. O. Box 489, Burley, Idaho 83318. The Bureau of Land Management will consider the comments before taking action on a final classification.

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The hazard is something to be kept in mind whenever a tractor is used, reminds Roy Taylor, secretary of the Idaho Farm Safety Committee and agricultural engineer of the University of Idaho extension service. A large proportion of fatal Idaho farm accidents involve tractors. Many of those accidents are caused by rearing upsets.

Two measures for prevention of the accidents and reduction of injuries are recommended. One is constant care in operating the equipment by making sure that hitches are at the right place and that the terrain can be traveled without danger.

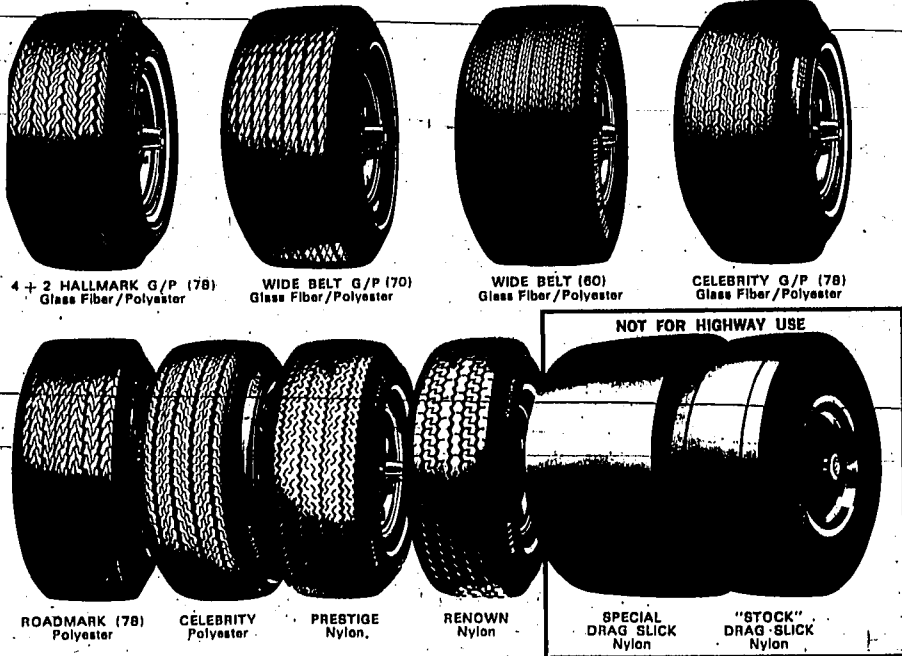
The other is installation of a roll-over bar, also called a protective frame. The bar gives some protection to the operator in case of an upset. A bar can also serve as the main support of a cab that will provide operator comfort by reducing dust and noise.

Safety specialists estimate that the national annual toll of about 600 lives in tractor overturns could be reduced to 150 by the use of roll bars.

Balance Wheel

Ice cream is called the "balance wheel" of the dairy industry because almost 70 per cent of the milk or its equivalent used in making ice cream is purchased for storage during spring and early summer when milk production is at its peak and prices are lowest, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

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