

Critical Patriots May Be Better For America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—You don't have to think this country is perfect in order to honor America on the Fourth of July, the Rev. Billy Graham said today.

"Critical patriots may be the best kind," he said in an interview with UPI. "People who really love their country should acknowledge its faults and get to work to correct them."

Graham and comedian Bob Hope are co-chairmen of "Honor America Day," a sort of super-colossal Fourth of July celebration which will be observed Saturday in Washington and many other cities and towns across the nation.

Former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are honorary chairmen of the event. Graham will lead off the daylong program with an address before an interfaith religious service at the Lincoln Memorial. The program, beginning at 11 a. m. EDT, will be broadcast to the nation by all three major television networks, and many communities are planning local tie-in services.

It will open with a national salute "in the capital and across the nation, church bells and carillons will clang, auto horns will sound, and factory whistles will blow for two minutes in a patriotic cacophony without precedent. A large turnout—estimates range from 200,000 to more than 400,000—is expected for an evening show at the Washington Monument which will feature what Hollywood calls a star-studded cast of performers ranging in age from such grand old-timers as Jack Benny, Kate Smith and Louis Armstrong to such current idols as B. J. Thomas, Robert Flack and soul king James Brown.

CBS plans to televise a one-hour segment of the evening entertainment and NBC will tape a segment for showing later. ABC said Thursday it plans to televise only the morning event.

The Rev. E. W. Hill, a black minister from Los Angeles who will preside at the morning service, deplored efforts by

black militants to organize a Negro boycott of the event. "Unless Negroes are badly misled about the nature of this celebration, they'll take part in it," Hill told UPI. "The vast

majority of the black community is pro-God and pro-America, and I think they'll welcome this change to register that fact." Hill said blacks who are both religious and patriotic are a

silenced majority, rarely quoted in the news media. "We try to say where we stand—but somebody keeps turning down the volume," he said.

Spy Ships Gather To Observe Nuclear Blast

ABOARD THE CRUISER DE GRASSE (UPI)—Spy ships of all the world's nuclear powers except Communist China risked nuclear contamination to observe today's scheduled explosion of a French hydrogen bomb above Muroran Atoll, 800 miles southeast of Tahiti.

The blast was scheduled for 2:30 p. m. (EDT) but heavy winds sweeping the South Pacific Islands raised the possibility of delay.

French Neptune patrol planes reported the Soviet spy ship Volna (Wave) dropped anchor today in the danger zone to collect samples from the explosion.

The Volna ignored radio warnings from the French who have imposed strict security precautions in the area.

The Volna arrived after the U.S. spy ship Granville and the British ship Sir Percival, both of which were anchored in the vicinity.

"The presence of Soviet spy vessels as well as those of the United States and Britain shows that all the big powers are taking a keen interest in our tests," said Gen. Andre Auriol, commander of the test operation.

Rear Adm. Florio Tello, commander of the Polynesian test area, said the security watch "is so tight that we spot even the snicker of a possible intruding submarine."

The test, from a balloon moored 1,800 feet over the atoll,

is the fifth in the present series by France in the South Pacific. It is the least powerful, indicating that France is satisfied with its program and will begin cutting back, sources

Jesse's Handyman Reaches Age 128

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI)—Old Charley Smith isn't really sure his birthday is Saturday, but the one-time handyman for Jesse James knows for certain he was first sold as a slave on July 4.

Charley, wizened and balding, will be 128 Saturday. The years are by his count; the date is compliments of the federal government.

Charley says he remembers when he was 12 years old he was enticed aboard a wooden sailing ship not far from his home in what is now Libya and brought to the United States.

"And he remembers clearly that it was a July 4—the United States was only 78 then—when he was placed on the auction block in New Orleans and sold as a slave to a Texas rancher."

"I took the same name as him—Charley Smith," the Negro says. "I worked and lived in his ranch house in Texas."

"I remember when President Lincoln called Freedom Day and I was free," said Charley. "I never was treated like a slave, though I lived in my old man's house just like his three boys and two girls did. That's what I called Mr. Smith—dad."

Charley says he worked at one time for the Jesse James family and claims he and a Negro friend were allowed to

hold James' first-born son even before the notorious outlaw saw the child.

"People ask me what I done for Jesse James, saying he robbed trains and banks 'til all night," Charley muses. "I done what he told me to do, that's what I done."

Treason Trial Gets Underway

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The prosecution called the first of 32 witnesses today in the opening session of the trial in absentia of Prince Norodom Sihanouk on charges of treason and of ordering the execution of more than 1,000 of his countrymen.

Sihanouk could be sentenced to death.

A military tribunal presided over by Supreme Court Justice Mem-Kim-San opened the trial in a small room filled with 150 persons, many of them newsmen.

The trial began with the prosecution and witnesses reading a long list of comments and stories about Sihanouk taken from newspapers and other sources.

Special House Unit To Report

By MARGARET A. KILGORE. SAIGON (UPI)—A 12-man special House committee established to give Congress an up-to-date report on Southeast Asia left Saigon today apparently satisfied "that we have done what our colleagues asked us to do."

The group, frequently traveling around the country unescorted, spent two weeks gathering material for a report to the House which they will write in Okinawa before returning to the United States Saturday.

They visited South Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia and Indonesia.

At a hotel-news conference shortly before their departure, Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the group, said "I think we will make some specific recommendations to the House on future congressional action here, but I don't know what we'll say until we work on the report."

He said the report would contain no financial recommendations, though it would include statements by the South Vietnamese that they cannot continue to fight the Communists without U.S. aid.

"We feel that we've turned the obligation entrusted to us by the House," Montgomery added. "I'm satisfied that we've done what our colleagues asked us to do."

The members, six of whom had been in Southeast Asia previously, had varying reasons to what they saw.



THE REV. BILLY GRAHAM appealed to Americans of all political views to join in "celebrating what is good about America" and also in reeducating themselves to righting

wrongs that exist in the United States. He said that is the whole purpose of "Honor America Day" which he has helped organize for July 4. (UPI telephoto)

Utah Crash Employment Rate Falls Over Nation

MONTICELLO, Utah (UPI)—Three people are dead and two are still in San Juan County Hospital after a head-on collision one mile east of here today.

The Utah Highway Patrol reports that Gordon Grover, 17, of Blanding was driving west on Utah Highway 666 when he may have gone to sleep and crossed the center line. His truck collided head-on with an automobile driven by Lorena Skidmore, 18, of Monticello.

All three passengers in the Skidmore vehicle were dead on arrival at the San Juan Hospital.

Railroad Probe To Start Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to open a full investigation into why the Penn Central Railroad went broke.

The move that may delay government efforts to back a loan of several hundred million dollars for the bankrupt line.

Sens. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Vance Hartke, D-Ind., chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee, both applauded the ICC decision.

They said Congress and the people should know all of the facts in the "financial debacle" of the Penn Central case before "one penny of the taxpayer's money is spent."

Capitol Hill sources said the ICC investigation was certain to delay congressional action on a Nixon administration bill under which the government could guarantee a loan of several hundred million dollars to Penn Central.

As recently as June 23 it appeared the ICC was reluctant to make such an investigation.

Senior ICC Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle expressed such a reluctance on that date in an appearance before Magnuson's committee.

To Die

By United Press International. Between 650 and 660 Americans will lose their lives in traffic accidents and another 37,000 to 38,000 will suffer disabling injuries during this year's Fourth of July weekend, according to the National Safety Council.

The holiday begins tonight at 5 p. m. local time and extends until midnight Sunday—a four-day period.

"During the 1969 Fourth of July holiday, 609 persons were killed in accidents on the nation's roads.

Truckers Contract Signed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Union and management negotiators agreed on a new contract for 59,000 Chicago-area truck drivers, and renegotiated a national contract covering 450,000 drivers; it was announced early today.

Settlement of the 12-week old strike-lockout in the Chicago area was announced by Teamsters Union International Vice President Ray Schoessling.

Teenagers getting out of school accounted for about 1 million of the 1.3 million persons added to the unemployment rolls in June. Some 2 million teen-agers joined the labor force last month, but only half of them found jobs.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment went down for the first time since last November because unemployment normally goes up 1.5 million in June—200,000 more than it actually did. Applying

Investors Cautious In Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—With investors remaining cautious and the Fourth of July holiday weekend ahead, the stock market went through a dull session Thursday while registering few gains.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 1.50 to 890.14 for its third straight gain. The UPI market indicator of all stocks fell 0.38 per cent and the New York Stock Exchange Index average common share price declined five cents. Only 5.44 million shares were traded, down from 8.61 Wednesday.

The stock exchanges are closed today for the holiday, giving investors three days to analyze late week developments.

The market started out fast in early trading Thursday with many gains attributed to a statement by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns in Tokyo. He said he believed the U.S. economy would resume growth in the near future.

Utah Land Ruling Concluded

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The land which is exposed around the Great Salt Lake by receding water becomes the property of the state of Utah, according to a ruling by Third District Judge D. Frank Wilkins.

The ruling concluded a third district court suit involving the state of Utah and the Hardy Salt Company.

Utah filed suit against the firm when Hardy claimed ownership of 32 acres of relict land near the Magna curve. The land was sought after by the state, which needed the area for construction of a road.

Attorneys for the state argued that Utah gained title to the beds of all navigable bodies of water when it was a state in 1896.

The argument presented by state lawyers was essentially the same as that offered during recent litigation between Utah and the federal government over ownership of the Great Salt Lake.

The outcome of that suit, now under advisement of a federal master of the U.S. Supreme Court, who heard arguments of the case last year.

Storm Damage Is High

By United Press International. Winds as high as 104 miles an hour, tornadoes and damaging thunderstorms swept across the Upper Midwest Thursday evening, leaving two persons dead and widespread property damage.

A wind gust was clocked at 103 miles an hour just off Chicago on Lake Michigan. Most damage in the city occurred on the South Side.

High winds toppled trees and power lines, lifted roofs and snarled traffic. A South Side girl, Patricia Harris, 13, was electrocuted when she touched a downed power line while standing in a puddle of water.

A Chicago polo player, Harry Egan, 28, was using a portable iron lung when a collapsing wall cut off power to his home. Repair crews were dispatched immediately and ran a temporary line to Egan's house with 15 minutes.

Explosions Rocking Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Several bomb explosions rocked Belfast and Londonderry today and the British government announced in London it would keep troops here as long as necessary and with orders to shoot back if fired upon.

Two bomb blasts audible for six miles ripped apart a British army recruiting center in Belfast early today and a school in Londonderry, a firebomb exploded against a house but did little damage.

British Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, speaking in the House of Commons in London after a two-day visit to Northern Ireland, said Britain was determined that violence would not succeed and there would be no chance in Northern Ireland's status without the consent of the people here.

Nationalists in Northern Ireland have been fighting for return of the northern provinces known as Ulster to the Republic of Ireland. Former Laborite Home Secretary James Callaghan told Commons the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) and extreme "Protestant bodies" were the "small, dark evil forces at work" in Northern Ireland.

An unexploded bomb was found attached to the headquarters of the Protestant government Unionist party on the other side of the city when wires were seen protruding from a doorway.

President Satisfies

By HELEN THOMAS. SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon is satisfied with progress of the Vietnamization program and reports by the Pentagon that American casualties have dropped dramatically in the last six months.

White House officials said that Nixon, who believes Vietnamization will prod Hanoi into meaningful peace talks, has no indications South Vietnamese forces are taking over a greater share of the combat burden.

They cited statistics showing U.S. casualties during the first six months of 1970 were the lowest for any six-month period in the last three and a half years—since 1968.

During the first six months of this year, South Vietnamese combat deaths were three and a half times those for the United States.

In his foreign policy "conversion" talk with the television network anchorman Wednesday night, the President said:

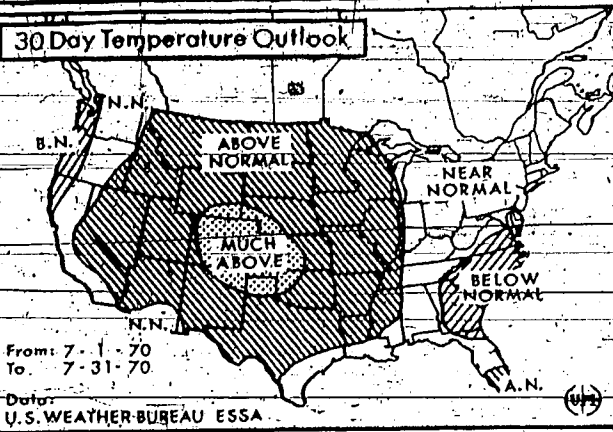
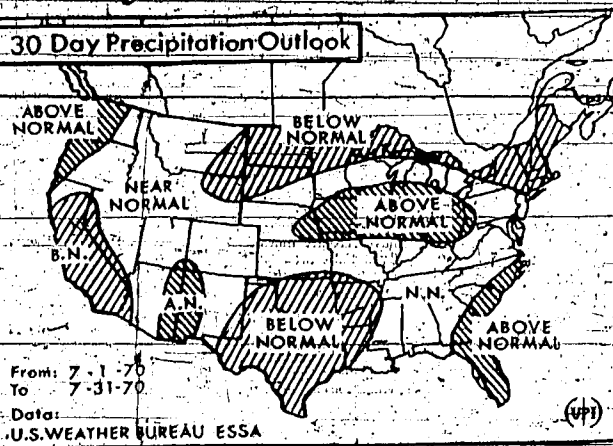
"If the enemy feels we are going to stay there long enough to handle their own defense, then I think they have a real good incentive to negotiate, because if they have to negotiate with a strong, vigorous South Vietnamese government, we hear they can make with them ten going to be as good as the deal they might make now."

As he headed into the fourth of July weekend, Nixon apparently had on his desk a report from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.



WE AT THE Times News all salute in this flag and what it represents. U. You believe as we do, why not fly Old Glory tomorrow?

Daily Weather Report



It will be hot in July in the Magic Valley and throughout much of the nation — according to the Weather Bureau's 30-day predictions, which indicate that above-normal temperatures are in store for the entire middle portion of the nation, including most of Idaho. Precipitation will be near normal in the Gem State for the month. (UPI telephoto map)

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	87	47
Boise	89	61
Buhl	89	60
Burley	88	54
Caldwell	89	57
Castleford	91	53
Emmett	91	56
Fairfield	81	43
Gooding	80	57
Grangeville	82	50
Holley	83	48
Idaho Falls	88	61
Jerome	91	56
Kimberly	86	54
King Hill	88	58
Kuna	87	54
Lewiston	90	63
Mountain Home	91	57
Parna	93	57
Pocentello	89	50
Rupert	90	53
Tuttle	97	54
Twin Falls	89	51

Moon Rock Displayed At Craters

CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT — There is no question but the Craters of the Moon National Monument was properly named, says Paul Fritz, superintendent.

Mr. Fritz made the comment Thursday in announcing the arrival of a moon rock which went on display at the monument's visitor center today. He said the special display will be open to the public from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. today, Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday until 5 p. m.

"I could test it into one of our lava fields and not be able to pick it out," he said, in describing the rock which was "picked up" by astronauts on the moon surface.

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Idaho Forecast

Twin Falls and vicinity: Generally fair, through Saturday, slight chance of isolated thundershowers Saturday afternoon; slow warming. High today 89 to 93; low tonight in the 50s, and high Saturday 90 to 100. Outlook for Sunday: Fair with slight chance of thundershowers. Chance of rain near zero today and tonight, and 10 per cent Saturday. Casias—Prairie, Hally and Lower Wood River Valleys: Fair and warm with high today and Saturday in the 80s, and low tonight in the 40s. Central-Idaho mountains, south of the Salmon River: Generally fair through Saturday; slight chance of isolated thundershowers Saturday afternoon; slow warming. High today 89 to 93; low tonight 40 to 50, and high Saturday 82 to 92.

Soil temperatures: Twin Falls Weather Bureau: missing due to holiday; Rupert, 89-87; Buhl, 89-87; Castleford, 83-83; Tuttle, 89-58, and King Hill, 92-70.

Weather Synopsis

High-pressure dominating the weather over Southern Idaho and East Central Oregon today will bring clear skies and slowly rising temperatures. Middle-level moisture from the Gulf of Mexico has worked its way across the Southern Southwestern states to Southern California, and is expected to move northward over California, bringing a few showers or thundershowers to the mountains of Northwest Idaho or Southeast Oregon by Saturday afternoon.

The extended outlook over the weekend indicates a cooling trend may begin Sunday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers in the afternoons.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. William Mathrows, Goldie Hawkins, Louis A. Cateller and Emma Brobst, all of Twin Falls; Helen Hoops, Kimberly; Bernard D. Starr and Albert J. Schlawa, both of Buhl.

Discharged: Mrs. Vernon Lee, Mrs. Marlon Clements, and Albert Barnes, all of Kimberly; Lewis Arrington, Cora Howell, Lindy Saville, Mrs. Keith Johns and son, Mrs. Norma E. Burgner, Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer and son, Dennis McGillivray and Amalie Gamboa, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Druas and Lynn Kraus, both of Rupert; Eula Shock, Shoshone; LaRheta Becker, Grangeville; Patricia Lee, Murtaugh; Mrs. Raymond Knight, Laura Jaggala and Mae Killiam, all of Buhl; Harold May, Nampa; Gary Parks, Carey; Nancy Jill Burnett and Jana Gay Burnett, both of Eden; and Mrs. Eugene Outlay, Wendell.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Eric Yeates and Mrs. Orville Ward Jr., both Burley; Douglas Griffith, Rupert; Newton Hannon, Murtaugh, and LeRoy Sparks, Paul.

Discharged: Alfred McAllister and Mrs. Arniulph Nuasbacher, both Burley; Rebecca Anderson, Declo, and David Stanger, Oakley.

Blaine County
Admitted: Carl Hagmilton, Bellevue; and Rick Peterson, Carey.

Discharged: Minnie Shonhard, Holley; Eileen Warren, Twin Falls; and Sheldon Yanke, Bole.

Blood Drawing Charted

Summertime may mean easy living, but it also means some special problems for the American Red Cross blood program.

The bloodmobile unit will be in Twin Falls Monday from 2 to 7 p.m. in the newly renovated, and air-conditioned, American Legion Hall. No reservations are necessary and donors may drop in during the scheduled five hours at their convenience.

Al Westergren, Times-News publisher and honorary chairman of the July 6 blood drawing in Twin Falls, has issued a special vacation time reminder to local residents.

"Will you please take time to keep the blood life line flowing?" the honorary chairman asks of those getting ready for summer vacations and other warm weather activities.

He noted during summer months with increased travel on the highways and more outdoor recreation, persons are subject to more accidents and the need for blood usually elicits during this time. On the other hand, he added, many families are busy with vacation plans and outdoor projects and the lines of donors during blood drawings often dwindle.

"Before you take off on that trip, remember you have one more important preparation chore: Give a pint of blood in the Monday drawing," he urged. "I am sure every donor, whether it is his 10th or his first pint will have the same feeling I have experienced as a donor — that inner feeling of self-satisfaction. This is bound to make the vacation a more enjoyable one," Mr. Westergren said.

Statistics during the past year show Twin Falls county residents did an outstanding job in donating blood. Quotas of the various drawings totaled 950 pints and residents gave 1,199 pints.

All of this sounds like an outstanding and satisfactory record, the honorary chairman said, until you realize there were 1,924 pints of blood used in the local county.

This means area needs exceeded the blood collections by some 725 pints, and also means some other counties are helping carry the burden for Twin Falls County, he explained.

David Nelson, Red Cross Chapter blood chairman, said medical criteria for blood donors have changed recently.

Age limits are now 18 years through 65 and up to the 60th birthday anniversary. Parental release for donors between 18 and 21 years of age is no longer required in the local region.

At least eight weeks time is recommended between visits to the bloodmobile and residents should not give more than five times in any one year.

Donors are also advised not to fast. They should eat at their regular mealtime prior to giving blood, but should avoid fatty foods. A doctor is in attendance at all drawings to answer questions of persons who might have reason to believe they should not give blood.

Service clubs in Twin Falls are being asked for complete support in the Monday drawing in an effort to again push the drive over the 150-pint quota.

Mr. Nelson said the Rotary Club has promised assistance and support and Kiwanis, Lions and other club members will also be donating.

Office Is Opened By Candidate

Lloyd L. Walker, Twin Falls, Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, said in opening his new Boise headquarters Friday that people of Idaho are dissatisfied with the present administration and do not want "more of the same."

He said he is prepared to offer leadership to Idaho, as does the Democratic platform, which contrasts the platform, which provides a means of "making a living."

Mr. Walker praised the Democratic platform and party candidates and said the first act he would perform as governor would be to establish and re-evaluate priorities in the state. He noted the neglected farmer and laboring man need assistance and in helping them the state would automatically help the businessmen and overtaxed lower middle class now shouldering the burden of welfare and high taxes.



DON'T LEAVE TOWN until you have given that pint of blood. Al Westergren, right, may be telling Dan Obenchain, illustrating the many residents who may forget the Monday Red Cross Blood drawing in their haste to make vacation plans. The drawing will be held in the

American Legion Hall from 2 to 7 p.m. with a quota of 150 pints. Mr. Westergren is honorary drive chairman and Mr. Obenchain is president of the Rotary Club, one of several service clubs whose memberships will be assisting in the drive.

Magic Valley Obituaries Foresters

Bertha Wellhausen
Funeral services for Hubert H. Jans will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. in the Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. D. L. Mikel. The cortege will leave Twin Falls Mortuary at 1:45 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

Edward C. Boswell, 2 p.m. Monday, McCullough Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Hammond
RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph (Dottie) Hammond, who died Wednesday night at her home of a lingering illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Walk Mortuary Chapel by Myrl Nutting.

She was born June 8, 1885, at Darrington, Utah. On Nov. 1, 1915, she was married to Joseph E. Hammond at Moore, Idaho. They came to Rupert in 1930.

Mrs. Hammond belonged to the Pioneer Grange and Pomona Grange.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Ace (Nedra) Caldwell, Rupert, and Mrs. Ray (Leola) Wall, Heyburn; one brother, David Taylor, Rupert; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Last rites will be held at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

Quell Fire In Basin
Sawtooth National Forest Crews and one pumper truck moved into the Shoshone Basin, area Wednesday night to control the first forest fire of the season in the southern division of the forest.

Twin Falls district ranger, Lewis Munson said the fire was reported at about 8 p.m. in the vicinity of the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek and Fawn Creek. He said it was burning rapidly in timber but crews were able to reach the area immediately and bring it under control after only about one-half acre had been covered.

It was believed the fire resulted from a heavy lightning storm in the area earlier in the week and broke out after smoldering for some time.

Mr. Munson said despite near-groen vegetation and the fact rains have recently dampened the area, trees and brush are in a highly combustible state. He said 20 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. One area during the coming holiday weekend to use extreme caution with fires.

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Kiwanians Name Chief At Confab
T. R. Johnson, a Denver Banking and Finance executive, has been elected President of Kiwanis International at the organization's 55th Annual convention in Detroit, Michigan, according to Dr. James L. Taylor, president-elect of the Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls.

As president of the international service organization, Mr. Johnson will be spokesman for its 275,000 members.

Prior to becoming president of Kiwanis International, Mr.

Weekly Winners Of Bridge Club Are Reported
Members of the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

North and south winners were Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. H. Johnson, first; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, second, and Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. Gus Avoret, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, first; Mrs. John Feldhusen and Mrs. Lewis Hneck, second, and Mrs. Bill Cook and Mrs. Lew Wendling, third.

Great was Mollie Baker, trustee. He has served as President of the Kiwanis Club of Denver, as lieutenant governor and governor of the Rocky Mountain Kiwanis District, and as both member and chairman of several district committees.

Stumped by Request
DENVER (UPI) — City Purchasing Officer Simpson Marcus was stumped Wednesday when he received a request from a city department.

"I need help," Marcus admitted when 200 officials asked him to purchase two lowland gorillas. "I don't know where to buy them."

Johnson served one year as treasurer, one year as vice-president, a special one-year term as international trustee, and two two-year terms as trustee. He has served as President of the Kiwanis Club of Denver, as lieutenant governor and governor of the Rocky Mountain Kiwanis District, and as both member and chairman of several district committees.

Seen . . .

Darl Glead sitting with hands behind head . . . Lillo Paaker buying gum . . . Art Sellin asking to help . . . Frank Neville walking barefoot in store . . . Gradus Heeling pushing cart . . . Ollie Horton rushing to answer phone . . . Claudia Knutsen handing out change . . . Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pryor, Buhl, showing off trailer house . . . Vincent Smazal and Juneau Shinn talking at Kiwanis meeting . . . Morris W. Carlson and William Chanocy escorting governor around . . . Mike Gray going to fair board meeting . . . Harold Hovey making plans to "spruce up" for photograph . . . Louise Bush spending her day off working in yard . . . Mrs. Everett Prescott talking about Day Care Center . . . and Overheard: "When it gets hot around here we just crawl under a sagebrush for shade."

Rodeo Nets \$400 To Aid Care Center

An additional \$400 has been turned over to the Day Care Center of the Community Action program in Twin Falls — as a result of the Little-Buckaroo Rodeo held Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Everett Prescott said the event received overwhelming support from local merchants and youngsters of the local org. turned out to compete on the pint-sized rodeo stock from Tremonton, Utah.

She said plans are being considered to hold another such event later in the year to help keep the Day Care Center open. Mrs. Prescott and other volunteers are assisting in a number of community events to raise funds for the center until additional federal funds can be made available.

An auction last month also raised \$600 for the center and the two events will maintain services for at least a month. The center provides care for small children of low-income families and allows women who are on welfare or who would be on welfare to earn an income rather than live completely on tax-supported Department of Public Assistance payments.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Disabled American Veterans will have a dance at 8 p.m. today, at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

William Parnicky, 49, who was injured in an airplane crash near Shoshone on June 27, was listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Hospital. Thursday, his condition had deteriorated to poor, but subsequently improved.

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Filer Grandstand Work Progressing

FILER—Pillars of concrete are rising on the horizon in Filer at the site of the grandstand construction at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Clawson Construction Co. of Twin Falls is building the \$259,214 structure to replace wooden grandstands lost in a fire last fall.

The grandstand construction has brought on additional activity at the fairgrounds and Tom Shouse, fair manager, is heading up crews engaged in several projects.

They will fill and level the arena, which will be 175 feet wide and 500 feet long. They also will fence the arena and crews will build new bucking chutes, roping chutes, stock driveways, announcer's stand and other items necessary to produce a rodeo.

The 225-by-100-foot grandstands are being built just south of where the old ones stood and the present arena, chutes, etc., will be kept intact until after the National High School Rodeo that is to be held at Filer in 1971. The old facilities will be used for a practice arena for the young cowboys and cowgirls.

The cowboys office and some wooden grandstands will be moved to the new arena in time for the show this summer.

Harold Hove, chairman of the fair board, said the facility definitely will be complete in time for this year's rodeo and fair. Rodeo, tracks, etc., also are being leveled and covered and new ones will be put in. Grass in these areas and where the old grandstand sat will not be planted until after the 1970 show.

One reason the grandstands

were relocated is to allow for a straightway of the right length for horseshoeing. Mr. Hove said he would guess there will be horse facing at Filer within five years.

Horseshoeing, however, will not come to Filer at the expense of the rodeo, Mr. Hove said, as long as the present board is in office. He said it is likely a separate racing season, in cooperation with schedules in surrounding towns, will be held.

The movement of the grandstands toward the south edge of the fair property also will allow for better coordination of the different activities which take place during fair time.

Horse barns which are now on the east side of the arena will be moved barn area north of the new arena for better utilization during fair time. Movement of the grandstand also will allow for "unjamming" in the barn area and make room for future building of show barns.

Farm equipment and automobiles will be displayed during the fair where the old grandstands sat.

The new stands will include four rest rooms, first aid facility, concession area, aluminum seats, ticket stands and storage area.

The structure has been designed to allow for adding a roof, hopefully in 1971. This also is the year planned for painting the stands in bright colors, completing blacktopping and adding shower rooms in the new stands.

Mr. Hove said groups which have used the grounds this year have been very cooperative and understanding of the confusion and dust at the arena area.



PROGRESS ON THE grandstands at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer is surveyed by, from left, Harold D. Hove, chairman of the fair board, Mike Gray, the board's newest member, and Tom Shouse, fair manager. The concrete stands

and included items are being constructed by Clawson Construction Co., Twin Falls, for a cost of over a quarter of a million dollars. The old wooden grandstands burned in a fire last fall.

Samuelson Praises Faith Of Citizens

Faith in the future of Idaho and complete cooperation of its citizens were cited at Twin Falls Thursday by Governor Don Samuelson as being prime reasons why new industry is being attracted to Idaho.

"New and expanded industry is vital to broaden the tax base of the State of Idaho," the Governor said, "and to provide jobs for our young people."

Two new industrial firms have recently moved into the Twin Falls area because, the Governor pointed out, "everyone worked together to interest these firms in locating in Idaho." He gave special credit to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, other dedicated people in the Magic Valley area, and the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development for their efforts in bringing the Kellwood Corporation and Longview Fiber Company plants to Twin Falls.

"These represent an investment of more than \$10 million in just the past year," the Governor said, "and will result in the eventual employment of more than 1,000 people. These jobs are being provided for people who already lived in the area and who might not otherwise have employment."

In addition to the Twin Falls plants, the Governor pointed to expanded growth in other areas of the State, specifically mentioning the establishment of two world headquarters buildings in Boise, a \$105 million expansion program of a processing plant in Caldwell, and a multi-million dollar enlargement of the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant in Nampa.

"To make it the second largest beet sugar refinery in the world," the Governor stated, "construction is underway on a new industrial plant in Pocatello where American Micro Systems will manufacture highly sophisticated components for computer systems and will employ between 500 and 600 people."

"Idaho is growing and will continue to grow," the Governor stated, "because industry is finding our State highly compatible to their needs, and the people of Idaho industrious, friendly and reliable."

Legislation which results in the phase-out of the State inventory tax was highly beneficial in producing a tax climate attractive to new industry, the Governor commented. This same legislation has been helpful to ranchers and farmers by reducing their tax burden and thereby alleviating some of the cost-price squeeze that holds farm income down.

"These new industries in Twin Falls are extremely welcome," the Governor continued. "They point out that additional wealth, production and opportunities can be developed in Idaho without having an adverse effect upon our clean and beautiful State."

Expansion Of Cherry Market

(BOISE UPI)—Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trenhille said Thursday Idaho's cherry industry had regained access to California markets through an exemption to a long-standing quarantine.

Trenhille said an agreement had been reached with California officials whereby Idaho cherry shippers can now move cherries across the California line without subjecting the fruit to a costly and quality-deteriorating fumigation process.

He cautioned that the agreement, while not requiring fumigation, calls for intensive inspection both at the shipping point and at the California border.

Trenhille said he has been informed official documents granting the exemption are in the mail. The exemption was granted only after several telephone conversations with California officials plus a quick plane trip to Sacramento last Friday by Trenhille and Wilson Kellogg, Boise, federal-state supervisor for the fresh fruit and vegetable inspection service.

California prohibited movement of out-of-state cherries across its borders several years ago following an outbreak of cherry fruit fly in almost every cherry producing district in the west.

The quarantine was relaxed somewhat after it was discovered fumigation was an acceptable means of eliminating the pest from shipment of the fruit.

California also welcomed the appointment of Ambassador David K. E. Bruce as chief negotiator for the Vietnam peace talks being held in Paris.

Commenting on the Middle East crisis, Pompidou said all effort by the Big Four powers meeting in New York had been without great effect.

"The four must present a common peace plan, for only a common plan can be accepted by all sides."

Elks From Eight States Meet In Convention At Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Elks from eight Western states continued their week-long convention here today after hearing a charge Thursday that blacks and whites will be united "through cooperation and education."

The predominantly black Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks are holding their Pacific Conference here in the Hotel Utah, and will be in the Beehive State through Sunday.

They heard C. L. Smith, one of the organization's national representatives, speak Thursday. He said one of the group's goals is to seek peaceful unification of blacks and white.

"We are working with responsible civil rights groups like the NAACP and the Urban League in our civil liberties program," Smith said. "We always encourage our members to work within existing organizations."

The goal of the civil liberties program will be achieved, he stated, when the white man accepts the black for what he is, another human being. The Elks want the black man to get his fair share for his contribution to society.

They are holding their annual

conference in Utah to help build the local organizations. "Our Utah lodges are quite small, probably because of the small number of blacks in the state," said Smith, "and the Mormon's religious doctrine works against the acceptance of blacks by the local whites."

"Our educational program has donated over \$3 million in scholarships since 1925. We have 67 students on scholarship right now."

The black youth needs to use the colleges to get an education, but blacks who join in campus violence "are only hurting themselves," said Smith.

Many people blame "outside agitators" or "communists" for the campus unrest, but it is "a result of a breakdown in our system," noted Smith.

The challenge to our generation, concluded Smith, is to communicate with the younger generation—blacks and whites, that there is a place for everyone in the system or the establishment.

French President Says Peace Is Up To U.S.

PARIS (UPI)—President Georges Pompidou says a negotiated peace in Vietnam will come only when the United States voluntarily withdraws from Indochina.

Responding to questions Thursday at his flitted news conference since taking office 13 months ago, Pompidou discussed a number of subjects, including the Middle East crisis, the Vietnam War, the Common Market and a united Europe.

Relaxed and smiling through most of the one hour and 27 minute meeting with French and foreign newsmen, Pompidou raised his voice only when he spoke of Indochina.

"I cannot fail to repeat what I have already said before the United States Congress: That there will be no prospects for peace in Indochina until the day when the United States will have taken themselves and voluntarily—the firm resolve to withdraw from Indochina."

Pompidou said.

Pompidou also welcomed the appointment of Ambassador David K. E. Bruce as chief negotiator for the Vietnam peace talks being held in Paris.

Commenting on the Middle East crisis, Pompidou said all effort by the Big Four powers meeting in New York had been without great effect.

"The four must present a common peace plan, for only a common plan can be accepted by all sides."

David-Julie In Japan

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—David and Julie Eisenhower presided over a low-keyed United States Day program at Expo '70 today but left Festival Plaza while the program was under way.

A U.S. Pavilion spokesman said the Eisenhowers' light schedules forced them to leave. The University of California Marching Band was playing "Wonderful Copenhagen" when the Eisenhowers left their seats unannounced.

They went to the U.S. Pavilion where they were escorted around by Ambassador and Mrs. Howard L. Chernoff.

The subdued American show on U.S. Day was represented by only two bands. The U.S. 5th Air Force Band followed the California college musicians.

Some Youths Now Favor All Volunteer Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The youths who drew the capsules for the national draft lottery came out in favor of an all-volunteer armed force Thursday because they said compulsory military service "is a punishment, not an honorable occupation."

They also proposed that, since Congress gave 18 year olds the right to vote, the draft age should be lowered to 18 and that student and most other deferments be eliminated.

These were among a long list of recommendations the National Selective Service Youth Advisory Committee presented to Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr at the end of a five-day meeting that coincided with Wednesday's lottery. The advisory committee members draw the dates and numbers that set the 1971 order of draft call for young men who had their 19th birthdays this year.

Tarr told the youths he agreed with many of their suggestions, and that some already had been implemented. He noted that President Nixon has supported the all-volunteer armed force concept and has urged Congress to eliminate



CORONERS OFFICERS at Compton, Calif., remove the covered body of a man who was blown up when an explosive device he was carrying apparently exploded prematurely. They said they did not know who the man was, what kind of a bomb he was carrying or what he intended to do with it. (UPI telephoto)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, July 3, the 184th day of 1970 with 181 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Draft age men in the United States born on this date are number 115 in the lottery.

On this day in history:

In 1775 George Washington assumed command of the Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1819 the Bank of Savings became the first of its kind. It opened with 80 persons depositing \$2,807.

In 1892 workers at the Carnegie Steel Company in Homestead, Pa. went on strike. It ended Nov. 20, 1892 after seven guards and eleven strikers and spectators had been fatally shot.

In 1950 American soldiers met the North Koreans for the first time.

TRUST TERRITORY SAIPAN (UPI)—The U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific has 2,141 islands, 98 of which are inhabited. The territory, also known as Micronesia, includes such famous World War II battle sites as Truk, Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, Palau and Peleliu.

Suds Dance

FRIDAY, JULY 3rd

MUSIC BY **JEROME FIGGUS**

FREE SUDS AND DUTCH LUNCH
SERVED 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

\$5.00 PER COUPLE

— ELKS ONLY —

REMEMBER FLY YOUR FLAG THE 4th

ICE — ICE

FOR THE FOURTH

ACTIVITIES — Yes we are OPEN!

OPEN 24 HOURS — 7 DAYS A WEEK


TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE

133 3th AVENUE SOUTH 733-1297

5

business days left to open a savings or investment account at First Federal and participate in earnings from July 1 — receive a full six month's interest compounded December 31st. Hurry!

Money deposited by the tenth of any month earns from the first!



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

MEMBER FDIC

Official City and County Newspaper... Pursuant to Section 20-108 Idaho Code...

A Credit Draft

Most comment on the Supreme Court's ruling broadening the definition of a conscientious objector to include those who do not believe in a God or adhere to any formal system of religion has centered not on the justice of the decision but on the possible inconvenience it may cause.

It is true that it may be difficult to judge the sincerity of someone who bases his objection to war on personal beliefs rather than the strictures of some recognized religion — more difficult, certainly, than the case of a man who can bring evidence of regular Sunday School attendance.

But even were the number of COs to double or triple (there are presently some 36,500 out of a total of nearly 1 million men classified 1-A), this would hardly constitute "an impossible burden" on draft boards, as one congressman fears, or result in "an administrative nightmare," as one journalist suggests.

Anyway, does anyone seriously maintain that we may legitimately send an atheist to war, or to jail, while exempting his believing brother simply because the atheist constitutes an administrative burden?

The question may be academic. Selective Service Director, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, has announced such elaborate requirements for nonbelieving COs that your average churchgoer would have trouble qualifying.

It may be time that the draft began to be a little bit inconvenient for the government as well as for the governed. It may be time that the government were required to justify to young men its demand for military service rather than young men having to justify their objection to that service.

So used are we to the draft that we forget that conscription is the exception and not the rule in our history — almost "un-American." So used are we to the draft that we fear the nation's defenses would crumble without it and the wolves prowling outside would attack.

The draft also seems to have become some sort of test of the patriotism of every crop of 18- or 20-year-olds or the "dues" every

youth must pay to qualify for full citizenship, either through actual service or the fear of service.

"Sometimes it seems to me a grotesque credit card," says Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the University of California in Santa Clara — a credit card "to which diplomatic failures and military adventures may be charged, and the bill is paid in the lost lives and health and years by our able-bodied male youth, aged 18 to 20.

It is provocative to imagine what the course of the past five years might have been like had the nation maintained only a small standing army in 1965 and had President Johnson been forced to go to Congress and the people to obtain the wherewithal to make possible our massive involvement in Vietnam. Surely, we would have looked more closely at that involvement.

It will be objected that without a draft to maintain a large army the United States would lose credibility among its allies and would in effect say its enemies, "You may now take over any country you please, we are too weak to stop you."

Yet without the unlimited "credit card" of the draft to encourage reckless spending, we might take more care to distinguish those situations where a small force, quickly sent and quickly withdrawn, could accomplish more than an army bogged down for years. President Eisenhower, after all, did not use draftees to intervene successfully in Lebanon in 1957.

In fact, it might well be a rule: Any overseas intervention which a small task force of professionals could not handle ought not to be attempted at all.

As for the fear that ending the draft would render the nation unprepared for large-scale conventional war, thus inviting the danger that every confrontation between East and West could escalate into a nuclear exchange, it is difficult to envision a large-scale war between East and West without the use of nuclear weapons — in which case it would all be over long before the first "Greetings" could be delivered to the first draftee.

WASHINGTON — Mohammed Riad, a high-level troublemaker in the Egyptian foreign office, slipped into town last Friday for secret talks with U. S. officials on President Nixon's new Middle East peace plan.

Not only was Riad's presence here not announced, it was the subject of unofficial denials. This secrecy of the Egyptian's visit underlines the drastic, almost revolutionary change of direction in the President's new approach to the volcanic Israeli-Arab dispute.

The heart of that new approach is secret diplomacy.

Until recently, the Israelis probably would have known of Riad's visit before the Egyptian foreign office, slipped into town last Friday for secret talks with U. S. officials on President Nixon's new Middle East peace plan.

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be prepared to sell Israel if his new peace plan flops. The matter of aircraft, which never should have publicly surfaced as a specific potent bargaining card in the Nixon plan to get talks started between the two sides.

In the past, an Israeli request for military help from the U. S. was handled in Washington as though it had divine inspiration. Mr. Nixon has signaled the end of that highly special relationship for one reason: It was inexorably corroding U. S. influence among the Arab states and, as a consequence, elevating Soviet power and

prestige at an alarming rate. Thus, before the Middle East volcano erupts into a military showdown between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, Mr. Nixon has to prove what he has been claiming ever since he sent William Scranton on a pre-inauguration Middle East tour.

His claim is that his new Administration really intends to fulfill Scranton's promise of an "evenhanded" policy between Israel and the Arab states.

If he can do that, the President has a chance — admittedly, a slender chance — for a political solution that would starkly limit Soviet influence.

That chance is partly based on new diplomatic readings that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser is himself deeply worried over his new and total dependence on Moscow (as we first reported from Cairo last winter). If true, Nasser may now be far more eager to start talks — direct or indirect — with Jerusalem than he is willing to admit.

Moreover, another and even more ominous political development in the Arab world is believed here to be pushing Nasser toward serious peace talks with Israel. That development is the steadily growing political and military power of the autonomous commando organizations composed of Arab refugees from what is now Israel on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Al Fatah and other more radical fodayeen organizations now threaten Nasser's preeminence as the most potent single voice in the Arab world, steadily undermining his power to play the leading role in peace talks with Israel.

If, for example, the Palestinian commandos had actually seized power from King Hussein in Jordan's war-within-a-war two weeks ago, Nasser's negotiating power would have been fatally diminished. That prospect is not only still open; it grows every day.

"ALL RIGHT, LADY REACH FOR THE CEILING"



PAUL HARVEY

Space Emergency

You are on a space ship. You had intended to leave the hazardous early exploration of space to others less timid, more skilled. Sorry about that.

This minute you are on an orbiting satellite, spinning in space.

Watch over there to the East, the sun appears to rise. The sun is not rising. You, on your spaceship, are rotating forward toward the sun.

At twilight, the sun will appear to be descending into the western horizon. That's you, on your spaceship, rolling away from the sun — and orbiting around it.

You are on a space ship and your space ship is in trouble. An oxygen tank short-circuits. Your residual life-support systems are limited. Recirculating water is becoming toxic.

And there is mutiny among the crew.

What went wrong? How did we get off course? Check the computers, backtrack, trace the trouble.

Seven years ago a civil court overruled the Builder of your spaceship, required modifications; these modifications constituted sabotage.

A rumor spread, gaining credulity with repetition, that God had died. That meant our inertial guidance system no longer could be trusted. In our frantic effort to improvise another, we turned earth upside down.

We piled laws on laws seeking salvation by legislation.

Crime was pyramiding 12 times faster than our population so we passed gun laws, talking guns away — from people who obey laws.

decorate them; if they do it with guns, we court-martial them. When there is more compassion for the rapist than for his victim —

When we reward the loafer with more after-tax dollars than the worker —

When the policeman who risks his life in a shootout with a felon subsequently finds himself on trial —

You start a business. The government says how you run it. The law says whom you hire. The union says what you pay. And it's called "free enterprise."

Andrew Tully

The Fun Holiday

WASHINGTON — The Fling was up in the attic in the white house on South Street. Ma packed it away in lavender in Grandpa Tully's big leather-bound trunk after a very holiday. But Pa left the flagpole in the holder outside the front

At twilight, the sun will appear to be descending into the western horizon. That's you, on your spaceship, rolling away from the sun — and orbiting around it.

You are on a space ship and your space ship is in trouble. An oxygen tank short-circuits. Your residual life-support systems are limited. Recirculating water is becoming toxic.

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Merry-Go-Round

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In the past few months I have experienced four dizzy spells. Suddenly the room starts going around like a crazy merry-go-round. There seems to be nothing to do but lie down for 15 or 20 minutes until it is over.

In the last few years I have gone to the doctor for a couple of annoying problems — difficulty in swallowing and hearing. These were diagnosed as "nerve problems." I am reluctant to go again with a "nerve problem" unless it is essential.

I am 27 and healthy, if that is relevant. Mrs. B. S.

Here we go again on "nerves." Do you mean (or did your doctor mean) nerve trouble in the neurological sense — or the emotional sense?

But either way, the common sense attitude, it seems to me, is to correct the trouble, of whichever kind, rather than ignore it.

If nervousness causes physical symptoms — as it so often can — it's time to get that nervousness under control, whether you can do it yourself or get some help from your doctor or, in severe cases, need a psychiatrist's guidance.

If the trouble is neurological rather than emotional, you certainly need treatment, and usually by a specialist.

The hearing problem would seem to point to that. And since disease conditions in the ears can cause vertigo or dizzy spells, I think you certainly ought to see an ear specialist. If you don't, you may at the age of 27 be inviting lifelong trouble.

If your dizzy spells turn out not to be neurological in origin but emotional (and that also could be the case), then it's time you started doing something about that.

When you say you are "healthy," but have had trouble swallowing and hearing, and now a hearing problem, dizzy spells, I would say that your word "healthy" needs some qualification.

Is it "essential" that you go to the doctor? I would say so. If you don't understand the importance of the ears in

balance and dizziness, you should read my booklet, "Dizzy Spells," yours in return for 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The title of the booklet is much longer than that because other causes of dizziness are included, but "Dizzy Spells" will identify it.

Certain toxic conditions, such as from excessive smoking, may be involved in some cases, also a neurological disorder, such as multiple sclerosis.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything that can prevent or remove stretch marks after pregnancy? I have heard about cocon butter and massage on the abdomen. — Mrs. P.

Stretch marks are due to sheer stretching — and some skins can stand more stretching than others before the fibres break and leave "stretch marks." But it's the gain in weight, the stretching, that does it — and I know of no way to prevent these marks except to limit weight gain to whatever reasonable extent is possible (say limiting weight gain to about 20 pounds in pregnancy).

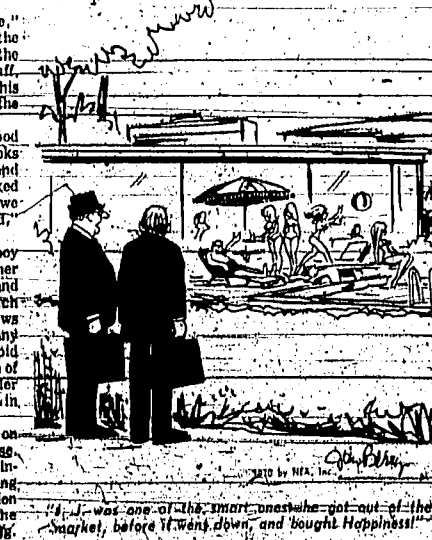
There is no way to remove the marks after they have formed, but whereas they are red or purplish when they first appear, the color gradually fades.

Note to Mrs. C.S.: No, honey is not recommended for a diabetic. It may be a "natural product" but it is still mostly sugar and that's what a diabetic must not have.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, Dr. Thosteson regrets that he cannot answer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column.

BEARY'S WORLD



It was one of the smart ones who got out of the market, before it went down, and bought Happiness!

Women's Section



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: You advised a flat-chested girl, "What nature has forgotten—stuff with cotton." That may be all right during the pursuit, but once they've agreed to matrimony, she should allow the artificiality. The poor girl may want a bosomy wife more than anything else in the world (an immature attitude, but many men are immature). The girl may have known this all along and deceived him with "fales." If you think this is ridiculous, it isn't, I've seen it happen.

So on their wedding night when the bride is found to be wearing balloons full of jello, there's going to be trouble. I agree, some things are better left unaided, but when two people plan to enter a relationship as intimate as marriage, such "secrets" are bound to be found out. For an old-fashioned guy and I don't believe in rehearsals in bed before marriage, but I do think both parties should be completely honest about what is natural and what isn't, before—as the young people say—the marriage is consummated. TART

DEAR TART: I find your "old-fashioned" attitude refreshing. However, not all girls wear fales in order to deceive and entrap. Some feel they look better in clothes with a few curves.

No bride with a brain in her head would present herself as a truly bosomy babe right up to the wedding night, and then "deflate" herself—and her disappointed groom. But if she did, she deserves to be left "flat."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I argue about one thing constantly. He says that if you love someone you don't have to show it. I would like your opinion. KARLA

DEAR KARLA: If by "showing it" you mean putting on a public demonstration, that doesn't mean a thing. One "shows love" by treating another with kindness, consideration and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Backing up your reply to the mother who doesn't want her daughter associating with a little neighbor girl because of the behavior of that child's mother: Many years ago I tactfully suggested to my five-year-old son that it might be better if he didn't play with a five-year-old neighbor boy because that boy's homelife was miserable, he told outrageous lies, used extremely bad language, his mother was "suspect," and so on. After listening, my son said, "But Mom, how will Billy ever learn to be a nice boy if no nice boys will play with him!" I was so ashamed! A little child shall lead.

MOTHER IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day I received a card, "TO GRANDMA ON MOTHER'S DAY" signed "from Cindy and Jeff"—my two grandchildren, ages two and one. But my daughter (their mother) didn't remember me in a special way. Maybe I'm foolish for feeling a little put out, but Abby, Mother's Day is the day for children to get a bit sentimental about their mothers, and I've always enjoyed that holiday above all others. Don't get me wrong, I love my grandchildren, but they are not my children, and just because I happen to be a grandmother doesn't mean I'm no longer a mother. "PUT OUT"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Flattering Lines Money Gift Printed Pattern Presented To Queen Candidate

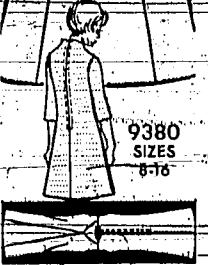


RICHFIELD — A money gift was presented Kathie Kennison, Outlaw queen candidate, for the Burmah Club, when the members met at the home of Mrs. Clive Capps.

The club won first prize for a float entry and the \$20.00 prize money was used for Miss Kennison's gift and the balance given to the newly formed Little League baseball team in Richfield.

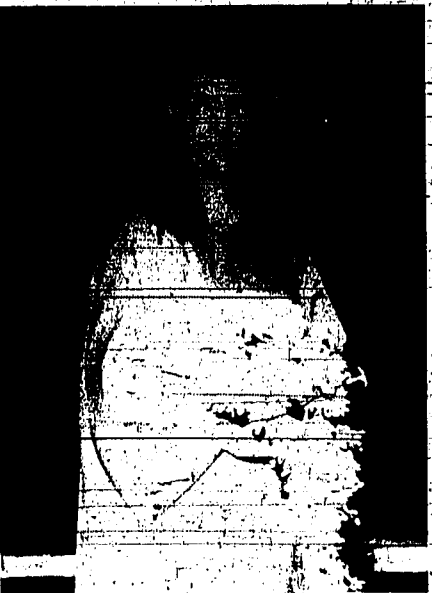
Mrs. Clive Capps gave report on a special training school in Seattle for retarded children. Of special interest was the method of grading the child for therapy response and need for working with the child.

Mrs. O. M. Capps received a Pollyanna gift and Mrs. Eve Soronen, the hostess prize. The July 8 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Hazel Powell, Shoshone.



9380 SIZES 6-16

by Marlene Martin The point of it all is beautifully achieved by lines angled to a point below flattering neckline. Choose a blend, crepe, dhotan, knit. Printed Pattern 9380: New Misses Sizes 8-10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards of high fabric. Seventy-five cents for each pattern and 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marlene Martin, Times-News 396, 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 tomorrow. 11 Instant Fashion Book—What to wear answers, necessary, figure tips. Only \$1.



MRS. JAMES J. ELIAS

Mary Wilson, James Elias Exchange Vows In Boise

GLENNIS FERRY — Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Hammett, became the bride of James Joseph Elias, New York City, June 20 in rites at St. James Cathedral, Boise.

The bride's father gave her in marriage before 300 wedding guests. Father, William Brueggeman was celebrant for the Nuptial Mass in a double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow gladioli, white daisies and blue snapdragons.

The bride's gown was of golden yellow Chinn silk with A-line styling, and the full-length train and gown were decorated with multi-colored beads. She wore daisies in her hair and her bridal bouquet was a cascade of yellow daisies and white stephanotis.

An Usher was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Dorothy Neuer, Carol Wagner, Mrs. Patric-Macroy, and June Ratto. Miss Neuer was soloist, accompanied on the guitar by Roy Marshall.

Pressure Cooker Test Set

"Pressure Cooker Testing sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service will be held at the Idaho Power Auditorium on Monday, July 6, announced Mrs. Alice M. Reed, extension home economics agent for Twin Falls County.

Social Events

The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Claude Severt, 383 Diamond Ave. The gathering will be a party for the new officers and chairman.

FILER — The Maize Woman's Club will hold its annual picnic at 7 p. m. Thursday, July 9 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Hostesses are Mrs. Wilma Kohntopp, Mrs. Ima McCandless and Mrs. Eleanor McCauley.

Magic Valley Favorites

BONNIE HRANAC 1909 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls

CHIFFON PUMPKIN PIE 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup cooked pumpkin 1/4 cup whipping cream 1/4 teaspoon vanilla 1 9-inch crust. Soften the gelatin in water. Add spices, salt, sugar and milk to pumpkin. Place in double boiler and heat to boiling point. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cold, fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into crust and chill. Sprinkle with crumbs from two graham crackers.

Advertisement for 'NUTCRACKER (Show Scene)' by Coppelia & Nutcracker, featuring a record shop at 221 Main Ave. E.

Sheila Schodde, Catmull Name August Date

HEYBURN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schodde, Heyburn, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Kay Catmull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Catmull, Rupert. Miss Schodde was graduated from Minico High School in 1969 and is attending Utah State University. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Catmull was graduated from Minico High School in 1967 and is attending Utah State University, Logan, majoring in recreational education. Plans are being made for an Aug. 22 wedding.



SHEILA SCHODDE

Pam Beaumont, Jim Stewart Reveal Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaumont, 27 Jefferson St., Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Jim Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, Twin Falls. Miss Beaumont is a 1970 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Cinema Theatre here. Mr. Stewart is a 1968 graduate of the Twin Falls High School and is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. An Aug. 8 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



PAM BEAUMONT

Peggy Sharp Is Bride Of Bart Quesnell

GOODING — St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, was the setting for the June 6 wedding uniting in marriage, Peggy Lee Sharp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, Moscow, and Bart Eugene Quesnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Quesnell, Gooding. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. Magr. Edmund Cody amidst a floral arrangement of baskets of pink gladioli and pink and yellow carnations at the altar. Charles Walton, Moscow, was soloist, accompanied at the organ by Margaret Van Orman.



SIGNE K. FRAZIER

Miss Isenhart Is Bride Of Robert Byrum

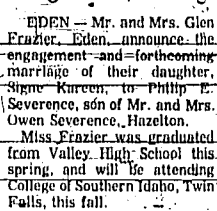
GLENNIS FERRY — Susan Isenhart became the bride of Robert W. Byrum, Coeur d'Alene in a ceremony performed by Rev. Virgil Todd of the Assembly of God Church in Glens Ferry June 20. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Isenhart are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Byrum, formerly of Glens Ferry.



MARGARET DRAKE

Signe Frazier, Margaret Drake August Wedding

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frazier, Eden, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Signe Karen, to Phillip E. Severence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Severence, Hazelton. Miss Frazier was graduated from Valley High School this spring, and will be attending College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, this fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Todd) Drake announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Gartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gartner, all Piler. Miss Drake is a 1969 graduate of Piler High School and is now attending Hollywood Beauty College. Mr. Gartner is a 1969 graduate of Piler High School and has attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho. He is presently engaged in farming with his father. An August wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church, Piler.

The bride's gown was a floor-length empire-styled gown fashioned with a train in ivory satin trimmed with embroidered lace and an cathedral-length mantilla of ivory silk illusion trimmed with embroidered lace. She carried yellow carnations centered with four white Callie orchids. Charlotte Lowry, a longtime friend of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Cheryl Quesnell, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid. Best man was Tim Spagnoletti and ushers were James Cuddihay and Doni McBea, all fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The Holiday Inn was the location for the reception which was held after the ceremony. A buffet supper was provided by the Holiday Inn Combo before a buffet supper. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ron Brady, Twin Falls; Janet Tilley, Murtaugh, cousin of the bridegroom and sorority sister of the bride. Also assisting were Triss Pifer, Boise, sorority sister, and Susan Sharp and Sally Sharp, Denver, Colo., cousins of the bride.

Molds Are Major Cause Of Hay Fever

Not all hay fever is caused by pollen. Molds are a major cause of hay fever and asthma in a large part of the U. S., according to the Allergy Foundation of America.

Unlike pollens, molds are not seasonal. They may be present at all times of the year. A mold is a fungus which grows on vegetable or animal matter. The household kind may grow in a cool, dark, damp atmosphere such as in a basement or garage. Or they may grow in hot, humid climates, thriving on stale bread and other foods.

The hay fever symptoms caused by the spores of molds are essentially the same as those caused by pollens. The first step in treatment is to discover what the offending mold is, and if possible to eliminate it. In mild cases, a nasal spray containing a mild decongestant and an antihistamine, such as NTZ, is often recommended to relieve the distressing symptoms. A physician should be consulted for a program of prevention and treatment for the condition.

Local DUP Hosts Luncheon

Daughters of Utah Pioneers met recently for a luncheon at the LDS Tabernacle on Maurice Street. President of the county, Ella Crandall, presided at the meeting and introduced friends and guests.

Prelude music was played by Ellen Neuman, pianist. Louise Jolins served as chorister for the opening songs and County chaplain, Sylvia Willis, gave the opening prayer.

Oliveette Henry presented pioneer stories of the Twin Falls area and people followed by two duets, sung by Phyllis Arndt and Arlene Thompson, accompanied by Martha Bates. The highlight of the luncheon was the presentation of the knitted afghan, made by Sylvia Willis, to Martha Bates.

GUEST STAY NAMED HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barry Sullivan will be the first guest star on "The Immortal," a new hour-long television series starring Christopher George.

Colorful Carpeting

Advertisement for Colorful Carpeting, featuring Claude Brown's Carpeting and Dry Cleaners, with prices starting at \$6.95 per square yard.

Advertisement for Women Wanted for Plant Work, featuring Troy National Laundry and Dry Cleaners, with various benefits and an application process.

CSI To Review Bids

College of Southern Idaho trustees and members of the college housing commission will meet Monday to review 30 equipment bids.

Firms from all over the United States submitted bids to furnish equipment for a dormitory and a multi-use building now under construction on campus.

Mr. VanSlyke, CSI business manager, said he has not yet completed tabulation of the bids, but is able to determine which firms made the apparent low bids.

In addition there are many, many pieces of equipment, including furniture, plants, office equipment, game room equipment and other items, which were up for bid.

Other local firms bidding were Fox Floral, Spencer's Office Supply, and the Chanman Co., through Dudley Dine, the firm's local representative.

Other bids came from Idaho Falls, Nampa, Boise, Salt Lake City, and several factories and firms in other states.

The two boards have scheduled a meeting at noon Monday at the Holiday Inn in hopes of awarding low bidder's contracts for the approximate \$100,000 worth of equipment.

Mr. VanSlyke said it appears from initial tabulations that bids received are approximately the amount expected.



For the rock crusher located on the project and brought down an estimated 35,000 cubic yards of material. This site is in the vicinity of Steer Basin.

Dynamite Blast Jolts Rock For Rock Creek Road Work

Approximately 35,000 cubic yards of gravel which will be used in construction of the road bed and in the asphalt surfacing of the current six-mile construction project of the Rock Creek road was blasted from a Fontaine cliff this week.

Two Falls district ranger, Lewis Munson, of the Sawtooth National Forest, said the construction project includes a rock crusher using material at the site. This was the second such blast to dislodge rock

which will be crushed for use in the project. The contract in the amount of approximately \$430,000 is shared by the state, Twin Falls Highway District and Forest Service.

During the remainder of the summer, this area is closed to all traffic and Mr. Munson said motorists are being asked not to enter the area in order to avoid disrupting construction.

Trails In 'Clouds' Still Shut

Many trails to the White Cloud Mountain area apparently will remain blocked by snow through the Fourth of July weekend.

Ranger Pence and White Cloud Recreation Patrolman, Brent Sayer, checked the Big Boulder area on June 25. They encountered first snow at Quicksand Meadows, but were able to get horses about one mile above this point.

The two men took horses over the Livingston Mill-Castle Peak Trail-June 26, and had to detour around snow in several areas. Trail machines will be unable to get through until mid-July.

Frog Lake area and the first three lakes on the Little Boulder Chain were open. Little Boulder Creek was high but clear.

Ranger Pence and Patrolman Sayer got horses about one-half mile above American Smelting and Refining Company's Camp on Little Boulder Creek before being turned back by snow.

Backpackers can reach most lower lakes without much trouble. Trail machine riders should use the Little Boulder trail to reach Frog Lake. Trail machine riders are damaging wet meadows by not staying on the trail, and riders should avoid leaving the trail in wet areas.

HOME ACCIDENTS SINGAPORE (UPI) — There were 5,000 home accident cases reported in Singapore in 1969, compared with 2,300 in 1964, a four-fold increase, according to official statistics.

Free Holiday Coffee May Avert Tragedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — To help prevent July 4th weekend auto crashes, the National Office Safety Sign Program is offering free coffee to weary travelers.

The program, the National Wake Break Campaign, is sponsored by service groups and restaurant operators across the country who are providing the coffee at their own expense.

"The free coffee these groups offer is an enticement which few drivers can resist," said Ted Buonocore, director of the campaign. "Our goal is to get the driver off the roadway. Once he's in a wake break station, he can sleep, get some exercise or just generally reorient himself to the very serious business of operating a motor vehicle."

Weekend travelers are notoriously careless in their approach to the driving function. Too many push off far, stay as long and return in as much activity as they possibly can in a relatively short period.

Buonocore said the result is irritability, impatience and emotional and physical exhaustion behind the wheel. That's one reason, he said, why the accident rate during holiday periods is 10 per cent higher than that for normal non-holiday periods.

According to National Safety Council estimates, Americans will drive a total of 11 billion miles during the three-day holiday which begins Friday evening and extends through Monday, July 6, when Independence Day is being observed nationally.

So, if you're planning an auto trip this July 4th weekend, plan to be involved in at least one traffic jam and if you're smart, a coffee wake break, too.

Unfair

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — James Bush, 15, Snohomish, Wash., went prospecting with his father and another man, but it didn't pan out.

While he was prospecting on Dickerman Mountain, a mountain goat batted him off a ledge, leaving him stranded 50 feet above.

A search and rescue team hauled young Bush out. He suffered only minor injuries.

SAFETY DAY SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has proclaimed Oct. 15 as White Cam Safety Day and has urged Americans to take that opportunity to increase "their understanding of the problems of the blind" and to learn more about their accomplishments.

Television Schedules

Table with 2 columns: Time Slot and Program Name. Includes programs like 'The Seagull', 'Hogan's Heroes', 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', etc.

Householders Warned Of Lost-Check Danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Double check your checks if your home or office has been burglarized, or if they're missing, contact your bank at once.

In the past year alone, there has been a fourfold increase in the passing of forged stolen checks, according to John J. Janssen, a Burns Detective Agency official. Janssen edits the "Protective Bulletin," a national monthly publication that alerts police and businessmen to the identities and operations of worthless check passers.

The second-story man's newest gimmick is to steal the check book blanks, along with cancelled checks and the pattern of balances, deposits and withdrawals. The paper is as negotiable with fences, or

FRONTIER THEATER - JEROME

Advertisement for 'The Secret Six' and 'Romeo & Juliet' at the Frontier Theater. Includes 'WINNER 1969 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL BEST EROTIC FILM' and 'RATED X - 18 OR OVER ONLY'.

FINAL WEEK, DON'T MISS IT!

Advertisement for 'The Cheyenne Social Club' at the Orpheum. Features Shirley Jones and Sub Anne Langdon. Includes showtimes and cast details.

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB

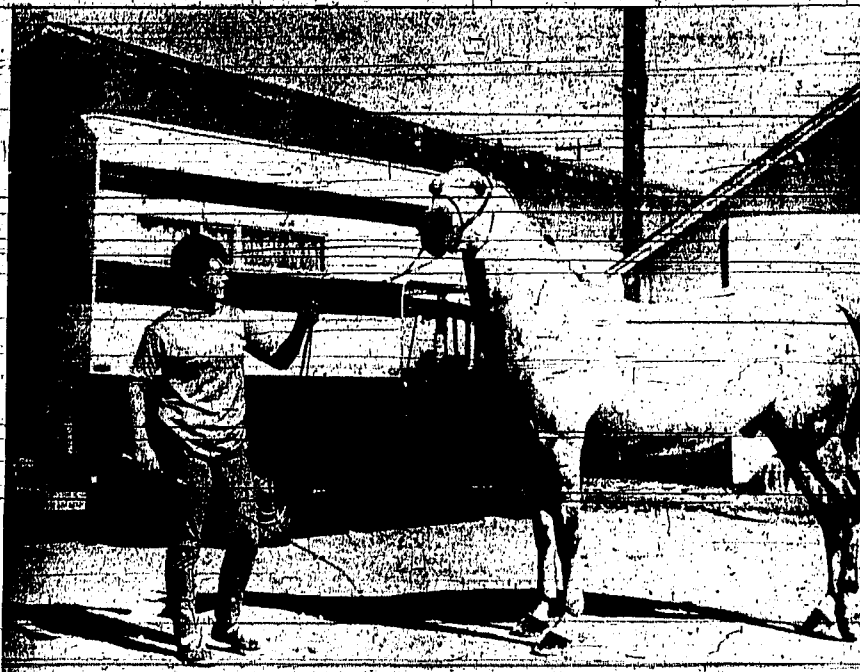
Advertisement for 'The Cheyenne Social Club' featuring Shirley Jones and Sub Anne Langdon. Includes a photo of the cast and showtimes.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Table with 2 columns: Rating (G, GP, R, X) and Description of movie content. Includes 'ALL AGES ADMITTED' and 'RESTRICTED' categories.

Large advertisement for 'Held Over' and 'Patton' at the Grand VU and Motor VU theaters. Includes showtimes, cast members like Clint Eastwood and George C. Scott, and promotional text.

Advertisement for 'Kelly's Heroes' and 'Death of a Gunfighter' at the Grand VU theater. Includes showtimes and promotional text.



RESERVE CHAMPION GELDING honors in the half-Arabian division of the International Arabian Horse Show now underway at Filer went to Synda-Raja, above, owned by Mrs. Walt Jolley, Corvallis, Ore. Half-Arabians were judged Thursday with performance events and halter competition for all Arabians continuing Friday and Saturday. One of the largest horse shows held here, the event has attracted several hundred Arabians from throughout the western states.

Top Performance Class Winners Named At Filer

FILER — Half-Arabian Lehi, Utah, and reserve champion gelding is "Synda-Raja," owned by Mrs. Walt Jolley, Corvallis, Ore. First of the breeding classes was for Half-Arabian yearlings and under filled and colts with Rassene, owned by Dr. H.C. Rushton, Twin Falls, Idaho. Miller, received the grand champion Half-Arabian award for her mare, "Lady's Gift," while a Bojac girl, Patsy Fleming, was presented reserve champion for her palomino mare, "Pooko." Grand champion Half-Arabian gelding is "Raja," owned by Cedaridge Arabians, Desart Edge Arabians, Boise, W. Terry's Bija, Elgin, Boise, second. Half-Arabian mares, 4 years and over — Lady's Gift, Adalene B. Miller, Blackfoot, first; Pooko, Patsy Fleming, Boise, second; Gezzeralela, Hornet Arabians, Mountain Home, third. Half-Arabian geldings, 2 and 3 years — Sylvan Angello, Lori Hughes, Sun Valley, first; Meadowbrook Saba, Dennis Dibrksen, Idaho Falls, second; Tony Armita, Carolyn Comer, Twin Falls, third. Half-Arabian gelding, 2 and 3 years — Tiger, Turk, Sifka's, Hanl, Lee Caldwell, Colorado, Ladies cutting finalist — Sam, D.C. Linder, Filer, Francisco Linder, Tulare, Calif. Stock seat equitation, 14 years and under — Silverwood, Reed Workman, Salt Lake City, first; Rani Black Opal, Whitmore Arabian Horses, Salt Lake City, second; Mt. Whitney, Rocket, Robert Sargent, third. Purebred English pleasure, 16 through 18 years old — Poze, Torosa and Jane Nichols, Vancouver, Wash., first; Morecone, Diamond Y M Arabians, Salt Lake City, second; Robb-Baha, Martinelli Arab Acres, Shelton, Wash., third. Purebred Arabian Western pleasure, 14 years and under — Rifer, Frank Davis, Sandy, Utah, first; Silverwood, Reed Workman, Salt Lake City, second; Rani Black Opal, Whitmore Arabian Horses, Salt Lake City, third. Saddle seat equitation, 15 through 18 years — Mercene, Diamond M Arabians, Salt Lake City, first; Mavrick, Torosa and Jane Nichols, Vancouver, Wash., second; Klafah, Cedaridge Arabians, Lehi, Utah, third. Purebred Arabian Western pleasure stallions — Kalif, Dr. James Cover, Houston, Tex., first; Beau Pierce, Casa de Omar, Ontario, Cal., second; On Amir, Amage, Caravan Arabians, Tucson, Ariz., third. Purebred Arabian pleasure driving — Sun Lawn, Woods Arabians, Salt Lake City, first; Roby Baha, Martinelli Arabians, Shelton, Wash., second; Marjhanom, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ferguson, Ljay and Bell II Arabians, Santa Rosa, Calif., third. Purebred Arabian park horse stallions — Aramis, Wayne Newton, Las Vegas, Nev., first; Tazyk, Marvin and Bobby Stewart, Santa Rosa, Calif., second; Rabb-Raff, Judy Carter, Eugene, Ore., third. Purebred Arabian Western pleasure — Ferlindo, Antial Farms, Calabasas, Cal., first; Sara Carl, Wayne Newton, Las Vegas, second; Elmer, 111 Wittenbrock, Ontario, Cal., third. Half-Arabian park horse — Synda-Raja, Hill Farm, Corvallis, Ore., first; Pat's Amira, Washing Well Arabians, Bozeman, Mont., second; Allayleer, Arlene's Arabians, Draper, Utah, third. Purebred Arabian English pleasure, mares and geldings — Blue Bell, Allison's Arabians, Scottsdale, Ariz., first; Skoflorin, Dede Blich, Scottsdale, Ariz., second; Gajques, Caravan Arabians, Tucson, Ariz., third. Half-Arabian costume — Rani, Cedaridge Arabians, Lehi, Utah, first; Djim-Angey, Patsy Fleming, Boise, second; Allayleer, Arlene's Arabians, Draper, Utah, third. Maiden English pleasure — Zakara, Frank Davis, Sandy, Utah, first; Eddie, Lindner's Lane Arabians, Midvale, Utah, second; Blue Indigo, Pastor Earnest E. Lutz, Jr., Boulder, Colo., third. Friday morning's show again saw breeding classes judged, followed by afternoon and evening performance classes. Breeding classes also will be held, beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, the final day of the show. The champion mares and stallion will be the Federal Health Programs named. The coveted award of service, and Maurice L. Herring Jr., Professional Services director, both of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Dr. and Mrs. Albertson, recently moved to San Diego where he will take his residency in vascular radiology. Mr. Albertson is the former Laura Richards. They are the parents of two daughters and one son.

Plastic Surgeon Addresses Attorneys, Doctors At S.V.

SUN VALLEY — "Since physical condition affects the financial condition and finances often affect the physical well being of an individual, it is important to maintain a coordinated relationship between the medical and legal professions." Dr. Edward H. Hamacher, Spokane, a plastic surgeon who also holds a legal degree and teaches medical-legal law at Gonzaga University, addressed about 400 attorneys and doctors gathered in Sun Valley Thursday. "A substantial percentage of legal cases today require the testimony of the physician so it has become important that a good relationship be established between the doctor and lawyer. Through members of the medical profession, medical science is made available to the attorney in the legal system," he said, "and consequently, it is in the best interest of the client that this relationship be conducted efficiently." "Although each has distinctive professional functions, they now necessarily augment each other. It is important that the physician and attorney realize that the success of one bears on the success of the other and that they owe to the injured person a coordinated effort to make him whole again," he continued. In explaining the total care concept, Dr. Hamacher added that it is the object of both the attorney and the physician to return the injured person to his normal state, both physically and financially prior to the accident. Since this is often impossible because of existing conditions, the endeavor, through difficult, is more likely to succeed through coordinated efforts of the physician and attorney.

Ketchum To Aid On Landfill In County

KETCHUM — Ketchum city councilmen have agreed to cooperate financially with the Blaine County Commissioners in maintaining the county's sanitary landfill south of Ketchum. In agreeing on the assistance, the city voted to contribute \$500. A full-time maintenance operator, Charles Wright, Bellevue, has been hired for the site. In other business, the council received a report from city attorney Steve Boller that he has prepared a petition to be presented to the state tax commission for relief from the levy restriction imposed by House Bill 304. The city earlier this year adopted a budget of \$170,000 compared to \$121,247.05 last year. The budget does include one item of \$25,000 that will be repaid with revenue from the sewer project. Engineering services from JUB Engineers, Boise for Phase II of the city's sewer project were approved in the amount of \$4,008.97. The council also passed a resolution to pay the Tony Russell Construction Co. estimate No. 6 for installation of the sewer lines for \$85,601.36.

Woman Is Cited After Area Crash

RUPERT — Eva E. Grey, 45, Rupert, was cited by Deputy Sheriff Wes Woodall for failure to yield the right of way following a two-vehicle accident Wednesday night three miles northeast of here at a rural intersection. The 1966 Ford she was driving collided with a 1968 Oldsmobile driven by Mrs. Francine Condie, 48, Rupert. Deputy Woodall said Mrs. Grey stopped at a stop sign while another vehicle made a right turn, then pulled into the path of the Oldsmobile. Mrs. Condie's car skidded about 20 feet before the impact. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to each vehicle. Teresa Hammond, passenger in the Grey vehicle, and Tamara Johnson and Joan Condie, passengers in the Condie auto, all received minor injuries. Neither driver was hurt. The lift is in operation weekends all summer and the area is open for picnics as well as horseback riding, Mrs. Jones said.

Former Buhl Man Cited For Work

BUHL — Dr. Kenneth W. Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Albertson Buhl, who is currently serving as Chief of Medicine at the United States Public Health Service clinic in San Pedro, Calif., was honored with a letter of appreciation presented by Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the 11th Coast Guard district which encompasses all of southern California. Adm. Tighe noted that Dr. Albertson's outstanding performance and dedication while ministering as chief of medicine were commended. He was further honored with a Distinguished Service Award from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in recognition and appreciation of the exemplary performance of five years' duties. The plaque is signed by Jack Butler, acting director of the Federal Health Programs service, and Maurice L. Herring Jr., Professional Services director, both of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. Dr. and Mrs. Albertson, recently moved to San Diego where he will take his residency in vascular radiology. Mr. Albertson is the former Laura Richards. They are the parents of two daughters and one son.

Bean Beetle Is Located

RUPERT — The Mexican bean beetle has been located in Rupert gardens this week by Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls, Idaho Department of Agriculture. He and Lamont Smith, Mindooka County agent, are asking people to cooperate and to spray now for the beetles with either malathion or cygon 287. Mr. Smith said if sprayed now, the insect will be killed when it comes in contact with the bean plants. For further information, contact either Mr. Butcher or Mr. Smith.

2 Teachers At Rupert Are Hired At Wendell

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Sigrid Gröndqvist have been hired by the Wendell School board to teach at the high school this fall. Mr. Gröndqvist, who will teach arts and crafts, is an art major. His wife, Patricia, a language arts major, will teach freshman and sophomore English. She has had experience in teaching speech, also. Both received their education at Eastern Washington State College at Cheney. The couple has three children, two daughters, Allison and Libby, and one son who is a pre-engineer. They came to Wendell from Coeur d'Alene and have taught at Post Falls and at Kamiah. They reside at the May Court home south of Wendell.

Reunion Set

WENDELL — Barry Howden, Jerome, will serve as master of ceremonies at the class reunion of Wendell High School's 1965 graduates this weekend. Mrs. Bill Fleming, chairman, said a banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn at Gooding. A potluck picnic will be held for all class members, friends and families at the Wendell City Park Sunday afternoon. A donation will be taken at the banquet to assist with expenses.

Jockey Is Hurt When Horse Falls

RUPERT — David Wheeler, Rigby, was listed in good condition today at Mridoka Memorial Hospital with injuries received when the horse he was jockeying during the Fourth of July horse racing here fell on the first turn. Racing officials said it appeared the jockey entered the first turn on the Mridoka county fairground race track in a sideways position. It is a slick turn and the horse, Hazza, owned by W. B. Whiteley, Oaskey, fell, throwing the jockey to the ground where he was hit by another horse. First aid was administered at the scene and Mr. Wheeler was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Investigation is continuing.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, July 3, 1970

Racing, Rodeo Are Under Way At Rupert With Parade Set

RUPERT — Paraded racing at the Rupert Fairgrounds is providing thrills and excitement each day between 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. and serves as a pacer for the nightly rodeos, which get underway at 8:30 p.m. The rodeo is scheduled through Sunday, but the final rodeo will be Saturday night. The Inland Empire Carnival also will operate through Sunday, near the railroad station in Rupert. The annual parade will start at 11 a.m. Saturday and its route will include around the city park square and the courthouse block taking the usual route. Float entries are asked to assemble at the starting line at Scott and 6th Street at 9 a.m. prepared for judging. Judges have requested that entries be prompt because of the large amount to be judged in that short time. A special concert by the Letter Carriers Band, Salt Lake City, will be held between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday on the city park square. Six booths will operate daily on the north side of the square. Vicki Kent is reigning as this year's rodeo queen and will crown the new queen Saturday night. The queen and queen candidates will ride each night during the rodeos and will feature a barrel race crowd pleaser, which they will be judged on. The six candidates, Even Bryngelson, Pam Jenkins, Tina Delis, Connie Vandever, Debbie Gillins and Carolyn Cole, will be judged on horsemanship, poise, riding ability and popularity.

Magic Valley

Governor Promises Agricultural Help

JEROME — "I intend to continue to do all that I can within the scope of my office to help agriculture, however I can," Gov. Don Samuelson said while campaigning in Gooding and Jerome counties Thursday. Approximately 60,000 Idahoans own and operate farms and ranches within the State. Cash receipts from farm marketings now reach over one-half billion dollars annually, the highest in the State's history. "Agriculture continues to gain," the governor said, "but farm income is not keeping pace with inflation and costs of production. I realize that high operating costs contribute substantially to farm income problems, so I have worked diligently to hold down the farm tax burden." He pointed specifically to the phase-out of the inventory tax and the placement of limitations on property levies during the years-long period of property tax equalization. "My record is clearly in support of agriculture on those matters," the Governor proclaimed. The governor added, "Only by improving the efficiency of government, coupled with realistic spending, can increased farm tax burdens be avoided."

Filer Club Hears About Reading Plan

FILER — A blind person does not own his seeing eye dog, but rather the dog owns him, stated J. Hill-Twin Falls, when addressing the Filer Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting in the United Methodist Church. Mr. Hill told of the responsibilities which are trained into the dogs who know they must guide and lead the blind persons to whom they are sent. He noted the dogs are never punished by human hands when being trained but any discipline is done by means of a choke chain. The human hand is used to caress and pet the dog so that he will always associate it with love. Mr. Hill demonstrated some of the commands which his dog, "Arnold," understands. This is the fourth Seeing Eye dog he has had and the first male one. The guest speaker was introduced by Bill Höring, program chairman. Guests were Richard Savago, Boise, and Harold Cook, Twin Falls.

Nomadic Artists To Invade Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — More than 70 nomadic artists will invade Sun Valley next week to take part in the first session of the University of Idaho's "Workshop on Wheels" summer art program. Student artists from all parts of Idaho and the Northwest will hold classes in the scenic areas around Sun Valley, where they will study drawing, water color and oil painting, composition and many other facets of art. Leading the artists will be Donald N. Nepean, chairman of the art department at Spokane Falls Community College, and Kenneth H. Keeler, also of the Spokane Falls art faculty. The teachers offer help in the field and then back at the local headquarters. Nepean said, "Students range from college freshmen to retired couples. In a delightfully unhurried fashion, the group discovers inspirational scenes of lakes, mountains, country, ghost towns, and such interesting subjects as bannock sheepherders and their covered wagons." "The Hiawatha Hotel at Valley forms the headquarters in the Sun Valley area," Nepean stated. "On the final day of the Sun Valley session, an outdoor art show will be staged to allow local residents to view the artists' work." From Sun Valley, the traveling workshop will move to McCall July 12 to 14 and then to Wallace from July 19 to 24. University credit is given to the student artists who may apply it towards graduation or advanced degrees.

Post Shared

WENDELL — John Price, Twin Falls, district commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, reports plans are under way to form a post in the Wendell area. Any veterans who have served overseas are urged to contact Doug Hill at Douglas Barber Shop.

T.F. Man Takes Post At Ketchum

KETCHUM — A former Twin Falls man, Ed Heath, has assumed duties as city police officer with the Ketchum police department, according to chief Dennis Haynes. Officer Heath replaces Jack Holloway who was hired earlier this year. Mr. Holloway also formerly of Twin Falls, has resigned his post to accept a position with Boise Cascade. Officer Heath has been employed with Blacker's in Twin Falls for the past two and a half years. He has had five years of law enforcement experience having begun with the Salmon City police department. His family will be moving to Ketchum as soon as housing can be located.

Recovering

SHOSHONE — Ralph Palmer, north Shoshone, is recovering from burns he received on his face and left hand when a carbtorator exploded. He said his son Jack was working on the vehicle when the accident happened. Palmer was treated by a local physician.

Convalescing

KING HILL — Mrs. Alvin Irving is convalescing at her home, following major surgery recently in Magic Valley hospital, Twin Falls.

Today WITH ALL Faiths

Church Changes Services

The Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 2044 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, is changing the hour and day of its Sunday School to 7 p. m. Wednesday. The church feels it can minister to the spiritual needs of more people in this community because of this change, states Rev. Robert Schreckendorf. This change is immediately, he said.

Also, the Sunday morning worship service has been changed to 10:30 a. m. The other services of the church will remain the same.

King Hill Has New Minister

KING HILL — Rev. Edward A. Bowden, Aberdeen and American Falls, is the new pastor of the King Hill United Presbyterian Church and the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church.

Prior to going to Aberdeen and American Falls, Rev. Bowden pastored the Payette Methodist Church and the Welser-Huntington, Ore., churches.

Rev. Bowden is a third generation Methodist minister. His father and grandfather were members of the Philadelphia Conference of Methodist Churches.

The new minister holds an A. B. degree from Temple University at Philadelphia, and a B. D. degree from Drew University, School of Theology, at Madison, N. J.

Rev. Bowden was ordained in the New York Conference in 1949 and was transferred to the Idaho Conference in 1962.



NEW OFFICERS of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, go over plans for the coming year. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Maurine Terry, service director; Mrs. Dorothy Ihler, president; and Mrs. Ruth Van Slyke, vice president. Standing, Mrs. Yvonne Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Fort, secretary.

T.F. Church Group Elects

Christian Women's Fellowship of the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, recently installed new officers at the home of Anna Bowyer. Installed by Mrs. Leslie C. Brown were Mrs. Dorothy Ihler, president; Mrs. Ruth Van Slyke, vice president; Mrs. Yvonne Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Fort, secretary.

The new budget, with a 10 percent increase, was discussed and approved by members. Plans for a church picnic on July 23 was discussed. It was announced the Evening Group would meet Aug. 20.

A president's pin was presented to Mrs. Ihler by Mrs. Webb.

Revival Services Are Planned At T.F. Church

Special services are being planned at the First United Brethren Church, Twin Falls, beginning Tuesday evening and continuing nightly, except Saturdays.

Conducting the special revival services, which are held at 8 p. m. daily, will be Rev. A. G. Dornfeld, evangelist.

Rev. Dornfeld is a graduate of Northwestern College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Mequon, Wis. He served Lutheran churches in Wisconsin for 16 years and was a home missionary and missionary-at-large for the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, from 1947-50. He was pastor of the Grand Prairie, Tex., Faith Lutheran Church from 1950-54.

He has traveled extensively as an ecumenical evangelist, ministering inter-denominationally across the U.S., Canada and overseas since 1954. He has made missionary trips to Trinidad and West Indies since 1960.



REV. A. G. DORNFELD

Pastor's Wife Talks At Meet

FILER — Stressing the problems of the world today, Mrs. Roy Watson presented the topic, "It is up to me," to Filer American Baptist Women's Association at the meeting in the church.

Mrs. Watson, who recently attended the Baptist National Convention, Cincinnati, noted, "Although the situation looks dark, there still is hope because of the church and individual Christians. A few dedicated prayerful women can do much to present Jesus Christ to the world."

The annual Baptist Women's Conference of Idaho will be held July 13-15 in Nampa. Speaker will be Mrs. John Peterson, Dekalb, Ill., national chairman of Love Gifts. Rev. Robert Smith, Twin Falls, will conduct the Bible study.

The Filer group will not meet during July and August. New yearbooks will be presented at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Mrs. Lauren Butts was in charge of the devotional service, using the theme, "The Praying Hands." Mrs. Joe Miller, president, gave each member a small gift. Mrs. Butts and Mrs. Watson were hostesses.

Open House Planned

RUPERT — Persons are invited to learn a little more about Mormonism this week during the open house event at the Minidoka LDS Stake Tabernacle, across from the court house.

The event will take place from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Friday and from 7 to 10 p. m. Saturday. Wayne Bolnap, stake missionary president, is general chairman and displays will be provided by each of the 10 wards in the stake. Fulltime missionaries, currently laboring in this area, also will assist.

Tours of the building will be conducted and refreshments served. Two films entitled "Man's Search for Happiness" and "In This Holy Place," will be shown. The event is put on at the request of the program presented at the famous visitor center at Temple Square, Salt Lake City.

Thou shalt not defraud thy neighbor. — Leviticus 19:13.

Who is your neighbor? Don't cheat friend or foe.

Bible Thoughts

Brethren, the time is short. — I Corinthians 7:29.

It is later than you think!

Every one loveth gifts, and followeth after rewards. — Isaiah 1:23.

But we should prove ourselves worthy of them: We should not covet that which is not morally ours.

Their right hand is full of bribes. — Isaiah 28:10.

Barbarians have sold their country for a hand full of beads. We always are cheated when we accept bribes.

The wicked shall fall by their own wickedness. — Proverbs 11:8.

Change plans usually keep the trapper at least. Schomer take note!

Let us behave ourselves vainly. — I Corinthians 13:12.

All existence is a battle. Don't be a coward even though you may be wounded sorely.

I have made my bed in the darkness. — Job 17:13.

Loneliness must not overwhelm us for God is very kind and powerful and very near. It is a good time to talk things over with Him.

Drama Planned At Filer

FILER — An award-winning drama will be a feature of the first union services to be presented each Sunday during July by the Filer Ministerial Association in the grandstand at the fairgrounds.

The play "Roger Williams and Mary" received the Freedom Foundation award for contributing to American heritage and has been nationally televised.

Starring in the local production will be Jon Brennan as Roger Williams and Laura Vincent as Mary Williams. Albert Johnson wrote the play which is being directed by Rev. Elam Anderson of the United Methodist Church. Jim Brennan will be narrator.

A women's trio from the LDS Ward will present "The Lord is My Shepherd." Members are Juna Johnson, Delma Allen and Donna Allen, with Wanda Kohltopp, accompanying on the piano.

Assisting in the program will be Rev. Roy Watson of the First Baptist Church and Bishop Taymond Hopworth of the LDS Ward. Mrs. E. A. Boem will be the pianist for group singing.

Catholic Priest Honored

Rev. Father Malachy McNeill was honored at a reception following the Sunday masses at the Buhl Immaculate Conception Church.

Welcomes to Father McNeill were extended from the heads of the various church organizations which included Irving Beverly, Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Tverdy, Council of Catholic Women; Frank Van Casteren, Parish board; Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Zamora, co-presidents of the home and school, and George Wagner, president of DeSales Club.

Father McNeill was recently transferred to the Buhl Parish after serving 17 years in Rupert. The reception committee of the church hosted the event.

21 Receive Communion

GLENN'S PERRY — Twenty-one children from the Hemmett and Saylor Creek labor camps received their holy communion recently at the Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church.

Rev. Father Curwley was celebrant. Special music was provided by Patty Pansboro and Steve Sulridge.

After the services, the children and their parents were special guests at a reception, sponsored by the Altar Society.

Drive-In Church

Services begin at 8 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, has won one of the National Presbyterian College scholarships. Miss Vaughn will enter College of Idaho this fall.

Holly Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vaughn, Twin Falls, has won one of the National Presbyterian College scholarships. Miss Vaughn will enter College of Idaho this fall.

Refreshments will be served following the program by some of the young people of the various churches in the community.

Council Sets Bible School

The vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Magic Valley Council of Churches, will be held Aug. 10-16 from 9 to 11:30 a. m. daily.

A program and ice cream social is planned for Sunday, Aug. 17, at 7:30 p. m. in the Twin Falls city park band shell. The program and social will be open to the public.

More teachers and young helpers are needed for this school and those interested should call Totus Schmucker at 733-8744.

Mother, Daughter Fete Held

KIMBERLY — A recently held mother-daughter banquet at the United Methodist Church, Kimberly, started a new program of the Women's Society of Christian Service to get better acquainted with the young ladies of the church and get them better acquainted with the W.S.C.S.

It is to be a Mystery Mother and Daughter Program. Ladies of the W.S.C.S. and teachers of various classes drew names of girls and they will from time to time send a card to them. Names will not be revealed until the banquet time again next year when each mother will present her mystery daughter with a gift.

Mrs. John Nelson welcomed the girls and mothers at the evening's program. Julie Hove gave the response, and Mrs. Lavilla Legg gave the invocation.

Mrs. Ralph Simmons, general chairman of the event, explained the purpose of the mystery mother and daughter program. Music was provided by "The Got Squad," an MYT group, who sang a number of songs accompanied on the guitar by Bruce Whitehead.

Patterns for Christian Living were read by Grace Durk, as the mother, and Debbie Nelson as the daughter.

Mrs. John Sanderson and Mrs. Kenneth Naylor planned the banquet; Mrs. Jim Carter, Renee Hamby, Julie Hove, Mrs. Don Kilborn and Mrs. Delbert Remaley decorated the tables and other appointments. The boys headed by Ralph Simmons served.



KEITH EILERS

Ex-Kimberly Man To Be Ordained As Minister

KIMBERLY — Keith Eilers, former Kimberly resident, will be ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Participating in the service will be Rev. Harold Iben; Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, as officiant; Rev. Eugene Triggaff, Roselle, Ill., preacher, and Rev. David Atrops, Redeemer Lutheran Church, liturgist. Other area Lutheran pastors also will participate.

Mr. Eilers, son of Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, recently graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He has received a call to minister the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Riverton, Ill., and the assistant pastorate of the Springfield, Ill., Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Before entering the Seminary, Eilers graduated from Concordia College, Portland and the Concordia Senior College at Ft. Wayne, Ind. While at the Seminary, he served a year's vicarage assignment at Trinity Lutheran Church in Roselle, Ill.

A reception will be held after the service in the Kimberly church's basement.

Nazarene Church To Get Pastor

The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene has a new pastor. — Rev. Joseph Chastain, Alameda, Calif.

Rev. Chastain will arrive in Twin Falls on Aug. 2. Until then, district superintendent Grady Cantrell has appointed special speakers for the Twin Falls church.

Speaking at Sunday's services will be Prof. Irving Laird of the Northwest Nazarene College. He is a former minister of education for Nampa First Church of the Nazarene.

Speaking last week was Dr. Moiza Brown, former pastor of the Nampa church. Dr. Brown is now a retired minister.

New Officers Elected By Valley Christian Church

New officers of the Valley Christian Church board were elected recently.

The new officers include Willard Ihler, chairman; U. N. Terry, vice chairman; Mrs. Otis Bland, clerk; Emmett Lyda, financial secretary and treasurer; — Byrle Carr, congregational moderator, and Mrs. Ray Hatcher, Sunday School superintendent.

Mr. Ihler was named a trustee for a three-year term and holdover trustees are Herbert Van Slyke and Mr. Terry. Elders named were Harlan Baker, Max Guyer, Mr. Van Slyke and Mr. Bland. Jack Leshor, Byrle Carr, Bob Fort and Carl Kobel are holdover elders.

New deacons are Emmett Lyda, Glenn Dosselt, Shey Patterson, Kenneth MoNew, Philip Nelson and Don Louder; Willard Ihler, Dale Thompson, Charles Bowyer and Harold Cook are holdover deacons.

Youth deacons elected included Doug Ward, Wes Lyda, Doug Carr and Gary Lyda. Deaconesses elected are Mrs. Don Louder, Mrs. Norman Webb, Mrs. Harlan Baker, Mrs. Lena Wall and Mrs. Dale Thompson.

Youth deaconesses include Karen Brown, Joyce Guyer, Joyce Baker, Annette McNew and Debbie Ihler.

Attended Meet

BURLEY — Mrs. Pete H. Wall, Burley, attended the recent quadrennial assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

The 3,500 women who attended the five-day meeting in Lafayette were challenged to find ways to witness to their faith in the 1970s.

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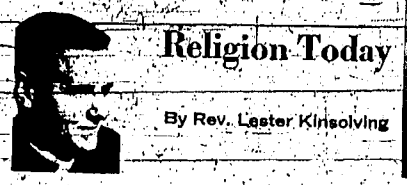
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Religion Today

By Rev. Lester Kirisolving

Rev. John Riley To Head Bishop Pike Foundation



REV. JOHN RILEY

Rev. John Riley, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, has resigned his position with the local church, effective July 15.

Rev. Riley will become director of the Bishop Pike Foundation in Santa Barbara, Calif. This new position is effective Aug. 1 and Rev. Riley also will be a member of the Santa Barbara Counseling Clinic.

While a resident of Twin Falls for the past three years, Rev. Riley has been active in the boards of the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. He also was chairman for Twin Falls for the 1970 White House Conference on Youth.

In the Episcopal diocese of Idaho, the local priest was a member of the Standing Committee and the Diocesan Council and was recently appointed director of diocesan youth.

In directing the Pike Foundation, Rev. Riley will coordinate programs dealing with seminars, adult education and experimental work in adult group dynamics. He was one of a staff of 50 persons who last summer led a transition program for 30 persons leaving the ministries of both Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

Rev. Riley's last Sunday at the Twin Falls church will be July 12.

Southern Baptists: A Surge of Vitality

By DAVID POLING

They used to say in Texas that when four people got together, five of them would be Baptists. And probably Southern Baptists. But the strength and energy of this Protestant family has moved far beyond the southern accent-tried-thicker, delta-label that stuck so easily in other years.

Southern Baptists are everywhere. Their annual convention in Denver this year noted that a large part of their growth is coming in the Northeast—places like New Jersey, Connecticut and even Westchester, N.Y.

In many of these localities the Southern Baptists have almost dropped the "Southern" or at least put it in small print down below. The vitality and thrust of this Christian group seems to be powered by their willingness to depend on lay leadership and the wisdom of not tying up a lot of money and manpower in building projects.

Their idea is to study and preach the Word, to be Christians in conversation and conduct and to pursue some tentative relationships with other groups—even other Baptists.

As the Southern Baptist denomination moves far beyond the limitations and expectations of the South, it will affect the community about it and in turn be influenced by the same social-political climate. Already significant currents are running in their periodicals. This year the big hoorah at the Denver convention concerned the publication of a new commentary on the Bible, produced by the distinguished Broadman Press, publishing arm of the Sunday-School Board.



LYNN MCKINLAY

Assistant communications at BYU will be one of the key instructors during Education Week at the Twin Falls West Stake center July 13-15.

Children's New Testament Makes Stories Understandable For Adults

By LOUIS CASSELS

Now consider this version of the same passage: "Let the little children come to me. Do not stop them. The holy nation of God is made up of ones like these."

The second version is found in "The Children's New Testament," a new translation published by Word Books of Waco, Tex.

It is the first translation of the New Testament prepared especially for children in the vocabulary of children.

The translator, Gleason Ledyard, spent 15 years in the Canadian Arctic, as a missionary to Eskimos. It was for their sake that he first undertook a simple English translation. As he worked on it, he came to realize it also could be of great value to children.

"The Children's New Testament" has large, readable type; short sentences and paragraphs; subheadings for easy identification of subjects; and excellent color illustrations which correctly depict Jesus as a robust young man rather than an old-looking ascetic.

A few samples will illustrate the way in which Ledyard avoids English words that would be as baffling to a child as the original Greek of the New Testament.

Archangel becomes "heid angel"; deacons are "church helpers"; pharisees are "proud religious law-keepers"; a leper is "a man with a bad skin disease"; a parable is "a picture-story"; the prodigal son is "the foolish son who spent all his money."

The translation is not only easy to read, it also manages at times to achieve flights of literary eloquence that are remarkable, considering the vocabulary limitation. Here, for example, is a passage from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians, about the supremacy of love:

"Love does not give up. Love is kind. Love is not jealous. Love does not put itself up as being important. Love has no pride. Love does not do the wrong thing. Love never thinks of itself. Love does not remember the suffering that comes from being hurt by someone . . .

Even adults who are thoroughly familiar with the Scriptures will find themselves startled into new insights by the blunt simplicity of some of the language. Thus Paul's admonitions on conduct in the fifth chapter of Ephesians come through with staccato clarity: "Stop lying to each other. Tell the truth to your neighbor. Anyone who steals must stop it. . . . Watch your talk. No bad words should be coming from your mouth. Say what is good. . . . You must be kind to each other. Think of the other person."

This is a useful addition to the growing library of modern English translations of the Scriptures.

Education Week Set By LDS

Brigham Young University is holding Education Week in Twin Falls July 13-15.

Theme for the week, scheduled from 1 to 9:30 p.m. daily at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake center, 800 Harrison St., is "Learning for Self-Improvement."

One of the key instructors for the education course is Lynn A. McKinlay, assistant professor of communications at BYU. He is a well-known speaker and radio-television personality. He was born near Rexburg.

12 Took Part In Conference

VIEW — Twelve members of the View LDS Mutual participated in the recent LDS Conference in Salt Lake City. They were in the 4,000-voice chorus.

Accompanying the 12 were Mrs. Alfred Crane Jr., Mrs. Res Bronson and Mrs. Elsie Wayment; View, Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Butler, Oakley, and Mrs. Calvin Crane, Unity.

Bible Thoughts

Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except ye be born of water and of the Spirit, ye cannot enter into the kingdom of God. — John 3:5.

Only to those reborn in faith through Christ, does God reveal His miracles.

And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works. — Hebrews 10:24.

The good that we foster in others comes back full circle to bless us over and over.

But shun profane and vain babblings; for they will increase unto more ungodliness. — I Timothy 2:16.

Bad habits grow rapidly; shun them for good ones.

Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth. — Colossians 3:2.

The material things of this world we cannot take with us, so fill your heart with things of the spirit while there is yet time.

And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. — Luke 18:13.

When we humble ourselves to God, God is quick to forgive. He is our just and loving Father.

Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judgment, and shew mercy and compassion every man to his brother. — Zechariah 7:9.

Treat your fellow men as you would like to be treated, and you can't go wrong.

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Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Not since the days of the classic "Sister Alma" Sample MacPherson and her Four Square Gospel has a female preacher so thrilled the City of Los Angeles.

The sedate Los Angeles Times featured her on page one, with a report that she has filled the 6,400 seats of the Municipal Auditorium — leaving thousands more outside on the sidewalks — and that a middle-aged man from Hakone, Japan, spoke of her as "the greatest thing since Christ!"

Her book, "Believe In Miracles!" has sold nearly one million copies — more than 3,000 the first day it went on sale in Pittsburgh where she lives and conducts Friday morning "Miracle Services" in the staid First Presbyterian Church. She invariably fills this church to overflowing, as she does for her Sunday services in nearby Youngstown, Ohio. She is also featured regularly on 42 TV and radio stations, in 30 states.

When Kathryn Kuhlman comes skipping on, wearing a golden sheath dress, her pearly teeth glistening in the glare of one spotlight while two others make a flaming halo of her red hair, well, she makes the well-known fellow faith healer, Oral Roberts look like a tired old has-been. This impression is enhanced by a pair of flashing blue eyes that, for hypnotic effect, are rivaled only by those of Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

Kathryn Kuhlman is the most indefatigable woman I have ever seen. For five hours — without a break — she was on her feet preaching, praying, leading hymns, laying on hands and cheerleading, for every one of the hundreds who came forward to announce they had been healed.

Miss Kuhlman either walks with them or directs them: "Bend down, honey" (and prove your arthritis has vanished) or: "Run down the aisle and show everybody you're healed!" Then she clutches each and every miracle recipient, loudly thanks the Holy Spirit — and then pushes them so that they fall back into the arms of a ready (and agile) assistant.

Missionaries

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — There was a 29 per cent increase in the number of Assemblies of God missionaries between 1950 and 1969 and the total of the denomination's appointed missionaries — now stands at 1,018, in 82 countries, the Rev. V. Phillip Hogan, executive secretary of the Assemblies of God foreign missions department reports.

In a review of the church's mission activities for the past decade, the Rev. Hogan also reports there are 91 overseas Bible schools run by the denomination, currently attended by more than 3,000 potential church leaders. In addition, 15,537 national workers already are engaged in Assemblies of God ministry to their own people.

Ever since the worship of Venus, the sex-and-salvation formula has achieved spectacular results — but they are liable to be diminished if the object of adoration is married, — especially if she is married to a man described by Kathryn as "the best-looking guy that ever was!"

Whatever her reasons, Kathryn, with her flashing blue eyes, her sparkling white teeth, her flaming red hair, her gleaming gold dress and her limitless energy, has decided to go it alone, the dazzling shepherdess of a bedazzled flock.

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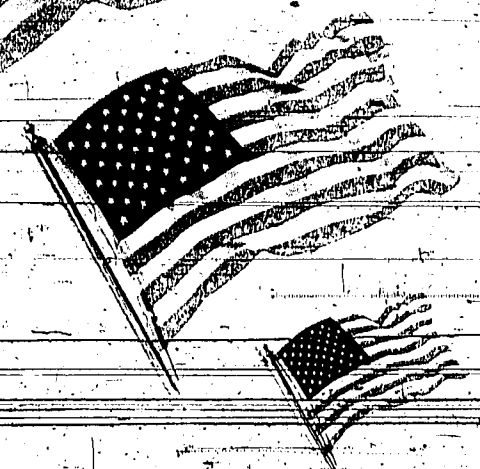
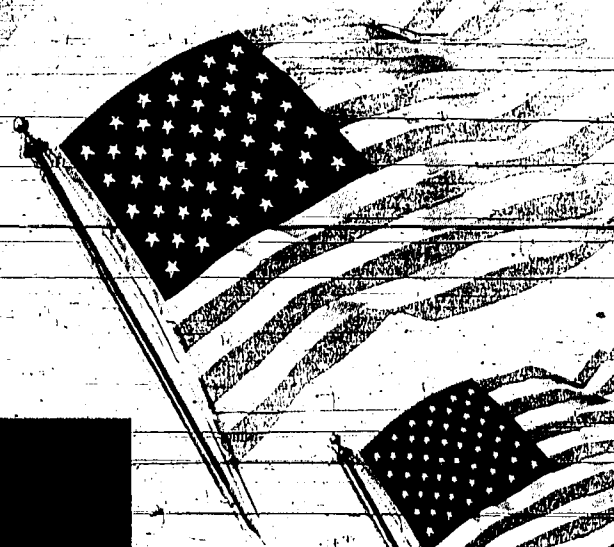
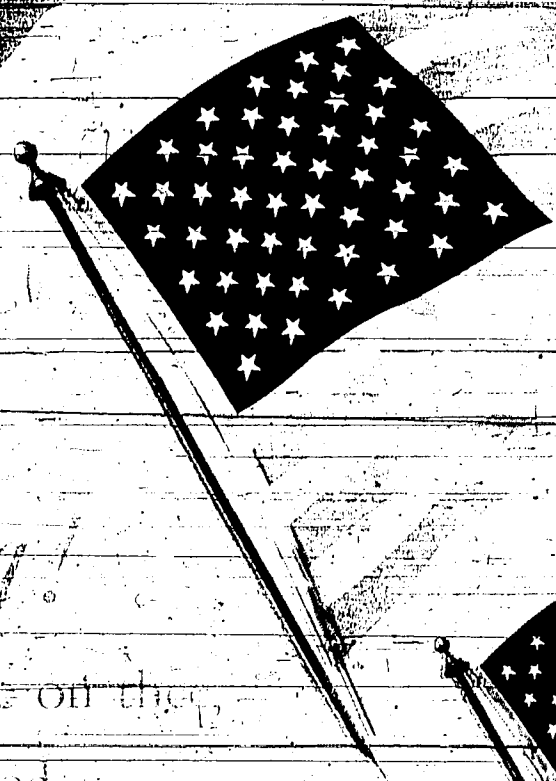
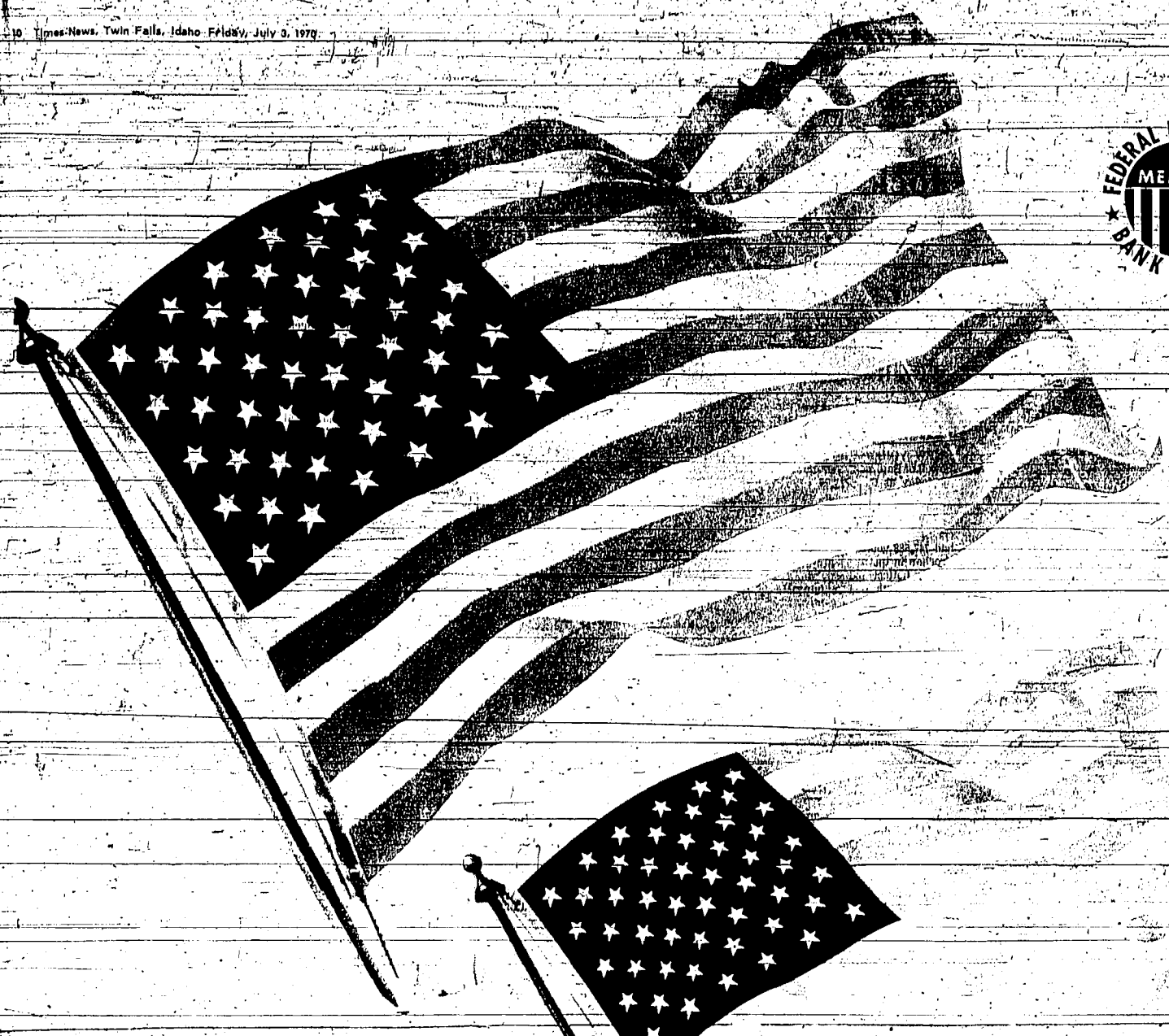
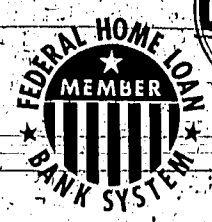
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Billings Nips Cowboys

3-2; Fireworks Display Slated Saturday Night

The Billings Mustangs, benefitting from fine pitching by Mike Nichols and seven Cowboy errors, jumped into the Pioneer League lead Thursday night by nipping previously undefeated Magic Valley 3-2. It was the fifth straight win for Billings, which remains in town for the next two days. Friday night will be a special night with all boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire girls wearing uniforms—admitted free. The Fourth of July fireworks display is slated for Saturday night with games moved up to 7 p. m. Nichols rolled mostly on breaking stuff—the early innings and held the Cowboys easily in check—with two double-play helping—until he tired in the eighth. Fred Lipke came on to nail down the win. The Cowboys scored in the first when Jack Pierce sent Nelson Chish home with a sacrifice fly. But two errors in the third gave Billings the lead for good. Gary Schlangenhoft started it with a single and all hands were safe when Nichols' punt was error. After Jeff Stout walked to load the bases, Jim Wolford hit a sacrifice fly to right field. Schlangenhoft scored easily and Nichols' punt was error. After Jeff Stout walked to load the bases, Jim Wolford hit a sacrifice fly to right field. Schlangenhoft scored easily and Nichols' punt was error.

Selma Stars As Phils Sweep Pair From Mets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Relfel ace Dick Selma, a former Met, saved both games Thursday night as the Philadelphia Phillies swept a two-night doubleheader from New York, 6-1 and 3-2. Selma, who retired the side in order in the ninth inning of the first game after the Phils rallied for six runs in the eighth inning, came on in the eighth inning of the nightcap to relieve Chris Short with one out and runners on first and third.

He held the lead by getting pinch-hitter Art Shurnsky and Joe Foy to hit popups to first baseman Jim Lefko in foul territory. Selma retired the Mets in the ninth to pick up his 10th save and give Short his fifth victory against eight losses. The two losses dropped the Mets into a virtual tie with Pittsburgh for first place in the National League's Eastern Division.

Monday, July 2, 1970

Philadelphia	New York
6	1
3	2

St. Louis 4-1-1
Brook 4-1-1
Shannon 3-2-1
Carden-5-2-1
Hague 4-1-1
Allen 3-2-1
Torre 3-2-1
Hankins 3-2-1
Lay 3-2-1
Zavie 2-1-1
Taylor 2-1-1
Torres 2-1-1
Lynch 1-0-1
McCoy 1-0-1
Hartman 1-0-1
Davalillo 1-0-1
Totals 37 13 14 12

Monday, July 2, 1970

Philadelphia	New York
6	1
3	2

St. Louis 4-1-1
Brook 4-1-1
Shannon 3-2-1
Carden-5-2-1
Hague 4-1-1
Allen 3-2-1
Torre 3-2-1
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McCoy 1-0-1
Hartman 1-0-1
Davalillo 1-0-1
Totals 37 13 14 12

Pats Sign Olsen, Get Okay To Use Harvard Stadium

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Patriots today signed their top draft choice, Phil Olsen of Utah State, and at the same time announced they had reached "substantial agreement" for the use of Harvard Stadium for their 1970 home games. In a joint statement issued by Harvard Treasurer, George F. Bennett and Patriots President William H. Sullivan Jr., the team said the agreement was contingent upon "prompt and successful completion of the financing of the Foxboro Stadium for use by the Patriots in their 1971 season."

The agreement provides only for the playing of Boston's seven regular home games and does not include any exhibition or post season games. The announcement concluded several years of negotiations between the Ivy League college and pro football club for the use of the largest and best stadium in the Boston area.

U.S. Hopes At Henley Dim As Penn Loses

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (UPI)—American hopes were dimmed but not extinguished Thursday as the Henley Royal Regatta ended its second cold and windy day. The University of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth College both failed to get past British opposition in the Grand Challenge Cup, main event of the four-day annual regatta. But Yale University and Holy Spirit High School of New Jersey made the semifinals of their respective events.

Dempsey Honored On 75th Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion, was presented with a bronze medal on the 75th anniversary of his birth Thursday by Mayor John Lindsay. In the ceremony at City Hall, Lindsay called Dempsey "a true champion and great New Yorker." He then asked how Dempsey stayed fit. Dempsey, who was 79 on June 24, but still looked like a man of most of the politicians in the room, replied, "I stay fit by walking."

Jockey Uninjured In Tumble During Minidoka Horse Races

RUPERT — Jockey Dave Wheeler of Ririe, Ind., was unharmed after being thrown from his horse during the first race at Minidoka today. Wheeler's horse, a 5-year-old colt, was killed by another horse after hitting the track. He was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where it appeared he had a possible broken collar bone but, otherwise, was "all right." The horse, owned by W. B. Whiteley, was not injured.

Powell Leads American Loop All-Star Vote

NEW YORK (UPI)—Boog Powell of Baltimore went to the top today as the biggest voter catcher in the All-Star American League poll, slipping by Bill Freehan, Detroit catcher. The Orioles first baseman had 747,398 votes to 742,373 for Freehan in the latest tally. The hottest race for a starting berth in the July 14 classic in Cincinnati continues to be the private war between Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox and Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox. Aparicio, 36, had the slimmest of margins at shortstop, with 362,711 to Petrocelli 376,246. At third base, Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew led Baltimore's Brooks Robinson by 60,000 and in second base, Minnesota's Rod Carew was the leader, even though Carew will miss the game because of an injury.

There was no change among the front-runners four outfield berths, with Frank Robinson of Baltimore, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston leading. The next three outfield hopefuls are Minnesota's Tony Oliva, New York's Roy White and Detroit's Willie Horton. The official results will be announced on Tuesday, July 7, and the pitchers and remaining squad members will be announced later in the week.

Gilbert Ties Mark To Open Canada Meet

LONDON, Ont. (UPI)—Gibby Gilbert of Hollywood, Fla., shot a competitive course record 68 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over former Masters Champions Art Wall and George Archer after the first round of the \$125,000 Canadian Open golf championship. Two pros were tied at 67. Gary Pichor was top Canadian at that mark, and was tied with John Kennedy of Edmonton, Pa. Pitcher, a native of Toronto, plays out of the Lacunya Country Club in the Bahamas.

Rosewall And Newcombe Gain Tennis Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Veteran Ken Rosewall gained the Wimbledon men's singles final for the first time in 14 years Thursday and assured Australian a title for the third straight year when he joined John Newcombe in the championship round. Rosewall, winner of every major tennis title but the All-England crown, set up Saturday's final match-up with Newcombe by stringing a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Roger Taylor of Britain. Newcombe, who lost to Rod Laver in the 1968 championship round, earned the right to compete for Saturday's \$7,200 first prize by downing Andres Gimeno of Spain, 6-4, 6-6, 6-6, in a match interrupted by 40 minutes because of rain. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., tuned up for Friday's women's singles final against Margaret Court of Australia by defeating Rosemary Casals of San Francisco in a 6-2, 6-6 semifinal women's doubles triumph over Aussies Karen Krantzcke and Kerry Melville. The American girls have a title date with Francoise Durr of France and Virginia Wade of Britain, who beat Helen Gourlay, Australia, 6-4, 6-6.

STANDINGS

Men's Tennis

Player	W	L	T
Bob Stone	1	0	0
Bob McEwen	1	0	0
Tommy Spaulding	1	0	0
Tommy Nelson	1	0	0
Tommy Dick	1	0	0
Tommy Cochran	1	0	0
Tommy Hill	1	0	0
Tommy Burns	1	0	0
Tommy King	1	0	0
Tommy Jones	1	0	0
Tommy Adams	1	0	0
Tommy Baker	1	0	0
Tommy Carter	1	0	0
Tommy Evans	1	0	0
Tommy Green	1	0	0
Tommy White	1	0	0
Tommy Black	1	0	0
Tommy Red	1	0	0
Tommy Blue	1	0	0
Tommy Purple	1	0	0
Tommy Orange	1	0	0
Tommy Yellow	1	0	0
Tommy Green	1	0	0
Tommy Blue	1	0	0
Tommy Red	1	0	0
Tommy Black	1	0	0
Tommy White	1	0	0
Tommy Brown	1	0	0

Open Tennis Nixed For Davis Cup

LONDON (UPI)—A United States proposal to throw open the Davis Cup tennis competition to touring professionals was shelved Thursday at a meeting of the Davis Cup nations. The American proposal was on the agenda at an extraordinary general meeting that followed the annual gathering of delegates, but it was never heard.

A's 10, Chicago 6

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Oakland Athletics outslugged the Chicago White Sox 10-6 Thursday with a 13-hit barrage which gave relief specialist Marcel Lachemann his initial triumph of the season and dealt Barry Moore his eighth setback.

Boston 5, Royals 2

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI)—Lanky Tommy Hall pitched perfect ball for five innings before tiring and departing and teammates Harmon Killebrew, Leo Cardenas and Cesar Tovar backed him up with home runs Thursday as Minnesota completed a four-game sweep of Kansas City by downing the Royals 5-2.

Knobole League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Chicago	2	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Baltimore	1	0	0
New York	1	0	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0
Milwaukee	1	0	0
Cleveland	1	0	0
San Diego	1	0	0
Minnesota	1	0	0
Kansas City	1	0	0
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Cleveland	1	0	0
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Los Angeles	1	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
San Francisco	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Falsecard Helps Trick Opponents

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 3	
♠ 106	♠ 943
♥ 953	♥ J2
♦ 90543	♦ AK108
♣ KQJ	♣ 7654
WEST	
♠ KQJ5	♥ 943
♦ 1064	♠ J2
♥ Q	♦ AK108
♣ 1082	♣ 7654
EAST	
♠ 943	♥ J2
♥ 943	♠ J2
♦ AK108	♦ AK108
♣ 7654	♣ 7654
SOUTH (1)	
♠ A72	♥ 943
♥ AKQJ	♠ J2
♦ 372	♦ AK108
♣ A6	♣ 7654

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass
Opening lead - ♠ K

One of the myths about the bridge expert is that he can tell where every card is the moment dummy hits the table.

That is partially correct. He can tell where every card in dummy is later on, he is likely to have a mighty good idea about the concealed hands but, until we start playing with see-through cards, he has to be somewhat in the dark in the early stages of play.

South could see that three trump would probably make but he was playing in three hearts and, since the game was duplicate, it would help his score a lot if he could make an extra trick.

The right way to try for...

this extra trick was to play the seven of spades at trick one. West would almost surely continue spades, since he would think that his partner's three-spot had been a come-on. South would take his ace, ruff a spade, draw trumps and discard one diamond and dummy's third club. It would be just too much for West to find it diamond suit at trick two.

South overlooked this line of play and grabbed his ace of spades right away. Then he ran the three clubs to get rid of the diamond and continued by leading a second spade.

West was in with the jack. By this time he knew his partner surely held the diamond ace and probably the king in back of it. Hence, it was no problem for West to play his queen of diamonds. East overtook with the king, cashed his ace and continued with the 10. Whereupon West was sure to make a trump trick and South was held to his contract.

4-CARD SENSE

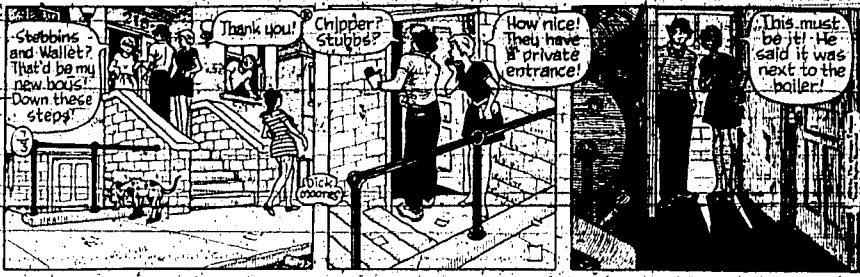
Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass

You South hold:
♠ AK54 ♦ Q842 ♣ K397

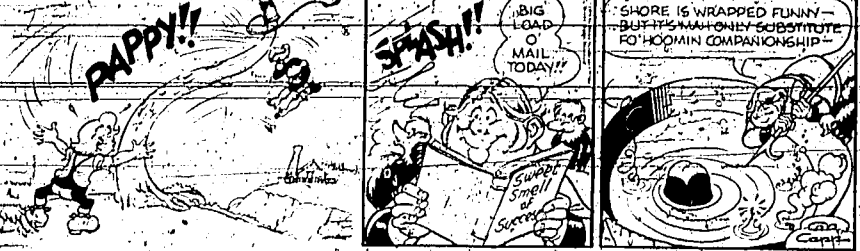
What do you do now?
A—Bid three spades. Your partner has asked you to choose a suit. Tell him you are prepared for anyone.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid three spades. He bids four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

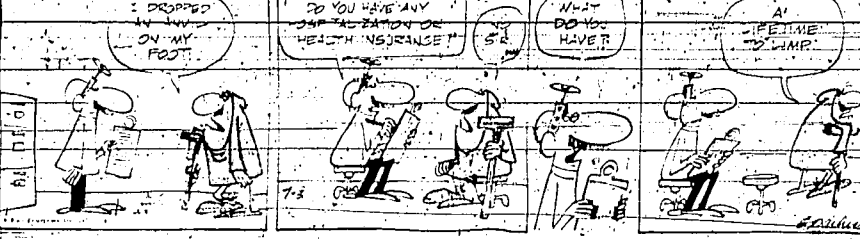
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ARNER



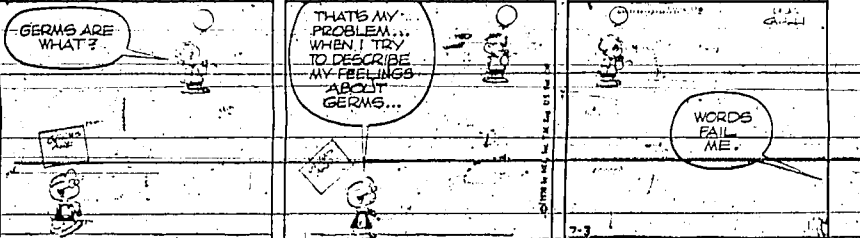
THE WIZARD OF ID



APTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE

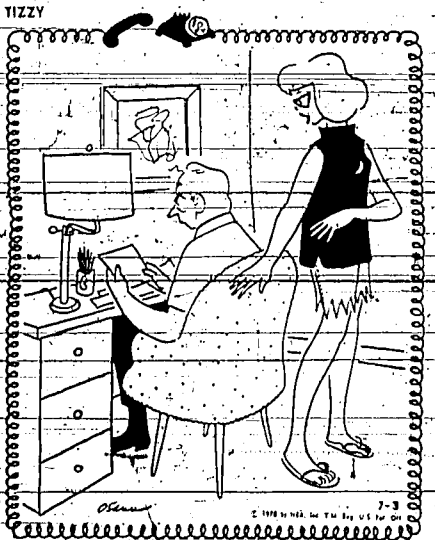
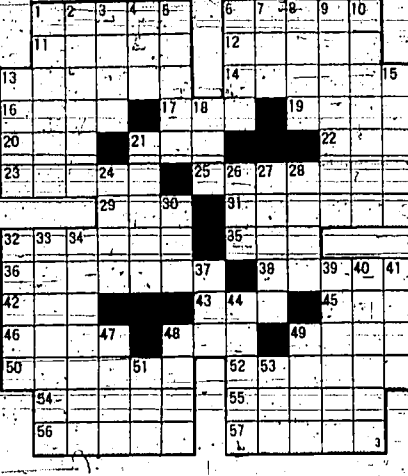


REX MORGAN



College Songs

ACROSS	32 Bridge	4 Meadow	28 Eye
1 Vale	37 Holmd	5 False wing	30 amorously
6 Sing	35 Total	6 Insects	30 Coverage
7 Humbling	36 Flank	7 Tear	32 Small drink
8 (Ga.)	38 Irritable	8 Ireland	33 Old
11 Water bird	42 Imitate	9 Brain	34 Testament prophet
12 Clothes	43 Possessive pronoun	10 (comb. form)	34 Relate
13 In Prison	45 Possesses	11 (comb. form)	37 (comb. form)
14 The ... of the Hill	46 Soup	12 (comb. form)	39 Pured
15 (Youn.)	47 (var.)	13 (comb. form)	40 Asylum
16 Unbaked flour (India)	48 (var.)	14 (comb. form)	41 River in Belgium
17 Lick up	49 Naaman for instance	15 (comb. form)	44 Explains to
18 (var.)	50 (comb. form)	16 (comb. form)	47 Nipa palm
19 (var.)	51 (comb. form)	17 (comb. form)	48 Employer
20 (var.)	52 (comb. form)	18 (comb. form)	49 Solitary
21 Sailor	53 (comb. form)	19 (comb. form)	51 Primate
22 British medical group (abbr.)	54 (comb. form)	20 (comb. form)	53 Lubricant
23 (var.)	55 (comb. form)	21 (comb. form)	
24 (var.)	56 (comb. form)	22 (comb. form)	
25 (var.)		23 (comb. form)	
26 (var.)		24 (comb. form)	
27 (var.)		25 (comb. form)	
28 (var.)		26 (comb. form)	
29 (var.)		27 (comb. form)	
30 (var.)		28 (comb. form)	
31 (var.)		29 (comb. form)	

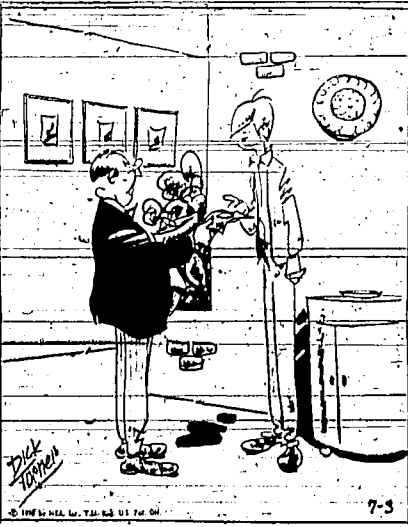


"That phone bill can't be ALL my fault—I had lazy-girls for three days!"

OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



"And when I said I wanted you to get something to keep you busy this summer, I didn't mean another girl friend!"

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLKAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 24	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 26	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 27	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

STAR GAZER

BY CLAY R. POLKAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

JAN. 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
FEB. 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAR. 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
APR. 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
MAY 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUN 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
JUL 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
AUG 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SEP 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
OCT 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
NOV 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DEC 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

BY MARJORIE LITMAN

Times-News Correspondent who entertains the entertainers when they want an occasional "night on the town" Answer — they get together and hold their own jam session with different musical groups taking turns at the instruments while the others get a chance to dance, or just sit back, relax and listen.

The Country Music Association of Magic Valley holds an annual event when all members meet for a dinner, dance, and installation of new officers.

This year's meeting was held at the Turf Club where Jim Winkle was installed president; Dick Shaffer, vice-president; and Carletta Cox, secretary. Serving on the board of directors are Rudy Williamson, Frank Hodge and Robert Knight.

Bands and individuals included in the association are The Misfits, The Country Cousins, The Outcasts, The Sinners, The Rondovos, Last Resorts, The Saints, Melody Masters, Shadows, Walden Brothers, King's Harvesters, Frank Hodge and Carletta Cox.

They come from towns all over the area, Gooding, Shoshone, Buhl, Jerome, Filer, Kimberly, Wendell, Hagerman, Eden, Richfield and Twin Falls.

The main purpose of the organization is to promote the cause of country and Western music and its counterpart, sacred music, throughout the Magic Valley and Idaho, and to promote a spirit of co-operation between the various musicians and music groups in the area.

The group also strives to further the cause of charitable organizations, primarily in the immediate Magic Valley area, such as presenting the proceeds from the ninth annual Country Music Jamboree last February to the Harbor House in memory of Everett Main, well-known entertainer and KART radio disk jockey, who was killed in an accident last year.

A check for \$2,372.00 was given to the Harbor House board of directors, and in appreciation for this, Judge Eugene McCoy, Twin Falls probate judge, presented a memorial plaque to the association at the dinner meeting. He stated a large children's room at Harbor House will be named in honor of Everett Main.

Each year since 1962, the association has donated all net proceeds to a charitable organization including the YMCA-YWCA, the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert (three years), the Easter Seal Foundation (four years) and Harbor House this year.

At the present time, the board of directors of the association is making a study of worthy groups and individuals to choose a recipient for next year's jamboree.

Besides the annual jamboree, the various groups play for benefits and fund-raising projects in the area towns such as those sponsored by Kiwanis clubs, Girl Scouts, the Motorcycle Club, and others. Many play for dances or are employed at clubs.

On a rare day off, a group may decide to take a "post-man's holiday" and put on a special performance for hospitalized or shut-in persons, such as a recent Sunday afternoon when the Walden Brothers drove to Gooding to play for the patients at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Those attending the dinner dance meeting were given an opportunity to "talk shop," reminisce over past performances and exchange plans and ideas for future ones. Following a social hour, the group had a smorgasbord dinner and then proceeded with a business meeting and officer installation. Dancing concluded the evening.

Hi Wind

PRESTWICK, Scotland (UPI)—Richard Torbett, 13, found a parachute while walking with friends Wednesday on a Prestwick beach and decided to put it on.

A sudden gust of wind came along, dragging Richard off before his friends could help him. He was rescued a short time later when the parachute caught on the edge of a nearby house.

No Time To Panic

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—Christine Palmer, 18, was the only one home Wednesday when her mother, Barbara, 39, began to give birth prematurely. So she acted as midwife, delivering twin girls.



EUGENE MCCOY, Twin Falls Probate Judge, center, presents an Everett Main memorial plaque to the Magic Valley Country Music Association on behalf of Harbor House, Twin Falls. A children's room at the home will be named in honor of Mr. Main, well-known entertainer who was killed in an auto accident last year. Junior Walden, left, and Jim Winkle, right, past and present presidents of the club, are shown with the judge.



JIM WINKLE, new president of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, receives the gavel from Junior Walden, last year's president, as Carletta Cox, association secretary, watches. Officers were installed at a dinner-dance meeting at the Turf Club. Members of more than 11 bands in the area gathered for the annual installation and get-together.

Sea Voyage Curbs Smoke Habit

By DONALD E. MULLEN NEW YORK (UPI)—Imagine a boatload of heavy smokers off on a two-week Caribbean cruise without a single cigarette available.

Would they be climbing the rigging the first night out? Pleading with the captain to put in the first port? Start smoking their napskins? What may sound like the scenario for a situation comedy is actually a real cruise designed to help those who want to quit smoking.

The tobacco-less voyage was thought up by the Institute for New Motivations (200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.), a recently formed organization with a philosophy that people in a special environment can help each other break bad habits.

prices ranging from \$695 to \$1,690. The Institute's medical director, New York psychiatrist William J. Nemon, thinks the idea of 250-300 confirmed smokers trapped on a smokeless ship will not only be peaceful but a fun vacation.

"This is not to be a floating mental hospital or a psychiatric clinic," Dr. Nemon said in an interview. "Nobody will be doing any black magic. Most of all it's a vacation in an atmosphere of positive thinking and having a good time.

"You can say I can really have fun, a good vacation without smoking two packs a day. I can have a meal without smoking or dial a telephone without lighting a cigarette. We hope that from the time persons fill out their applications they'll be thinking in a positive way.

Fishing Chances Show Improvement

The Weekly Idaho Fishing Roundup By United Press International

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said Wednesday lakes and streams of the Gem State's Panhandle and Eastern Regions have cleared and waters have subsided, offering the best fishing possibilities so far this year. The department said most of the waters in other areas of the state are at flood stage and discolored, and suggested back country roads be checked locally.

The area-by-area report: Panhandle Region: Coeur d'Alene Lake in the Plehurst area is good for kokanee, and German Lake is good for perch, bluehead and an occasional bass, while fishing is slow by boat on Fernan and in the Spokane River. Coeur d'Alene River and the St. Joe River and tributaries are fair to good in the Wallace area for planted rainbow and some cutthroat.

Coeur d'Alene River is producing good kokanee in its St. Marion area, and some fair catches of trout are reported on St. Maries River. Pend Oreille Lake is reported producing good catches of kokanee in the Spirit Lake area, while kokanee fishing on Spirit Lake is slow except for morning hours. Fly fishing is listed good on Spirit and Lower Twin Lakes.

Most lowland lakes in the Bonners Ferry area are good early in the morning and late evening, but fishing is slow in the Priest Lake area due to cold and windy weather.

Clearwater Region: Heavy rains control fishing effort and success on the Crooked River areas checked are Soldiers Meadow Reservoir, Washington Creek, Winchester Lake, Crooked River, Lochsa River, the south fork of the Clearwater, Moose Creek Reservoir, and the Clearwater.

McCall Region: Most roads in the Riggins area are in poor condition, many of them impassable. Recent rains have made the Little Salmon River muddy, but salmon fishing and trout fishing should be fair when water clears.

Most lakes are planted in the Stanley area, but water is generally high and the best fishing is in lakes. The main Salmon tributaries are high but fishable, but waters are listed clearing as they fall.

Cubans Harass Hijacked GIs

MIAMI (UPI)—Four U.S. servicemen aboard a hijacked San Francisco-to-Miami jetliner were held incommunicado in Havana and one Army officer was 'strongarmed and handcuffed' and photographed by Cubans.

David Boots of Fort Myers, Fla., a Navy enlisted man, said he and an unnamed Army captain and two other servicemen were isolated in a small room at Havana's Jose Mari Airport Wednesday for nine hours. The remaining passengers were taken into Havana.

The 39 passengers and crewmembers returned to Miami Wednesday night. Boots said the Cubans photographed them but the captain "did not want his picture taken." When he objected, they took the strongarm on him.

Most of the 10 guards in the room at the time jumped the officer, Boots said. At one point, he was taken off alone. The captain was questioned by FBI agents on the plane's return.

The National Airlines jet had never scheduled stops en route to Miami. The hijacking took place after the plane had taken off from New Orleans when a "dark Latin" brandishing a .45 caliber pistol had holding a

bomb forced stewardess Connie Matthews into the cockpit. The pilot, Capt. Carl Greenwood, who was hijacked to Cuba last year when he was riding a flight as a check pilot, said the hijacker said he wanted to leave the United States for a Socialist society.

He banged through the cabin door and said he would kill us all if we didn't go to Cuba, Greenwood said. "He was very nervous, very irrational, very nervous. But we finally got him calmed down."

Lynch first became interested in tornadoes while writing for the Lubbock, Tex., paper in an area often raked by twisters.

Lynch first became interested in tornadoes while writing for the Lubbock, Tex., paper in an area often raked by twisters. To his surprise, he found so much technical information available to laymen on tornadoes in general or Texas tornadoes in particular.

WORLD ALMANAC



Amelia Jenks Bloomer crusaded for women's rights in America in the 1850s. She gained fame for publicizing the "Bloomer costume" which became a symbol of radicalism. The World Almanac notes that Bloomer's rights leaders but were abandoned when they drew attention away from their main issues.



The 3,900-mile-long Amazon River carries about one-fifth of the fresh water discharged by rivers into the seas of the world. The World Almanac notes that the Amazon has a volume of water 11 times greater than the Mississippi River and drains almost half of the South American continent.



The first vice-president of the United States of Indian ancestry was Charles Curtis. The World Almanac notes he was born on Indian land in Kansas and spent his early youth with the Kaw Indian tribe. Curtis served under President Herbert Hoover and was inaugurated on March 4, 1929.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREK... An older timer is one who can recall when hey-hey fever and football didn't arrive on the scene until fall.

It's all right if kids play favorites—just so long as it's not the top pops at times in succession.

We've noticed that most of the passengers on the first



One difference between success and failure is in how one measures contentment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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BABY CATFISH ARE KITTENS OF THE SEA

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each "funny" used. Send yours to Today's FUNNY, 1001 West 3rd St., Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO... JOSE R. JERMANIDZ, Petitioner... YOU are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in the Probate Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, by the undersigned, seeking the appointment of a guardian for the estate of the said JOSE R. JERMANIDZ, and also for the appointment of a guardian for the person of the said JOSE R. JERMANIDZ.

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

- | | | | | | | | |
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| Help Wanted 18 | Help Wanted 18 | Farm Work Wanted 23 | Homes For Sale 50 | Homes For Sale 50 | Homes For Sale 50 | Homes For Sale 50 | Homes For Sale 50 |
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Earning Potential 7,000-11,000 Per Year Commission VS Hour

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Sears Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

- MAN FOR general farm work and irrigation. Modern house (4100 sq. ft.).** Call 334-3315.
- WANTED: Driver for hay or grain truck. Opportunity to learn to drive diesel trucks. Year around job. Top wages. Call 934-3024, Gooding.**
- COUNSELORS for Child Welfare. 19 or over, \$100 for 3 weeks work. Also nurse RN or LPN, skilled work. Campbell Girls office, 733-6714.**
- THANE MADDOX is a winner of a free theater ticket.**
- EXPERIENCED Warehouseman/wholesale electrical supply house, major lines, salary open, fringe benefits, most relocate to south-west Wyoming, permanent, Box 156, Green River, Wyo.**
- FULLER BRUSH needs male and female, part time, \$40 - \$70 week. Call 334-7226, 733-7405.**
- MAN FOR general farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 432-7244.**
- FOOD STAMP COMMUNITY WORKER: Contact and educate Food Stamp Recipients in the area of eligibility and maximum use of food stamps. High school graduates preferred. Starting salary \$350. Apply at local Employment Office.**
- COORDINATOR: Contact and educate Food Stamp Recipients in the area of eligibility and maximum use of food stamps. High school graduates preferred. Starting salary \$350. Apply at local Employment Office.**
- WANTED: MOONLIGHTERS - Waiters and waitresses evening shifts and weekends. Excellent job opportunities. Apply Cactus Pub, 405 West 1st, or phone 733-5163 or 733-1214.**

- CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING - YOUR DEALER FOR HYLAND SPRING SAVER Garbage Shredder plant juices.**
- LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING Firm Call 324-4703**
- Work Wanted** 24
- YOUR HAND saw and circle saws sharpened - automatic machine process - shans - sharpening - sorting - 74375th Avenue North - 334-2454.**
- DO ALL TYPES OF HOUSE WORK: Ironing, painting, etc. 733-9330 or 733-8979, after 5 p.m.**
- IRONINGS, shirts a specialty. \$1.25 per hour. Phone 423-5670.**
- ROTO TILLING, gardens, blade work, seeding new lawns. Floyd Gambrell, 733-8984, evenings.**
- Business Opportunities** 30
- HERE IS a rare opportunity to make huge profits. This will require a small investment. Will be cash reference. If you like to make big money with minimum effort work with the largest distributor in Boise, Idaho. 82705 and you'll be glad you did!**
- START YOUR OWN CAREER in a fast growing business Unlimited prestige in expanding market. Sales experience or training helpful. Write Box 2 19 C o Times News.**
- WHITEY'S DRIVE INN & Cafe, Ketchum, Idaho. Box 492. Make offer.**
- SALE, TRADE or lease Cafe and Souvenir Shop Fully equipped. A money maker. Location Bliss, Idaho. HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. Gooding 934-3112**
- MUSIC LESSONS** 40
- GUITAR INSTRUCTION, steel and electric guitar instruction. Certified instructor. Call Gooding, 934-5796 or Shoshone, Johnny's Country Store, 888-7304.**

- NEW AND USED CAR SALES MAN - Highest commission. HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. Gooding, Idaho 934-4112**
- PLANT machinery maintenance - Commercial and residential. Fringe benefits: \$7.50 per hour. Apply at Twin National Lawn Supply, 201 2nd Avenue West, Twin Falls.**
- HIGH COMMISSIONS, NO INVESTMENT INVENTORY ON CONSIGNMENT. Calling on the farm trade in your area, wonderful profit in accessories and good repeat business. If you have the ambition we have the right products. May consider good man calling on farms and ranches with other lines. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Write today to: Trans Commercial Unit Co., P. O. Box 732, Detroit, Michigan 48211. Please enclose "rent" check, history and phone number.**
- SUMMER SALES - We're looking for your summer time setting AVON's summer time cosmetics and toiletries. Earn up to \$15. Call now 733-7272 or write Mrs. Phyllis McIntire, 1422 Kimberly.**
- WANTED COMBINATION body and tender man. Inquire Jim's Body Shop, Dunbar, 513-684.**
- MARRIED MAN to drive truck and work in grain elevator and service station. Year around job, wages available 7:00-2:00, days 7:00-2:00, after 6:00 Sunday.**
- EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR and tractor operator. Permanent position. Family home. Phone 543-6023. Dunbar.**
- Wanted: 20 part time workers - work into full time and possible assistant management. Apply in person 1132 "B" Lakus Boulevard - Pringle Inn.**

- HAY HAULING and stacking. Edgar Ballora, 734-3376**
- FOR HAY hauling and stacking call 423-5959, Kimberly.**
- CUSTOM hay hauling, hay stacking. Call 929-5224.**
- WANTED: CUSTOM hay swathing and combining. John Triplett, 734-2752, Twin Falls.**
- CUSTOM hay baling. Call Bernard Holman, 733-3438.**
- HAY HAULING and stacking. Edgar Ballora, 734-3376**
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BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area - contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products:

TREE SERVICE TOWN & COUNTRY Tree Service Trimming, Topping, Removing, Free Estimates - Insured 733-6088 - Box 211, Twin Falls Large Service We Do Them All! Expert Shrubbery Trimming	PAINTING Dean Mays - Painting, Decorating (Interior/Exterior), Jobe Lindy Lane, 733-6784.	EXPERT sewing machine repair & sales. New and used Commercial. Scissors sharpened. Vic's Sewing Machine Service, 528 4th Avenue East - 733-7055.
APPLIANCE SERVICE EUGENE SMITH: washers, dryers, ranges, disposals, etc. 10-15 years experience. Home phone, 733-0038.	FOR ALL types of remodeling - concrete work and additions call 734-3341, 734-3372.	NEW 3-BEDROOM - lovely living room with double fireplace beautifully carpeted, handy kitchen with electric built ins, dining area, 2 baths, double attached garage, nice yard and patio. Ready a dream home. \$26,900.
CHIROPRACTOR ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls - Phone 733-4741.	FOR ALL types of remodeling - concrete work and additions call 734-3341, 734-3372.	128 ACRES of southside land! Only 7 miles from Twin Falls. Full water rights. Reservoir water. Can be irrigated. Worth the money. Contact Elmer Sommer, 733-3997 or 800-101 of Idaho Records, 733-0116. Across from Sears.
ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD Book Encyclopedia and World Atlas. All in Whitehead, P.O. Box 1175, Twin Falls.	SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, etc. Rent or sale. Crowley Pharmacy, 733-9971.	540 ACRES in Fairfield area, lots of springs, no improvements. A ready for \$50,000. Magic Valley Realty & Insurance, 934-4781.
FLUORESCENT CLEANING Furnaces cleaned and service, \$11.00. Oil service, \$7.14 year experience. 733-7234.	WHEEL CHAIRS, exercising equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale. Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 117 Main East, 733-6374 or 733-9114.	50 ACRES - nearly new home - corner lot - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - \$175,000. Term. F. & N Real Estate. See location. 733-4800 - Jerome.
LAWN CARE: Let me power core and fertilize your lawn. Phone 733-6671.	SPRAY-ON disinfectants, weeds and all types of insects. Systemic lawn fertilization. Gem Spraying Service, 733-9486.	978 ACRES of irrigated land - good modern brick home, tenant home, corral for 500 head, located in the center of Magic Valley - this can be used for row crops or used as a stock ranch. Must see to appreciate. JEROME REALTY & INSURANCE, 215 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4086.
MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS ASPHALT - staples, applied - commercial - single - repaired - coated - 733-8433; 733-0578.	TV SERVICE HOME ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE - REPAIR - O.E.M. - Authorized Dealer for Hoover, Philco and Kenmore. 412 2nd Avenue East, 733-9427.	350 ACRES deeded, 255 cultivated, Hay, corn and pasture. 240 acre state lease joining ranch. Home, corral and buildings. A good cattle ranch. Price \$175,000. Terms: Gene Larsen Sales Co. Phone 733-8337 or 734-3171.
Mobile Home Transporting Highly Mobile Homes - Locally owned - insured carrier. 733-3770.	COMPLETE REPAIRING. Our prices are the lowest per bird. Poultry Supply, 233-3346.	FOR THE BEST IN FARMS - IT'S BARNES
WEDDING CAKES WEDDING CAKES and cakes for all occasions. Ellen Day, 733-4128.	24-HOUR Answering Service. The advertiser will be notified to call you. If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, dial 733-2386. Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.	30 ACRES under sprinkler, priced at less than \$300 per acre. Stocking lands available. A. G. Collins Realty, 825 5th, 733-6671. Inland Farm, 824-4444. Rodney Paul, 825-5374. Carlisle Butler, 723-3979.

The TIMES-NEWS Classified Department

WILL BE CLOSED Saturday, July 4th

FREE THEATRE TICKETS DAILY

Your choice of the all new Cinema, Motor-Vu or Grandvue.

WATCH FOR YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION.

- Several names will be scattered throughout the Times-News Classified Section.
- Names will be picked at random from the Magic Valley phone directory and the Times-News Classified file.
- When you find your name in the Classified Section you have 48 hours to call, write, or come to the Times-News office to pick up your ticket.
- Tickets are good for a period of two weeks from the date the name appears in the Times-News Classified Section.
- Tickets are all complimentary.
- Tickets are valid at either the New Cinema, Motor-Vu or Grandvue Theatre.
- Winner will be notified FREE to the theatre of his choice when winning certificate is presented at the theatre box office for FREE admission ticket. (No show charge will be made.)

NO SHOWING AT THE CINEMA

PATENT

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Lost and Found

LOST: Adult Chihuahua. Victim of Shoshone. Kimberly Ring, Log Reward 423-2471, Kimberly.

LOST: Yellow dog of horse trader. License No. 2143. Reward. Call D. C. Palmer, 343-5007.

VINTON'S 5 HANFIELD, a winner of a free theater ticket.

Special Notices

HYPNOSIS
For weight, smoking and memory. Phone 733-0420.

TREE SERVICE
Hemming and removing, shrubbery work. Call Jack Parrell 733-7925.

WILL-SMELLY stray Shepherds, not claimed by July 31st, 423-4800.

Resorts

CLARK WILDER Good and beautiful. Saddle horses and back packing. Lushly. Telephone 733-3514. Service, or write, Pringle Inn.

Personal

EXERCISE the new way. Built exercise and health equipment. Speed bike, massage rollers, belt vibrator, electronic BANXER. Furniture. 324-4444.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Falls. Contact: 733-4030. Information: 733-4030. Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-9487.

PRIVATE Investigator - 24 Hour Confidential. Phone 733-4431 - night 733-5477.

LEON SMITH'S wife's name is Jane.

HAVE A HAPPY 4th of July From Vern Deisher.

FOSTER CARE for children: in Twin Falls, through 17, urgently needed. Board and care expenses covered. Free clothing and medical care. Contact The Dept. of Public Assistance, 733-2323, 634 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE, child care center, ages 1 and up. Phone 733-7080, 733-9100.

WILL TAKE care of children for working mothers in my home. 234-3703.

WANT BABY SITTER from 1 p.m. and after. 733-9100. Diana Johnson, 733-7998.

Employment Agencies 17

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When Travelling, Watch Those Bags!



DISPLAYING the cake presented to him by the employees of the Times-News is Frank H. Briggs, with his wife, Clara. Mr. Briggs is retiring from the Times-News after 26 years of service.

Frank Briggs Retires After Half-Century Of Service

By ANDREA PALMER
Times-News Staff Writer

Nearly half a century of public service has come to an end for Frank H. Briggs of Twin Falls, a long-time advertising salesman for the Times-News.

With his retirement, Frank can now look forward to traveling in his new camper and just taking it easy.

Frank joined the Times-News just over 26 years ago, on Feb. 1, 1944, almost as a second career. He had already completed 20 years in business with the J. C. Penney Company and the C. C. Anderson chain of Idaho.

Frank was trained for business by a J. C. Penney outlet in Indiana, and later opened a Penney's store of his own in Kansas, staying on during the bleak depression years.

In May, 1939, he came to Magic Valley as manager of the C. C. Anderson store in Buhl, where he worked until 1941 when he broke his back. Shortly afterwards he moved to Twin Falls to work first in a clothing store, then came to work at the Times-News.

As an advertising salesman, Frank was in charge of the department twice. He also initiated the Outdoor section of the newspaper, which ran for nearly seven years, and then started the farm section, which is the present tabloid appearing each Friday.

Frank is an active member of the community. He has been a member of several boards while at Twin Falls, among which were the Community Chest, the Kiwanis Club, the Boy Scouts, the Twin Falls and Magic Valley Safety Council and the Methodist Church.

The father of six children who range geographically from Alaska to Korea, Mr. Briggs wants to take a rest now, after 50 years of working for the public. He and his wife plan to travel in their new modern camper. Later on he hopes to do some free-lance work.

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—It happens time and again every day in airport terminals around the world—some of the disembarking passengers turn out to be PAWOBs. No one calls for the police although the spouses of a private eye could prove helpful.

PAWOB is an airline acronym for a Passenger Arriving Without Baggage. And as unhappy as he or she may be, the airlines are even unhappier. It hurts their pride and pocketbook.

There are no over-all figures available on the total number of PAWOBs since the first one flew off in one direction and his bags went off in another. But last year alone the U.S. carriers paid out around \$20 million in claims arising from "misdirected" or "mishandled" luggage.

Once you have checked in with the airlines—and hold on to your baggage claim tags—it is the responsibility of the carrier to deliver your bags to you on arrival at your destination. Actually, only a very small percentage of the millions of pieces handled (an estimated 26 million in 1969) is lost, strayed or stolen.

But that is small consolation for the PAWOBs or the airlines. Airlines spokesmen admit that despite steady improvement, baggage handling is still one of their biggest headaches. It not only hurts financially but in customer relations.

"Consider some of the things that can go wrong," said one source recently. "For instance, your bag could be misdirected; the destination tag torn off during handling; it could be taken off by mistake along the way or failed to be unloaded at the proper destination if the flight is continuing; or be picked up by error by another passenger in the baggage claim area."

And then there are problems involved in inter-line transfer operations—that is, when a passenger checks his luggage at his original destination while flying on two or more different airlines.

"The passenger may make his connections even if his arriving flight may have been delayed," he said, "but his bags may not."

Nobody wants to be a PAWOB so here are some precautions to take.

—In addition to printing your name and address clearly on your personal luggage tag, put some easily-identifiable marks on the outside of the bag. A major cause for missing luggage is the passenger who grabs the first suitcase which looks like his and dashes off without anyone checking the claim tag. Tie a couple of bright ribbons to the handle, baggie stickers or other markers on the top or sides, or dab the corners with paint.

—Tape a business or personal card or other identification marker with your telephone number inside each bag in case the luggage tag and destination tag are torn off or become illegible during handling. It will make it easier for the airlines to find you. Most airlines provide identification stickers free on request.

—Remove all the old destination tags before the next flight. They may impress some less-travelled fellow passengers and friends but they could confuse baggage handlers and your bags could be misdirected, unloaded at the wrong airport or left aboard the plane at the right one.

—If your flight plans include changes of planes and airlines, have your ticket written up to allow sufficient time between connections for checked-through luggage to be transferred.

Generally, about one hour is enough if connections are at the same airport but you will need

more leeway if it involves transferring to another, such as between Kennedy and Newark airports. There is no way of anticipating delays because of weather, mechanical trouble and other causes so many veteran travelers play safe by picking up their luggage between connecting flights.

Incidentally, some airlines will compensate the traveler for "reasonable" necessary purchases to tide him over until his luggage is found. Aka, and Domestic and International airlines have fixed liability limits on lost baggage claims but you can buy extra insurance if you are carrying valuable belongings.

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Book Review

By THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
THE FABULOUS FRAUDS, by Lawrence Jeppson (Weybright & Talley, \$10)

This well-researched book tells the stories of more than a dozen leading art-forgers of the past century from Bastianini to De Hory. All were Europeans because America has failed to turn out even one great counterfeiter. Many of the fakes are exhibited in the world's leading museums and will not be withdrawn until increasingly sophisticated methods of forgery detection unmask them.

Private collections are rife with counterfeiters and the turnover at top auction galleries is a public scandal. Many art experts, reacting to cruel experience, are afraid to give unequivocal opinions of authenticity. Even artists have mistakenly denounced their own works as fakes.

The author cleverly puts all this confusion into focus. As art has become increasingly commercialized, the role of the forger has grown in filling Europe's and America's multitudinous art galleries with works by sought-after painters and sculptors. There are no legal qualifications for becoming an art "expert" and some have been open to bribes. Scientific examination of paintings is still expensive and can be wrongly interpreted.

Jeppson, a veteran organizer of art exhibitions, offers little hope that the amateur collector can avoid being duped. His best advice is to go to a respected dealer.

FREDERICK M. WINSHIP (UPI)

The Truth Game, by John Hollowell (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95)

This is a collection of some of the finest writing and best interviews about Tinseltown. Hollowell, a 28-year-old Harvard graduate and onetime life magazine reporter, writes like a talented Rex Reed. He's a catch-everything observer with a fine knack for putting it down in writing.

It's not just a series of "I said, she said" interviews but a well-put-together blend of behind-the-scenes activities and pieces where the headlines talk about themselves. To wit: Raquel Welch, reclining somewhat sensuously on a sofa and commenting, "Actually, it's extraordinary that I exist."

Melina Mercouri, irrepressible spirit from Greece, commenting on Sophia Loren: "Italy and Greece—what do you expect? Lava?" Hollowell asks if the comment is off the record and she retorts, "With Mercouri, nothing is off the record."

A deeply perceptive piece on a George Peppard lookalike named Billy Kellogg from Battle Creek, Mich.—it's a notorious name—who has to learn how to make money when he can't make it in the movies.

Hollowell is a writer who produces easy-reading copy. One hopes this is the first of many published works.

Earning Power Gains Status

NEW YORK (UPI)—Young couples looking to buy a home may have more going for them than they realize. Mortgage lenders, taking a long-term view, have begun to give increasing weight to an applicant's potential earning capacity, along with a clean credit record.

These are among several new concepts in mortgage banking brought about by the changing economy. Increasing costs of homes and the inflationary spiral, according to Emanuel M. Brotman, Board Chairman of the J. I. Kislak Mortgage Corporation, and a member of the Mortgage Banking Advisory Committee of the Federal National Association (FNAI).

Today, says Brotman, many institutions are reviewing a young couple's ability to meet the costs of home ownership, give important consideration to the probability of future increased earnings. Their judgment is based on the probable growth pattern indicated by the applicant's background and his present position.

The mortgage underwriter is also strongly influenced by the applicant's record in satisfying other financial obligations.

Some other views expressed by Brotman with regard to the current homebuying situation include:

SUPPLY: There are houses for sale all over the country, but the supply is short in relationship to the number of prospective buyers. This is one reason for higher prices, but there are others. Costs have skyrocketed for labor, materials, land and other essentials of new home construction. Yet, several million people managed to buy houses in 1969, and several more million will do so this year.

FINANCING: In the current tight money market, mortgage financing is tough to find, but not impossible. Such financing is usually obtained from mortgage banking concerns, which serve the real estate broker handling the sale.

Because conventional loans in most areas require sizeable cash down payments, young couples and other buyers who do not have substantial cash available usually buy their homes with government insured (FHA) or government guaranteed (VA) loans.

First reaction to the current 8 1/2 per cent interest rate on FHA and VA loans may be that it is quite high. But, in comparison with the rates on conventionally financed mortgages, nationwide, it is definitely competitive and, in many cases, lower.

INCOME AND CARRYING CHARGES: Buyer must show a reasonable ability to pay the monthly carrying charges, which include principal and interest payments, local real estate taxes and property insurance.

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FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times  News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 3, 1970

Storm Damage Page 2
Plant Materials Center Tour Page 4

4-H Nature Trail Page 6
Foreign Engineers Visit Area Page 8



Wind, Rain, Hail

damaged, destroyed and set back several thousands acres of crops in Magic Valley last weekend. The four cover photos show some of the damage the wind, hail and rain did to the crops. On the cover, top left, Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station at Kimberly, University of Idaho, takes a close look at beans on the Chet McClain farm west of Castleford. Mr. McClain had several acres of beans destroyed by the hail and several acres just damaged some, but will recover. Top right cover photo shows a field of mixed grain that was blown down by the wind and rain. The field of grain is located south of Twin Falls. Bottom left cover photo is a field of corn in the Goodling area that was stripped, whipped and beaten by the storm that hit that area. In the other bottom cover picture, Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agent, left, and Mr. LeBaron look at a field of matting barley in the Castleford area that was stripped clean by the hail. The photo on the left shows Mr. LeBaron, right, and Mr. McClain, center, checking some of the damaged beans on Mr. McClain's farm. Looking on is Mr. Youtz. Several other farmers in the Castleford, Hagerman, Goodling areas lost crops because of the storm last weekend.



Along Fences And Canals

During the recent storm at King Hill, the roof of the training barn at the Bud Allen farm was lifted up and set down on the ground, damaging part of the roof.

The electricity was knocked out of order in the Richfield area last weekend by the airplane crash. The power was off for 12 hours. Farmers got hopeful when the power came on about 7 p. m. so they could milk, but the power went off again within an hour. In most cases, the cows, un milked, were turned back out until milking time in the morning. Thus the milk production in the Richfield area was seriously affected by the power outage.

Many Tuffe area farmers have been busy earlier this week cleaning up fallen trees from the recent storms as well as finishing putting up hay. Crop damage from the storm was limited mostly to downed grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gulch, King Hill, lost a \$400 milking cow when it was struck by lightning last weekend. Mr. Gulch, who was standing near the barn, was dazed briefly by the lightning, which struck the cow that was standing near the barn.

The storm last weekend felled two power poles and four trees at the Clude Cox farm near King Hill, damaging part of the house and pump house.

Water Supply Excellent

BURLEY — Water supply for the 1970 irrigation is excellent according to Glenn Simmons, the Mindoka project superintendent.

A late spring with below normal temperatures followed in the latter part of June by temperatures considerably above normal has resulted in an unusual snowmelt run-off pattern.

The extreme temperatures the last two weeks in June caused the high country snowpack to yield a higher percentage of water than normal to the reservoirs on the Snake River storage network. This resulted in higher than

desired river flows at Halse.

The cool weather, the last of June, reduced the run-off from the remaining snowdrifts in the high country, permitting a reduced flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second at Halse the last day of June. The flow at Halse should reduce another 3,000 cubic feet per second in the next 24 hours and gradually diminish to irrigation demand early in July, about 12,000 cubic feet per second.

The flood operation is a joint

effort of the Bureau of Reclamation, the Corps of Engineers and the Watermaster of District 36 and is predicated on a parameter generated by run-off forecasts based on current and historical data.

Mr. Simmons also noted that the reservoirs are expected to carry over, at the end of the 1970 irrigation season, an above-normal amount of water. This situation indicates that there will be good water supply for the 1971 irrigation season.

Resolutions Okayed By Grangers

RICHFIELD — Richfield Grange passed on resolutions, welcomed a new member, and had an Independence Day program at the recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Behr.

The Grangers favored retaining the driver's license age and ways or place of securing licenses instead of raising the age limit and establishing a new site for securing a license. Other resolutions were tabled as not affecting residents in this area. Millon Behr was given the membership obligation by Glen Ross, Grange master.



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USDA To Gradually Reduce DDT Use

Friday, July 3, 1970

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting conservationists' demands for an immediate ban on all DDT use, the agriculture department said it plans to continue its gradual approach to reducing the pesticide's use because "no immediate hazard to human health" has been proved.

In a statement filed with the U. S. Court of Appeals here, Ned D. Bayley, director of the department's science and education section, said a review of DDT's hazards and benefits failed to show any need for an immediate suspension of its use.

"The use of DDT should continue to be reduced in an

orderly, practicable manner which will not deprive mankind of uses which are essential to public health and welfare," Bayley said.

The statement was filed in compliance with a court order to reply to a suit filed last month by the Environment Defense Fund and other conservationist groups. The suit sought a ban on all DDT uses, with interstate commerce in products containing the pesticide to be halted while manufacturers are afforded opportunity to contest it.

Bayley said the department plans to continue using a more lengthy "cancellation" procedure as it moves toward its announced goal of

eliminating "non-essential" DDT uses by the end of this year.

When cancellations are issued for pesticide uses, a manufacturer who appeals can legally keep his product on interstate sale until the appeal is settled.

Bayley noted the agriculture department last fall issued cancellation notices on a number of DDT uses, including many home products. He said officials are reviewing studies and recommendations on all other DDT uses, preparing for rulings on which ones may be dropped as non-essential.


Under federal law, the tough suspension procedure can be used only if officials rule a

particular pesticide use presents an "imminent hazard" to human health.

Bayley said he concluded "that the scientific evidence now available does not establish that the use of DDT constitutes

an imminent hazard to human health."

"We know of no reported injury to any human as a result of the use of DDT in accordance with directions... there is no evidence of harm to the vast majority of species of non-target organisms," Bayley said.



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Ranger Talks To Grangers

The Forest Service permit that replaces the Golden Eagle pass was explained to members of the Twin Falls Grange recently by Lew Munson, Twin Falls District ranger, Sawtooth National Forest.

Mr. Munson said the permit is for all designated forest areas improved by the Forest Service and is in effect through March 31, 1971.

He told Grangers the funds from the permits are divided between the Forest Service and the area where they are collected, with the largest share going to the local area to be used to develop new areas for recreation.

Thomas Spoddy told the Grangers the Grange hall needs to be repainted and members voted to call for bids. Woods around the hall will be sprayed soon, members were told.

Mrs. Gladys Davis was installed as chaplain. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese were re-instated as members.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

Officer Of 4-H Club Is Named

RICHFIELD — Jerry Davis, a newcomer to the Richfield area, was elected sergeant-at-arms for the West End 4-H Club when the club met at the Jerry Johnston ranch.

County agent Ivan Hopkins attended the meeting and answered questions concerning horse and beef cattle projects. Brad Johnston gave a demonstration on fitting and showing a horse and saddle.

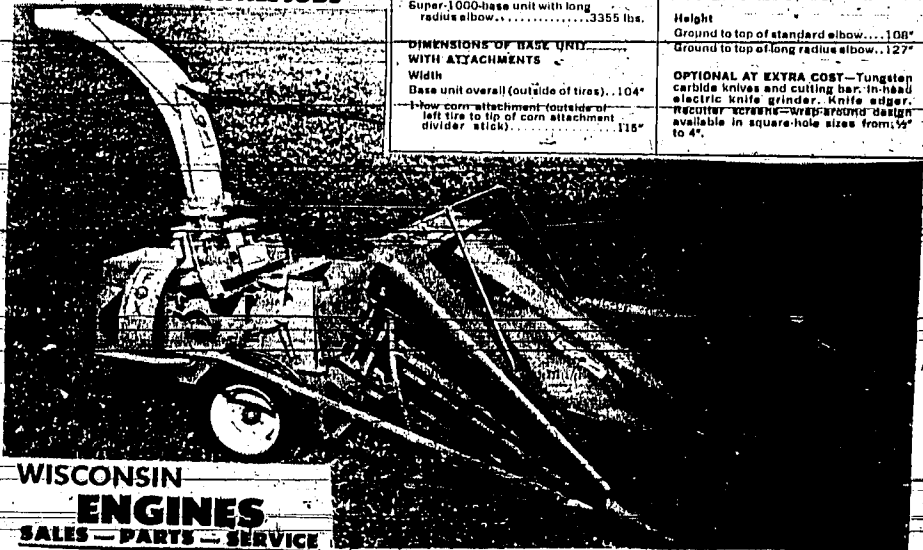
David Ross and Roger Golcocha reported on attendance at the 4-H congress. The two youths and Gary Freeman are junior leaders in the club.

Guests included Charlotte Davis and Joe Matheny, Spokane.

The July 10 meeting will be at the Hoyt Pugh ranch.

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Short Cut..... 6 knives 3 knives 2 knives	6 ft. mower bar..... 120"
Medium Cut..... 1/2" 1" 1 1/2"	7 ft. mower bar..... 136"
Long Cut..... 3/4" 1 1/4" 2"	6 ft. pickup attachment..... 116"
SHIPPING WEIGHT	Length
Super-1000-base unit with long radius elbow..... 3355 lbs.	Base unit (tractor hitch to tip of trailer drawbar)..... 187"
DIMENSIONS OF BASE UNIT WITH ATTACHMENTS	Height
Width	Ground to top of standard elbow..... 108"
Base unit overall (outside of tires)..... 104"	Ground to top of long radius elbow..... 127"
1-row corn attachment (outside of left tire to tip of corn attachment divider stick)..... 115"	OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST —Tungsten carbide knives and cutting bar. In-head electric knife grinder. Knife edger. Rescuer screws—top-around design available in square-hole sizes from 1/4" to 4".

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REGAR BROMEGRASS at the Plant Materials Center, administered by the Soil Conservation Service at Aberdeen, is explained to several Magic Valley farmers and supervisors of five area Soil Conservation Districts by Chuck Brown, hand over forehead, manager of the center. About 25 local farmers toured the facilities recently.



Local Farmers Tour Plant Materials Center

Supervisors of five area Soil Conservation Districts recently toured the Plant Materials Center, located at the University of Idaho Branch Experiment Station near Aberdeen.

About 25 farmers and SCS personnel from the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Snake River Soil Conservation District, East Cassia Soil Conservation District, West Cassia Soil Conservation District and Minidoka Soil Conservation District, toured the facility which is the focal point of all new grasses and legumes.

Showing the visiting farmers and ranchers trial plots of the various grasses and legumes were Chuck Howard, manager of the center, and Harold Harris, plant materials specialist. Helping with the

tour was Wendell Haskell, former Twin Falls resident, now stationed at Aberdeen.

Mr. Howard said all "newcomer" plants are first screened to eliminate all but the few which appear to have the qualities needed for conservation jobs.

Plants which do survive this initial screening process, he said, go through many more trials — in mixtures with other plants and in culture, management and actual conservation use tests.

Ultimately, the promising plants are tested in "field-sized" plantings — out on farms and ranches in soil and water conservation districts. This gives the plants their final test.

Mr. Howard and Mrs. Harris said plants proved superior in final testing are released by

SCS and Agricultural Experiment Stations and recommended for conservation plantings.

High quality seed from these conservation plants is maintained at the center. This "foundation seed" is available to qualified farmers who grow seed for the market.

The touring farmers and ranchers viewed plots of sainfoin and Regar bromegrass seedlings. After viewing these plots, the group were shown the potato research center and the cereal grain research center at the Aberdeen branch station.

Besides the area conservation districts visiting the center, there were soil conservation district supervisors from Oneida, Caribou, and Bingham Counties.

The Plant Materials Center is

TWO OF THE local farmers who toured the Plant Materials Center at Aberdeen recently were Lyle Schmitzer, left, and Glenn Nelson, right, supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.

administered by the USDA Soil Conservation Service and works closely with the experiment station, Soil and Water Conservation Districts and other

agencies. The PMC serves Southern Idaho, Northern Nevada and Northern Utah, covering 88 million acres and 51,000 farms and ranches.

Allreds Report On Trip

KING HILL. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Allred gave a report on their recent trip to California and to the East Coast at a recent meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Mrs. Cecil Bott was named winner of the hobo party for the women and Arthur Greer was the winner of the men. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bungegger, Gooding.

Mrs. Kistler, state Grange lecturer, reminded the members of the State Grange Convention the last of October in Lewiston and the National Grange Convention in November in Boise.

Construction of a sidewalk along the northside of the Grange hall was discussed by members as a community service project. Denver Allred discussed the cost of lowering the kitchen ceiling.

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Talks Are Given At Milner

MILNER — Kelly Jackson gave a demonstration on judging sheep and had all members participate in a judging contest at a meeting of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club recently at the home of Brett, Byron and Kelly Jackson.

Byron Jackson gave a talk on the proper way to feed sheep and Brett Jackson, a demonstration on the use of a sheep blanket.

Farnum Warr, leader, judged the sheep judging contest and gave members pointers on proper judging techniques.

Members discussed plans for the club's annual outing and Mrs. Jess Jackson served refreshments.

Food Sale Nets \$32 For Club

SHOSHONE — The Kookoo Kooers 4-H Club members earned \$32.64 at their cooked food sale recently. The money will be used to provide material for their float at the fair and helped pay for food served at the Parent's Mexican Dinner.

At the Handy-Helpers 4-H meeting, Wanda Faight gave a demonstration on bound button holes. The next meeting will be July 11.

Carl Kinney was in charge of the Ink Spots 4-H Club meeting. Members spent the day drawing different kinds of bark. They also worked on work books.

The next meeting, at the city park, will be devoted to drawing flowers at different angles.

Lamb Pool

Members of the Twin Falls County Livestock-Marketing Association sold 925 fat lambs during a recent lamb-pool to Gale Smith, Salt Lake City.

The lambs grossed 95,490 pounds and were sold for \$28.15 hundredweight.

The next pool will be July 13 at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. and lambs will be received until 10:30 a.m.

Roadways Cleaned By 4-H'ers

MILNER, — Mark Brunie, Jess Jackson and Farnum Warr, leader, of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club, drove pickup trucks recently while members of the club, assisted by neighborhood boys and girls conducted a general cleanup of the roads and borrow pits in the Milner area.

The 30 boys and girls working on the project met at the Jackson home and divided into three groups and spent the entire evening at the task.

Myra Kirk, Kelly Jackson, Carol Sargent and Mrs. Farnum Warr furnished refreshments at the end of the evening's work.

4-H Clubs Meet

SHOSHONE — Demonstrations at the Daisy Dairy 4-H Club were given by Debbie Johnston, on grooming, washing, brushing and general clean-up of animals.

Members of the Mix and Make 4-H Club took cookies they had made to elderly people at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone.

Auxiliary To Sell Rams At Sale In Filer

FILER — The women's auxiliary of the Idaho Wool Growers will be selling two

rams at the Filer Ram Sale Aug. 1 on the fairgrounds here. Fred Laidlaw, Carey, donated a Suffolk ram to the auxiliary for the sale as has LaVern and Rodney Warfield.

Proceeds will be used in the promotion of lamb and wool.

4-H'ERS MEET

SHOSHONE — The Dietrich Youth Helpers 4-H club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Hubert where Geraldino Powers and Lorrinda Knowles gave demonstrations and girls worked on their projects.

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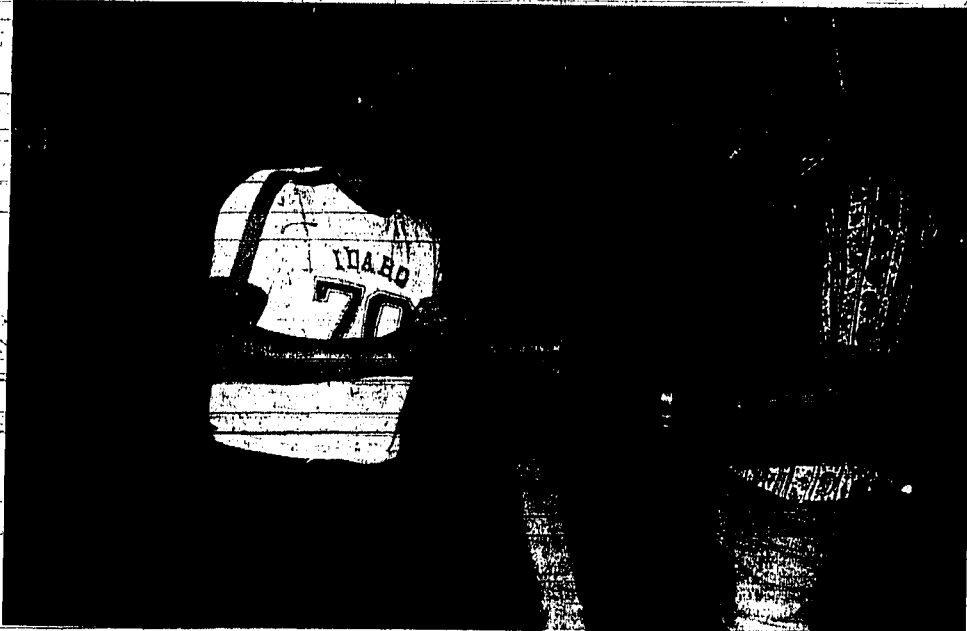
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ERECTING IDENTIFICATION SIGN along a nature trail in the Sawtooths near the South Central Idaho 4-H Camp are two members of the Twin Falls County 4-H Builders Club, which received a Readers' Digest grant for the trail. Jack Southwick,

Buhl, is on the left, and Marshall Schroeder, Buhl, president of the 4-H Builders Club, is on the right. Thirteen members of the club marked the trail just weekend near the 4-H camp north of Ketchum.

4-H Camp

Twin Falls County 4-H'ers will be attending summer camp next week at the 4-H camp north of Ketchum. Camp dates are Thursday through Sunday.

Buses for those going to camp will leave the Buhl City Hall at noon Thursday, Filer Legion Hall at 12:45 p. m., Kimberly High School at 12:45 p. m. and the Twin Falls old hospital building at 1:15 p. m. Thursday.

4-H'er Talks To Grangers

HAGERMAN — Eddie Padgett reported on his recent trip to Moscow where he attended 4-H Congress at the meeting of the Hagorman Valley Grange.

As part of the program for the evening, each member spoke briefly about their hobbies.

The meeting commenced with a potluck supper. Flowers for the tables were furnished by Mrs. Dick Pope. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Fear, Council Bluffs; Iowa. Mrs. Jean Henley, Farmington, N. Mex., Jay Henley, Bertha Peterson and Irene Ferrin, Hagorman.

Nature Trail Marked By Area 4-H'ers

KETCHUM — A mile and a half long nature trail is now permanently marked through the efforts of 13 Twin Falls County 4-H Builders and their leaders, plus money from the Readers Digest.

The youths were at the 4-H Quadrant Camp north of Ketchum over the past weekend to complete the project which was begun in part a year ago.

The 4-H Builders are a group of older 4-H members in the county, headed by Marshall L. Schroeder, Buhl, president. Mrs. Frank Southwick, Buhl, is advisor.

Mrs. Southwick said the marking proposal was conceived last year during a regular nature hike for younger 4-Hers, between the ages of 10 and 14 years. The camp is used by nine counties in the South Central district, so it was decided to permanently mark the trail, so the older members could accompany the younger ones, explaining the various sites of interest.

It was learned that last year Idaho was among eight states to receive a Readers Digest grant for 4-H work, so the Twin Falls group applied for the money necessary for the project and was awarded \$250.

The trail begins at the Boulder Mountain meadow, filled this time of year with white Wyethia blossoms, which is a weed, but strangely resembling lillies.

The meadow now contains eight benches of redwood, made in a semi-circle around a fireplace. The benches were part of the marking project.

From the meadow, the trail leads for about a mile and a half

revealing such secrets of nature as the dwarf mistletoe, mountain pine beetle, sagebrush, a beaver pond, aster, yellow showy daisy, cinquefoil, blue penstemon, little penstemon, buckwheat, lodgepole lupine, white wyethia, sego lily, columbine, heartleaf arnica, douglas fir, Englemann spruce, lodgepole pine, aspen, alpine fir, bark beetle and the sticky geranium.

Those participating in the

project included Don Youtz, county agent, Chuck Denim, area 4-H specialist, Mrs. Southwick, George Wagner, Susan Southwick, Theresa Karel, Marshall Schroeder, Jack Southwick and Gary Davis, all Buhl; Lynn Ramseyer, Kathy McCandless and Tracy Johnson, Filer; Debbie Buchanan and Dave Moorman, Murtaugh; Debbie Mothershead, Kalfie Rasmussen, Hansen and Diane Fouts, Twin Falls.

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Camp Is Discussed By 4-H'ers

MURTAUGH—The Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club held a meeting recently at the home of Cheryl Perkins.

The 4-H summer camp and Johnny Horizon day were discussed.

It was voted to hold a door-to-door cooked food sale July 18 starting at 8:00 a.m. at the home of Susan Hogue. Members also voted to have each member bring his record books to the

State Winner

BURLEY—Paul Warr was chosen as the winner in the Wheat Commission speech contest during the recent 4-H Club Congress at University of Idaho.

Warr is a Cassia County 4-H member and will receive an expense paid trip to the grain marketing center, Portland, Ore.

The youth is a student at Burley High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Milner.

His next meeting, The July 3 meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Kym Gunnell.



RECEIVING SPECIAL recognition from Dr. Marvin Jensen, left, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, are two employees at the center. Mrs. Fleet Roberts, agricultural research technician, and Gus Eklund, wood worker, received their 10-year service awards. Mrs. Roberts assists

scientists in plant research in the greenhouse and growth chambers. She also prepares soil and plant samples for chemical analysis. Mr. Eklund, with his talents in wood working, has helped to construct many items required for carrying out the research program.

Farmers To Receive Early Farm Payments

Farmers who have contributed to stabilizing markets for food and fiber and to the conservation of soil and water resources by taking part in the 1970 wheat and feed grain programs are receiving their program payments earlier this year than ever before, according to Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

The first batch of payments was made this week. Additional payments will continue to be made as rapidly as farmers certify compliance with program requirements and as fast as individual farm records can be processed and checks returned to ASCS county offices for distribution to farmers.

"Because of the excellent cooperation between farmers and their local ASCS office, 75 per cent of the participating producers in Twin Falls county will receive their payments on or about July 15th," Boyd said.

Most payments should be completed by mid-August. If farmers who signed up will complete the necessary certification indicating that they have complied with all of the

program provisions. Farm program payments help maintain a balance between supply and demand, the chairman explained. He pointed out that both farmers and consumers benefit from this balance.

"Agricultural productivity almost doubled in the past 20 years, but farmers' markets take only about a third of this increase," said Mr. Boyd. "This means we need new markets. Farm programs help us hold down farm production and maintain farm income until new markets are developed and old ones expanded."

"Since farmers are \$50-billion-a-year purchasers of goods and services produced in our cities and rural towns, the workers and business firms in cities and towns benefit from farm programs, too."

Farm programs also make important contributions to conservation of natural resources and help fight pollution, chairman Boyd said. Acres that are diverted out of crop production under farm programs are put to conserving uses.

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15 Engineers From 7 Nations Visit Area

Fifteen foreign engineers from seven countries are in the United States taking a special training course on "Irrigation Problems and Practices."

The 15 are taking this special course at the University of Utah and as part of the course are visiting several Western states to see some of the problems and practices of irrigation management as well as some of the crops grown in the West.

This week the engineers are visiting Idaho and earlier this week they toured several Magic Valley facilities. Conducting the tour through Idaho was Dorrell Larson, extension irrigatologist, University of Idaho.

The 15 include six from India, three from Pakistan, two from Rumania, one from Israel, one from Thailand, one from Turkey and one from the Republic of China.

While in Magic Valley the visiting engineers toured the A and B and Minidoka Irrigation Districts at Rupert, saw wells and water distribution, drainage wells, farm machinery, a farm, crops and general irrigation practices.

In Twin Falls County, the group saw how the Twin Falls Canal Co. controls moss in the canals and laterals, how water is measured to the farmer, an early-day measuring device,

which still is in use today and tunnel drainage.

Fish culture at a local fish farm also was shown to the visiting men.

The Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, also was a tour stop this week. There, the 15 toured the facility, saw research experiments.

Helping Mr. Larson with the tours in Magic Valley were Len Mont Smith, Minidoka County agent; Virgil Tomple, manager of the A and B Irrigation District; Thomas Crawford, Minidoka Irrigation District; Donald Youtz, Twin Falls County agent; Al Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.; Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the research center, and Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho.

After the 15 have toured the Western states—Washington is the group's next state—they return to their countries and take an active part in the development of sound irrigation projects, in project operation and maintenance and in the development of appropriate services to the farmer to introduce sound irrigation methods in farm planning and farm management.



VIEWING the process Twin Falls Canal Co. uses to clean out the moss in laterals and canals are 15 agricultural engineers from seven countries. Top photo shows the foreign engineers watching the operation and in the

bottom photo, Dorrell Larson, extension irrigatologist, University of Idaho, shows some of the moss to three foreign engineers. The 15 are touring the Western states viewing irrigation practices.

THANKS

Friends and Customers . . .

After more than 26 years as representative of the Times-News in handling your advertising accounts, I am retiring as of July first. Due to my age and health conditions, I feel this move necessary.

It is with deep regret that I will no longer be calling on many of you who through the years have become more than customers and accounts to me, but lasting friends whom I will miss.

Trusting to see you around from time to time, I will not say fare-well . . . just thanks a million to you, one and all.

Frank H. Briggs

Frank H. Briggs