

Weather
Have A Cool
Weekend

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1970

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TEN CENTS

Business Slump Over, Economy Has Stabilized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prospects for an upturn in the economy this fall brightened today following a government report that indicated the worst probably is over in the most severe business slump in a decade.

The Commerce Department said Thursday the nation's total output of goods and services increased 0.3 per cent during the last three months, ending a slide that had pushed output down during the previous six months.

Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic policy, said the report showed "the economy has stabilized...this lays the foundation for an early resumption of growth."

The government said the Gross National Product (GNP), a measure of the total value of all goods and services, was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$97.1 billion in the second quarter of this year, up \$10.6 billion from the first quarter.

The advance of 4.5 per cent was due to the 0.3 per cent increase in physical output plus 4.2 per cent price inflation. The rate of inflation, although still severe, was the lowest in almost two years.

Passer said the slowdown in the rate of inflation was "primarily due to technical factors." But he added, "there is some encouraging evidence on the price front."

In a related development, Walter Heller, chief economic adviser to former President John F. Kennedy, said inflation is "at last on the wane." He urged the Nixon administration to ease up on economic restraints that could produce a recession.

But Raymond J. Sautner, top economic adviser to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, disagreed. He said: "There is as yet too little evidence that inflation is being overcome to justify a relaxation of restraint."

Heller said unemployment could go as high as 8 per cent next year unless the administration eases the economic brakes.

Hearing Is Called In Bus Mishap

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UPI)—A federal hearing was ordered today to determine what caused a chartered bus to skid off a rain-slicked Interstate 78 Wednesday, killing seven school children.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation and Safety Board, who is investigating the accident, said he will schedule a hearing within 4 to 6 weeks to obtain "eyewitness" testimony.

Reed said the S-shaped portion of the highway where the bus skidded was "an accident-prone stretch of highway" and scene of three accidents within a week.

Lt. William J. Walker, commanding officer of regional state police barracks, disclosed Thursday that the rear tires of the bus were "bald" and investigators were attempting to learn if the vehicle was traveling at "excessive speed."

Walker said the road had an "old concrete" surface which was less resistant to skids than newer pavement.

The bus, carrying children and camp counselors on a summer outing, skidded on a rain-slick, S-shaped curve of Interstate 78 Wednesday and plunged down a 60-foot embankment. In addition to the 7 killed 52 others were injured.

Krazy Chicago Visitor Murdered

CHICAGO (UPI)—A woman was stabbed to death and another critically wounded by a man who invaded their hotel room, police said today.

The women were from California, attending the 21st biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League in Chicago, they said.

The dead woman, found in a bathtub of their seventh-floor room at the Palmer House Hotel, was identified as Evelyn Okubo, about 17 or 18, from Stockton, Calif.

Her companion, Ranko Yamada, 18, also of Stockton, was taken to Hennin Hospital with a slashed throat. Doctors performed emergency surgery.

Police said the victims were found by Patty Invakati, also Stockton, who was registered in the room but was not there when the attack occurred.

Police first said they had a description of the man, but then refused to confirm it.

Police said a man entered the women's room and slashed them with a knife. The cause of the attack was not known.

The room where the attacks occurred late Thursday was on the floor above the convention headquarters—in the hotel's Monroe Room. Many of the Japanese-American delegates gathered in the Monroe Room, some of them with blankets and pillows, and said they would sleep there.

One man came and said he wanted his daughter to come to his room with him and his wife.

When reporters began asking questions of those in the Monroe Room, many of the youths—some wearing sandals and red-and-white headbands—massed together and pushed newsmen out.

Princess And Prince Having Fun

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prince Charles ran down the 858 steps of the Washington Monument Thursday night with David Eisenhower, and led his charmed American hosts on a tour of the capital by night.

The 21-year-old heir to the British throne and his sister Princess Anne received a royal White House welcome Thursday after arriving for a three-day visit, then skipped off with young Eisenhower and a group of Nixon daughters for a round of swimming, skeet shooting and sightseeing.

More of the same was on tap for today with a tour of the Capitol and a meeting with congressional leaders; a visit to the Smithsonian Institution; a cruise down the Potomac to Mount Vernon; a tea party at the British Embassy and a formal supper dance on the White House lawn.

Anne appeared reserved during the Thursday tours, seldom smiling. But Charles captivated his new American friends with a display of poise, sportsmanship and boyish exuberance.

"He's a terrific person," said young Eisenhower, who confessed the run down the Washington Monument was "heavy going at first."

The others in the party—Anne, Patricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower—took the elevator down.

"We were chicken," Julie said.

The moonlight tour of Washington's historic sites included the Lincoln Memorial, the two Jima statue and the Capitol.

Body Of President Located

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Soldiers searching an Argentine ranch house for weapons have found a bionic and gagged body believed to be that of kidnapped former President Pedro Eugenio Aramburu with two bullets in the heart.

Presidential Press Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez said the government expected to positively identify the body sometime today.

The Interior Ministry said "there exists evidence which leads us to think with a degree of certainty" the body is that of Aramburu, 67, kidnapped May 29 from his Buenos Aires apartment by two men posing as army officers.

Police said troops found the body at the La Ceina Ranch, owned by the family of Carlos Ramus, 22; one of five persons sought in the kidnapping. It was in the basement of the house, near the town of Carlos Tejedor, 220 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

The lime-covered, badly decomposed body bore two bullets in the heart and was clad in a checked sports jacket with the label of Aramburu's tailor, police said. The left hand bore a wedding ring, with the initials of Aramburu and his wife, Sara, and their wedding date, 1932.

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Frank Hise, former grand exalted ruler, said the Elks had been bombarded with letters concerning its racial policy. The letters, he said, were "so harsh it was obvious that they were inspired and part of a concerted effort to destroy our order."

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They bought beef, bacon and other imported foodstuffs regarded as likely to become scarce, but by midday grocers reported business tempo back to normal and the shelves full again.

Airline Is Scheduled For Strike

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trans World Airlines flight dispatchers in New York and Los Angeles have announced plans to strike at midnight tonight unless they reach a contract agreement with the airline.

The dispatchers contract expired Oct. 31, under a series of procedures called for by the Railway Labor Act, a 30-day cooling off period, which began June 17 when federal mediators stopped working on the case, ends Saturday, leaving the men free to walk off the job. The dispatchers are represented by Local 501 of the Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Vermont Fish Sale Curtailed

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—The Vermont Health Board, acting because of the discovery of abnormally high levels of mercury in state waters, has banned the sale of fish in Champlain to other lakes, ponds and rivers.

The action at the board's monthly meeting Thursday extended a ban against the sale of fish caught in Lake Champlain to other lakes, ponds and rivers.

Inhuman Practices Found In Prison

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An American woman doctor has reported widespread instances of torture, unspeakable living conditions and other "inhuman practices" at a second South Vietnamese prison.

Dr. Marjorie Nelson, New Haven, Conn., made the report in letters to Reps. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., and Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif.—the two congressmen who reported the infamous "tiger cages" at Con Son Island after a recent trip to South Vietnam.

Dr. Nelson, who worked with the American Friends Service Committee, told in her letters of conditions at the Quang Ngai Province civilian prison between September, 1968 and October, 1969. Anderson placed her letter in the Congressional Record and Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., called her to testify today before his House foreign operations subcommittee.

Here are excerpts from her letter:

Torture—"I saw dozens of patients with bruises of varying severity. I also examined patients who had coughed up, vomited or urinated blood after being beaten about the chest, back and stomach. On at least two occasions I was able to document, by X-rays, fractures of the bones following beatings."

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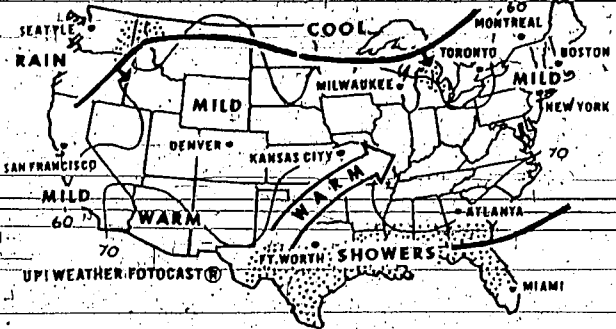
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CHARGED WITH MURDERING A MINNESOTA SENATOR, a group of demonstrators tore down the American flag yesterday afternoon at the Hennepin County Courthouse in Minneapolis as they protested the arrest of eight persons

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 7-18-70



RAIN IS FORECAST along the extreme Pacific-Northwest Coast, while showers and thunderstorms are predicted for the Northern Rockies, the Gulf Coast area and in portions of Michigan. It will be slightly warmer in the Ohio Valley and less humid in the eastern part of the country from New England to the Carolinas.

National

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	89	63	
Bismarck	94	54	
Boise	101	59	
Calgary			
Chicago	80	70	
Cleveland	76	57	
Denver	73	57	
Des Moines	89	68	
Detroit	83	58	
Fairbanks	70	53	.13
Fort Worth	85	73	
Honolulu	89	76	
Indianapolis	88	60	
Jacksonville	96	72	
Jungay			
Kansas City	92	69	
Las Vegas	113	84	
Los Angeles	86	68	
Momphis	87	71	
Miami	89	79	
Mpls-St. Paul	91	64	
New Orleans	93	72	
New York	89	66	
Omaha	88	66	
Philadelphia	87	62	
Portland, Ore.	71	60	
St. Louis	86	64	
Salt Lake City	98	69	
San Diego	74	65	
San Francisco	63	54	
Seattle	60	53	
Spokane	99	56	.02
Washington	90	65	
Winnipeg	87	55	

Forecast
Decreasing cloudiness today, portion. Generally fair Saturday with slight chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Highs both days in the 80s, overnight lows in the 50s. Probability of rainfall 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley high 78-88 today and Saturday, lows tonight 43-53. Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River: Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers tonight in east portions of Idaho tonight. On Saturday, warming will begin as the flow over the area becomes more southerly, but this southerly flow also will bring some cloudiness and chance of shower activity again late Saturday. Highs today will be mostly in the upper 80s and 90s over the area. Lows tonight mostly in the 50s will be followed by high Saturday ranging from the upper 90s in Southwest Idaho to near 90s in Southeast Idaho.

Weather Synopsis

Scattered thundershowers, a few rather heavy, were widespread over the area yesterday and last night. Some thundershower activity still is occurring from Central Idaho eastward. A weak frontal system at the west edge of the Thundershower activity will be followed by generally fair skies and cooler temperatures today in Southwest Idaho and East Central Oregon, with the improving conditions spreading to eastern portions of Idaho tonight.

Idaho

City	High	Low
Aberdeen	91	51
Ben Lake	82	55
Buhl	101	59
Boise	94	62
Burley	94	60
Caldwell	97	59
Castelford	97	63
Ermatt	103	57
Fairfield	88	49
Gooding	95	59
Grace	90	55
Orangeville	95	53
Halley	90	53
Homedale	100	56
Idaho Falls	90	53
Jerome	99	62
Kimberly	99	60
King Hill	102	64
Kuna	98	55
Lewiston	101	64
Mountain Home	100	61
Parma	106	61
Pocatello	95	58
Rupert	96	61
Soda Springs	88	59
Tuttle	102	60
Twin Falls	95	61

Cassin Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Michael D. Valdez, Nola M. Rynearson, Mrs. Darwin Nelson, Mrs. Ron Veneman, and Mrs. Robert Ortega, all of Burley; Mrs. Dean C. Gibbons, and Mrs. Loren Duff, both of Paul; Mrs. Joel Wake, Oakley; and Mrs. Donald Workman, Rupert.
Dismissed
Kelly K. Crane, Mrs. John Struchon, Mrs. Burl Moore, and Mrs. F. L. Orourke Saldana, all Burley; Mrs. William Ryff, Heyburn; Mrs. Joseph Fenn, Paul, and Eugene Kessinger, Rupert.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Gibbons, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ortega, Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Valdez, Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Kohl, Kimberly; Norma Chevallier, Leslie Savage, Victoria S. Anderson, Lesley Howells and Sidney Widener, all of Twin Falls; Brandi M. Prescott, Montello Dora, Italy; Mary E. Suggall, Buhl; and Howard Bruns and Melvin Fenstermaker, both of Rupert.
Dismissed
Nancy Kay Rutherford, Mrs. Harry Martin, Elaine Wallace, Margaret Stutzinger, Deona Artburn, George W. Harlick, Randy Hicks, Ida McBride, D'Lo M. Harran, James Brown, Jr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Eugene Rosencrantz, Jerome; Brett-James Schlund, Burley; Jackie Clark and Mary Lou Holmes, both of Hansen; Victor Miller, Winnie Knight, Melvin Laughlin, James Briley and Connie Kidd, all of Buhl; Mrs. Douglas Lancaster, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. William Ramsey, Heyburn; and John C. Davis, Filer.
Births
A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Hoath of Ketohum.

Blaine County

Dismissed
Lula Thatcher and Kyle Broadie, both Carey.
Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Emma McCormick, Bliss, and James Cleverly and Curtis Brown, both Gooding.
Dismissed
Jeff Baker, William Vaden and Curtis Brown, all Gooding, and Connie Brown, Bliss.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bryant, Jerome.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Hugh Caldwell, Wendell; Mrs. Mary Houska, Hazelton; Abbie Heath, King Hill; Robert Martinez, Glenn; Perry Timothy Conant, Bliss; Mrs. Gary Halverson, Teresa Rogers, Manfred Ward and Mrs. Larry Walter, all Jerome.
Dismissed
Mrs. Gary Tracy and daughter, Mrs. Edward Kober and son, Chris Trifillo, all Jerome and Pamela Kilme, Wendell.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bryant, Jerome.



Stray Shot Shatters Office Calm

What apparently was a stray shot from the rifle of a boy hunting rock chucks, shattered the front window of the Standard Oil Co.-Thursday and sent employees sprawling on the floor. Twin Falls police, called to investigate, found a boy in the bottom of nearby Rock Creek Canyon who said he had been hunting rock chucks with a .22 caliber rifle. The bullet which broke the office window at 410 Third Ave. S. was a .22. Employees told officers they were at their desks when the window shattered, spraying glass into the room. They dove to the floor to take cover, they said, and when nothing more happened they got up to find the .22 caliber slug lying in the center of the floor. Police contacted the boy's parents and the juvenile officer, and disposition of the case is pending.

Cat—astrophe

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A welfare worker checking the home of Myrtle Damico noticed unpleasant odors and asked police to investigate. They entered Thursday and found two dead cats on the sinkboard. Others were discovered wrapped in papers throughout the house. In all, there were 47 dead cats. They also found 20 live cats in the house in good condition. Police today were looking for the woman.

Served in Both Houses

William Rufus King was the only U.S. vice-president to serve in both houses of Congress. In each house, he represented a different state. He was elected a representative from North Carolina in 1811 and a senator from Alabama in 1819.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
James T. Gibson, Mrs. Vicente Vergara, Mrs. Frank Page and Idella Cox, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Merlon Fuller, Rupert.
Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vicente Vergara and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, all Rupert.

Magic Valley Obituaries Seen

Mrs. Cosgriff Funeral Services Alice Dunham

Mrs. Bessie M. Cosgriff, 63, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, of a brief illness. Mrs. Cosgriff was born Oct. 16, 1886, at Logan, Utah, and came to Twin Falls in 1906. She was married to the late C. P. Cosgriff on Dec. 5, 1912, at Butte, Mont. Mr. Cosgriff was the founder of Cosgriff Outdoor Advertising Co. He preceded her in death March 28, 1941. For many years she worked with her husband in the business. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, charter member of the Twentieth Century Club and the Blue Lakes Country Club, and was active in social circles in Twin Falls for many years. Mrs. Cosgriff is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grace Cosgriff; a grandson, Charles P. Cosgriff; and a great granddaughter, Wendy Cosgriff, all of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband and son, Melbrine Cosgriff on Dec. 28, 1962. Funeral services will be conducted at her graveside at the Twin Falls Cemetery at 11 a. m. Saturday, with Rev. Raymond Jones of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Friday evening and Saturday morning until 10:30 a. m.

Paul Palmer

Paul Michael Palmer, 28, 425 Fifth Ave. W., died of drowning south of Hansen at 10:28 Wednesday morning. He was born on Feb. 9, 1942, in Oklahoma. He came to Twin Falls from Oswego, Kan., a short time ago and was working for the Twin Falls Canal Co. at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Peggy, and a daughter, Judy, both of Joplin, Miss.; his mother, Mrs. Jane Palmer, Miami, Okla.; and several sisters and brothers. The body was sent to Picher, Okla., by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, where services will be held on Saturday morning.

HEYBURN Mrs. Alice Dunham

Mrs. Alice Dunham, 71, a Heyburn resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. She was born Oct. 18, 1898, at Helena, Mont., and moved with her family to California as a young girl, later attending school in Montana and San Diego, Calif., and worked as a registered nurse, graduating from a San Diego nursing school. On May 17, 1930, she was married to Hugh T. Dunham at Berkeley, Calif. They resided in the California Bay Area until March, 1963, when they moved to Heyburn where she had resided since. Survivors include her husband, Heyburn; two sons, Geoffrey Dunham, also of Heyburn, and Alan Dunham, Okla.; one brother, Dean B. Lockwood, Eugene, Ore., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Mrs. John Breckenridge and Mrs. Richard Baun

Mrs. John Breckenridge and Mrs. Richard Baun chatting following the Antique Festival Theatre performance at Sun Valley. Eddythe Koozt calling Jean Miller to the telephone. Herman Jewell talking about tax meeting. Esther Heter recalling problems of living in Snake River Canyon. Karl Freeman talking about Canyon Club plans. Walter Pierce making last minute arrangements for 50-year class reunion. Mrs. Esther Cole enjoying baseball game. Howie Duckworth admiring baseball-decorated cake. Jim Nuejoleen boarding bus for Billings. Mary Littlefield filling in as city manager's secretary. Howard Johnson in work in office without lights. And overheard: "No, this is not my Krazy Days outfit. I bought a new dress!"

Temporarily Tomb

When Paderewski, the famed pianist, died in New York in 1944, the department of state offered a temporary resting place for his body in Arlington National Cemetery. The idea was then and is today, that the great pianist's remains would be moved to Poland when that nation became free again.

Andrus States His Positions

BOISE (UPI)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus said Thursday he has released six position papers on major issues confronting Idaho's citizens. He said the topics dealt with social services, economy, education, agriculture, environment and labor. He called for the reactivation of the department of public assistance, and the elimination of the department of administrative services. He asked for the appointment of an agricultural commissioner who will work for the farmers of Idaho.

Huntley's Farewell Is "Bang"

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Chet Huntley's final documentary for NBC-TV, seen Thursday night, was one to remember—an hour look at living and working conditions of migrant laborers in Florida. Huntley, who retires Aug. 1, and his producer-director, Martin Carr, in essence did a follow-up to Edward R. Murrow's landmark documentary of a decade ago, "Harvest of Shame," which exposed the terrible conditions of migrant workers. In fact, Thursday night's program, "Migrant—an NBC White Paper," used brief excerpts from the 10-year-old Murrow expose, which had appeared on a competing network, CBS-TV. Although Huntley made clear that Thursday's documentary could have been made in any number of other states as well, there is no question the program will cause considerable reaction in Florida. The state's governor declined to be interviewed for the program. And the hour itself showed footage that illustrated the hostility the reporting and camera crew found in some quarters. All or most of the commercials during the hour, it seemed, were public service announcements. Among other things that undoubtedly terrified potential sponsors was the fact that the program named the names of some companies involved in the migrants' conditions. For Huntley, the broadcast was an exit with a bang, not a whimper—an hour historically and journalistically tied to the tradition of video crusading espoused by Murrow, and a piece of slaying, committed

Senior Citizen Meet Planned

The Senior Citizens Agency and the Silver and Golden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the recreation hall in Sunnyside Courts, Ray Pruett, assistant director of the Senior Citizens Agency, announced Thursday. The Senior Citizen program and its accomplishments will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend, and anyone needing a ride should call the Senior Citizen Agency at 734-3032.

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SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

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FURNITURE
Large Coronado oil heater, 2 years old; kitchen step stool; iron double bedstead with springs; small end table, 2 baby beds.

MISCELLANEOUS
Good lot of dishes, pots and pans, ironing boards, tubs, hand tools, log chains, 2 wood planes, plch forks, scoop shovels, electrical cord, tool locker and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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Heroin is moving to the suburbs.

The spread of heroin addiction is discussed on

White Clouds May Be Focal Point For Court Tests

HAILEY (UPI) — Idaho's scenic White Clouds Mountains may become the focal point of a series of court tests brought to protect the area if efforts to create legislative protection against mining abuses fail. The decision was made here by attorneys for national and Idaho conservation groups following a two-day hike in the central Idaho high-country. Groups represented were the Sierra Club, the National Wildlife Federation, the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council, the Federation of Western Outdoors Club and the Idaho Environmental Council. Don Harris, San Francisco, co-chairman of the Sierra Club's Legal Committee, said he was "shocked" to discover the White Clouds has not been included in the wilderness system "since it seems such an obvious candidate with relatively difficult access getting in and yet relatively easy access once you are in."

Dillon Is Granted Commitment Delay

Thursday was to have been Michael Dillon's last day of freedom before starting a 20-year prison term, but attorneys for the young Jerome man convicted two years ago of second degree murder have not suspended legal action on his behalf. Legal action being taken has caused postponement of his commitment. Jim May, of May, May and Bennett, Twin Falls, said an application for stay of the Idaho Supreme Court so his firm may have time to file a writ of certiorari with the United States Supreme Court. The writ asks for the nation's high court to make a complete review of the case and the decisions and decide whether the case has sufficient legal questions and broad enough interests that it should act upon the case.

The decision was subsequently appealed to the Idaho State Supreme Court and 20 days ago, the court handed down a unanimous decision upholding the Fifth District ruling. Attorneys for Dillon were given until Thursday to bring further, if any, legal action. At the end of 20 days a remittitur from the supreme court was to have come down, putting Dillon's sentence into effect. Mr. May said it will be "a few days" before he knows if the application for stay will be granted. In the meantime Dillon remains free on bond, living and working in the Twin Falls area.

Glue May Replace Sutures

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors at M. D. Anderson Hospital developed and have been experimenting with a glue designed to replace surgical sutures. Although the glue has not been approved for use on humans, the doctors at Anderson have used it on their patients. Seventy patients were treated with glue at Anderson. But in all cases the glue was used to reinforce sutures—not substitute for sutures. John Healey, the head of the Department of Reimposition at Anderson and a co-developer of the glue, said Wednesday no patients at Anderson experienced infection or problems because of the adhesive. "Even tiny stitches cannot make tissue airtight or watertight," Healey said. "The glue, however, does. Use of the adhesive cuts down operating time enormously and increases a patient's chances of surviving long, surgical procedures."

Ancient Bones Found In East

PEDRICKTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The Abnaki Amateur Archeology Club, which uncovered a bone skeleton considered to date back possibly to 260 B.C., has turned up another, this time a female, just 20 feet from where the first was found. Both Indian skeletons are believed to be from the Middle Woodland Era, 200 B.C.-1,000 A.D. The club, made up of businessmen, doctors, and mechanics, hopes to raise enough money to finance carbon dating tests to more precisely determine how old their finds are.

Conservation Award Given To Ernest Day

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Idaho State Parks Board Chairman Ernest E. Day has received one of the 10 non-professional American Motors conservation awards. Day, who is now regional director of the National Wildlife Federation, resigned from the parks board last year in opposition to Gov. Don Samuelson's stand in favor of proposed mining in the White Clouds area. American Motors Board President Roy D. Chapin Jr. said the award was to honor "professional and citizen conservationists who have worked to preserve America's renewable natural resources and who, by virtue of their achievements, have inspired others."

LICK THE PROBLEM ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, England (UPI) — It took 11 years, but Jim Dobbs says he has saved 1,218,000 trading stamps — enough for a new car. The 44-year-old salesman, who expects to take delivery soon, said Wednesday, "I never want to lick another stamp."

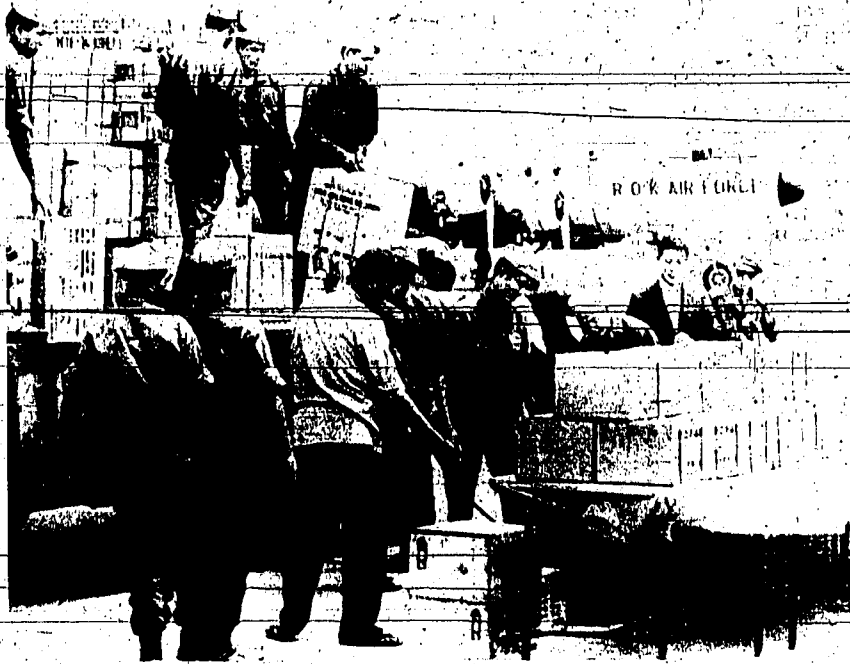
Community Action Directors Meet To Establish Priorities For Poor

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — State Community Action Program directors met in McCall Thursday and Friday to establish priorities for the state's low-income citizens. The four priorities to form citizens participation groups in the state were: —Equal employe benefits, with emphasis on payments to mothers with children, and extension of workmen's compensation unemployment benefits. —Pre-school education with

emphasis on kindergartens and day care programs. —Housing for the poor people in Idaho, with emphasis on obtaining state legislation. —Health, with emphasis on dental needs, alcoholism and drugs. In meetings Friday, Jim Young, deputy regional director, Office of the President on Economic Opportunity, said all community action programs will be evaluated this year. Fiscal responsibility and program-

atic success will be emphasized. He said President Nixon and the regional office wish to continue community action projects, the main funding agents for poverty programs. Young stated the president had authorized the establishment of regional councils consisting of the regional directors from the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor, Housing and Urban Development and Transportation. He said the power of the coun-

cells is undetermined, but they can be expected to carry weight.



CAMBODIAN SOLDIERS AT Phnom Penh military airport load medical supplies onto a truck after the shipment arrived from South Korea. The aid — the first from South Korea —

arrived via a ROK Air Force DC-8 (background), (UPI telephoto by Kent Potter)

Parking Space Is Increasing

While there are a few less streets in downtown Twin Falls these days, parking space is on the increase. Two additional parking lots are now metered and open for public use, City Manager Jean Millar said Friday. These, both small, provide between 50 and 60 parking spaces. In the near future another larger lot, behind the First Security Bank, will be open with some monthly parking spaces available. These will be reviewed by city council members Monday night with Mr. Millar asking the city officials to set fees and regulations. The smaller lots now open are across Second Avenue North from the Police Department and on Second Avenue West behind the Bank of Idaho.

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U.S. Bishop, Released By Chinese Reds After 12 Years, Isn't Bitter

By STEPHEN SIU HONG KONG (UPI) — Weak and faltering, Bishop James Edward Walsh said today he never thought he would live long enough to be released from a Communist Chinese prison. He denied the spy charges that led to his imprisonment. "I love the Chinese people, the 70-year-old Roman Catholic clergyman from Cumberland, Md., said in denying any bitterness toward Peking after his 12-year confinement. He spoke from a wheelchair in a voice that became progressively weaker and in words that faltered toward the end of his first news conference since China released him unexpectedly Friday. He has been hospitalized since. Walsh was arrested Oct. 18, 1958 in Shanghai, where he was the Roman Catholic bishop. Seventeen months later Peking announced he had been sentenced to 20 years as a spy. Did Not Expect Release "I never thought I would ever see the day of my release," Walsh said. "I felt that I would not live long enough to complete my sentence of 20

years and that I would die in prison. "I was not a spy for either the United States government or the Vatican," he added. He found it "hard to justify the severity of the sentenced meted out to me." "I came to China in 1918 as a priest and missionary for the purpose of preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Chinese and tending to their spiritual and material needs. "I can tell you in all honesty and sincerely that I have never spent a day during my 40 years in Chinese soil in doing anything but that." Asked if he admitted to Chinese authorities in Shanghai that he was a spy, Walsh said,

"I admitted that I may be a spy in their legal sense. I don't repudiate this statement if it is accepted in the right sense. "I was treated very well except for the intense interrogations... It hasn't been all sweetness and light." Walsh said he was "bowled over by all the fuss and attention that has followed my release. I am beginning to suspect that many changes have taken place in all walks of life since I last had contact with the outside world. Walsh first learned Friday of the death of Pope John XXIII and man's landing on the moon. "I feel a bit like Rip Van Winkle waking up after a long sleep," he said.

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ANDREW TULLY

Health Security Program

WASHINGTON — The best thing about the (roughly) \$40-billion-a-year "Health Security Program" proposed by a panel of labor leaders, educators, health experts, and Congressmen is that it would lend a hand to the people who need it most.

financial security. As if they didn't know it already, their plight has been brought center stage by the much-discussed Labor Department report which focussed on the dead-end quality of their lives.

sector of American life. That is why the Nixon administration is considering tax breaks, educational subsidies for children of blue-collar workers, on-the-job education to enable them to stop up the economic ladder, and free child care.

Finally, it has dawned on both Republicans and Democrats alike that the real "silent majority" is these 70 million blue-collar people. In the past they generally have supported the "Deimocratic Party."

So far, the Republicans have an edge. While Democratic leaders tour the country catering to the "aware" and "intelligent" college kids — who do not yet have a legal vote — President Nixon entertains a delegation of hard hats at the White House.

For some reason, explicable only to the precious minds of the politically chic, the middle-income bunch has been "out" during the past decade. Black has been beautiful, even with gun in hand, and the poor, of course, and the grape strikers and everybody with long hair and an abhorrence of soap and water. Now it would appear that 70 million Americans are poised to prove this moist-handed approach is not only unsavory but perhaps politically fatal.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Alcohol

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An article in the paper made reference to alcohol causing brain cell damage without further elaboration. I am wondering if this is irreversible damage and if so does it apply to those of us who enjoy an occasional cocktail? Maybe you can straighten this out for me so I may drink my next cocktail with some peace of mind.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I eat two eggs a day and have since I was about 8 years old. I am now 61 and I seem to be in good health as I recently took out a new life insurance policy. I have been hearing adverse comments about the relationship of egg consumption and heart attacks. May I have your opinion? — B.S.R.

If I had a patient with abnormally high blood cholesterol, and maybe some symptoms or history indicating hardening of the arteries, or coronary heart trouble, I'd keep his egg intake pretty low. For a person without any such signs, I wouldn't fret about the eggs he eats.

If you want a full discussion of my views on eggs, cholesterol, blood lipids, and so on, invest a quarter in my booklet, "Control Cholesterol Sensibly." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me, care of this newspaper.

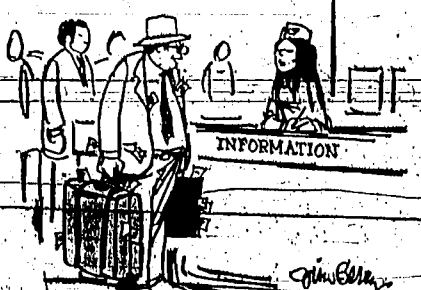
Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper requesting the booklet, "How to Deal With Varicose Veins" enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Reader's questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD

SAIGON I AIRPC

Information



Excuse me... which is the gate for the shuttle to Switzerland?

Cashing In

Stop! Don't throw away those newspapers. Don't pitch those nonreturnable bottles into the trash can.

No, this isn't just another ecological plea (although there's some of that in this, too). It is a notice that there's money in them that discards.

Seems a New Jersey paper company has developed a secret de-inking formula that has made old newspapers valuable again, relatively speaking. And the Glass Manufacturers Institute has opened a network of bottle-redemption centers in 21 states at which half-a-cent per bottle will be paid.

Old newspapers are now worth up to 70 cents per hundred pounds because the new de-inking process can make recycled paper financially worth-while for newsprint companies. Irvington, N. J., and Union, N. J., are already taking advantage of the income possible through salvaging old newspapers, thanks to the Garden State Paper Company's new process.

In Irvington, where 64,000 residents have been dumping an estimated 5,000 tons of papers each year (at a cost estimated at \$25 per ton for the refuse department to pick up), residents are now required by law to separate newspapers and place them at the curb twice a month. Various charitable organizations will pick up the bundles and receive the proceeds — from \$10 to \$14 per ton. Union is supporting a continuing

paper drive by the city's Boys Club, which gathers papers on Saturday. In its first month's collection, the club picked up 65 tons.

The Garden State Company reports that demand for processing old newspapers at its plants in Garfield, N. J., Pomona, Calif. and Alsip, Ill., has exceeded the supply. Recycled newsprint sells for \$7 a ton less than original newsprint, which goes for \$147 to \$152 per ton. The three Garden State mills produced 320,000 tons last year. That is only 11 per cent of the annual United States newsprint production.

Meanwhile, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute hopes people will ignore the nonreturnable notice printed on many bottles and turn them into collection centers. If one of those centers (almost 100 in the nation) is nearby, the glass industry can use reclaimed glass for 30 per cent of its total raw material consumption. Reground glass can be made into new bottles, and it is possible that crushed glass and asphalt may be used in a paving compound that Owens-Illinois, a leading glass manufacturer, is developing.

About 11 billion used bottles contribute each year to the nation's ground pollution problem, the Institute estimates, so there are plenty of them to be reused. A redemption center in Los Angeles has taken in more than three million bottles since April.

Keep those papers and bottles coming in, friends.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

The Ohio Mess

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Ohio Republican fat cats met here to survey the ravaged political landscape, chief fundraiser Richard Niehoff bluntly informed them that they were convening to cope with a "disastrous" situation.

His description was not exaggerated. The monolithic, self-confident Ohio party shaped by Ray C. Bliss has been reduced to a disorderly, demoralized band of foudling politicians. Last May's debilitating Republican primary contests were followed by a major statehouse scandal that now promises to cost the state's taxpayers \$4 million and throw the GOP out of Columbus.

Here is an unexpected windfall for an Ohio Democratic party grown steadily feeble through the 1960s and this year running a ragtag collection candidates for lesser state offices (including 78-year-old Joseph T. (Jumping Joe) Ferguson for state auditor). So profound is the Republican distress that the Democratic sweep for all state offices now seems likely, the Republicans could well lose the state House of Representatives, and even Rep. Robert Taft, Jr.'s lead for the U.S. Senate against liberal Democrat Howard Marzenbaum is shrinking.

This political turnaround comes at a most critical time. With legislative and Congressional reapportionment just ahead, a Republican debacle could drastically transform the political balance of power in this critically important state for the 1970s.

The old Bliss system of unopposed primaries saving Republican money for the fall campaign collapsed completely this year in primaries for Senator and Governor dissipating campaign funds (up to \$2 million, according to State Chairman John Andrews). But the post-primary statehouse scandal was the final blow to the party that Bliss built.

It was revealed that two members of the state Republican ticket received campaign contributions from a firm which had received illegal loans from the state. State Treasurer John Herbert, nominee for attorney general, and state Sen. Robert Turner, nominee for treasurer, stubbornly rejected pleas from the party to get off the ticket. When State Chairman An-

draws begged them to drop out, Herbert and Turner told him they would destroy their own reputations by quitting. In the face of all evidence to the contrary, Herbert contends he can win.

Some Republican leaders are not taking no for an answer. Robert Hughes, the dynamic Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) chairman, feels Turner and Herbert could bring down the entire ticket. Therefore, he has repudiated Turner and Herbert, barred them from appearing at

ROBERT ALLEN

Fly Before

WASHINGTON — While it is conducting a rescue operation for the giant CSA cargo plane, the Pentagon is quietly preparing for a new type of plane procurement, one which will carry a Nixon Administration trademark.

There will be a sharp contrast with the CSA "package" as it was originally purchased several years ago under the direction of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Fly-before-you-buy will be the new watchword. The new plan involves a prototype competition between the two companies whose versions of a new plane look best on paper. The idea is to get a pre-purchase look at real, operating hardware and give competitors the best incentive to avoid cost overruns like those which have plagued the CSA.

The projected A-X, a plane with which the Air Force plans to provide better close air support for Army ground units, is now scheduled for such a prototype competition. At stake is a purchase of nearly 1,000 such planes at a cost of perhaps \$1.5 billion over the years. Half a dozen plane makers have indicated an interest in the 2-X competition. Their technical proposals are due at the Pentagon in early August. Cost estimates are to be submitted a couple of weeks later. Late this year two finalists will be selected by the Air Force on the basis of those submissions. Each will sign a fixed-price contract for about \$50 million to build two prototype planes, which will compete against one another for the big

any Republican functions in his county, and is considering a write-in campaign against them.

But that does not fully reflect the backbiting rampant among Ohio Republicans. At one point, Andrews privately suggested that state auditor Roger Cloud, Republican nominee for governor and tangentially involved in the scandal, also get off the ticket. The proposal came as Cloud was joining Andrews in demanding that Herbert and Turner resign.

production contract. The Air Force timetable calls for the first flight of the two competing planes about 18 months after the prototype contracts are awarded. After a couple of months of manufacturer test-flights the official air force "fly-off" will begin.

To minimize change orders in the planning process (since they are one of the factors which cause cost escalation) the Air Force is providing a rather simple set of performance specifications for the new A-X. Envisioned is an airplane costing about \$1 to \$1.5 million after all research and development is completed. The Air Force wants a single-seat plane weighing up to 35,000 pounds with a speed of 400 to 500 nautical miles per hour.

One important air force requirement is a "loiter" capability — fuel and arms to stay airborne over a contested area for at least two hours. Specifications call for short takeoff and landing capability so that small airfields and even highways can be used by the A-X. Another important Air Force requirement is "survivability" — an ability to take punishment. The 2-X prototypes are being touted as the first planes to be designed with survivability as a principal goal. The Air Force expects competing plane-makers to use existing technology and existing hardware to meet the performance goals. It has not specified a power plant for the new plane or even required that it be turbofan or turboprop.

MR. SPECTATOR

Anybody There?



My goodness! Looks like some poor gal is trying to climb into a big pipe?

But things are not always what they seem. Mr. Spectator, somewhat of an eagle eye, spotted this grave situation the other day at a motel room close to the Times-News building.

A picture was made of it right away — so you could study it at your leisure. This, also, would let Mr. Spectator explain what was going on.

The pipe is an exhaust where lint comes out of a washing facility. The "gal" is not climbing into the

thing. Rather, a pair of panty hose had been stretched over the pipe mouth to catch the lint before it got outside in the air.

So there you have it. Panty hose full of lint — not gal!

Like we said, things right off sometimes are not what they seem.

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have three kittens to give away. They are about three-quarter Siamese. Two have Siamese markings and one is coal black. If you are interested just call 536-2408 at Wendell.

Suzanne Hedrick Installed Honored Queen For Bethel

Suzanne Hedrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hedrick, was recently installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

The new queen chose the "Rose Festival" ceremony, and Mitzi Sweet was narrator. Other installing officers were Debbie Benefield, retiring honored queen; Debbie Thompson, guide; DeAnne Eslinger, marshal; Carolyn Lawrence, chaplain; Jane Bradley, flag bearer; Linda Colner, recorder; Marilyn Hill, musician; Sheryl Westbrook, senior custodian; Laurel Osterhout, junior custodian, and Judy Van Engelen, custodian of lights.

Line officers installed include Janice Cook, senior princess; Cindy Blei, junior princess; Mitzi Bryan, guide, and Debra Fuller, marshal.

Other officers are Linda Tsatsa, chaplain; Cathy Cryder, treasurer; Trasa Skinner, recorder; Julie Hove, musician; Sue Johnson, librarian; Joan Wilkie, first messenger; Carla Fillmore, second messenger; Nancy Graybill, third messenger; Laurie Beal, fourth messenger; Jane Williams, fifth messenger; Janet Reagan, senior custodian; Julie Dodds, junior custodian; Liz Russell, inner guard, and Terri Bliel, outer guard.

Associate officers installed were Anne LeBaron, Katy Rayhorn, Becky Sweet, Cindy Koford, Maggie Wilson, Harriet Tulloch, Caryn Thompson, Dana Semb, Kim Nelson, Kathy Kelly, Sue Thompson, Terrell Vost, Cindy Slane, Dawn Skinner and Teresa Nauman. Choir members include Janet Murphy, Denita Eslinger, LaAnne Doolittle, Sandi Clark, Tina Williams, Marian Deluca, Sue Peavey, Carol Gorssaint, Ramona Berry, Linda Berry, Janice Koch, Teresa Kramer, Sandy Sommers, Joyce Guyor, Dorothy Peavey, Patricia Wurster, Carolyn Sears, Debbie Strough, Shannon Black, Cleo Tsatsa and Eileen Tsatsa.

Joyce Guyor was soloist, accompanied by Sue Johnson. Carrie Beth Perkins was Bible bearer. The DeMolay members formed a floral arch of pink roses for the new queen as she was escorted to the east by Debbie Benefield.

Diane Parrott was elected "Joble of the Term" by the members of the Bethel for her outstanding contribution.

Under introductions, Miss Hedrick introduced her family and relatives and all special guests.

Miss Hedrick was presented a gavel from her family by her brother, Sue Johnson sang a song to the Junior past honored queen, and she presented Miss Hedrick a bouquet of pink roses. A reception was held after the ceremony with Terri Eberlein, Debbie Mathis and Tami Fischer serving. Sue Johnson, Debbie Mathis, Terri Eberlein, and Suzanne Hedrick sang two selections, accompanied by Miss Eberlein on the guitar.



SUZANNE HEDRICK (Album photo)

African Violet Slides Shown

Slides on "The Trend of Miniatures," African violets, furnished by the National Society, were shown by Mrs. S. W. Smith, hostess, when members of the Magic Valley Saltpan Club met recently at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

Roll call was answered on the progress of the leaves members exchanged in April. Mrs. Ray Fike read a poem, "Language of the Roses."

Mrs. Fern Plant, Salt Lake City, was a guest. Birthday anniversary gifts were received by Mrs. Darrell Dorton, Mrs. Carol Utley, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Spencer Greene and Mrs. Paul Prochnow from their secret pals.

The next meeting is set Aug. 10 at the home of Mrs. William Chaney.

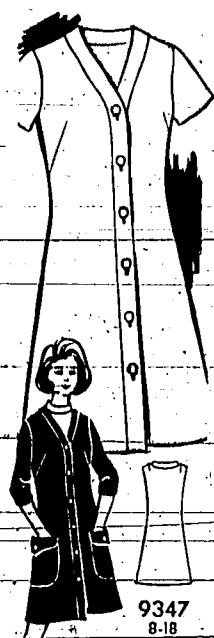
WCSU Meets

MURTAUGH — The Women's Society of Christian Service met recently at the church, with Mrs. Jack Alfred giving the lesson on China.

Mrs. Velma Carlson and Mrs. Wayne Hogue were co-hostesses.

It was announced the church will work in conjunction with the Murtaugh Grand this year to operate the food booth at the fair.

Newest Cut



9347 8-18 by Marian Martin

FALL FLASH! Newest cut of all is the cardigan coatdress to wear with or without the slide-in vestee. Choose trans-season blends, knits.

Printed Pattern 9347: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) coatdress 2 1/2 yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE-CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Times-News), 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 pattern coupon.

Changes Made In Area Fair Canning Class

SHOSHONE — A few changes have been made in the Canning Division for the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 7 and 8.

Major change is in the prizes awarded, with the small cash prizes eliminated and installing prizes of glass jars from the canning company sponsors.

Entry time for the canned goods will be the same as for all of the women's department, from 1 to 5 p.m. Aug. 5, and 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aug. 6.



SHIRLEY FRY VIOLA DAYLEY

Shirley Fry Is Engaged To Danny Cress

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fry, Jackson, Wyo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Danny Garth Cress, son of L. H. Cress, Twin Falls.

Miss Fry and Mr. Cress were graduated from Twin Falls High School. Mr. Cress is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Buttry's Super Store.

An October wedding is planned.

Viola Dayley Reveals Troth

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Y. Dayley, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Viola, to David Stanford Ricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ricks, Idaho Falls.

Miss Dayley is a graduate of Burley High School, attended Ricks College and is enrolled as a junior at Brigham Young University.

Mr. Ricks was graduated from Bonneville High School, Idaho Falls, and Ricks College. This fall he will begin his senior year at Brigham Young University, majoring in drafting and design. He served a West German mission for the LDS Church.

Plans are being made for an Aug. 28 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Mrs. Barton Is Club Hostess

WENDELL — Mrs. Lillian Barton hosted the recent meeting of the Gooding County Health Council. During the afternoon, she read an article entitled "Diet Fads."

Business included the resignation of Mrs. Barton as secretary and the appointment of Mrs. Ray Tener to complete the term.

Mrs. Dee Rydahl, Norwalk, Calif., was welcomed as a guest. Mrs. Tener received the hostess gift, Secret Pal gifts were presented to Mrs. Tener and Mrs. Fester Andersen.

The group signed a birthday card to be sent to Mrs. Nellie Hamilton, long time Wendell resident, who is presently residing at a Senior Housing Unit sponsored by the Methodist Church at Salem, Ore.

Members voted to change the Aug. meeting date from Aug. 10 to Aug. 3 to avoid conflict with the Gooding County Fair. Mrs. Andersen will host the meeting at her home and a program is planned.

Plans Discussed For State BPW Convention

RUPERT — Ground work for the Idaho State Business and Professional Women's Convention to be held June, 1971, at the Ponderosa Inn, was made during a recent meeting.

Attending the workshop were 14 club representatives from the South Central District. Doris Grimsman, Burley, is general chairman of the convention and has selected committee chairmen.

The clubs were designated to sponsor the luncheons, dinner meetings and emblem and memorial breakfast.

Representing various BPW clubs from this district were Alda Strong, Ina Knox, Albert Knight, DeElla Campbell and Vera Rauch, all Twin Falls; Audrey Vanek, Sarah Harrison, Doris Grimsman, all Burley; Robert McKecher, Winnie Brooks, Mary Allen, Sun Valley Club, and Lena Cesar, Elizabeth Greene and Jackie Allen, all Rupert. Other district clubs are in Jerome, Gooding and Buhl.

Beauty Hint

Plunging hemlines will put more fashion focus on the face and features than ever before, according to famed make-up authority Max Factor.

The eyes will be strongly emphasized with sootily transparent shadows, thinly applied eyelashes, long, fringed lash looks and subtly paled, more narrow brows.

A natural sheer, see-through beauty will colorfully color the face while lips will be emphasized with highly reflective, shiny, almost natural-looking shades. Max Factor is currently introducing a selection of eye, lip and face products to achieve the mid look of the Seventies.

Providing total transparency to the skin; UltraLucent Face Glazer, on which a patent is pending, fills the need for a pure face coloring in a selection of fashion-right shades. A revolutionary lip fashion, UltraLucent Whipped Creme Lipstick, creates the shiniest lip look ever created.

For the eyes, Brow Light, a completely new cosmetic exclusive, affords a creamy formulation that brushes on to lighten and shape the brows. A variety of Fashion Lash styles and shadow shades combine to dress up the eyes in the newest of "now" looks.

Picnic Set

MILNER — Members of the Milner Homemakers Club made plans to hold a picnic for the Milner residents and all interested in attending during a recent meeting at the Milner Community Building. Mrs. Richard George was hostess.

The picnic will be held at the Salmon Park in Burley at 1 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Edgar Moorman, Burley will give a talk on the early days of Cassia County.

Mrs. Jess Jackson showed a film strip on "how to find more room in your kitchen" and a general discussion was held by the group.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. RAY HERRBOLDT
Route 5, Rupert

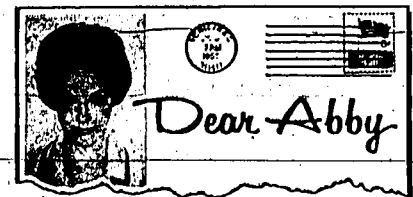
ORANGE DELIGHT CHICKEN — broiler-fryer chicken, out-in serving pieces

1 teaspoon salt
1 cup flour
3/4 cup crushed corn flake crumbs
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons orange marmalade
1 1/2 cups orange juice

Salt chicken. Mix flour, crumbs and paprika in a paper bag. Dip chicken in milk, then in flour mixture, shaking enough to coat chicken. Heat oil in electric frying pan set at 380 degrees.

Add chicken pieces, turning as needed to brown. Remove chicken and drain off fat. Reduce heat to simmer. Add orange marmalade and orange juice. Add chicken pieces and cover to simmer for 40 minutes or until chicken is tender.

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



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I would like to pass along a little advice to the young mother who was so upset over having to tell her mother they were expecting their third child in 5 years.

When I told my little 66-year-old mother that my daughter was expecting her fourth child, she looked at me and smiled, and said, "If it is always nicer to put an extra chair up to the table than to take one away."

MACON, MISSOURI

DEAR MISSOURI: Your "little 66-year-old mother" was probably thinking about the days of her youth when another child meant another much needed farmhand. Today, if somebody doesn't blow the whistle on the birth rate, we won't NEED any chairs.

DEAR ABBY: All four of your corners are showing again. I refer to your backward attitude with regard to "swinging."

Any swinger can tell you that there are personality clashes between "hip" people the same as between the squares. Incompatibility is not just a word used by lawyers to obtain favorable court action for the clients.

You could have told your correspondent to increase the number of couples she and her husband go around with. Perhaps one of the new wives will dig her husband, and one of the new husbands will dig her. There is nothing in the rules that limits the number of participating couples.

NEVADA READER

DEAR READER: Let's call a spade a spade: The kind of "digging" you seem to dig is the best way I know to bury a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: You hear doctors complain that they are cornered at cocktail parties and asked for free professional advice. Well, how about lawyers?

I am married to a lawyer, and a doctor friend of ours corners him every time we see them socially, and this doctor has gotten plenty of free legal advice from my husband. At the last social gathering, my husband gave him at least \$300 worth of legal advice regarding his ex-wife's right to claim more support money for their child.

When I commented later to my husband that he and our doctor friend were in a huddle for a very long time, my husband said, "He always wants some free legal advice. When you or the children go to his office, he sends me a bill!"

But then he calmed down and said, "But as long as I'm with people and have to talk about something, I'd prefer to be talking law."

ATTORNEY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband has a point. But not all lawyers like to talk "law" when they're out socially.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to CARL, and all his statistics about women being upgraded to the same status as men:

I weigh 100 pounds. Obviously I am not about to demand a job with the Green Bay Packers in the name of "women's rights." [A 100 pound MAN couldn't make the team either.] I might qualify as a jockey, however, and shouldn't be kept from this occupation because I am a woman.

I wouldn't make a very good ditch-digger, either. I don't have the strength. Few 100 pound MEN are ditch-diggers. On the other hand, some 175 pound women might do well in this job.

If I were to demand equal rights and opportunities in this society, I would be more than willing to share the responsibilities, to be subject to the draft and combat duty (as all women in Israel are), to pay my own way on dates, etc. As for ulcers, I already have one.

Yours Sincerely,
ANN K. S. F. CAL.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays
10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays



AN OUTSTANDING performance award should be given the climbing rosebush at the Twin Falls county fairgrounds which are outdoing themselves this year. Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, displays a cluster of six blooms which is not un-

common. The 100 blaze climbers were planted along the fence three years ago and cover both sides of the fence, thereby giving tourists enjoyment of the beauty as well as people inside the fairgrounds.

Tick Shots Urged For Outdoor Lovers

Residents of Magic Valley who are planning to enjoy outdoor outings, especially in sagebrush areas are reminded they may still receive in-

noctulation shots for rocky mountain spotted fever. Reports of a young girl contacting the illness after a weekend at Red Fish Lake prompted health officials to remind area residents the yearly "tick shots" are a strongly recommended precaution in this locality.

"Clouds" Study Said Biased

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus returned from an inspection of the White Clouds area Wednesday and reiterated his opposition to surface mining in the scenic area.

Dr. Luther Thompson said persons should obtain inoculations each year in which event only one shot is necessary. If a year or more has been skipped two shots must be given to assure immunization. A number of cases of rocky mountain spotted fever, including one death, have been reported in Idaho this year. In case of tick bites, the health department recommends ticks be immediately removed, being careful not to crush the tick.

Andrus said the Legislative Council Committee on State Lands and Surface Mining, which is scheduled to tour the area next week, had a premeditated notion of what they want to find in the White Clouds. He said the 10-man group was "obviously biased," and said Idahoans "cannot expect anymore than a white-wash of the real situation."

Immunization shots are available each Tuesday and Thursday at the South Central Idaho Health District Clinics in the Twin Falls city hall basement from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Andrus said he flew by helicopter to the area and saw areas where damage had already been done. He said mining activities had "denuded the slopes and obviously with power saws they have removed the trees. It appears they are starting to strip away the top soil and get to the minerals that are there. And for use chopper landing there is a swath cut in the hillside."

Andrus said the area is under federal jurisdiction, and noted that under the 1872 Mining Act the mining interests have the legal right to be on the ground if they can prove minerals are present.

Andrus said a group of private citizens planned to walk into the White Clouds area to meet the legislative committee and its guests and show the visitors the damage. He said State Sen. Diane Bilyeu, a co-sponsor of legislation which opposed surface mining, would be his personal representative that day. "You've got to have someone who knows the area or who

have walked through it on foot to show you the damage," Andrus said.

"These citizens will walk into that high altitude, scenic area to assure that state committee members and their guests see not just what the surface miners want, but also the destruction of mountainous terrain and pollution of lake water."

Bridge Unit Slates Meeting At Burley

The Twin Falls unit will hold monthly play at the Ramada Inn, Burley, at 5 p. m. Sunday. Extra refreshments will be served at mid-day. Reservations must be made by Saturday noon with either Doris Robertson or Polly Wycoff.

Results of the first play of a six-week series are reported for the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club which met Wednesday at the Episcopal church. North and south winners are Mrs. John Stoddard and Mrs. J. Archer, 1144; Mrs. A. J. Moeke and Mrs. H. M. Hall, second.

East and west winners include Mrs. Gus Averett and Mrs. J. T. Shelby, first; Mrs. Ruth Walton and Mrs. Katherine Carson, second, and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. Ace Johnson, third.

Mrs. Walton and Mrs. Carson were guests from Rupert and Mrs. Julia Brown was a guest from Hazelton. Sunday—the Twin Falls unit will hold monthly play at the Ramada Inn, Burley, at 5 p. m. Pre- refreshments will be served at mid-play. Reservations must be made by Saturday with Doris Robertson or Polly Wycoff.

Lots of Ice
If all existing glacier ice were to melt, the resulting rise in sea level of about 260 feet would submerge every major coastal city in the world, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

"Vinegar Bible"
An edition of the English Bible printed in 1716 is known as the "Vinegar Bible" because a printer's error made the word vinegar in the parable of the vineyard substituted the word "vinegar" for "vineyard."

MOON GLO

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- ★ 200 LOVELY GUEST ROOMS
Extra-size beds. Color television. Private balcony.
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Heated pool, sunbathing terrace, and separate wading pool.
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Superb foods, luxurious atmosphere.
- ★ BOTTLE N' CORK LOUNGE
Featuring popular groups for dancing and entertaining nightly.
- ★ COFFEE SHOP
Open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. for extra convenience.

PLUS: Barber Shop Beauty Shop Laundry Service Ice Machines Elevators Baby Sitting Service—Room Service—Downtown location. Free Parking.

FAMILY PLAN AVAILABLE

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1901 MAIN ST. BOISE, IDA.

ACE THEATRE
Wendell

Fri., Sat. July 17 & 18
John Wayne-Rock Hudson
in
"THE UNDEFEATED"
Rating G

FRONTIER THEATRE — JEROME

TAKE AN ADULT TRIP

THEY GAMBLER FOR KICKS ON WEEKENDS OF PLEASURE!
...THEY DARED EVERYTHING!

WEEKEND LOVERS IRIDAY SUN
COLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY thru Tues. 7/15-7/21

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Some Material May Be Extremely Offensive

ALL G, GP, AND R FILMS RECEIVE THE BEST COPY OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE BY SELF-PRODUCTION

MOTOR-VU TONITE Thru Tuesday


DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226
Easton U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

Gates Open 8:00 p.m.
Rated G: for Great


AT 9:30 Nightly
John Wayne and his Newest Family Western.
Head and Shoulders above all others you will see this year!!

THE WESTERN

THE MAN



THE LEGEND



THE WINNER

John Wayne "Chisum"

Foremost Tackler Christopher George-Ron Johnson-Bruce Cabot
PLUS AT 11:15

Take the whole family to a happy movie for a change.

80 Steps to Jonah

Wayme Newman

For Your Comfort **30** Tons of Refrigerated Air Conditioning

CINEMA THEATRES


Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive PHONE 734-7400

Tonight: Doors Open 6:15 P.M. "Aps" AT: 6:20-7:50-9:45

Now Showing
NOW Showing
Cool and Comfortable
Rated G: Great For The Family!
Sat.-Sunday Doors Open 12:15 P.M. "Aps" AT: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

THE BIZARRE WORLD OF "PLANET OF THE APES" WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING.

Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!



BENEATH THE PLANET APES

with CHARLTON HESTON as Taylor

JAMES FRANCIS-KIM HUNTER-MAURICE EVANS-LINDA HARRISON
Also Starring PAUL BISHOP-JACKIE BURTON-AMIE BRIDGEMAN-BOB COBBY-MICHAEL TRINITY-THOMAS GOMEZ

Matinee to 6:00 P.M.
Adults/Students \$1.50
Children All Times .75


Evening Adults \$2.00
Students \$1.50

Coming Soon
Airport

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

TONITE Ends Tuesday
Gates Open 8:00 P.M.
AT 9:30 Nightly

You asked for it Back!
"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek



MASH
An Ingo Prominger Production
Color by DeLuxe
Panavision

PLUS AT 11:30
JOONDO

"JOONDO" IN A NEW COLOR MOVIE



LIVE THEATER COMES to Fairfield at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when the Antique Festival Theater performs two Chekov one-act plays, written as vaudeville sketches in Russia in the 1890's. H. Paul Kliss and Sue Galligan portray one of the funniest scenes

"The Marriage Proposal" above, while the entire troupe will be seen in "The Wedding." The Camas prairie appearance at the Fairfield high school field is sponsored by the Camas Club under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Barron, club president.

Horse Show Scheduled Sunday At Ketchum's Riding Academy

KETCHUM — Open registration is offered for the season's second horse show sponsored by the Ketchum Riding Academy Sunday, according to Katie Breckinridge, co-manager. Miss Breckinridge and Dan Manning, co-owners of the academy, said the show will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday, with registration being accepted up to an hour before each class begins. The initial horse show was held in June with about 40 riders competing. Judging the 18 classes will be Ray Chugg, Jerome No restrictions are made for this event as to horse breed and any rider is eligible to compete. Registration is \$3 a class. Classes include both Junior and senior divisions in Western Pleasure and Equitation, English Pleasure and Equitation, English Hunter, English Jumper, Reining, Trail, and the new timed barrel racing. Junior division entrants will be 15 years of age and younger, and seniors, 18 years of age and older. Trophies will be awarded to each first place winner, with ribbons going to winners in the next five places in each class. Judging will be done according to the American Quarterhorse Association rules.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, July 17, 1970.

Dedication Set Tuesday On New Ketchum School

KETCHUM — Ketchum's new Ernest Hemingway school, now in use a year, will formally be dedicated at 2 p. m. Tuesday, with Mrs. Mary Hemingway expected to attend and officially present an Impala statue to the school in memory of her late husband. The date of the dedication coincides with the birthday of the late author for whom the school was named. The Impala was commissioned by Mrs. Hemingway in 1969 and rendered in bronze by Jonathan Kenworthy. The animal has now been installed in a stone display, with a waterfall in the main entrance of the school. Mrs. Hemingway, Jack Hemingway, Blaine County Commissioners, school board members, and various other dignitaries are expected to attend the dedication ceremonies. The public is also invited. On 15 acres behind the new school, the Ketchum city council is proposing a new city park which will include a

Raindrops Fail To Dampen Opening Night Of Theatre

By LORAYNE SMITH
Magic Valley Editor
SUN VALLEY — "The show must go on," long the fundamental philosophy of the theatre, was proved convincingly here Thursday night when the opening performance of the Antique Festival Theatre's 1970 season was temporarily halted by rain.

Enthusiastic spectators sat entranced with the superb acting of Paul Kliss, Sue Galligan and Aldrich Bowler in the fast moving banters of "The Marriage Proposal," trying to ignore the raindrops which kept falling.

Finally, heavier rain forced everyone to flee for shelter, but in about 20 minutes the storm, a typical scattered mountain shower, in the Weather Bureau vernacular, had dissipated and loyal fans climbed back on the wet stands, while the repertory theatre troupe helpfully wiped the bleachers and handed out dry programs while Di-Bowler vigorously swept water from the "stage", a canvas spread on the lawn near the Opera House.

The fast moving Chekov farce was an excellent vehicle for the acting ability of Mr. Kliss and Mrs. Galligan, whose facial expressions and total body movements completely captured their audiences. Appreciative laughter rippled through the stands as the couple wholeheartedly entered into the battle of the sexes, proving the universality of the Russian writer's works. Despite the setting in Czarist Russia, the argument over "My dog is better than your dog" is as modern as yesterday's conversation.

The entire troupe participates in the second one-act play, "The Wedding," in which human follies are exaggerated to produce many laughs. All the stereotyped comedy types are there — the eager bride, the disgustingly aloof bridegroom, trying to promote intrigue with his simpering mother-in-law, the jolly Greek and the prize guest, whose role as a retired naval captain was convincingly played by Robert Nelson.

Saturday the troupe goes to Fairfield where Camas prairie residents will be treated to the two Chekov farces. Next week the group returns to its home town, Buhl, where the summer repertory will be produced Monday through Wednesday. Other performances are planned in Gooding, July 27,

LDS Ward Sets Event At Dietrich

DIETRICH — The annual July 24 Celebration of the Dietrich LDS Church, commemorating the arrival of the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, will be held at the Dietrich School grounds commencing at 6 p. m.

A ball game will be played as well as other games for women and younger children and those not wishing to play softball at 8 p. m. Primary children will dress in pioneer clothing for a parade. At 8:30 p. m. lunch will be served at the church with a program to be presented. Everyone in the community is invited.

Twin Falls Aug. 8, Gooding Aug. 9 and Burley Aug. 1 and 22, in addition to appearances at Redfish Lake and other Idaho points. The repertory theatre, directed by Aldrich and Di-Bowler, is to be commended for its unflinching determination not only to make culture available, but to bring it to our hometowns.

Magic Valley

Tax Equality Group To Fight Petition

Members of the Twin Falls Tax Equality Committee said Friday they plan to go ahead with their efforts to intervene in the Twin Falls County petition to the Idaho Tax Commission for ratification of House Bill 104.

Herman Jewell, committee secretary, said the decision was made following a public meeting Thursday night in the Idaho Power Auditorium with county and state lawmakers. Three local legislators, William Lanting, Bill Roberts and Richard High, as well as Steve Antone, Rupert, a legislator and member of the tax study committee of the legislature, met with some 15 to 20 area residents to discuss the increasing tax costs.

Guilty Plea Is Made In Drug Case

HAILEY — Robert Donald Manning, 43, Ketchum, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana when he appeared Thursday before District Judge Charles Scoggins.

Manning was charged last month when Ketchum city police officers found about two and one-half pounds of marijuana in his person and at his home. He earlier waived his right to a preliminary hearing in probate court and was bound over to district court.

Request for a pre-sentence investigation was approved by the judge. Manning is free on \$2,000 bond. Jacques Otterstrom, 26, Ketchum, charged with five other Ketchum residents with illegal possession, is scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing in Blaine county probate court July 30. It was reported in Thursday's Times-News the woman had appeared Wednesday.

Two Youths Injured In Car Mishap

SHOSHONE — Two 4-H club members received injuries when the car in which they were returning home from a club trip overturned on Highway 28 near the Gooding county line.

Sheriff Wild Conner said the 1968 Ford stationwagon, belonging to Tom Hutchison and driven by his niece, Deborah Hutchison, 16, Dietrich, went off the right side of the road and overturned Tuesday afternoon when Miss Hutchison looked around to see if her three passengers were all right.

Joel Bate received head lacerations and Tammy Blackburn has a broken collar bone, officers said, while the third passenger, Shirley Gaskill, and the driver, were not hurt.

Four carloads of 4-H members in a club led by Mrs. Tom Hutchison were returning from Hagerman where they had visited a pottery making shop. Two of the vehicles were ahead and the drivers unaware of the mishap, but Mrs. Hutchison, who was driving behind her niece, witnessed the rollover.

Miss Hutchison was cited for violation of the basic rule, Sheriff Conner estimated damage to the stationwagon at more than \$900.

Sun Valley Concert Announced

SUN VALLEY — Program for the weekend concerts at the Sun Valley Music Camp is announced. The chamber concert at 4 p. m. Saturday is presented by faculty members at the music camp. Numbers include Hindemith Horn Sonata, with Gaylen Hatten as horn soloist and Carol March, pianist; oratorio selections with Peter Sacco, tenor and Carol March, pianist, and a Dofanyi string trio number by Elaine Richey, violinist; Sally Peck, violist, and Chris Tiemeyer, cellist.

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Ex-Cassia Aide Given State Post

BURLEY — Alma C. Clark, former Cassia County assessor, has been appointed to the Idaho State board of Tax Appeals for a three year term, effective Aug. 1. He is presently serving on the board on an interim appointment which was made in August, 1969, for the current year.

Sun Valley Sets Basque Day

SUN VALLEY — The first annual Sun Valley Basque Day is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p. m. Saturday when Idaho's famous Oinakarri dancers appear at Trail Creek Cabin.

The dancers represented Idaho at the Seattle Fair, the New York World's Fair and the Smithsonian Festival in Washington, D. C. In addition to the troop, Jimmy Jausoso's band will play for dancing and there will be weight lifting and woodchopping contests.

Gloria Batis, Sun Valley's retired Basque cook, will supervise the dinner which will feature all of her old specialties and will include the wine. All proceeds from the event will be donated to the Ernest Hemingway School. Much of the food has been donated, as have fat lambs for the auction. Lambs have already been promised by

Two Bids Received For T.F. Services

Only two firms submitted bids for the five-year contract for sanitation services in Twin Falls but city officials said the low bid was within \$24 of the city estimate.

The apparent low bid is from the Parks and Sons Co., Pocatello, in the amount of \$94,476 per year. Another bid, from the Lone Pine Co., Kimberly, was offered at \$118,659.76. Bids were taken under study by city officials and will be presented for awarding of a contract on Monday night.

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Patrol Is Looking For Fires

SHOSHONE — Bureau of Land Management officials were flying a patrol over the area today to check for possible fires after Thursday night's widespread lightning storm.

Only report Friday morning was a lightning strike reported on Bald Mountain at Ketchum by a local resident, but Forest Service officials there said no fire was found.

BLM officers at Shoshone reported three small fires in the past two days, covering a total of 16 acres.

Dejected

State Highway Board Secretary Wayne Summers has advised Twin Falls City Manager, Joan Milar, any action on a second hearing on North Five Points intersection will be delayed for the time being.

He said the highway board has tabled the city's request for another public hearing until the Department of Highways completes a review of the intersection and is able to furnish alternative plans for modification of the traffic pattern there.



TRAGIC SWIMMING POOL DEATHS will be rare at the Burley city swimming pool, thanks to scenes such as this. Although Todd Barth makes it look genuine, the drowning scene above is just part of a drill to keep pool personnel alert to such accidents. Practicing with respirator equipment and life saving first aid methods are Tom Randlekve, pool manager, left and Pete Howard, assistant manager. Mock drownings are staged at the Burley pool regularly.

Personnel At Burley Pool Carry Out Mock Drowning With Great Precision

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent
BURLEY — A mock drowning was staged Thursday afternoon at the Burley Swimming pool.

At about 2:45 p. m. a whistle blew and Tom Randlekve, pool manager, dove into the pool, pulling Todd Barth out of the deep water. As the youth was pulled to the edge of the pool, Pete Howard, assistant pool manager, was at the water's edge assisting.

The youth's lungs were cleared and Randlekve and Howard began applying the respirator. As soon as the whistle blew everyone in the pool began climbing out and all those in the pool went in an orderly manner to the dressing rooms.

While all this was going on, the quickest route to the pool deck was also very busy in the office. The cash register was locked and the attendant stood by. Another person in the office phoned for the ambulance. Upon completing that phone call, he notified the hospital of the accident.

Still another person went to the north gate of the wire fence around the pool and unlocked the gate as ambulance driver and stretcher can take the quickest route to the pool deck. Everyone had a job to do and everyone did it well. Several mothers were sitting in the spectator section enjoying watching the children swim. One mother was overheard saying "Are they having any luck in getting that kid to breathe?"

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Expert Guilty Of Prison Heist

led the jack of clubs. East ducked! Almost any player would in that spot. South went right up with his king. The only risk South had taken when he played the club was that West might hold a singleton. In that case, East could rise with the ace and give his partner a club ruff. South had no problem about the location of the club ace. West would not have passed as dealer with a six-card suit to the ace-king-jack and a side-ace.

Poor East looked at South and remarked reproachfully, "There are people here for stealing less than that trick."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Q-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 5 4 ♣ Q R 4 2 ♠ K J 0 7

What do you do now?

A - Bid four hearts. Your partner has shown a good hand with both hearts and clubs. You are not interested in getting beyond the four-level if you don't have to.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four hearts. West bids four spades and your partner doubles. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

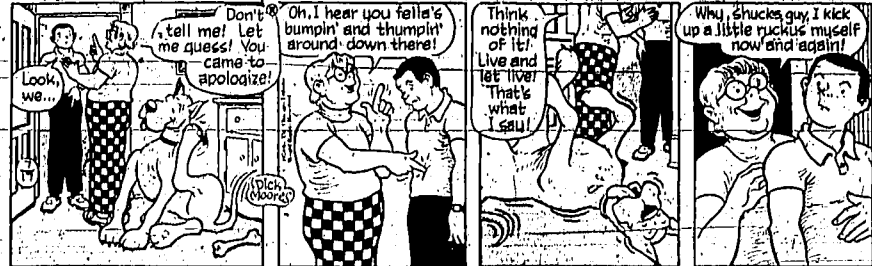
Duplicate bridge has become a form of occupational therapy in several prisons. It is supposed to be quite helpful in rehabilitation, but we don't believe it is unexcused help to the criminal mind.

South was an expert who had been persuaded to play in one of these prison sessions.

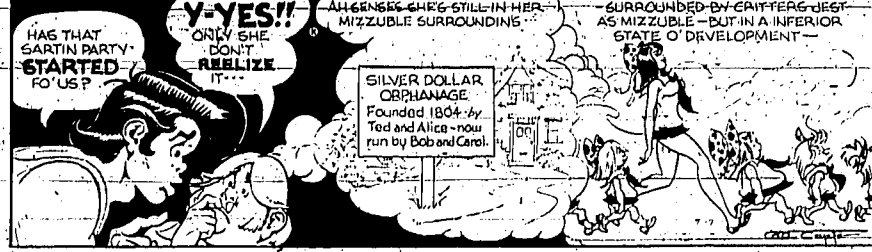
West cashed the king and ace of hearts and continued with the jack, since his partner had echoed to show a doubleton.

South ruffed with dummy's queen of trumps and promptly

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



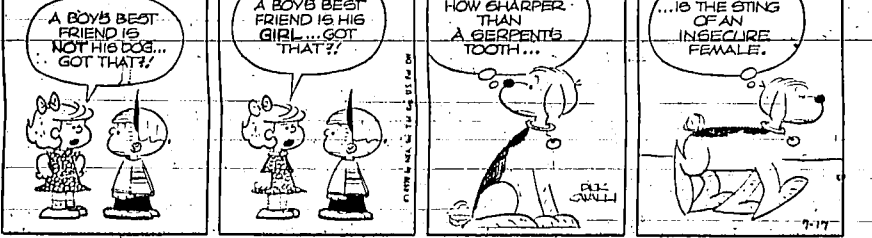
THE WIZARD OF ID



CAPTAIN EASY



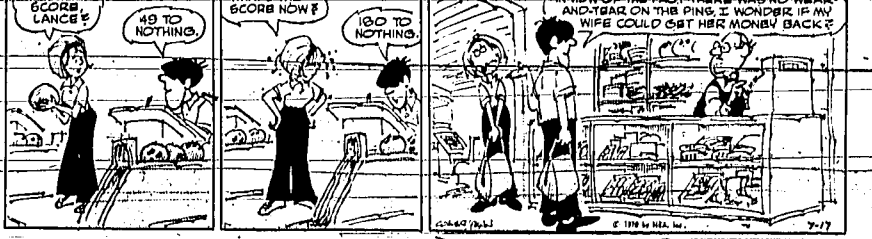
WINTHROP



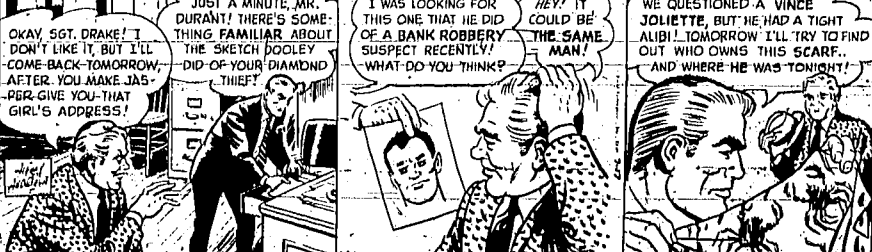
ALLEY OOP



KERRY DRAKE



MAJOR HOOPLE



REX MORGAN



July in Quotes

ACROSS

1 The day of July 17th

2 John Adams

3 The month of its December

4 and the of the July

5 Not on a ship

6 Brickett's

7 Kool

8 Kool

9 blooming plant (var.)

10 Material used in tanning

11 Near the center

12 Thing (Latin)

13 Alter

14 constellation

15 Visiting

16 Enteric doctrine

17 Moslem

18 Officer

19 Hunter

20 constellation

21 Independent

22 Simply

23 DOWN

24 Parishes

25 Biggs

26 Refuse

27 Concept

28 Feminine

29 constellation

30 Beetles

31 Varian

32 Ingredient

33 Gem weight

34 Compass point

35 Sheet for telling insect

36 Ship's appar

37 Choir

38 Female deer

39 Native New Zealander

40 Villor

41 Large tropical lizard

42 Etorlain

43 Materially

44 Pertaining to holiday

45 Uille

46 Most

47 Sar

48 Gato harshly over

49 On a ship

50 Young steer

51 Avon hat cord

52 Piquant

53 English liver (music)

54 Forward

55 Masculine

56 relative

57 (Roman)

58 Ambitious

59 man

60 Of the nose (anal)

61 (Roman)

62 (Roman)

63 (Roman)

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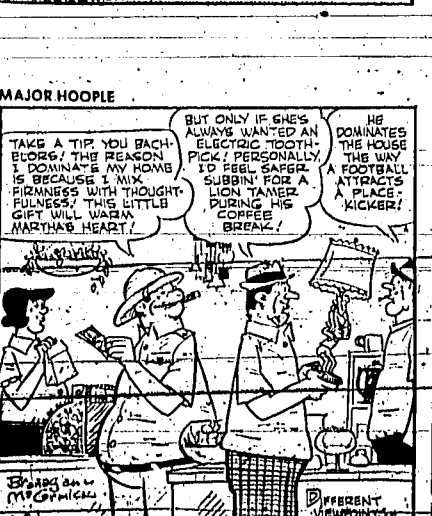
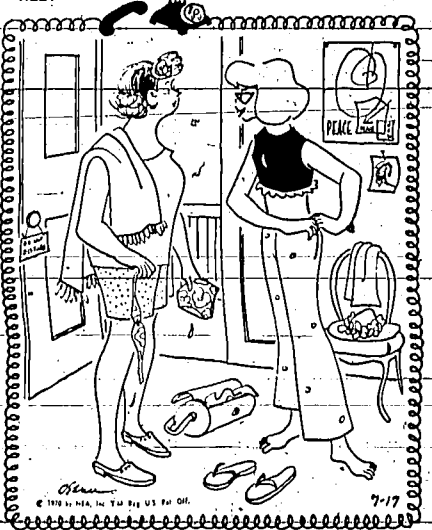
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YIZZY



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TAURUS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
GEMINI	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CANCER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LEO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
VIRGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Good Adverse Neutral

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CANCER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
LEO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
VIRGO	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

Good Adverse Neutral

Window Air Conditioners Sell Quickly When Advertised In The Want Ads

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CHEVY Belair 4 door power steering, standard transmission, good condition. \$335. 374-7275.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Supreme 2,000 cc. 4 door, 4 speed, dark green, power steering, 423-5537.

1961 LINCOLN Continental. For information contact: JR Auto Repair, 733-7482, 733-4891, 40010.

1963 CHEVY Impala 55, 327, 3 speed, Hurst linkage. Call 733-5742.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, 1965 Mustang, light blue, best offer. Phone 733-2615.

BLONDE 1968 Chevy Nova. Good condition, good mileage. One owner, good radio, heater. Reasonably priced. Will show by appointment. Reasonable mileage. Write or call Francis Priestad, Richfield, Idaho 487-2702.

1962 FORD Econoline Van. Very good condition. 436-6717 or Joe 1111 R. D Street, Rupert.

MUST SELL 1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport coupe, 327, automatic, all power including air conditioning. Call 543-5044.

1969 MERCURY Monterey 2 door, low mileage, new condition. 733-3353.

MUST SELL: 1970 VW. Call 423-5857.

JEEP WAGONER, 1964 power steering, V-8. Grissom Motors, 520 Main South, 733-4000.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE...
on a 1970 Plymouth Fury III
Radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires, factory warranty.

WILLS SPECIAL \$2996
WILLS MOTOR CO.
New Cars, 733-2991 - TWIN FALLS - Used Cars, 733-7365

We Are Proud To Announce Kelly Houk Is Now Associated With Youree Motor Co.

Kelly Invites Old and New Friends Alike To Stop In And See Him For All Your Car Needs

1968 BUICK Skylark \$2495
2 door hardtop, GS400, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, vinyl roof.

1967 OLDS \$1995
4 door hardtop, radio, heater, air-conditioning, brand new tires, 41,000 actual miles.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille \$2195
Full power, air-conditioning, exceptionally clean.

1966 COMET Convertible \$1495
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, air-conditioning, exceptionally nice.

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
351 Main Avenue East 733-2954
Jack Cox • Dale Seranton • Kelly Houk

July Sale Still Going On At Jenkins Used Car Corral!

1968 Pontiac GTO Hardtop Sport Coupe, V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering, Michelin tires. \$2395	1965 Chevelle 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, solid white leatherhead interior. \$995	1967 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, shorpi. \$2195
1967 Falcon Futura 4 door sedan, gas saving 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, very sharp. \$1295	1966 Dodge Coronet 440, 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, one of the sharpest in town. \$1195	1965 GMC Suburban Carry-all, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$1395
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XI Sport Coupe, full power, factory air-conditioning, sharp. \$1695	'60 Olds Stationwagon 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, runs like a dream. \$199	1965 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Long wheel base Fleetside pickup, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission. \$1195
1965 Falcon 4 door sedan, V-8 motor, automatic transmission, a real nice economy car. \$895	1960 Volkswagen 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, just the thing for a dune buggy. \$299	1953 Ford 2 Ton Truck with stock rack, V-8 motor, 2 speed axle, all for only \$595

Chevrolet is America's #1 Selling Car. If Your Not Driving One Now, You Should Buy!

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
New Cars 733-3103 Used Cars 734-3486

Autos For Sale 200

6-EL CAMINO, 327 4 speed, 39M 733-8877.

1965 T-BIRD Landau Custom, air, all power and vinyl top, Call evenings, 733-8869. 1964 VW based Corvair power dune buggy, with plenty of power.

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1967 PONTIAC Wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, electric rear window, luggage rack, 733-0948.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, low mileage.

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1964 DODGE \$795 4 door 880 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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

1966 Oldsmobile \$1880 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, extra nice.

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

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

1969 DODGE 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, bucket seats, vinyl top, factory warranty, sharp.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "G" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.

1966 GMC 2 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

1965 CHEVROLET 1 C.F. 2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

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1963 CHEVROLET 2 ton, V-8 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.

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1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 360 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires.

2-1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "G" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.

1965 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

1963 Ford 2 Ton Truck with stock rack, V-8 motor, 2 speed axle, all for only \$595

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1968 BUICK WILDCAT 4 door hardtop, all power, fully equipped, factory air conditioning. List Price \$2895. NOW \$2450

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1964 COMET 6-cylinder engine Standard transmission, light blue, one owner. \$388

1968 BUICK LeSabre 2-door hardtop Belonged to local business man. One owner, red black top, extremely low mileage. \$SPECIAL \$

1965 MERCURY Comet 2 door sedan Beautiful steel red, matching red interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. \$888

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2-door hardtop V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radio. \$1275

1966 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan Local one owner, new car trade-in, real sharp. \$1388

1966 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-door Hardtop Beautiful red with matching red interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, runs real good. \$1375

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. \$1188

1965 CORTINA GT 2-door sedan Economical runs real good. \$688

1969 MERCURY Montego 4-door sedan Low mileage, small V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp. \$2388

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop New car trade-in, dark green, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$977

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1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC \$925 Stationwagon, blue, one owner, extra sharp.

1965 FORD \$1088 Stationwagon, New car trade-in, beautiful blue, with blue interior, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine, automatic transmission.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295 Stationwagon, bright red, low mileage.

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC \$1288 Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, with overdrive, very economical, beautiful bronze.

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1965 MERCURY COLONY PARK \$888 Stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, just traded in.

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1967 INTERNATIONAL 1700, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

1966 CHEVROLET Tilt cab, 327 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 ton, 360 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, power steering, 900 x 20 tires.

2-1965 CHEVROLET 2 ton, big "G" engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 825 x 20 tires.

1965 CHEVROLET 80 Series 2 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle, 900 x 20 tires.

1963 Ford 2 Ton Truck with stock rack, V-8 motor, 2 speed axle, all for only \$595

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Camping Skills Taught

BURLEY—The Burley LDS Stake Camping, Techniques Clinic was held recently at the Bob Whiting farm on Snake River, with about 50 girls and their leaders participating.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Glenn Bessire, stake camp director, assisted by Mrs. LuDean Baker, stake sports director.

Training was given in a wide variety of camp techniques and a highlight during an afternoon was a fashion show.

The ideas given at the clinic will be used by the girls when they attend their regular summer camp in the South Hills.

"This year the girls of the stake will be camping under primitive conditions, and all of the equipment they use they will be taking or making at camp," reported Mrs. Bessire. About 100 girls are expected to participate in the summer camp.

Skills for passing camp certification were included in the instructions at the clinic.

Departments included a crafts display by Mrs. Ida Horne and Mrs. Wayne Cole; first aid by the Burley Fourth Ward; tent pitching, Star Ward; lashing and knots, hikes, rambles, maps and compasses, Burley Fifth Ward; nature study, Burley Fourth and Eighth; care of the ax and knife, woodpile and types and fires, Burley Seventh; and meals, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Bessire assisted by the Burley First Ward with all the girls taking part.

The meal served at the conclusion of the day's event included "Dingle Dangle Chicken," beef and ham, succotash, potatoes cooked in foil in the camp fire, cake and biscuits baked in a reflector oven, punch cooled in tanks hung in the trees to catch the breeze and tossed salad.

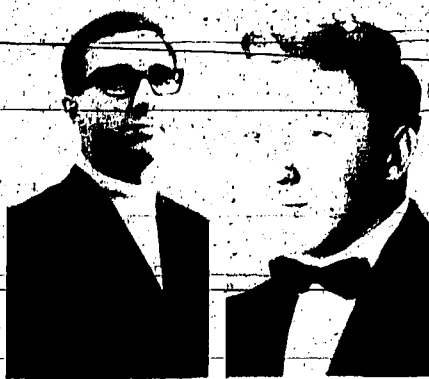
Mrs. Verrel Summers, stake speech director, was in charge of the style show, assisted by Mrs. Gary Lee, stake music director.

Models were Noreen Perkins, Sue Ann Newert, Linda Heiner and Janet Eldredge. Sports and camping attire were shown from Fred's and Roper's, both Burley. Mrs. Summers was narrator for the style show.

'Life' Sermon Is Scheduled In T.F. Church

Questions concerning the origin and preservation of life are answered from a metaphysical viewpoint in the Lesson-Sermon on "Life" to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.

All are welcome to attend services beginning at 11 a. m. at the First Church of Christ.



DAN BISHOP and JON MILLER of Twin Falls will participate in the annual religious spectacle of the LDS Church, the Hill Cumorah Pageant, which relates the story of a band of Israelites who are enabled to escape the destruction of Jerusalem and discovered a civilization in the New World in the year 600 B.C.

Twin Falls Duo To Have Pageant Roles

Two Twin Falls members of the LDS Church, Elders Jon Miller and Dan Bishop, have been invited to participate in the annual Hill Cumorah Pageant at Palmyra, N. Y., scheduled this year from July 27 to Aug. 1.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant, employing 500 performers, 25 stages and music written especially for the event, has been termed America's most elaborate religious spectacle. It is presented at night to permit the use of eye-filling lighting effects, with colored arc lights playing on curtains of water.

'Kordsmen' To Present T.F. Program

The "Kordsmen," a group of three men dedicated to spreading the Gospel of Christ in a unique inspirational manner, will present a program Monday at 8 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

The public is invited to attend without charge, though a free-will offering will be taken.

The Kordsmen travel almost 10,000 miles every month, presenting one-night services and week-long revivals throughout the nation.

The group includes Dennis Dayenport, ranked one of the finest high tenors in Gospel music today, who has had experience in the pulpit as a preacher; Tim Petersen the youngest member, who sings bass and baritone, and recently became the group's piano player; and Dave Rutzliff, the originator of the Kordsmen, who has also preached the Word of God.

Mr. Rutzliff had the unusual experience of preaching for 10 years and serving as assistant chief of police at the same time.

Rev. Iben Will Attend 'Clinic'

Rev. Harold Iben of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, will attend a two-week orientation clinic for "The Bethel Series," a Bible study program administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

Since the first national clinic 10 years ago, the Bethel Series has been instituted at 1,780 congregations with more than 20,000 teachers and a total of between 150,000 to 175,000 students. It is international in scope and has been translated into several foreign languages.

The Bethel Series is an overview, presenting the Bible as a whole so that students can see each part as it relates to the whole, and the whole as it relates to each part. With the Bible as textbook, the course is designed to draw students into the Bible, to give them a working knowledge of the Scriptures and to give them a guide for Christian living.

A series of 40 instructional posters are used to summarize specific concepts. It is the most successful in-terdenominational Bible study program now being used by every major Christian denomination.

Following his return from the clinic, Rev. Iben will recruit a corps of teachers from the parish, and instruct them in weekly sessions over a two-year period. The teachers in turn instruct adult classes in weekly one-hour sessions. There are three seven-week sessions on the Old Testament, and three seven-week sessions on the New Testament.

Rev. Iben will be attending the clinic from July 26 to August 7.

Church Elects T.F. Man To National Trustee Position

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Eight ministers and eight lay people of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) were elected July 11 to serve on the general nominating committee of the church for the next four years.

The General Board of the church, at its annual meeting July 11-14, approved the 16 persons to serve on the 32-member committee which will nominate a new moderator and other officers in 1971.

They include Robert Bradley of Ronoke, Va.; Donald H. Gill of Des Moines, Iowa; T. Garrott Benjamin of Indianapolis, Ind.; Hoffman Hurley of Trowbridge, Calif.; James Carpenter of Detroit, Mich. Charles Newby of Macon, Ga.; Archie K. Stevenson of Cheyenne Wyo.; and C. William Nichols of Kansas City, Kan., ministers.

Lay persons elected were James Thokey of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Richard L. Saunders of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Herbert Van Slyke of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Harold Johnson of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. L. C. Moseley of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Gale Young of Princeton, W. Va.; Mrs. Grady

Hodges of Chevy Chase, Md.; and Dr. George Branch of Medford, Ore.

The General Board elected the nominating committee members on behalf of the church's larger General Assembly. The General Assembly had acted on the general nominating committee membership at its biennial gathering last summer.

Priest Called By Episcopal Church

Rev. John M. Wallace, formerly of Blackfoot, has been called by the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension to serve as priest in charge of the three Magic Valley Episcopal congregations.

Rev. Wallace will succeed Rev. John Riley, who has been appointed director of the Bishop Pike Foundation in Southern California.

Rev. Wallace came to the Twin Falls Episcopal Church in 1969 to assist Rev. Riley in joining the Magic Valley parishes into one parish. The purpose of this effort was to make the pastorate more effective and efficient by having one program for training and educating instead of three.

The program had barely started when Rev. Riley left the church. Now, Rev. Wallace remains to handle future plans alone.

Plans for services for Episcopal Churches of Magic Valley will be handled by lay readers under the direction of Rev. Wallace. Lay readers are ministers, trained to conduct services and assist in training and educating.

Services will be conducted in the three churches by the lay readers and Rev. Wallace on alternate Sundays. Every other Sunday, Rev. Wallace will conduct services in Twin Falls, and the alternate Sunday he will conduct a morning service in Jerome and an evening service in Buhl.

Rev. Wallace resides at 1212 Holly Drive with his wife Martha Lee and their two children. He enjoys living in "The garden spot of Idaho."

'Modern' Worship Planned

BURLEY — Contemporary worship services were held Sunday for the first time at the United Methodist Church, Burley, and will run through the summer.

These services will be at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday, followed by a regular 11 a. m. worship service. Also during the summer, church school classes with the exception of pre-school, will be held on Tuesday nights.

There will be an assembly at 9:45 a. m. each Sunday for older children, youth and adults.

Rev. George A. Trobough said, "The primary motif for planning contemporary worship services is for worship, and that place, time, arrangement, music and words must all speak to the experience of worship."

The services will be held in "The Catacombs" (the basement of the church), and as the service is designed especially for travelers and vacationers, participants may come in travel or sports clothes if they wish.

The music will be contemporary, with a combination of instruments, such as piano, trumpet, clarinet, bass clarinet, drums, flute, saxophone and guitars, plus a vocal group. Special lighting and movies, slides and tapes will be used for effect.

The public is welcome to attend the contemporary worship services at 1458 Overland Ave., in the United Methodist Church.

Australia is the world's chief producer of pearl-shell.



REV. JOHN M. WALLACE

Hansen Pastor To Participate

Rev. Howard Larsen of Hansen will be guest speaker Sunday at the Motor-Vu Drive in church services, speaking on "Our God."

Mrs. Carolyn Keefe will serve as soloist, and the organist will be Mrs. Douglas Gee. Communion will be served for all who desire it, and refreshments will be served following the services. The public is invited to attend.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Twin Falls, Idaho

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

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"Powerful Personalities"
9 a.m. & 11 a.m. — SUNDAY, JULY 19th
First United Methodist Church
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
Methodist Hour: KLIX 11 a.m. Sundays

In response to numerous inquiries concerning our Church's National Affiliation "THE FIRST UNITED BROTHERS CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS" wish to state that we as a local church and our parent denomination the United Brethren in Christ, Huntington, Ind. are not connected in any way, shape, or form with the National Council of Churches or the World Council of Churches. Our national fellowship with other denominations is entirely with the National Association of Evangelicals. We hope that this statement will adequately clarify our position.

Rev. Del Storey, Pastor
FIRST UNITED BROTHERS IN CHRIST
Twin Falls, Idaho

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FARM and GARDEN magazine

Times  News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 17, 1970

Entomologist Retires After 43 Years Page 2

Cutworm-Throat Diminishes; Count Kapt Page 5

FHA Reorganizes State Offices Page 3

New American Falls Dam Sought Page 6



CURIOSITY! "Who's that guy with the camera looking our way?"



T.F. Entomologist Ends 43-Year Stint

Father, 92, Attends Ceremony

It's a rare occasion when a 92-year-old father can attend a retirement party given for his son, but William E. Gibson traveled from Toppenish, Wash., to help his son, Kenneth E. Gibson, celebrate "Gib's" retirement from the Entomology Research division of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology.

After spending two years and nine months in India—as an American entomologist, Ken Gibson, accompanied by his wife, returned to Twin Falls in August, 1969, to prepare manuscripts for publication on his foreign research.

Less than a year later, on July 10, Mr. Gibson had the "rare and wonderful experience" of having his 92-year-old father attend his retirement party. Mr. Gibson has devoted 43½ years to the Entomology Research Division in America and overseas.

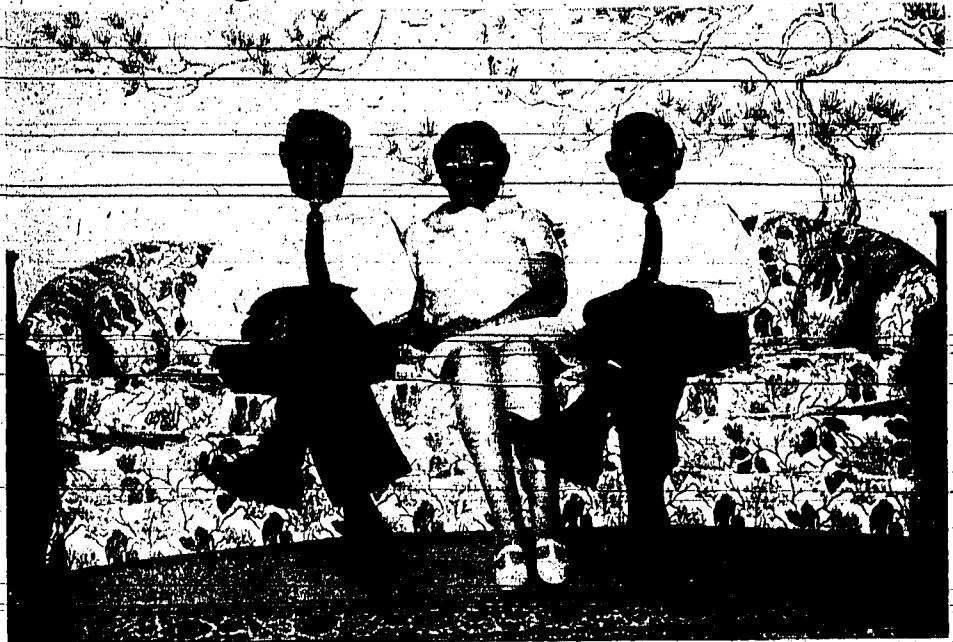
Mr. Gibson was appointed junior entomologist on June 15, 1927, after attending graduate school for a year and taking the civil service examination for junior-entomologists.

For 17 years, Mr. Gibson worked in Washington cities trying to find new methods of conquering the "click bug" larva. This hard "wireworm" lies under the ground for approximately four years, eating the roots of different plants.

In 1942, Mr. Gibson enlisted in the Air Force and served four years until August 25, 1942, when he returned to his work in Washington.

Mr. Gibson was transferred to Twin Falls 12 years later and began doing research on the "beet leafhopper" with J. R. Douglas Station supervisor. Three years later when Mr. Douglas retired, Mr. Gibson was placed in charge of the Twin Falls field station.

In November, 1964, Mr. Gibson accepted a position as an American entomologist on a team of agricultural scientists. He traveled to Iran and India to help the nations improve their production of high protein food.



WILLIAM E. GIBSON, on left, 92-year-old father of Twin Falls entomologist Kenneth E. Gibson, on right, came from Toppenish, Wash., to celebrate his son's retirement after more than 43 years of entomology research. Mrs. Gibson, Kenneth's wife

Rowena, center, joined the recent retirement party. Mr. Gibson (the younger) plans to rest at home for a while after many years on the job.

House Backs Import Ban

WASHINGTON — The House Agricultural Committee has approved legislation which would prohibit the entry of imported foods from countries that do not enforce anti-pesticide restrictions at least equal to those applied here in the United States.

The bill — HR15560 — was introduced by the committee chairman W. R. Ponge, D-Texas, and was actively supported by the American National Cattleman's Association's executive vice president Bill McMillan, during committee hearings.

Sheep Club Plans Picnic

The Southside Sheep Club held their third 4-H meeting July 2 at the James Olson residence.

Preliminary plans for a club picnic were made.

After the meeting, the members practiced showing sheep.

There are estimated to be some 600 insect species which cause farmers of North America problems in food production. Over three billion dollars is spent annually to control these pests.

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Farmers like the Sund Raking Pickup! It can pay for itself in one season! You can salvage up to 75% of trilled crops. Reduces dry pea and bean harvesting to one operation. A windguard protects the swath. Reasonably priced.

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Bob Krejci has been
buying cattle in the
midwest for over

20 years . . .



FHA Reorganizes State Offices

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Friday, July 17, 1970

New Setup To Assist Rural Work

Donald L. Winder, state director of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), has announced the reorganization of the state office in Idaho in order to provide better service to farmers and other rural citizens.

The reorganization was set up in June, to be fully operational by the beginning of the new federal fiscal year on July 1. The FHA is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is designed to make and supervise loans to assist farmers, ranchers and rural residents where normal credit sources are not available.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the FHA in Idaho loaned a total of \$38 million through the 27 offices serving Idaho's 44 counties. Approximately 60 per cent of all the money loaned was provided by private investors who purchased FHA-backed notes.

Departments of the FHA operating under the reorganization include:

—Farmer Program, headed by William L. York, assisted by Anders J. Passey and Robert B. Garrett. Mr. York has been with the FHA and its predecessor agencies since 1941. This program provides loans to farmers under a number of programs, including operating loans, emergency loans, farm ownership and soil and water loans.

—Community Program, headed by Elwood G. Thueson, assisted by L. Ray Peterson. Mr. Thueson began work with the FHA in 1957, and has worked in various county offices in Idaho, with considerable experience in community loan projects. Community programs include grazing, sewer and water, recreation and irrigation project loans to serve rural communities.

—Rural Housing, headed by Robert J. Harrison. This new division is set up to handle all types of housing loans made in rural areas. Mr. Harrison began his career with the FHA in 1952, and has an extensive background in FHA programs. He was selected to head this division because of his experience in directing and financing the construction of homes.

—Special Projects Representative, in the person of Willard D. Stevenson; a new post designed to coordinate agency participation in assisting rural residents with available federal programs. Mr. Stevenson is new to the state staff, beginning his career with the FHA in 1961 and working in the Magic Valley area most of the time.

There are instances where the per ton market price of hay has exceeded the price of grain, according to New Holland Division of Sperry Rand.

Protect Beans with Cygon

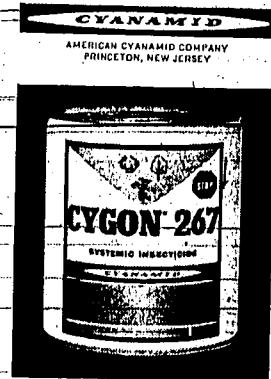
...controls mites
aphids, leafhoppers,
leaf miners, lygus

Can be used up to and including day of harvest!
Cygon* 267 Systemic Insecticide is more effective than other compounds because it kills by both contact and systemic action. It gives high initial kill, then continues as a systemic protector—working from within the plant to resist "weathering" that often shortens the effective life of other materials.

Cygon is economical, too. Because it has long-lasting activity and is used at low rates, a little goes a long way. Cygon is also a low-hazard material—and when used according to directions, there are no residue problems.

For further information, contact your local insecticide supplier. Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

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FOR ALL YOUR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL NEEDS

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TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, JEROME, RUPERT, HAZELTON

Largest 4-H Camp Is Enjoyed By Many

By OLE GENN
Twin Falls County Agent

A total of 204 tired 4-H club members, adult leaders and 4-H Club Builders returned to Twin Falls early this week after taking part in the largest summer 4-H camp ever held for Twin Falls members.

The youngsters and their adult advisors and leaders left Twin Falls July 6, rolling out on large chartered buses and followed by a vanload of baggage and sleeping bags. Kierman Brothers of Twin Falls provided the transportation. Youngsters gathered at the old hospital building from all parts of the county for the trip to the scenic Sawtooth region and summer camp fun.

Plans for three whole days and nights had been made by county 4-H Club Council officials, leaders, advisors, county 4-H Builders Club and the county extension service staff.

When the campers arrived at the South Central 4-H Club Camp, 17 miles north of Ketchum, just west of Boulder Mountain, the 178 club members, 16 Builders and 10 adults organized into eight separate groups for kitchen duty the meal preparations. They then combined into four larger groups for camp activities including party plans conducted by Mrs. Henry Thiemann, Mrs. Wayne Iverson and Mrs. Dave Munson.

Gregg Hull and other members of the 4-H Builders directed outdoor games and Mrs. Alice Reed, county home demonstration agent, Mrs. Jim Horne and Cathy Knael directed handicraft classes and other Builders members assisted with nature trail hikes and studios. Marshall Schroeder, the county 4-H Buildera president, and other members assisted in all class work.

Jim Finch, Idaho State Police, conducted firearm safety demonstrations and instructions for the entire camp. He was assisted by his son, Jim. The two fired 18 different hand, guns and other weapons, explaining the use of each. These ranged from the smallest hand gun to the machine gun and tear gas dispensers.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olson provided instruction in Red Cross first aid methods and lectured on safety in general. Explaining highway safety, Mr. and Mrs. Olson said that persons who drove from Twin Falls to the 4-H camp had their eyes

shut for approximately 20 miles during the total distance.

Mrs. Reuben Meyer and Mrs. Joe Ptucok, special 4-H club advisors, had the all important job of taking care of the young campers and could be found patching up bruised toes and soothing peeling sunburns. Mrs. Fred Britt, vice president of the county council, and her entire family kept busy every minute with various camp chores. Mr. Britt was maintenance man and daughter, Beth, worked with the music department while son, Eddie, was producer for the talent show that highlighted the final night of camp. It seemed Mrs. Britt looked right, then left and was helping with something every time she took a step.

Mrs. Henry Thiemann, in addition to conducting party plans served as county council president and Don Youtz worked as county extension chairman. Members were given a 90-minute swim time each afternoon and busing them to the pool at Ketchum kept bus drivers busy. Adult leaders along with four lifeguards were busy keeping an eye on the pool and swimmers.

Each camper served on the kitchen duty team at least once. Smaller boys and girls set tables, served and cleared away dishes, but only the 4-H Builders washed dishes. Beverly Osborn was dining room manager and instructed and supervised all of the workers.

Mrs. Clarinda Barney assisted by Mrs. Osborn, did the cooking including making all of the bread and pastries for campers.

4-H Builders performed all sorts of chores and a couple of examples were David Ramseyer looking after physical arrangements for the state police officers demonstration and Kern Kramer assisting with bedding for guests.

When campers climbed from the buses on Thursday afternoon, the place was like a disturbed ant hill and by Sunday



STEEL GRAIN BINS of this type are appearing on the farm scene this spring in the Filer area. The storage bins will be used to store the Moravian brewing barley for the Coors Brewing Co. The barley is a new and promising

crop for Magic Valley farmers. This storage bin on the Ralph Lierman farm, southwest of Filer, is made of corrugated steel and will hold about 2,700 bushels of barley. 1

California Tops U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California has become the nation's chief source of fresh agricultural products shipped by air.

morning many rested against their bed rolls waiting for the baggage van.

In looking back and discussing this year's camp program with Alice Reed and the many volunteers, we have all agreed it was a good camp program this summer and can and will always be improved upon.

Ray Truman, chairman of a food by air conference, told delegates "The jet airplane has placed California products on tables of people around the world."

The conference is sponsored by the San Francisco Air Cargo Association and the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

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Cutworms Talled By Entomologists

Western bean cutworm adult populations have been very light so far this year, according to Walter E. Peay, of the Entomology Research Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The western bean cutworm has been a serious pest of bean growers in Magic Valley the past few years, reaching a peak in 1969. That year, adult moths began emerging the last of June, and by July 16, there were 1,743 moths collected in three black-light traps located in the most heavily infested area. By the end of July, 1969, 5,277 had been collected, indicating an extremely heavy infestation, Mr. Peay said.

So far this year, however, only 234 adult moths have been collected in the three traps as of Thursday morning. The first were collected July 4.

The USDA Entomology Research Division has operated several black-light traps in the Twin Falls and Rupert areas since 1961. During that period, the highest populations of western bean cutworms have occurred in 1962, 1965, 1966, 1967 and most recently in 1969.

The Entomology Research Division will prepare weekly reports on the cutworm infestation during the remainder of the growing season, as a guide to area growers.

Control of the pest has been made much more difficult since

the federal ban on use of DDT, as that insecticide had been the only effective controlling agent, Mr. Peay said. Unfortunately, the very factor that prompted the ban — the long-range residual effect of DDT — was the one that helped control the cutworm, as a bean field could be dusted early in the season, and the DDT would control the moths throughout the growing period, killing them as they emerged.

Picnic Set

GOODING — The Tuttle-Toro Twisters 4-H Club will have a field day and a potluck picnic Monday at the Bob Robinson ranch.

Graham Hooper, Gooding County Extension Agent, will help the 4-H'ers with a practice on fitting and showing their calves. All members are urged to attend.

PICNIC HELD

KING HILL — The annual subordinate Grango picnic was held on Tuesday at Timber's Park in King Hill. A potluck was enjoyed by 16 members and nine guests including four children. Guests were Mrs. Roy Marnoch, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Long, Blas, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Roseburg, Oregon, who are also members.



NEWLY NAMED Camas County grassman of the year, Sten Frostenson, Manard area farmer and cattleman, stands by his tractor on his 2,300 acre farm on Camas Prairie. He has removed brush and reseeded pasture land to increase his pasture land to 500 acres.

Today there are 2.4 million fewer farm workers, producing 14 per cent more farm products on 23 per cent fewer acres of cropland than in 1960, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

CHICKEN

for your picnic



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

JUNE 30, 1970



ASSETS

Loans to Members	\$26,680,804.00
Interest Receivable	920,274.00
	\$27,591,078.00
Less Reserve for unforeseen losses	603,040.00
Net Loans and Interest	\$26,988,038.00
Cash	76,557.00
U.S. Gov't. Bonds and FHA Notes	975,992.00
Class B. Stock FICB	927,275.00
Equity in FICB Allocated Legal Reserves	333,847.00
Sales Contracts	135,798.00
Office Buildings, Furniture and Fixtures and Automobiles	309,924.00
Other Assets	299,246.00
Total Assets	\$30,046,677.00

LIABILITIES

Money Borrowed from FICB	\$25,185,488.00
Interest Payable to FICB	724,271.00
Other Liabilities	47,729.00
Total Liabilities	\$25,957,488.00

NET WORTH

A & B Stock owned by 2173 Members	\$ 2,038,870.00
Accumulated Earnings	2,050,319.00
Total Earnings and Member Capital	\$ 4,089,189.00
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$30,046,677.00

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Grange Plans Projects

The Knoll Grange met Friday evening at the Community Hall, where several activity reports were given by different committees.

Bob Rowe, Twin Falls, announced that Boy Scouts were asked to help park cars at the Historical Society Open House.

Betty Dosssett, 4-H leader, reported that three girls are attending 4-H camp and the Grange members voted to give each girl \$5 to help with expenses.

The members planned a pot luck dinner for 2 p.m. August 8, at the fish hatchery north of Bull.

At the last meeting, the grange members were divided into two groups for an attendance contest. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dosssett, the leaders of the losing team, invited the winning team to their home for a hamburger fry.

The lecturer, Mr. Dosssett, conducted two games and read "Come Let Us Reason Together." Afterwards, Norene Davis read "Independence State Prayer."

Officers Seated By 4-H Club

New officers were installed at a recent meeting of the Country Cousin 4-H Club, including Karen Stoker, president; Carol Pohanka, vice president; Jeannette Burkhardt, secretary; Georgina Massey and Pam Hillman, reporters; Janet Burkhardt, treasurer, and Phyllis Ramseyer, parliamentarian.

Miss Massey was also installed as a new club member by Miss Burkhardt.

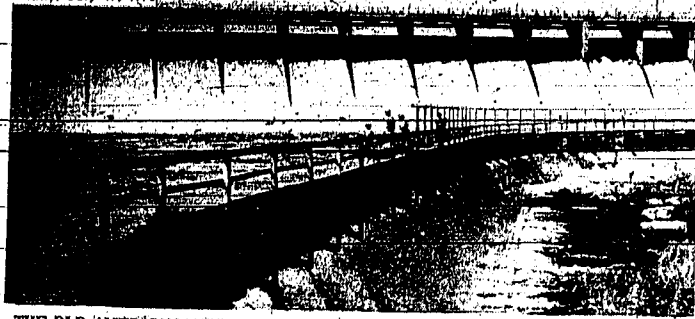
Demonstrations and tips for making better pies were given by Miss Stoker, and Shari Stoker discussed measuring.

Plans were made for a picnic for members' fathers.

Mrs. John Burkhardt is leader of the Country Cousin 4-H Club.

WORKSHOP HELD

Members of the Dozen Dudes 4-H Club, held a workshop recently at the J.T. Storey's Training Stables. Members practiced riding.



THE OLD AMERICAN FALLS DAM is the subject of a continuing controversy, amid demands for federal grants to replace it. The concrete of the dam face, built of material that today would be deemed inferior but was adequate for the time it was built, is slowly eroding away, and could ultimately collapse.

New American Falls Dam Is Advocated By U.S. Bureau

The Bureau of Reclamation regional office has recommended the construction of a new American Falls Dam, the same size as the present one in Washington, D.C., where it will be reviewed in terms of policy and cost estimates, according to Harold Nelson, regional director.

The proposed \$20 million project is the result of deterioration of the current 94-foot dam, caused by a chemical reaction between alkalis in the cement and aggregates (sand and gravel) used in construction. This chemical reaction was unknown when the structure was completed in 1927. The dam was supposed to last 100 years, but according to the bureau's chief engineer, it no longer meets the bureau's safety standard.

A former project which called for enlargement of the dam was

strongly opposed by conservationists and other concerned people and was consequently abandoned by the bureau.

Harold Nelson said "The report covers the straight replacement of the facilities there now, due to the deteriorating nature of the present structure. Of course it has some alternates for handling traffic over the dam, not part of the present structure, and for additional access; boat launching ramps, et-cetera, which are not part of the present installation."

Most of the water is used for irrigation with storage in the reservoir providing one-fourth of the Snake River water supply.

The American Falls Dam is the site for fishing enthusiasts who enjoy trying their luck for the numerous trout that abound

in the reservoir, and for the non-particular fisherman who is not too concerned with the kind of fish he catches as long as he pulls in something, the reservoir is an ideal area for "chum" fishing, being abundant with perch and suckers, among others.

HORSE SHOW SET
ELY, Nev. — The White Pine Horseman's Association of Ely has set the 20th Annual White Pine Horse Show for August 7, 8, 9, 1970.



FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete and varying coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage over 70,000 readers in Snake Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Egly sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JULY 26
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By GEORGE ARSLANIAN



be used in manufacture of paper. Plastics are taken out and are landfilled.

WATCH FOR IRIS BORERS: Any time now your iris leaves may appear wilted, discolored and partly dead. This is the work of the iris borer, a flesh-colored grub which boros into the leaves and rhizomes. In addition to the direct injury caused by the borer, a bacterium is introduced into the damaged crowns, causing an ill-smelling soft rot.

CONTROL: Look for water-soaked areas in leaves. Young grubs (larvae) can be crushed with thumb and forefinger. Dig up plantings and separate the roots. Stab the borer if you see any, and dust the clumps with Sovin, methoxychlor, or malathion dust. It's also a good idea to apply the dust over the entire iris bed and water it in.

Your iris bed will look newer if you cut off old seed or flower heads, and also it's a good idea to cut the foliage back a bit when it starts to yellow up.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Twin Falls: "Some of my neighbors tell me they get more tomatoes if they prune them. Others say it doesn't make any difference. Please tell me how to prune a tomato vine, and if it really is necessary."

Some gardeners will prune or

Friday, July 17, 1970

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

"sucker" their tomatoes, others don't. To me you get just as much fruit if you don't sucker than if you do. A "sucker" is said to be a shoot from the stem at the base of a leaf. In other words, a sucker always appears at the joint where a leaf hooks on to the stem. Just why this is called a sucker and just why it should be removed is and always has been a mystery to me.

If a worm did it, we'd rush for the pesticide to kill it. Suckers help make food and feed the fruit forming on the stem, just as efficiently as do other parts of the plant.

If you don't know which is a sucker and which isn't, don't worry about it. Leave the leaves

on. If you want good clean fruit, I'd say spend your time staking and training your vines on stakes or wire corsets. Training the vines to stakes (use old nylon stockings, pieces of cloth, string, etc.) gives you cleaner fruit, less disease and freedom from snails.

Also, staked tomatoes bear a bit earlier, but may have more sunscald and blossom-end rot than do tomatoes which are allowed to ramble on a straw mulch. Staking gives you earlier fruits, but less fruit per plant. Also more plants are needed for the same total production compared to growing plants on a mulch.

— BUY U.S. BONDS

NEW LIGHT ON SYSTEMICS: A systemic pesticide is one that is applied to the soil and is taken up inside the plant. They may also be absorbed through the leaves, bark, as well as roots.

They are ideal for the home gardener because they can control pests on trees too large for the home type of spray equipment. They do not harm many beneficial predatory insects such as ladybird beetles and praying mantles.

Systemics are great for checking leaf miners, borers, and even the spruce gall aphids.

A great deal of confusion has arisen about the use of these systemics. Gardeners, sales clerks, garden writers and everyone else are confused about these materials. We put the blame squarely on the manufacturers who are doing a poor job educating us.

Systemics recommended here as safe for the home gardener are Cygon (Dimethoate), Di-syston (disulfoton) Systox (demeton), and Meta-systox R. These are all phosphate pesticides, but each one is different chemically and have different uses. They are all toxic (as is any pesticide) so read instructions on the label. Use with great care!

Di-Syston will control birch leaf miner, flea beetles, leaf hoppers, leaf miners, mealybugs, mimosa webworm, spider mites, pine tip moth, root maggots, thrips and white flies. Material is granular and is used at the rate of one ounce per foot of height of treated plant.

Meta-systox R will control the following on ornamentals: aphids, birch leaf miner, mites, leafhoppers, thrips. The material is a 5 per cent granular and is used at rate of one tablespoonful per four square foot of area. Work it into the soil and water it thoroughly.

Systox will control the above pests and it too should be watered into the soil. Cygon (or Dimethoate) gives good control of many insect pests and is favored because of its comparatively low toxicity. A preparation known as Cygon 2E is good for aphids and leaf miners if applied about mid-May as a soil drench. Cygon 2E is a 23 per cent liquid can be mixed at the rate of four tablespoons per gallon of water and applied at base of plant up to six-foot tall. Increase this

rate proportionately for larger plants.

We do not recommend systemics for edible crops, nor for use on soil that is to be used for edible crops. We do not like them as sprays because of toxicity to birds.

Meta-Systox R is one of the most commonly found on the market and is proving to be very useful for several ornamental pests such as birch leaf miner, aphids and other pests.

NOTE: I realize the above information sounds academic and confusing. I'm waiting for someone to come along and spell out in common language what these organic phosphate pesticides can and cannot do. We hope that the manufacturer, extension workers and garden writers can come up with some practical information about these pesticides because they do offer a simplified control for tough pests.

NEW USES FOR GARBAGE: With each of us responsible for seven pounds of garbage a day, it's encouraging to note that many institutions have been looking to the possibilities of converting garbage — one unnatural resource which we have plenty of — into practical products.

We learn that Louisiana State has converted waste sugar cane into edible protein with the texture of rough flour — and at a cost competitive with soybean flour or corn meal.

At Oregon State a chemist has transformed municipal refuse into crude petroleum. And the Bureau of Mines has used fly ash (by product of electric generating plants) as a partial substitute for cement in a sidewalk. Owens-Illinois has used ground glass from disposable bottles as the aggregate material for paving a parking area.

We learn that a firm in Houston, Texas, takes municipal solid wastes and converts it into a fine material for adding to the land. This firm has a contract with the city to take 350 tons of garbage per day for 20 years.

In the process the paper is separated from the garbage and this is sold to the paper industry. Tin cans are separated and sold to the copper mines in the West. Glass is extracted, ground, pulverized and sold as a thickening agent in asphalt. Rags are separated and shipped to different paper companies to

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2 Ea. 1963 Lockwood Mark VI	\$4,200
2 Ea. 1966 Lockwood Markette	\$3,800
2 Ea. 1967 Hallway 14	\$5,400
1 Ea. 1965 Hallway 14	\$3,900
2 Ea. 1965 Hallway 11	\$3,700
2 Ea. 1964 Hallway 10	\$2,200
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1 Ea. 1965 Hallway	\$1,600
1 Ea. 1969 Lockwood	\$2,700

2 Ea. 1966 Bauer	\$2,400
4 Ea. Bauer	\$1,800
2 Ea. Bauer	\$1,400
1 Ea. 1968 Allis Chalmers	\$3,200
1 Ea. 1965 Farmhand	\$2,000
2 Ea. 1964 Farmhand	\$1,800
1 Ea. 1963 Curl 45	\$1,400

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