

High court ponders paper ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government told the Supreme Court Saturday that publication of the Pentagon's secret Vietnam papers would "pose a grave and immediate danger" to the national security, jeopardizing efforts to free American prisoners and end the Indochina War.

The high court, meeting in a 300-seat chamber jammed with lawyers, journalists, scholars and curious spectators, gave no indication when it might issue a decision on the right of newspapers to publish state secrets over government objections.

decided independently Friday to withhold further publication of any part of its disclosures of the 47-volume Pentagon history of U.S. decision-making in the Vietnam War until the court handed down its ruling in the celebrated case, possibly on Monday.

government should have the power to prevent disclosure of materials endangering the nation's security.

Pentagon study dealing with material which, he said, if broadcast "to the entire world at this time would be of extraordinary seriousness to the security of the United States."

He added: "People have told me that some important and vital channels of communication have already dried up as a result of what has been published so far."

repeated challenges in the lower courts. Each was allotted 30 minutes to present his case.

ment's arguments, Glendon told the justices that "this has been a case of broad claims and narrow proof."

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 66

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971

FIFTY CENTS

Ellsberg to surrender Monday on leak count

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg will surrender Monday morning to federal authorities in Boston to face charges of illegally possessing and failing to return documents from a top secret study of the Vietnam War, his attorneys said Saturday.

Attorneys Charles R. Nesson, of the Harvard Law School, and Leonard D. Boudin, a visiting professor at the law school, said Ellsberg would appear at 10 a.m. at the office of U.S. Attorney Herbert Travers and

that the FBI had been asked to "refrain from apprehending" Ellsberg until that time.

whereabouts. An arrest warrant for Ellsberg, 40, was issued Friday and announced by the Justice Department in Washington early Saturday.

Rock dashes hopes of Oakley searchers

OAKLEY — A large rock on the bottom of Lower Goose Creek Reservoir stirred hopes late Saturday that some trace of five men and a child, believed drowned in a boating accident a week ago, had been found.

The bodies of Mrs. Andy Goodine, 34, and her daughter, Tammy, 8, were found the evening of the incident, but efforts to locate bodies of others in the boat have been fruitless.

waiting to be picked up, the men started a fire to keep warm and the wind blew the fire up the slope. The fire was extinguished by the boat crew, using blankets soaked in water to beat the flames out.

Jet turns back

TWIN FALLS — A Hughes Air West Flight to Twin Falls turned back to Boise Friday night due to engine malfunction, according to Air West spokesman Saturday.

altitude rapidly as it lost power. A landing gear broke when the plane landed at Boise, according to Wayne V. Ballard, Twin Falls. However, the skillful handling of the plane by the pilot brought it to a stop safely, he said.

Van flips, pair hurt

TWIN FALLS — Two people were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday night from a two-vehicle accident about three miles east of Twin Falls on Addison Avenue East.

Nixon, advisors confer

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon conferred Saturday at Camp David with his chief economic advisers, reviewing the administration's effort to fight inflation and federal spending plans for the fiscal year that starts Thursday.



Tall task ahead

PONDERING the problem of delivering this stack of Progress '71 issues this morning is Steve Botimer, 11, Times-News carrier who finds he must stand on part of the stack to reach the top. He was among the carriers who tackled the big job of inserting these sections into the regular Sunday edition this morning, then delivering them. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockerby, Twin Falls. Steve's route is in the Second Avenue West area.

Edition views Valley

Today the Times-News publishes the largest special edition in the newspaper's history, "Progress '71."

The issue is a serious attempt to discuss some of the forces of change and permanence that shape the lives of the Magic Valley's 100,000 people.

There is new industry, but there is a decline in farm profits. Sales have risen along with incomes. But 11,000 more people moved away from the Valley than moved in during the past decade.

Some counties gained people, while others lost. There is much good behind us, much good now and the prospect of much good to come.

Extra copies of "Progress '71" can be obtained at the Times-News for 50 cents or mailed anywhere in the U.S. for 75 cents.

War issue end near 28 flee during vacation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole said Saturday President Nixon will achieve peace in Vietnam within a year, leaving Democratic presidential hopefuls no war issue to campaign on.

Dole's remarks were prepared for delivery to a GOP fund-raising dinner in Averell Park, N.Y. The text was released in Washington.

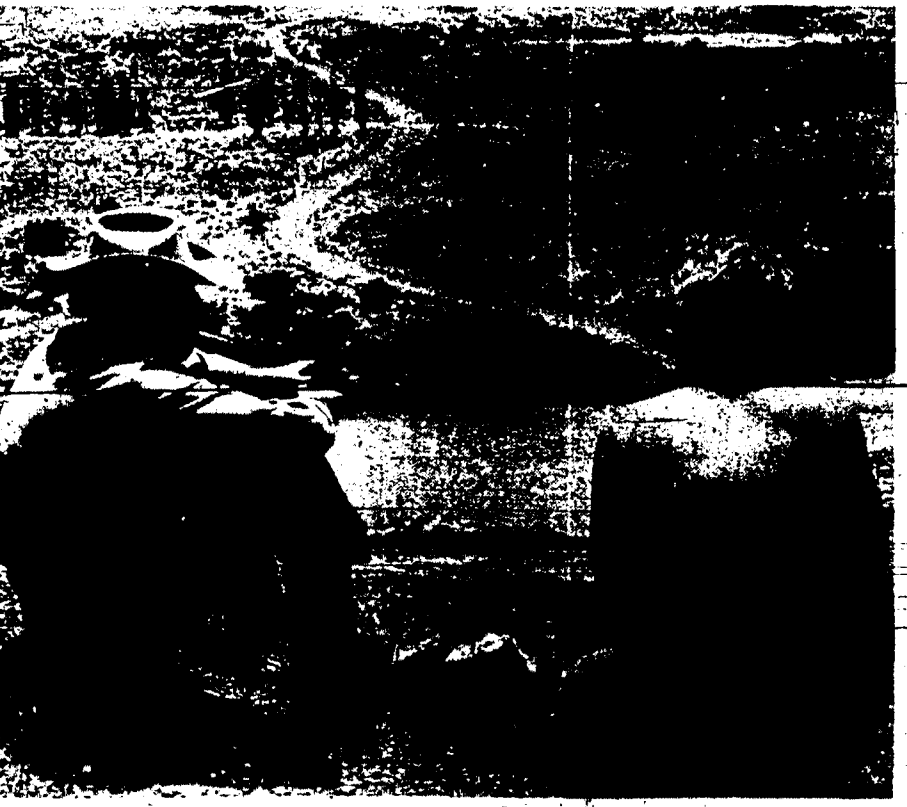
"It is hard to believe that these men, as well as others, can claim either innocence or ignorance."

Crackdown nets haul

CANTHO, Vietnam (UPI) — A large quantity of heroin has been confiscated and about 200 U.S. servicemen have surrendered for medical treatment in connection with a narcotics crackdown in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen said Saturday.

28 flee during vacation

GORIZIA, Italy (UPI) — It began as a vacation trip to the Adriatic spas of Yugoslavia and ended with a midnight walk through underbrush to the west.



Scene studied

JEROME COUNTY Sheriff Pat Burns and Brent Bauer, member of stricken CSI canoeing class, inspect site of Friday's tragedy from Snake River Canyon's north rim. Bauer shortly rejoined his companions who were still in the canyon at the time of this photo awaiting the arrival of emergency vehicles.

Snake claims canoeist

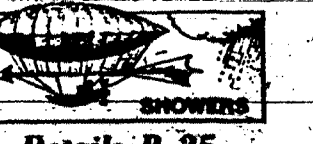
By STEPHEN BLAYE Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho waters Friday claimed their 12th victim in four weeks when Ben Johnson, 22, Denver, Colo., died in a boating mishap in the Snake River, three miles west of the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Johnson, an Idaho State University graduate, was conducting a wilderness course in canoeing for the College of Southern Idaho when his canoe dumped him in the fast-moving white water at Auger Falls.

Johnson's body was pulled from the river by Gordon Smith, Twin Falls, and Brent Bauer, Filer. At that time, he was dead, Bauer said.

Bauer thought the accident occurred about 1 p.m. According to him, one in the group had a watch. "We lost all track of time," he said.

The same contact, police said, apparently helped 14 other Polish citizens reach Gorizia early this month. The latest arrivals raised to 63 the total number of refugees reaching Gorizia this year.



Details, P. 25

Propaganda HHH opposed endeavors assailed

Seen...

Laird raps budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday a proposed \$7 billion cut in military spending over the next twelve months would force him to slash defense personnel levels almost in half, eliminating up to 1.5 million military and civilian jobs.

Laird's comments in an interview with UPI marked the opening round in the Nixon administration's fight to block a proposal to limit the fiscal 1972 defense budget to \$68 billion. Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Charles McMathias, R-Md., said they would attempt to impose the limit early next week in Congress.

In the wide-ranging interview, Laird also:

- Expressed hope for an agreement with the Soviet Union on both strategic arms limitations and mutual balanced ground troop reductions in Europe, followed by mutual naval force reductions—and possibly by limitations on foreign military aid, "during the next few years."
- Clearly indicated that al-

though he will step down as Defense Secretary at the end of President Nixon's first term, he would be willing to accept another cabinet post if Nixon is re-elected in 1972. He emphasized, however, he would be willing to remain at the Pentagon a few months into the second Nixon term while a new Defense Secretary gets oriented.

—Said a Senate amendment to the draft extension bill, calling for U.S. troops to be out of Vietnam within nine months if all American prisoners of war are released, differs by only "a few months" from President Nixon's withdrawal timetable.

—Said he closed the Senate proposal "closes down the negotiation track in Paris." He said at present he still has hopes the Paris peace talks will provide the quickest possible end to the war.

—Reported a decline during the past six months in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese terror attacks in South Vietnam. He said the South Vietnamese "are doing a

reasonable job at this time" in keeping the countryside secure, and assessed Vietnamization progress as good.

The planned attempt by Proxmire and Mathias to cut the fiscal 1972 defense budget by 9 per cent signaled a new Senate challenge to Nixon's military policies.

The Proxmire-Mathias amendment, similar to a measure that failed by only 11 votes last year, would place a ceiling of \$68 billion on military spending during the fiscal year that starts Thursday. Proxmire said he has hopes the amendment will pass this year.

Laird said although Proxmire's bill would decrease the administration's \$75 billion defense budget by only \$7 billion, its real effect would be a \$9 billion reduction because Congress already had added a mandatory military pay raise almost \$2 billion greater than the budget allowed for.

If Congress approves the Proxmire measure, Laird said, "we would have to cancel, in the contract area, around 40 per cent of our existing

contracts and we would not be able to place any new contracts.

"We would have to fire and let go about a million employees—more like 1.5 million," Laird said this would represent a reduction of almost 50 per cent in the manpower level of 2.5 million military personnel and 1.1 million civilian employees now planned for the end of fiscal 1972. He said it would save the Pentagon an estimated \$3.5 billion.

Some 60 to 70 per cent of the personnel cutback would come from the already shrinking ranks of the military because it is easier to muster men out of the armed forces than it is to eliminate civilian jobs, he said.

DETROIT (UPI)—Newspapers which have published portions of a secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam War have been used by the peace movement to get over a propaganda point, the Detroit News said in a front-page editorial in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper, in a long editorial, said it could not agree "with those of our press colleagues contending that national interest—and the cause of a free press—are served by the current battle over publication of secret Pentagon papers."

"We do not believe The New York Times and other involved newspapers acted responsibly and in the public interest when—without even trying to use established procedures for declassification of secret papers—they chose to publish an edited version of what it now appears was an incomplete account of our involvement in the Vietnam War," the editorial said.

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey urged President Johnson not to escalate the Vietnam War in 1965 because it might endanger his Great Society programs and draw Russia and China into the conflict, the Baltimore Sun reported Saturday.

Sun Reporter Philip Potter said he based the story on a Feb. 17, 1965 memorandum from Humphrey to Johnson and on interviews Potter had with Humphrey for a book on the Vietnam War.

In one of those interviews Humphrey told Potter that in 1965, "the trouble was that none of us understood the war, its political aspects or what type of war it was. Our military advisers during the Eisenhower and early Kennedy years never understood the war of liberation."

The memorandum said full-scale military action in North Vietnam could bring the Soviet Union and Chinese participation and trigger ill feelings among U.S. allies in Europe.

Humphrey also said Johnson's Great Society programs might be threatened by increasing ground troops and bombing raids in the north. He said that

by 1965, "people in the United States already were expressing concern about the war," the Sun reported in its morning editions.

Johnson was "constantly trimming back requests of the Defense Department," and tried to "dampen the conflict down... and was putting down suggestions of heavy bombing or blockade of Haiphong harbor," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said Johnson "was not a hawk. He was constantly trying to keep down the war psychosis and keep jingoism under control. That's why I fought so hard for him."

Humphrey, now a U.S. senator from Minnesota, said he was "not a powerful influence" on Johnson's war policies.

Robert Glenn, Boise, attending meeting in Twin Falls after being hospitalized with pneumonia... Art Selin presenting slide show... W. L. (Bill) Chancey back from Las Vegas with some recommendations on where not to stay... Mrs. Jake Pope looking over corral fence into pen of rodeo stock... Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, talking on telephone... Tom Shouse, Filer, justifiably razzing friend about forgetting things... Mrs. Mark Hall, Filer, sitting in cafe... Mrs. Carmen Miller, Boise, visiting relatives in Twin Falls... Gene White planning to spray weeds... And overheard, "This is typical. Hot weather all week and rain on the weekend."

W. Partin
BURL — William Partin, 81, died at his home in Buhl after a brief illness.

He was born July 2, 1889, in Pinesville, Kentucky. He was married to Pearl King at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. on Nov. 11, 1911. He came to Buhl in March of 1914 and farmed in the area until retiring. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Edmons, Heyburn; three sons: Alvis Partin; Walter Partin, and Frank Partin, all Buhl; 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Buhl Church of Christ with L. R. Ehl officiating. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Decker Funeral Home on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday until 8 p.m.

J. Bemmer
GOODING — John M. Bemmer, 80, Gooding, died at his home Friday evening after a long illness.

He was born July 29, 1890 in Wisconsin. He was married to Florence Ginn in 1920 at Tucumseh, Okla. They moved to Washington in 1920 where they lived for four years, moving to Boise in 1924. They came to Gooding in 1928, where they have since resided. He was a barber for 40 years, retiring in 1968.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a half sister, Blanche Curry, Miller, Mo.; two nephews and one niece.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Aaron Givan. Final rites will be conducted at the Elmwood Cemetery by the I.O.O.F. Lodge of Gooding.

Friends may call at the Thompson Chapel from Sunday afternoon until services Monday.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Mentor Club met at the home of Mrs. Claude Allen Thursday. Co-hostesses, Mrs. Harvey Maxson and Mrs. Joe Stasney, showed slides of Mrs. Stasney's trip to Australia.

Regional Obituaries

C. Rambo
RICHFIELD — Charles L. Rambo, former Richfield resident, died Thursday at Durango, Colo., where he had lived the past 10 years.

He was born June 28, 1898, at Phillipsburg, Kan., and later lived in Richfield and Gooding. He was employed by the Big Wood Canal Co. at the Forks diversion dam.

He was married to Alberta Parry, Gooding, in March, 1951. She died in 1956, at Richfield.

Survivors include one son, Willard C. Rambo, Durango, and one brother, Bryan Rambo, Meridian.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Cemetery by Rev. James Holt, Shoshone. Bergin Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

J. Noland
SHOSHONE — J. D. (Jack) Noland, 72, was found dead at a ranch north of Shoshone Saturday morning. He had a heart ailment for some time and death was believed to be from natural causes.

Funeral services will be announced by Hove Chapel, Jerome.

E. Fuller
BUHL — Elsa M. Fuller, 74, passed away at her home in Buhl Thursday of a short illness.

She was born in Enid, Okla., on May 3, 1897. She was married to Wesley M. Fuller in Gooding on April 11, 1915. He died April 16, 1965. Mrs. Fuller came with her parents to Idaho in 1909. She moved with her husband to Nampa and later to Twin Falls. She came to Buhl in 1924.

She was a member of the First Christian Church of Buhl. In the Christian Women's Fellowship, she served as state president and has been treasurer of the Buhl chapter for the past 20 years.

Surviving are three sons: Wesley Fuller, Jr., Ontario, Ore.; Charles Bruce Fuller, Buhl; and Wayne P. Fuller, Caldwell; six daughters: Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Shriver, Buhl; Mrs. W. R. (Wilma) Cox, Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. Doris Cabrera, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Arlberg (Frances) Markett, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Charles (Marianne) Caron, Buhl; Mrs. John (June) Whitely, St. Paul, Minn.; one brother, Ralph Rosenbaum, Gooding; one sister, Mrs. Irene Jones, Portland, Ore.; and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Buhl. Rev. Harrie S. Young will be officiating. Funeral rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Albertson-Decker Chapel on Sunday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday until noon.

S. Clower
WENDELL — Sidney George Clower, 79, Wendell, died of a long illness Thursday at the Veterans administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born June 10, 1892, at Medora, Ill., the son of Rev. Edward and Lillina Clower. He spent his early childhood and attended school in Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Wyoming. In Wyoming he learned the printers trade and was one of the first volunteers from his area for military service during World War I. He was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. In 1919 he moved to Gooding where he was employed at the Gooding Leader.

On Dec. 10, 1921, he was married to Valma Nielson at Shoshone. The marriage was later solemnized at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mr. Clower worked as a printer in Nampa and Great Falls, Mont., before coming to Wendell in 1927. He farmed and was employed as the typesetter at the Wendell Irrigationist until retiring in 1970.

He served as road commissioner for the highway board for several terms. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 54, and American Legion Post No. 41. He was a member of the LDS Church and was serving as secretary of the High Priest Quorum at the time of his death.

Surviving, besides his widow, of Wendell, are a daughter, Mrs. Tom (Mildred) Frith, Wendell, and three grandchildren. A sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church by Bishop Rulon Chandler. Final rites will be at the Wendell Cemetery. The American Legion will have military rites. Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Monday and from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

E. Thomas
BUHL — Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Thomas, 88, pioneer Buhl resident, died of a long illness Friday at Union Hospital, New Ulm, Minn.

She was born Oct. 7, 1882, at American Fork, Utah. She came to the Castleford area with her husband, John M. Thomas, in 1909 from Spanish Fork, Utah. Mr. Thomas died Nov. 15, 1966.

Mrs. Thomas had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Schwermann, in New Ulm for the past three years.

She was a charter member of the Everywoman's Club, Themanus' Club and the Grandmothers Club of Castleford. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Buhl Chapter No. 38. She was active in community affairs in Buhl and Castleford and was instrumental in helping to start a library at Castleford and a scholarship fund through the Everywoman's Club for students of the Castleford area.

Surviving are a son, Ormond Thomas, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Eleanor) Schwermann, New Ulm, and Mrs. Charles (Gladys) Lee, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. B. Thomas. Final rites will be at the Buhl Cemetery, with Eastern Star Services conducted by the Buhl chapter. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Albertson-Decker Chapel, Buhl.

V. Wolf
BURLEY — Mrs. Vandetta Wolf, 76, Burley, died of a long illness Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 8, 1895, at Oakley, and attended schools at Basin, Oakley and Declo. On May 13, 1914, she was married to Joseph F. Wolf at Albion. He died in 1956.

Mrs. Wolf moved with her parents to the Declo area as a young woman. She and her husband lived in the Declo area after their marriage until he retired in 1947 and they moved to Burley where she has lived since. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Lloyd Wolf, Declo; three daughters, Mrs. John (Rose) Schenk, Rupert; Mrs. Fred (Nellie) Tjaden, Burley; and Mrs. Fred (Louise) Nelson, Kimberly, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Therese Church of the Little Flower by Rev. Richard C. Bauman, celebrant. Final rites will be at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to services Monday.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Elmer Whitteker, Bliss; Mrs. Terry Palmer, Buhl, and Mrs. Mary Louise Brown, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. LeRoy Lowman, and Beatrice Heath, both from Gooding; John McNealey, Glens Ferry, and Josephine Parish, King Hill.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Palmer, Buhl.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Richard Gutierrez, Mrs. Larry Watterson, Mrs. Mario Garcia, Albert Holyoak, Diane Trummel and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, all Burley, and Mrs. Loren Ross, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Mario Garcia, Burley; Mrs. Robert Bedke and daughter, Oakley; Mrs. Earl Plocher and daughter, Rupert, and Susan Kuwana, Declo.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gutierrez, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watterson, all Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ross, Heyburn.

Young rattlesnakes possess venom from birth.

Dragons parade

JAKARTA (UPI)—Paper Chinese dragons paraded through the streets of Jakarta for the first time in 10 years Sunday at the celebration of the city's 44th anniversary. The late President Sukarno had banned dragon processions in an effort to speed up assimilation of the Chinese in Indonesia.

A. Raine
WENDELL — Arthur B. Raine, 73, former Wendell resident, died of a long illness Thursday at Hillcrest Convalescent hospital, Pasco, Wash.

He was born Jan. 10, 1898, at Wyconda, Mo. He moved to Idaho as a small boy, settling with his family in the Rock Creek area. The family later moved to the Russell Lane area near Eden. In 1925 he was married to Lillian Fisher. The couple farmed in the Wendell area and in 1949 the couple moved to Umatilla, Ore., where he worked for a construction company. In 1955, they moved to Finley, Wash., and to Pasco in 1956.

Surviving, besides his widow of Pasco, are four sons, Frank Raine, Kennewick, Wash.; Roy Raine, Hacienda Heights, Calif.; Lee Williams, Wendell, and Dick Williams, Monument, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Ida Fluharty, Pasco; a sister, Mrs. Nona McBride, Venita, Ore.; 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. A son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Wendell, by Bishop Rulon Chandler. Final rites will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday.

News Of Servicemen

C. Sills
HEYBURN — Mrs. Cora Mae Sills, 93, former Heyburn resident, died Friday at Oroville, Calif.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

BURLEY — Navy PO 2.c. Ronnie L. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durand S. Barnes, is currently serving in the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear attack aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. It is a unit of the U. S. Seventh Fleet.

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today's FUNNY

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Position created

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced Sunday the creation of the new position of deputy assistant for consumer and interagency affairs. Bruce B. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's consumer affairs section, will be appointed to the post.

Reynolds

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Little Theatre newer drama unit

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — One of the newer dramatic groups in this area is the Magic Valley Little Theatre, a comparatively small group of drama-minded Twin Falls residents who felt the need for legitimate stage productions by amateurs.

In contrast to the Dilettante group, which have been in existence for about a dozen years and gives one elaborate musical each spring, the Little Theatre specializes in dramatic productions, sans the props of orchestra or elaborate staging.

This means the actors are, in a very literal sense, "on their own" and blunders cannot be camouflaged as easily when one or two actors are alone in the middle of a room as on a stage surrounded by supporting groups.

The Little Theatre is the first Thespian group in Magic Valley to perform legitimate theatre "in the round," according to Buzz Langdon, president. All productions have been given at the Twin Falls YW-YMCA building, with the audience seated on three sides in a comparatively small auditorium, thus providing the feeling of intimacy and audience interaction which is the hallmark of good theatre.

Refreshments at intermission nourish the body as well as the soul.

Comedies and mysteries have been among the repertoire and Langdon said future plans include two arena productions per year, with the possibility of performing a tent show at the county fair this fall and adding one Children's theatre production per year.

In addition to providing opportunity for any amateur interested in acting or backstage work, the Little Theatre also encourages different persons to try their hand at directing. The group welcomes anyone interested in play production, Langdon said.

While many of the members have had previous experience of some kind in Dilettante productions, the Little Theatre also has absorbed some who were active in the Children's Theatre which presented delightful performances here for several years under the talented direction of Beverly Sturgill.

Mrs. Sturgill has had to discontinue her activity because of family responsibilities and all who enjoy live theatre are the poorer for her "retirement" which, we hope, is temporary.

Since its organization in the

summer of 1969, the Little Theatre has given four productions, the latest being "A Thurbur Carnival," written by James Thurber and directed by Phillip Rayher, associate professor of speech at the College of Southern Idaho.

The cast of Dr. Arthur Frantz, Langdon, George Brown, Carrol Dowd, Miriam Breckenridge, Mrs. Dianne Hickerson and Rhonda Miracle portrayed characters in cartoons, fables, sketches and stories of Thurber, such as "The Unicorn in the Garden," with skill to produce an hilarious evening.

Helen Gee was the first president and the group's initial production was the Agatha Christie murder mystery, "The Mousetrap." Neal Barth directed and also performed. Others in the cast were Ardith Briggs, Langdon, Dr. Frantz, Mrs. Gee, Esther Nicholson, Rev. John Riley and Bradford Hickerson.

The second production, "Sight Unseen," a three-act comedy presented in May, 1970, was directed by Mrs. Gee. Cast members included Ardith Briggs, Diant Pierce, Phil Wenstrand, Rhonda Miracle, Mrs. Breckenridge, Dwight Harvey, Kirk Ramsey, Mary Baum, Robert Harvey, Valeta Burke and Jay Burke.

This was followed last December by Neil Simon's hit, "The Odd Couple," directed by Mrs. Bradford Hickerson. Lead Roles were played by Dewey Shaddy and Bradford Hickerson, with supporting roles by Langdon, Jim Latham, Dr. Frantz, Carrol Dowd, Esther Nicholson and Jean Hovey.

Other current officers include Jean Hovey, secretary, and board members, Lois Biser, Mrs. Breckenridge, Carrol Dowd, Dr. Frantz, Dianne Hickerson, Jim Langley and Esther Nickolson.

Hearing continued

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, meeting at Idaho Falls, has continued a hearing on a request from Jerry Sessions, doing business as Sessions Trucking Co., Parker, Idaho, for a common carrier permit.

The PUC order, commenting on a hearing in Idaho Falls, said that the applicant's petition was "vague and needed clarification." The PUC

suggested the application be amended to indicate the specific counties in which Sessions desires to operate, including Lemhi, Custer, Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Twin Falls, "and all counties lying east thereof within the State of Idaho."

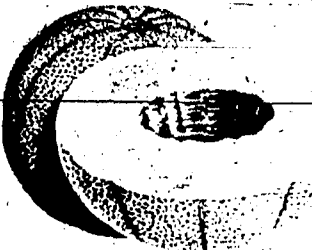
The amended application has been filed, and a continued hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. July 15 in Idaho Falls, the PUC order said.

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Monday, July 5th

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7-oz. Bottle
84¢

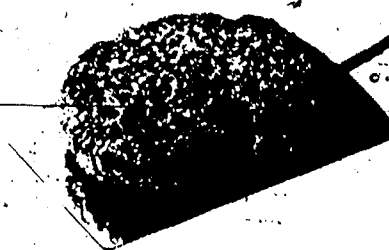
SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE
Skylark Buns
Hot Dog, Barbecue, Sesame
8-count Pack
33¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY
WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



California Cantaloupe
Jumbos — Super Flavor

- Golden Bananas lb. 12¢
- Sweet Corn California Wall Filled Ears Each 11¢
- Red Radishes Large Bunch Each 5¢
- Green Onions Large Bunch Each 5¢
- Russet Potato New Crop U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag 88¢
- Seedless Grapes California Thompson Lb. 48¢



Safeway Superb Ground Beef
Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

- Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
- Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut Lb. 1.29
- Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Lb. 69¢
- Pork Chops Family Pack—First and Center Cut Lb. 68¢
- Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece Lb. 59¢



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded B

- Whole Fryer Breasts Loaded With White Meat Lb. 76¢
- Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 73¢
- Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5-lb. Can 4.78
- Turbot Fillets Greenland Halibut Lb. 59¢
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve Lb. 64¢

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Lemon Angel Food Cakes



Refreshingly Tart Lemon Flavored Icing Makes This Cake a Special Treat

- 10-inch Cake **79¢**
- Dinner Rolls Butterflake Oven Fresh Each 4¢
- French Bread 1-lb. Loaf 38¢
- Pizza Bread 6-oz. Loaf 38¢
- Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 6 for 29¢
- Cheese Cake Supreme All Flavors 8-inch Cake 98¢

Gelatin Desserts

Jell Well Assorted 3-oz. Packages
12 for \$1

everyday discount prices

- Lipton Instant Tea 2-oz. Jar 1.02
- Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar 1.03
- Lipton Main Dish 6-oz. Pkg. 77¢
- Steak Sauce Dawn Fresh Mushroom 5 1/2-oz. Can 11¢
- Mazola Corn Oil 32-oz. Bottle 92¢
- Worchestershire French Sauce 5-oz. Bottle 33¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — All Varieties 32-oz. Carton
68¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Frozen Dessert

- Half-Gallon Popsicles Six Flavors 6-count Pack 29¢
- Lemonade 12-oz. Can 24¢
- MCP Fruit Drinks 6-oz. Can 10¢

everyday discount prices

- Batteries Eveready Size D 2-count Pack 39¢
- Batteries Eveready Size C 2-count Pack 39¢
- Batteries Eveready Premium D 2-count Pack 48¢
- Pillsbury Biscuits Butter milk 8-oz. Can 10¢
- Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style 8-oz. Can 10¢

everyday discount prices

- Swift Chicken and Dumplings 3-lb. Can 1.29
- French's Mustard 24-oz. Jar 44¢
- Fabric Finish & Sizing Niagara 20-oz. Can 66¢
- Spray Starch Niagara Aerosol 22-oz. Can 67¢
- Modess Regular 12-count Package 1.67
- Peas & Potatoes Bird's Eye 8-oz. Pkg. 33¢
- Green Peas Bird's Eye in Cream Sauce 8-oz. Pkg. 34¢
- Fancy Carrots Green Giant 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Sweet Peas Green Giant in Sauce 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢
- Cheese Cake Sara Lee Strawberry 18-oz. Cake 96¢
- Cheese Cake Sara Lee Plain 18-oz. Cake 96¢
- Fried Chicken Swanson Frozen 2-lb. Pkg. 2.48
- Fried Chicken Swanson Frozen 1-lb. Pkg. 1.28

Fruit Juice Drinks

Lucerne — All Flavors Half-Gallon Glass or Carton
25¢

everyday discount prices

- Snap-E-Tom Juice Cocktail 10-oz. Can 22¢
- A-1 Steak Sauce 10-oz. Bottle 71¢
- Briquets Ozark Charcoal 10-lb. Bag 86¢
- Lighter Fluid Ozark Charcoal 32-oz. Can 38¢
- Pork & Beans Van Camp's 30-oz. Can 31¢
- Zippy Relish 13-oz. Jar 29¢
- Beverages Cragmont Assorted 12-oz. Can 10¢
- Edwards Coffee 3-lb. Can 2.32
- Orafix Denture Adhesive 1 1/2-oz. Tube 84¢

Potato Salad

Lucerne Delicious — 16-oz. Carton
35¢
(32-oz. Carton - 69¢)

Dristan Tablets

24-count Package **99¢**

Scope Mouthwash

Special Pack 12-oz. Bottle **70¢**

Schick Blades

Super Chromium Injector Blades 4-count Pack **79¢**

Aluminum Foil

Reynolds Heavy Duty 12-inch X 25-foot **64¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- *Boise *Jerome *Blackfoot
- *Payette *Pocatello *Idaho Falls
- *Weiser *Gooding *Montpelier
- Rupert *Caldwell *Twin Falls
- Burley *Nampa *Min. Home
- And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, July 4, 1971 *These Stores Open Sunday

Newberys
PRE 4th OF JULY S-A-L-E

- JAUARD BEACH TOWELS \$1.47**
Reg. \$1.99. 28 X 56
- CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES 97¢**
Reg. \$1.57. Sizes 8 1/2 - 3, colors
- LADES PRINTED SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3.00**
Reg. \$1.99. 100% cotton, sm
- BILTMORE 20" LAWNMOWER \$44.95**
Reg. \$59.95
Briggs & Stratton 3 h p engine. Recoil starter 4 cycle engine
- 100 COUNT WHITE PAPER PLATES 67¢**
Reg. 98¢
- 250 COUNT WHITE NAPKINS 3/\$1.00**
Reg. 39¢
- 50 COUNT FOAM CUPS 2 FOR 99¢**
Reg. 86¢. 7 oz.
- BILTMORE 10" SIDEWALK BIKE \$12.88**
Reg. \$16.95. 10" solid Rubber tires, high rise handle bars, training wheels

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE . . . JUNE 28th THROUGH JULY 3rd

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Official City and County Newspaper Pursuant to Section 46-10 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1916, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Emergency Tax Cut A Possibility

WASHINGTON — Outside pressure on President Nixon's economic high command, divided and disheartened, is pushing it toward an emergency tax-cut package utterly different from its economic game plan.

With unemployment remaining high and the economy staying sluggish, prospects are improving that Mr. Nixon may have to swallow a package containing a speedup of a scheduled tax cut for individuals plus a return to the investment tax credit desired

by industry. In return, the President would have to abandon his embattled scheme to help industry by liberalizing depreciation guidelines.

Actually, the chances for such a package remain something less than 50-50, if only because of the formidable opposition of George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Shultz, still the closest approximation of an economic strongman in this government, is inflexibly opposed to tax cuts.

Moreover, any predication is

foolhardy considering the babel of Nixon economic policymaking. Almost any shade of opinion on tax policy can be found in the Administration (or in the upper reaches of the Treasury alone, for that matter). With Mr. Nixon typically aloof from this vital question, there has been no coordinated discussion inside the Administration.

But those most familiar with decision-making in Nixonland perceive that the predictably blah business statistics for the second quarter ending June 30

("They will be moderately lousy," concedes one Administration official) will push the Administration closer to a tax cut than ever before. Indeed, even without the statistics, tax-cut lobbying has increased sharply within the past two weeks.

Some of the President's political operatives have reported to the White House that the sputtering economy may be too much to overcome for his re-election and consequently want something dramatic — that is, a tax cut. Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, privately has become ever more insistent about what he wants: tax cuts for both individuals and corporations accompanied by an incomes policy (that is, guidelines on wages and prices) to hold down inflation.

Finally, key Democrats are beginning to get their minds off Vietnam long enough to consider tax-cut possibilities. A memorandum proposing an investment credit of massive proportions is being prepared for Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the front-running Presidential contender who until now has disregarded the economy as cavalierly as Mr. Nixon.

The result is a high for tax-cut

sentiment in the Administration. Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is moving into the tax-cut camp in his peculiarly cryptic way. But he seems interested solely in tax relief for individuals, by speeding up an increase in the personal exemption scheduled for 1973.

In contrast, one very high Administration official moving gradually toward the tax-cut camp feels relief for industry, not individuals, is needed to stimulate the economy. His preference would be reduced corporate rates — a proposal doomed to defeat in the Democratic Congress.

If the President follows McCracken's lead and proposes a speeded-up personal tax cut, Mr. Taxation in Congress — Democratic Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas — unquestionably will add to it a revival of the investment credit (permitting tax benefit for new industrial investment.) Total price tag: about \$10 billion. In turn, the President would have to dump his tax subsidy for business with faster depreciation, unveiled early this year but still not put into effect after vehement opposition from liberal Democrats.

Our Markets

U. S. industry often complains of tariffs and other restrictions on international trade. Yet in more than a few cases, it is American "provincialism" that effectively bars U. S. products from the foreign market. Some examples: Oxygen hose is standardized in Europe as blue. The standard in this country is green. Because American industry did not participate in international discussions when the hose standard was being set, U. S. hose cannot be exported to Europe.

U. S. manufactured electrical appliances are unusable in Europe without adapters and converters.

U. S. color television cannot be exported to Europe because it does not conform to international products standards.

Gone are the days when the world conformed to U. S. standards because of our technological leadership. Furthermore, our

retention of the English system of measurements bars a whole list of products from an almost universally metric world.

Legislation proposed by the Department of Commerce and introduced in the Senate is aimed at ending this "technological isolationism." A bill entitled the International Voluntary Standards Cooperation Act of 1971 calls for appropriate participation by all affected U. S. interests in international standardization activities.

It is projected that economically unified Europe will write some 18,000 new industrial standards within this decade.

"If U. S. (manufacturing) practice is to be reflected in these standards," says Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce Richard O. Simpson, "it is imperative that the U. S. participate in the writing of such standards now."

Short, Sweet

The 1972 Democratic National Convention will be short, sweet and to the point.

New rules ban all bands, banners and "spontaneous" floor demonstrations, shorten the interminable nominating and seconding speeches and virtually eliminate the phony and time-consuming candidacies of Favorite Sons. The order of states in roll calls will be decided by lot.

The changes reflect the growing public disenchantment and impatience with these quadrennial circuses, especially since television enabled the millions to see what really goes on inside the convention hall.

All will now be orderly and businesslike, not only for the Democrats but for the Republicans, who will likely institute similar reforms.

As anyone connected with

television knows, however, the public is notoriously fickle. What if it cries "Dullsville" and switches to the movie reruns on UHF and the ratings of the conventions take a nosedive as a consequence?

Will the networks suggest to the politicians that they come up with something to capture the home audience's interest—like a band or a parade or a demonstration? Or something to add a little suspense — say an alphabetical roll call that puts big-delegation states like New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin well down on the list?

After all, it may be reasoned, selecting presidential candidates is an important event and it takes place only once every four years.

If it requires a little hoopla and show biz to get the public interested in this vital democratic process, then maybe we need a little hoopla and show biz.

MR. SPECTATOR

Staying At Home

We had planned to take the new travel trailer out for a trial run this weekend — but we changed our mind in a big hurry because of a somewhat lack-of-good-sense law involving licensing of the same.

We inquired as to just how much it would cost for a license for the balance of this year — it's a new trailer, you see. Well if we had purchased the license Friday so we could pull the thing out Saturday, the cost would have been over \$60.

Now comes the kicker. If we wait until July 1 then half of 1971 will be over and the license will cost just half that amount. But it means that we can't move the trailer until we get the license — so there, was

no trip this weekend and we are sitting at home today.

We are just "scotch" enough to want to save that \$30, even if it means missing a weekend in the out-of-doors.

Now that we get down to the "stink" of this whole thing. Why can't the license system be set up in this case on a pro-rated basis. A division each week wouldn't be hard to figure out. Reducing the license fee due only once a year — at the half-way mark — is ridiculous — in addition to being a big gyp!

Now that we have that off our mind, we hope some county commissioner, legislator or what have you reads this and does something about it!

IT'S A SPUD!

The fellow who brought the potatoes into the Times-News office was from Castleford. The spuds came (he said), from the Burley-Rupert area. We wanted to use his name in connection with this item but he refused, saying the spuds were so large that nobody

would believe him. So we posed the picture with his hand holding the left end of one of the spuds and the society editor's hand holding the other end. All members of the staff got one of the things as a gift. But we still couldn't get the fellow to let us use his name.

Monkey on His Back



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Mr. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey is tantalized these days by the thought that he might become the Democratic party's 1972 presidential nominee without entering any of the 22 state primaries and without making any strong early moves.

In an interview, he made it pretty plain this is the strategy he would prefer. Contrary to some accounts, he has not decided to modify this course by plunging into the June primaries in California and New York. He's just thinking about it.

Said the irrepressible 1968 nominee: "Somewhere around Christmas, I'll get together with some of my friends — and my family — and talk things over. They'll be a lot clearer then. I'll make up my mind at that time whether or not I should go. No, not go, but whether I should become interested."

That little catch (no, not go) is revealing. It underscores, first, Humphrey's current distaste for a costly, sweeping 1972 effort bent toward heavy primary competition. And it indicates his unmistakable feeling that such endeavors may not be necessary to his nomination.

With supporting evidence from the polls, the senator believes he has impressive residual strength in his party. He even cites figures purporting to show that he, at 61 next year, might take a bigger bite of the huge new youth vote than top contender Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

The notion Humphrey is toying with is that Muskie and other bidders might all falter in the early 1972 primaries, and that party leaders in large force

might then turn to Hubert the Old Stalwart.

They might, however, insist that he submit himself to a few key primary tests — to enlarge his credentials.

Humphrey keeps saying he doesn't know whether he wants another campaign ordeal at all. At times he actually downgrades his poll strength.

"What the polls are showing now is mostly name identification. It's not very flattering, but that's the way it is."

Yet, in alternate breaths, the Minnesota Talking Machine shows he still has the presidential bug. He sees himself as the Democratic party's pre-eminent pacifier and unifier. And unifiers almost always believe they have a leg up on nominations.

It's a good guess he thinks the Democrats' critical money situation favors him, too. Well-recorded are Humphrey's denials that he's telling fat cats to keep the stuff folded, against the day of his open candidacy. The latest:

"I'm not tying up money. I don't have that much influence with these fellows. But they tell me they want to hold off contributing until the election campaign, after we have a nominee."

Obviously, the shorts on money will be most damaging to candidates who feel they must go the expensive primary route, like Muskie and Senators Birch Bayh, Harold Hughes, Henry Jackson.

Christmas and decision-time being nearly 200 days away, Humphrey might coast awhile in relative silence. Not his style. He's out on the pacifying circuit, ebullient as ever, checking off his residuals.

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Weapons System

WASHINGTON — Twenty major weapons systems, on order or rather firmly on the Pentagon drawing boards, will ultimately cost the taxpayers at least \$62.5 billion in the years ahead.

That staggering price tag, included in an unpublished congressional summary, is based on weapons and quantities as presently envisioned by Pentagon planners. The total is subject to escalation from unanticipated inflation, cost overruns and follow-on procurement by the armed services.

The sum is nearly three times as large as the \$22 billion contained in the procurement authorization now pending in the House and Senate, but it is wholly pertinent to the authorization bill. The bill includes, among other things an annual apportionment for the 20 weapons systems. The \$62.5 billion is the total still to be paid for them.

Already, through the end of this month, Congress has voted nearly \$19 billion for the 20 weapons, but their over-all cost, as presently estimated, adds up to more than \$81 billion.

Further, several of the weapons are still in the research and development stage. Estimates of future costs are, therefore, subject to additional cost increases as drawing-board concepts are translated into actual production contracts.

The congressional summary includes the Navy's projected missile-firing submarine, ULMS, but only to a sum of \$1.9 billion to complete research and development. The actual cost of buying the nuclear-powered submarines and their nuclear-armed strategic missiles is not included.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has called this year's defense spending blueprint a bare bones budget. His associates in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines would surely argue that the 20 weapons systems represent no profligate outlay.

For example, the Army's new main battle tank is listed for more than \$1.8 billion in additional outlays. A new tank is long overdue, of course, in Army arsenals, as Army experts see it. The Army's Safeguard anti-missile system is included too, but only for the three sites presently planned. The new manned bombers for the Air Force is also included in

the summary. Like most of the other weapons listed, the B-1 is controversial, but the Air Force has long argued that a new manner bomber will be needed in the 1980s to counter the increasing strategic threat of the Soviet Union.

The Navy's ULMS is included, as noted, and so is the program for converting 31 Polaris-firing nuclear submarines to fire the larger, Poseidon, missile. Navy experts would note, however, that a new tactical submarine to missiles against enemy ships is not yet

urgently needed.

The new Air Force fighter, F-15, is included, and so is the Navy fighter, F-14—both needed, of course, in the view of the Pentagon experts.

Why will they be needed; where and when? Those questions are seldom posed in public. Publicly, they are never answered in depth. Overall war plans and Pentagon contingency plans are only discussed, in secret, by the President's National Security Council.

ANDREW TULLY

Revelations

WASHINGTON — One of the tragic revelations of the secret Pentagon study on the Vietnam War published by The New York Times emphasizes the determined optimism with which President Lyndon Johnson persisted in viewing the conflict almost throughout his direction of it.

Johnson bears the responsibility for being wrong, but some of the blame must be shouldered by other people. Specifically, it now seems clear that Johnson was led down the garden path by cheerful reports from Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's personal spook shop, the Defense Intelligence Agency.

It is probably pretentious, but the temptation is irresistible to note that the Times' documents confirm just such a conclusion reached in my book, "The Super Spies," published in 1969. Assorted officials denounced these findings at the time, but their publication now has been substantiated by a historical work bearing their critics own imprimatur.

The story, as disclosed in "The Super Spies," goes back to a reassuring document that reached Johnson's desk in late September, 1965, in which the DIA all but won the war on paper. In a detailed intelligence estimate, McNamara's spies reported that the end of the war was in sight, that the tide was turning, and that there was "a strong possibility" the United States could begin a leisurely withdrawal of its troops "within a year."

Part of this flagrantly optimistic viewpoint was based on what the DIA called "the psychological shock to the

enemy of the massive buildup of American manpower in Vietnam" — then totalling only 140,000 men. In the DIA view, the Communists had not expected such a "retaliatory" U. S. buildup when in the fall and winter of 1964-65 their leadership made the "vital and possibly bad decision" to shift from small guerrilla units to conventional warfare by main forces.

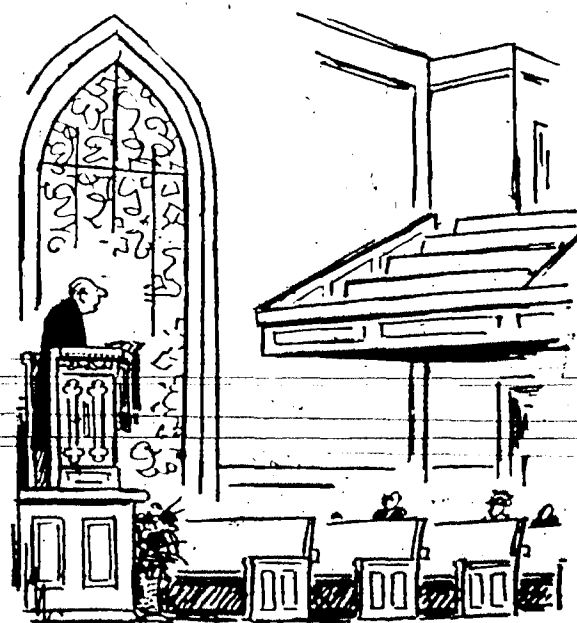
This shift, said the DIA, was just what the American military strategists might have ordered: U. S. forces could defeat the enemy in a war of main forces, fought in a series of conventional battles.

Comfortably, the estimate "suggested" that the American buildup in Vietnam need not go higher than a total of 200,000 men. (Eventually we had more than a half-million men in Vietnam.)

The estimate went on to declare that American air power had proved "amazingly effective," and that Washington's decision to bomb North Vietnam came as a "real shock" to Hanoi, which "seriously misjudged" American determination. In the battlefield areas, the U. S. had built a "roof" of air power. Defectors complained of the "terror" of air attacks. The air strikes had thrown the Viet Cong off their planning and reduced their effectiveness.

Unfortunately, this estimate was accepted over the dissent of Johnson's other intelligence advisers. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said information from his own Bureau of Intelligence and Research indicated a long war was in prospect.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This morning I was going to talk to you about the decline in public acceptance of the relevance of the traditionally structured form of religious institutions, but..."

Times-News Public Forum

Vituperation

Editor, Times-News:
My occasional letters regarding U. S. involvement in the Middle East have brought vituperation and charges of anti-Semitism upon my head, even though my sources have been almost exclusively Jewish. Now the Jewish writer, Amnon Elon, who served as correspondent and columnist for Israel's leading newspaper HA'ARETZ, for 19 years, supports my position and leaves "a few sacred cows gored and some myths shattered" according to Newsweek's June 7 review of his book THE ISRAELIS: FOUNDERS AND SONS.

Congressional Record, echoed by the general press, yet a UPI dispatch of May 2, 1971 carried in our local paper states:

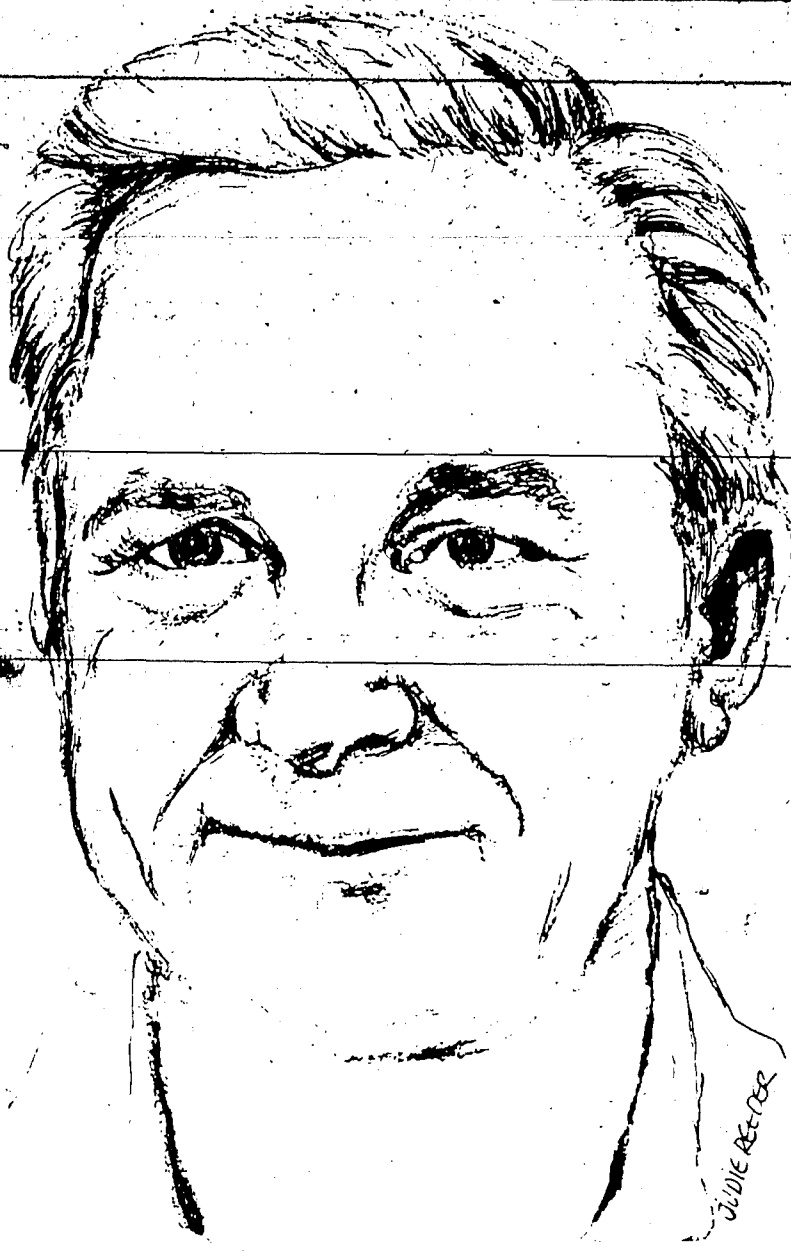
"The flow of Soviet Jews to Israel burgeoned to a record 1,300 this month... the April exodus brought to 2,500 the total number of Jews allowed to leave for Israel this year... twice the total allowed to emigrate during the entire year of 1970. The figure of 1,300 for April was the LARGEST FOR ANY MONTH SINCE THE STATE OF ISRAEL WAS FORMED IN 1948..."

One might ask how many Christians have been permitted freedom of worship in the USSR or been permitted to emigrate? In the Cong. Record of March 30, 1971, Congressman John Rarick, after calling attention to "a brief news media announcement in our country that the Soviets had executed six of their citizens," stated:

"Missing from the announcement were the bold headlines from the front page, editorials of condemnation and interpretative analysis or other appeals to harness world public opinion to intervene... the first announcement was AFTER THE SENTENCES HAD BEEN CARRIED OUT... the people of the world are not interested in Soviet executions IF THEY MERELY INVOLVE UKRAINIANS AND CHRISTIANS... Enslaved minorities in Russia... cannot bid for freedom as the Russian Jews are doing..."

The points at issue here should be of special interest to Christians and to all who stand for right and justice.

Teressa D. Hendry
Jerome



R. C. ASHENBRENER

A Conservative Town

Twin Falls has more talent for what we need to make it a going community than any other community in the nation.

R. C. (Rudy) Ashenbrenner is a Twin Falls businessman, has lived here for years and raised his family here, and that is what he thinks about it. And in this talent which abounds here, he points out that "top" individuals are found among the professional people, the farmers, the businessmen and the teenagers.

"It all adds up to a conservative town," he said. "This is all true because the people here are just a cut above the average."

Owner-operator of the Price Hardware, Ashenbrenner has been sold on the concept of downtown renewal since it first came up.

"The downtown district was dying on the vine. By now it would have been down the tube. But instead we find it strengthened considerably. The spirit is better, the buildings are filling up. All this has happened and yet the main body of the project has only been completed for nine or 10 months and there is still more to come."

As a businessman he has been interested in community affairs for years. Looking back he believes better planning and more planning further in advance can eliminate the pitfalls we now find ourselves in.

He is convinced that the ultimate direction of everything should be geared with the people in mind. He also believes there is a place for criticism — and it is justified in many cases. He believes, though, that critics should first get the facts and then offer some better or more appropriate system or method.

In community work his basic philosophy is not to join just to join. "When you join an organization it must have a meaning," he said. "You should choose fewer activities but you should be effective in the ones you choose."

He got his start in Nampa, went to high school there and then to the University of Idaho where he received his BS and MS degrees in

education. At Idaho he played football — and one of those years resulted in a 6-3-1 record — best ever for the Vandals. He coached freshman football at Idaho following graduation and then followed with one year of high school coaching.

It was in 1940 that he joined the U. S. Army Air Corps and started active duty in the summer of 1941. He served five years, logged a total of 3,500 hours as a military pilot and his log books show he was checked out in and capable of flying 14 different military aircraft. His favorites were the P-38 and the B-25.

Since the war's conclusion he has maintained continued status in the Air Force Reserve and holds the rank of colonel. He was commander of the local air reserve unit for many years and soon will retire from the reserve after 30 years service.

He has had many active duty tours including Mountain Home, Spokane, Twin Falls, Washington D. C., Denver — with probably the most interesting being a staff tour in the European command.

He had originally wanted to continue coaching but after five years away from it and out of the service in mid-season of 1946, he decided to go to work for Coe Price in Twin Falls. That decision led to his ultimate ownership of the business which he now operates.

He has officiated football games for over 25 years including the Big Sky Conference for some 15 years. Two of his friends — his "craftsmen from the old days" — are Hank Powers and Rulon Budge.

He is active in St. Edward's Church, the Air Force Association, Toastmasters, the Air Force Reserve and the Chamber of Commerce, to name a few. He has served two terms on the airport board, is a member of the American Legion and is active in Parent-Teacher Association work.

He and his wife, Marjorie, are parents of five children. The Ashenbrenner home is at 448 Buchanan.

The Handwriting

Editor, Times-News:

Let's face reality. The "handwriting is on the wall".

Why end water pollution? Our economy needs the boost. With our space program limited and full scale wars practical suicide, where else can we spend countless millions every year, from now until doomsday, without solving the problem? If we wanted to, we could end water pollution for a small fraction of the costs we are now paying, with low cost technology cunningly concealed in the public domain for many years. Treatment processes would be completed in the treatment plant — not in the receiving waters as we are now doing — and without the usual lethal sludge dumping in fresh as well as salt waters.

Where treatment plants are already in operation at full capacity, including secondary phases, these same treatment plants can be doubled or better in capacity for less than five per cent of the plant costs with no extra land area. Secondary phases can be added to existing primary treatment plants at similar savings. New and far more efficient treatment plants can be built for less than 35 per cent of the usual costs and in

less than one-third of the usual space.

Our so-called "modern" treatment plants are less than one-half of one percent effective to that which they can practically be. But why kill the goose which lays the golden egg? The clever hoax of storm water overflow has enabled the foisting of huge public works projects on an unsuspecting and all too often apathetic populace.

Efficient use of the mentioned technology would end the overflow problem with immediate treatment. No monstrous plant enlargements, no smelly and expensive holding areas, no costly sewer separation, no deep tunnels with their inevitable explosion hazards nor other misuse of public funds to benefit the few at the expense of the masses are needed, including proprietary oxygen.

America has far too many actual needs begging for only nominal funds which are not available to permit this wholesale plunder of the taxpayer to continue — with little or nothing of value worthwhile in return.

August F. Vorndran, Jr.
Consultant
Webster, New York

PAUL HARVEY

How Soon?

Did you hear what she said? The 1971 Miss America in the Miss Universe Contest, blonde Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa. She, 18, says her ambition during her year is to talk to the President of the United States... about his job!

How soon a "Madam President"?

Between next year's election and November of the year 2,000 there will be 8 presidential elections. Surely one of those elections will include a woman running for Vice President.

It could happen sooner than later. In the last presidential election in 1968, more women than men were eligible to vote; 4,750,000 more.

Some political party — probably the Democrats who historically are more imaginative, more innovative — will try to strengthen a weak ticket by running a woman for Vice President.

Also, history says Vice Presidents have been becoming Presidents with increasing

frequency. It is quite likely, therefore, that you and I will live to see one.

National leadership for a woman is not without precedent. England made her greatest strides under Elizabeth I, consolidated her greatest empire under Victoria.

If there had been no Queen Isabella in Spain, willing to hock her jewelry to purchase three pint-size boats you and I might not yet have been discovered.

Jayne Baker Spain is a director of Litton Industries. She says more and more of the issues which are becoming uppermost in debates of our time are equally the concerns of men and women.

She means the gut issues: war, crime, inflation, pollution. The protection of our offspring and the cost of living and the safety of our streets and the preservation of our environment may be of greater concern to the nesting gender.

Prayer For This Time

I didn't go to church today, God. I told myself I wanted to think about more than about the people I'd see at church. I needed solitude. But, was it an excuse, dear God? We

have such a way of rationalizing, of making excuses for doing what we want to do. We actually believe our excuses. I wonder if you believe them.

Uletta Martin

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

The "city" jail in the Village of Twin Falls was completed the week of April 24, 1905.

The first occupant — or guest — was admitted the morning of April 28 and the second on the evening of that same day.

However, if the two men expected to gain enduring publicity and a place in history by being first, they had another thing coming. They were admitted as "John Doe" and "Richard Roe."

But jail records do tell why they made the trip from freedom to non-freedom. Mr. Doe called at several "soft drink" and cigar parlors and managed to pile up a respectable load of oblivion before he strolled into a local restaurant and proceeded to fill up on solids.

When John finished his meal he started for the door. The owner of the restaurant stopped him and asked if he had forgotten something. John said he had not but the caterer insisted that the food John had tucked away was not worth something and that he needed the money.

John refused to come up with the cash and Marshal Snodgrass led him gently to the new "strong house" where he curled up in the corner of the cell — on the floor — and went to sleep.

Mr. Roe, records show, blazed his way to the new jail with a revolver. Apparently, he was suffering from an attack of insomnia and wanted company. He took his gun, filled it with a few loads, and then proceeded to empty it in the vicinity of where he was standing in the downtown section.

Richard had evidently failed to read the city ordinances which prohibited discharge of guns in the limits of the village. He was placed in the jail with Mr. Doe but because Mr. Doe was asleep — Mr. Roe — was given a copy of the gun ordinance for reading.

This is a copy of the official notice concerning final opening of the Carey Act Lands on March 23, 1905.

It marked the final chance for settlers to get farms in the improved area. The drawing was by lot. Most of the lands in the final drawing were located between the "high" and "low" line canals of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

The official notification, as carried in the Twin Falls News on the date of March 3, 1905, follows:

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 17, 1905. By order of the State Board of Land Commissioners of the State of Idaho.

The following described desert lands will be open for entry and settlement on and after the 23rd day of March, 1905, in tracts not to exceed 160 acres, by anyone qualified to enter the same under the provisions of acts of Congress approved August 18, 1894, June 11, 1896 and March 3, 1901 commonly known as the Carey Acts, and an act of the Legislature of the State of Idaho, approved March 2, 1899, and the rules and regulations of the State Board of Land Commissioners of Idaho, in regulation thereto.

All of the lands situate in Cassia County, Idaho, segregated by the United States to the State of Idaho under and by virtue of the application of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company made to the State Board of Land Commissioners of the State of Idaho, excepting, however, such lands as have heretofore been opened for entry.

Such lands to be opened lie chiefly between the "High Line" and "Low Line" canals of said Twin Falls Land and Water Company.

Applications to enter such lands may be made in person or by authorized agents to an agent of the State Board of Land Commissioners at Twin Falls City, Cassia County, Idaho.

The lands will be sold to the entrants at a uniform price of 50 cents per acre, one-half of which shall be paid when the application is made, one-half when final proof is submitted. All applications shall be accompanied by a certified copy of the contract for the purchase of water shares in the canal system of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company at a price not to exceed \$25 a share. One share will be required for each acre of land entered, and will represent a proportionate interest in such canal system.

A representative of the company will be at Twin Falls City on and after the date of opening for the purpose of making contracts for water, which contracts will be issued in the order of priority of application, without partiality or preference. Signed by Frank R. Gooding, Governor of Idaho and chairman of the State Board of Land Commissioners. Witnessed by J. J. Guheen, attorney general and secretary of the State Board.

ART BUCHWALD

I'm Sorry

WASHINGTON — As soon as the story broke concerning the McNamara Pentagon study of the war in Vietnam I received a visit from my friend, the little old lady in tennis shoes.

"Well," she said, holding the newspapers in one hand and her tennis racket in the other, "what do you think of your President Johnson now?"

"I don't know what to say." "All the time he was calling Barry Goldwater a war-monger during the 1964 election campaign, he was secretly planning to bomb North Vietnam himself."

"It's hard to believe the President was going to do something like that," I said. "As a candidate of restraint and reason he sounded so convincing."

"I haven't forgotten those days on the tennis court when you said my Barry was a dangerous Hawk who was going to get us involved in a war we had no chance of winning."

"Please, little old lady in tennis shoes," I begged. "Everyone can make a mistake."

"Don't tell me that," she shouted, "after all the fun you made of the people who supported Goldwater. You laughed at us at parties, you snickered at political rallies, you thought we were kooks. And all the while your boys were thinking of ways of provoking the Viet Cong so we could bomb the hell out of Hanoi."

"I know it doesn't sound good on paper," I said, "but I'm sure there must be an explanation for it. Maybe President Johnson will tell us about it in his book."

"I'm waiting for the book, sonny. It could turn out to be the greatest piece of fiction since 'Love Story'."

"That's not a nice thing to say," I said.

"Well, what about all the things they said about my Barry? Every time Barry told it like it was, Lyndon pulled the wool over the American people's eyes."

"Now that's pretty strong." "It is, huh? The difference between the two candidates was Barry said, 'Kill!' And Lyndon said, 'Ah have no intention of escalating the war.'"

"And then when Lyndon got home at night, he made up a list of places he wanted to bomb in North Vietnam. It's all here in the report."

"Look," I said. "It's ancient history. Let's go out and play a game of tennis."

"Hold on, junior. You're not getting off the hook that easily. For seven years we've suffered — the 27 million of us who voted for Barry. Oh, how we suffered. You hooted at our bumper stickers, you spat on our buttons, you guffawed at our tennis shoes. You even made fun of Bill Miller."

"Who's Bill Miller?" "Barry's vice presidential candidate, you idiot. Let me tell you something. We may not have run a good campaign, but at least we don't have the Gulf of Tonkin hanging around our necks."

"Anyone can be sucked in," I said feebly.

"You wouldn't have said that in 1964," she said.

"All right, already," I cried. "Barry was the peace candidate and Lyndon was the war candidate. Does that satisfy you?" "Say you're sorry for the things you said about my boy." "I'm sorry." "Good," she said. "And remember, if you voted for Barry Goldwater in 1964 it means you never have to say you're sorry."

Heyburn building steadily

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

HEYBURN—The number of new homes being built in Heyburn is continuing at a steady pace.

Since Jan. 1, 1970, 82 building permits have been issued for new home units in the Heyburn city limits, according to Mayor Harold Hurst.

"I can't see the end to this activity, either," he said. "There are now two or three new subdivisions that have been planned for the Heyburn area."

To keep up with this building activity the city has adopted the Uniform Building Code. "We try to enforce it as strictly as possible," he said.

"We still have a lot to do in this area," he said.

To help meet the needs of the area the city hopes to let bids by the end of this year on new sewer treatment facility. This will be a secondary filter treatment system, he said.

Once this plant is completed the city's sewage treatment facilities will handle the sewage effluent from 3,000-4,000 people.

This year the city will run a sewer line to the Stone Addition. "This is the last subdivision that we will have to run a long main sewer line to. The rest will be trunk lines," he said.

During 1970 a well was drilled and from tests run on it, it is a good one, he said. However, due to lack of funds further development of this well will have to wait until after Jan. 1, 1972.

He also pointed out that all areas of the city now have low pressure lines and in some cases booster pumps are on them to enable faster irrigation.

With the construction of the new houses in Heyburn one of the biggest costs to the city in the past 18 months has been providing electricity to the houses.

Also, the city is presently in the process of changing over from the 7,200 volt transformers to 12,500 volt transformers.

As of July 1, the city will change over from twice a month garbage pickup service to once a week service. At the same time a no garbage burning ordinance will go into effect.

Mayor Hurst also pointed out that the city again has a fulltime director in charge of its Little League program.

To help provide more recreation facilities the city remodelled the ball park. Also, additional backstops were purchased so the ballfields and parks can be better utilized, he said.

He also hopes the city can be taken better care of that more trees can be planted to provide shade for family activities.

"They are used heavily now, but their use would increase with more trees in them," he said.

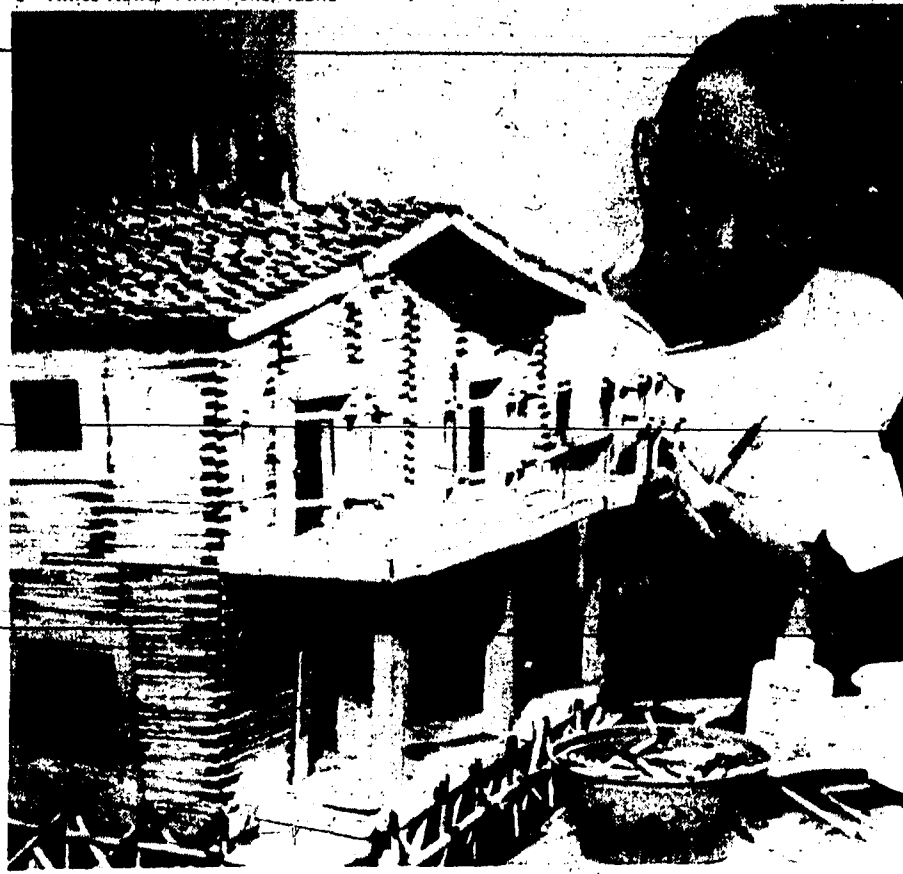
Another project that will be carried out in Heyburn this year is the widening and resurfacing of 21st Street through Heyburn.

At present the city is looking for a city superintendent and a city electrical department manager. At its July 14 meeting the council hopes to be able to review the applications received for the city superintendent's job.

Due to the rapid growth in Heyburn the city has just been

able to keep up with the needs of its residents and that's all, Mayor Hurst said.

He advised anyone planning on moving into the Heyburn area to make sure all of the utilities are available without additional cost to them.



Match work

MAN OF PATIENCE, Warrle Endsley, mayor of Rodessa, La., spends much of his time in home construction. However, all his homes are of matchsticks. This two-story plantation home required several weeks and about six dollars in matches. (UPI)

Engineer graduate has 29 job rejections

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kevin Batchelor, an industrial engineering major from Narbeth, Pa., had 17 job interviews on the Lafayette College campus this year and sent out 12 resumes.

"I received 29 rejections," said Kevin. "They just don't have a place for us. It's a shame on society, because we're well prepared."

That's the job boat many June graduates are in today.

The College Placement Council at Bethlehem, Pa., reveals that job pickings are slimmer this summer than the 23 per cent decline it had predicted in December. The number of 1971 graduates hired so far is off at least 26 per cent from 1970, a year which had dropped sharply from the 1969 figure when

college graduates could pick and choose.

Information gathered to date shows job openings in business down 34 per cent, in engineering 35 per cent, in non-business, non technical jobs 45 per cent and in the sciences and mathematics 25 per cent. Openings in state and local governments fell about 26 per cent.

Nampa man arrested

NAMPA (UPI)—Telesforo Y. Jimenez, 21, Nampa, was arrested by Nampa police for an investigation of second degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of a Nampa man Friday morning.

Police said Jimenez has not been charged, but held for questioning in connection with the death of Apolinar M. Nebares, no age listed, also known as Homero Ricardo Cuellar, 35, Nampa. The Cuellar name was found on a birth certificate, the Nebares name on a social security card found on the victim's body.

The Canyon County prosecuting attorney's office said, a decision on whether or not Jimenez will be charged in connection with the incident was expected in a matter of hours.

The victim was said to have stumbled into the apartment of James Salarar in Nampa about 12:20 a.m. Friday morning, bleeding from a stab wound just above the heart. He died in that apartment before an ambulance could arrive.

When officers arrived at the scene of the incident, they said a station wagon arrived, the persons inside indicating they

were involved in the incident. They were taken to the Nampa Police station and questioned and released.

One police officer said one of the men said, "I am the one you are looking for." No name was released.

Officials at the police department said the investigation into the case was continuing.

Television Schedules

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1971
At 6 p.m. on channel 11 and at 8 on 3—Movie: "Once a Thief," a 1965 drama about an ex-con who tries to go straight in spite of a police inspector who is carrying on a personal vendetta. Filmed in San Francisco by director Ralph Nelson. Ann Margaret, Van Heflin and Jack Palance are the stars.
Morning
6:55
3—Time for Meditation
7:00
3, 11—Tom and Jerry
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7b—Agriculture USA
8—Big Picture
7:30
3, 11—Penelope Pitstop
4, 7b—Faith for Today
5—Look Up and Live
8—Dr. Dollittle
8:00
25, 5—Science in Agriculture
3, 7b, 11—Rex Humbard
4, 8—Jonny Quest
8:30
7b—Tabernacle Choir
3, 4, 8—Cattanooga Cats
9:00
25, 5—Sacred Heart
7b—Revival Fires
3—Camera 3
4, 7b, 8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
11—Herald of Truth
9:15
25, 5—From the Cathedral
9:30
25, 5—Bible Answers
7b—Oral Roberts
3—Face the Nation
7b, 8, 11—Discovery
5—Tabernacle Choir
10:00
25, 5—This is the Answer
7b—11 Its Written
3—Tabernacle Choir
4—Oral Roberts
5—KSL Report
7b—Skyhawks
8—Pink Panther
11—Faith for Today
10:30
25, 4, 5—Let's Travel
7b, 11—Face the Nation
3—This is the Life
4—Camera 4 Reports
7b—Hardy Day
8—H. R. Pufstuf
11:00
7b, 8, 11—Meet the Press
7b—Wagon Train
3—Lamp Unto My Feet
25, 4—Directions
5—Eleventh Hour
11:30
25, 4—Movie: "Hail a Hero"
7b—Wagon Train
3—Look Up and Live
7b, 8, 11—Issues and Answers
5—MIA Festival Special
Afternoon
12:00
3—Insight
4—Movie: "Have Rocket, Will Travel"
7b—Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
8—Movie: "The Night Walker"
11—Look up and Live
12:30
3—Bible Story
11—Camera Three
1:00
7b, 3, 11—Pinpoint Bowling
5—Movie
7b—Drug Special
1:30
2b, 3, 11—AAU International Champions
4, 7b, 8—Golf Tournament
2:00
25, 5—Religion Special
3:00
25, 5—Movie: "Tarzan and the Amazons"
2b, 3—Firm

4—Movie: "Timberjack"
5—Mister Ed
7b, 8—Religion Special
11—Consultation
3:30
2b, 3, 11—Animal World
5—Movie
25, 5, 7b, 8—Continued
2b, 3, 11—CBS News
4:30
25, 7b, 8—NBC News
7b—Death Valley Days
3—Hot Dog
5—My Friend Flicka
11—Serenity
5:00
25, 5—Seven Seas
2b, 3, 11—Lassie
4—Maverick
7b—Bewitched
8—Viewpoint
5:30
25, 5, 7b, 8—World of Disney
2b, 3, 11—Hogan's Heroes
Evening
6:00
2b, 3, 4, FBI
11—Movie: "Once a Thief"
6:30
25, 5, 7b, 8—Red Skelton
25, 5, 7b, 8—Bonanza
2b, 4—Movie: "The Third Secret"
3—Hawaii Five O
75, 1—Firing Line
8:00
25, 5—Movie: "Man in the Middle"
1—Movie: "Once a Thief"
5—Mission Impossible
7b—Shepherd's America
75, 1—Movie: "The Longest Hundred Miles"
8, 11—Bold Ones
8:30
75, 1—Vanishing Wilderness
9:00
4—Movie: "Requirement for a Heavyweight"
5—Gunsmoke
75, 1—Masterpiece Theatre
8—Movie: "The Third Secret"
11—Bonanza
9:05
25, 5—Mission Impossible
11:30
25, 5—News, Weather, Sports
11:05
75, 1—ABC News
7b, 8—News, Weather, Sports
75, 1—ABC News
10:05
25, 5—News, Weather, Sports
75, 1—ABC News
10:15
75, 1—News, Weather, Sports
25, 5—Movie: "Kitty Foyle"
25, 5—CBS News
10:30
3—Movie: "The Left Hand of God"
75, 1—Movie: "The Curse of the Werewolf"
11—Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever"
10:35
25, 5—Movie: "Black Gold"
5—Face to Face
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
11:05
5—Congressional Report
5—ABC News
11:10
5—Movie: "Calling Bulldog Drummond"
11:15
4—ABC News
11:20
8—News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4—Movie: "The Mind Benders"
Monday, June 28, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channels 25, 5 and 3—Movie: "Act One," (1943), an adaptation of playwright Moss Hart's autobiography of his early years in the theater. It was written and

directed by Dore Schary and photographed on location in New York.

Evening
6:00
7b, 8, 11—Baseball Pre Game Show
7b, 4—Truth or Consequences
25, 3, 5—News, Weather, Sports
6:15
7b, 8, 11—Baseball
6:30
25, 7b, 8, 11—Here's Lucy
4—Let's Make a Deal
75, 1—Misterogers
7:00
25, 7b, 3, 5—Mayberry
4—Newlywed Game
75, 1—What's New
7:30
7b, 3—Doris Day
4—Good Year
25, 5—Family Affair
75, 1—Hatha Yoga
8:00
7b—Suspense Playhouse
3—King Family
4—Movie: "Woman Times Seven"
25, 5—Movie: "Act One"
75, 1—World Press Review
9:00
25, 5—Bird's Eye View
7b—Hawaii Five O
3—Gunsmoke
75, 1—Black Journal
7b—This is Your Life
8—Let's Make a Deal
11—My Three Sons
9:30
25, 5—Death Valley Days
7b—Brady Bunch
8—Newlywed Game
11—Family Affair
10:00
25, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 11—News, Weather, Sports
4—11 Takes a Thief
75, 1—Book Beat
10:30
25, 7b, 8—Johnny Carson
3—Mod Squad
1—Ice Palace
75, 1—Fighting It Out
11—Movie: "Love Hate Love"
10:40
5—Wagon Train
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
11:30
25, 5—Rifleman
Dick Cavett
12:00
25, 5—Man to Woman
12:05
25, 5—Movie: "My Favorite Wife"
12:10
5—Deputy

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, June 27, the 178th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

American author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.

On this day in history:
In 1787 English historian Edward Gibbon completed writing "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."
In 1893 a major economic depression began as prices on the New York Stock Exchange collapsed.

Almanac

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MOVE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.

Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.

Starring KIRK DOUGLAS and JOHNNY CASH

"A GUNFIGHT"
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

PLUS CO-HIT!
"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"
WITH JACK LEMMON AND SANDY DENNIS

GUNFIGHT 1:35 - 4:50
8:13

OUT-OF-TOWNERS 3:05 - 6:20
9:40

Orpheum

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DOUBLE YOUR MOVIE PLEASURE

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Cinema #1
Last "3" Days continuous today from 12:00 noon
"Vanishing Point"
AT 1:30-4:10-6:45-9:30

Cinema #2
Positively ends Tuesday Continuous today from 12:15 P.M.
"Airport" AT 1:15-3:55-6:40-9:15

Academy Award Winner!

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR—NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN JAGGER • MARTIN JACQUELINE BISSET

Admission
Matinees to 6:00 p.m. Adults, Students \$1.50 Children all times 75¢
After 6:00 p.m. Adults \$2.00 Students \$1.50

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WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR—JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

**** A MASTERPIECE! A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE!
We have the Best Supporting Actor!

David Lean's Film of **Ryan's Daughter**

Starts WEDNESDAY

Where your nightmares end... **WILLARD** begins.

the one movie you should not see alone.

MOTOR-VU Starts Tonite (Sun-Mon-Tues-only) Gates Open 8:00 P.M.

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

The action starts AT 9:30 P.M.

3 GREAT SHOWS

Fonda Festival

FEATURE #1
PETER FONDA • RANCY SINATRA
THE WILD ANGELS
MEMBERS OF HELL'S ANGELS OF VENICE, CALIFORNIA

ALL IN COLOR

BRIGITTE BARDOT • ALAIN DELON • JANE FONDA • TERENCE STAMP • PETER FONDA

FEATURE #2
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S **SPIRITS OF THE DEAD**

THE TRIP PETER FONDA • SUSAN STRASBERG

FROM AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

GRAND-VU Last "3" Days Gates Open 8:00 P.M. Kids Always Free

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

AT 9:30 P.M.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER

Rock Hudson in **"HORNET'S NEST"** PLUS AT 11:10 P.M.

FOR A FUN TIME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY... COME TO **FUN ACRES** NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. PICNIC GROUNDS, AND PARTY RATES AVAILABLE. OPEN FROM 5 p.m. to MIDNIGHT. CLOSED MONDAYS!! 2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL — 734-3380

COME TO RUPERT'S **RODEO CELEBRATION** JULY 2-3-4 Nightly at 8:30 P.M.

PARI-MUTUEL HORSE RACING July 2-3-4-5

JULY 5th PARADE "Truly Idaho's Outstanding Parade" Theme "HAPPINESS IS" Parade Starts at 11:00 A.M. BAND CONCERT July 5th In The City Park 3:00 P.M. 25th Idaho National Guard Band

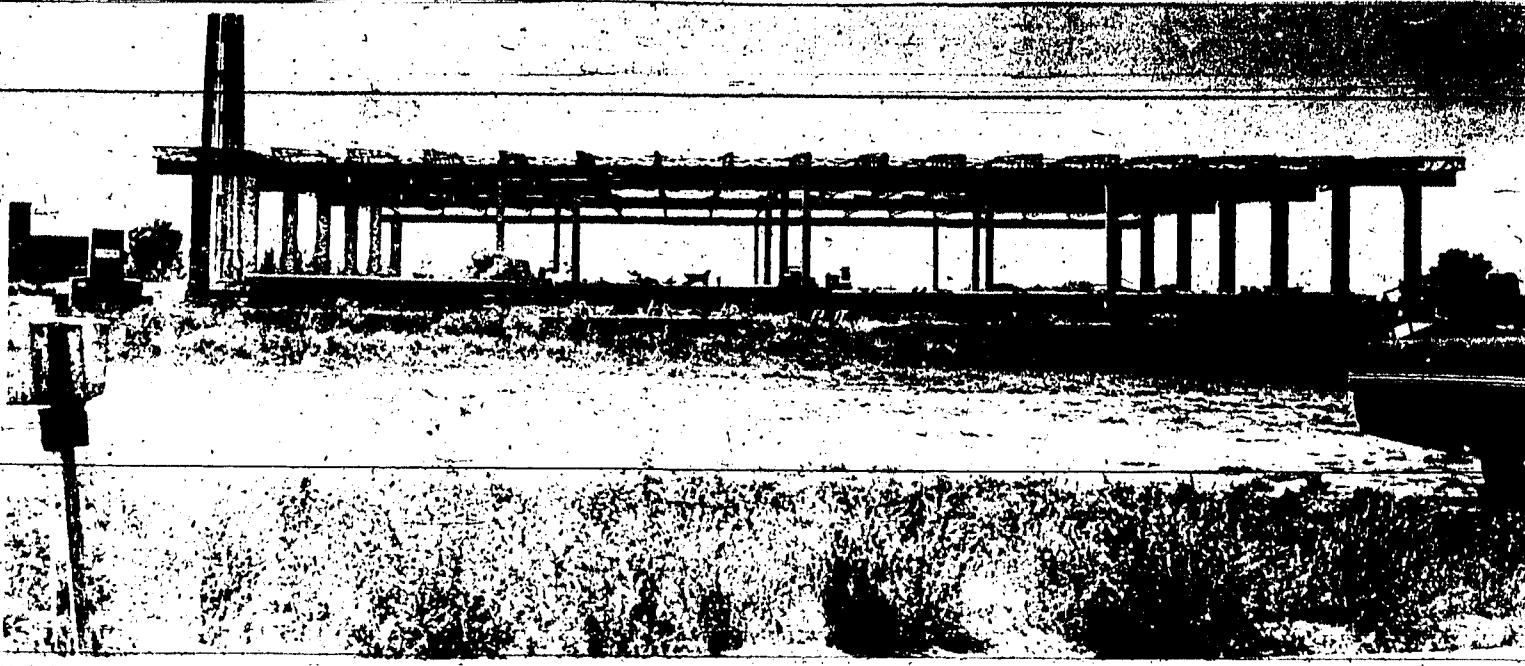
EhCapa Bareback Riders Rhonda Sedgwick and her famous organ music

FREE FIREWORKS JULY 5th

MINIDOKA CO. FAIRGROUNDS

INLAND EMPIRE CARNIVAL June 29 thru July 5 (JUNE 30th IS FAMILY NITE) DOWNTOWN RUPERT

RODEO ADMISSION GRANDSTAND ADULTS \$2.25 CHILDREN \$1.25 BLEACHERS ADULTS \$1.80 CHILD 75¢



New building rises

CONSTRUCTION at the new vocational-technical building at the College of Southern Idaho is proceeding apace, with steel beams in place and work beginning on the roof trusses. CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor said the construction is "right on schedule," with completion anticipated next spring.

New junior high Buhl need

BUHL — The major concern in the Buhl School District is an inadequate facility for the junior high school, according to Rex Engelking, superintendent.

The present building was constructed as an elementary school in 1908 and is not conducive to the program of instruction and services necessary in today's education,

he said. Lack of vocational education facilities and programs is also a serious problem for a school district of this size, Engelking said. Buhl has very little variation in programs to deal with the widely different needs of the students. The special education facilities and programs in the district are

limited primarily to handicapped children. The specialization of professional staff such as psychologists, speech therapists, social workers and counselors are urgently needed in the Buhl staff. More non-instructional help such as clerks and teachers aides are also needed. The general level of staff preparation is not

adequate to cope with the complex nature of education today. In-service programs are extremely limited. The utilization of instructional techniques and knowledge acquired through such activities are limited by space, facilities and instructional materials.

There is a question as to whether or not the citizens of this and surrounding communities have accepted the complexity of modern education, Engelking said. The fact there is an increasing amount of specialized facilities and staff essential in public schools today indicates that further consolidation of units

appears to be necessary. Some programs or special staffs could well be shared by two or more districts. "We are doing considerably less than needs to be done to meet the educational needs of youngsters under the present operation," he said. The economic outlook for Buhl school district and the Buhl area is good, said Engelking. There is no question but what school consolidation in the West End would provide ample resources for outstanding school facilities and school programs. Provincialism is perhaps the one barrier that must be overcome before such a program is conceivable.

Press 'truth record' on Viet said strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president-elect of the American Society of Newspaper Editors said Friday that partial publication of the Pentagon study on the Vietnam War has shown that the press has a better "truth record" on Indochina than the government.

J. Edward Murray, former managing editor of the Arizona Republic, told the House Freedom of Information subcommittee that the American

people tend to put great faith in their president and what he says. "When he plays false with the people, as in the Vietnam War, and the newspapers report the truth, as they were doing in 1967 and 1968, the people tend to believe the president and disbelieve their newspapers," Murray said.

"The resulting credibility gap is widened when other high officials of the government indulge in calculated and sustained charges of bias, distortion and untruth against the news media. "I think our truth record in the Vietnam War is better than that of the executive branch, and I hope one by-product of publication of the McNamara papers will be to restore public confidence in the traditional axiom that you can believe what you read in your newspaper."

subcommittee's hearing on government classification of documents and whether its security practices improperly keep information from the public. The consensus of the witnesses was that the administration's legal efforts to halt publication of the Pentagon study was an unconstitutional use of "prior restraint" and an attempt to censor the news.

Philadelphia's Girard College is famous as an example of Greek architecture.

Drawing Tuesday at Buhl

BUHL — The semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile has been set for Tuesday at the Buhl Moose Hall, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Ralph Assendrup, Buhl chapter blood chairman.

The quota for the visit will be 100 units. Only twice in the past eight years has the area failed to meet its quota. Buhl Jay-C-Ettes will serve as typists during the drawing and members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be in charge of the telephone reminder system. The canteen will be under the direction of Cedar Draw Grange. Nursing assignments are being made by Mrs. George Harvey. The bloodmobile equipment will be set up by high school students under the direction of Frank Charlton, high school principal. Replacement donations for three area open heart surgery patients can be given at this drawing, Assendrup said.

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Prosecution seen for Capt. Medina

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (UPI) — Evidence is mounting that the Army intends to prosecute Capt. Ernest L. Medina not for ordering the massacre at My Lai, but for failing to stop it.

That's the same approach the United States used when it prosecuted Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita after World War II.

Yamashita was hanged for atrocities committed by Japanese troops in the Philippines. The United States never established that Yamashita actually ordered the atrocities, but convicted him for failing to take sufficient measures to stop them.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the conviction but Associate Justice Robert Murphy dissented, predicting the decision would come back and haunt the United States.

Medina's civilian lawyer, F. Lee Bailey of Boston, warned that such a prosecution would "not stop with Medina" but could be pushed up the chain of command.

At least three top government witnesses during Medina's pre-trial hearing last week indicated the Army has abandoned hope of proving Medina issued any orders to kill civilians at My Lai.

Lt. Col. Wayne G. Williams, head of the My Lai prosecution section of the staff judge advocate's office at 3rd Army Headquarters here, was the first witness to admit the Army's position.

Bailey asked him, "Isn't it true that the proof of any orders given by Medina are very skimpy?"

"Yes," Williams answered. "But, he will be put to trial



Medina

anyway for 100 murders he did not commit, isn't that true?"

"Yes," Williams agreed. Then Col. Wilson Freeman, the staff judge advocate of the 3rd Army, was asked by Bailey if he knew that it was "probable the Army could not establish with any credible evidence that he ordered a Massacre?"

Freeman answered: "Yes, sir." Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, commander of the 3rd Army and the man who ordered Medina to stand trial, in reply to a Bailey question, said, "He is not being tried for ordering a massacre, to my knowledge."

Both Freeman and the prosecutor in the Medina case, Maj. William Eckhardt, briefly mentioned under questioning that the Army was considering prosecuting Medina for failing to stop the massacre.

But Bailey did not follow up the line of questioning, and neither witness mentioned it in subsequent testimony.

One of the problems the Army faces in prosecuting Medina for ordering a massacre is a lie detector test given to Medina by Army experts.

Several witnesses last week agreed that the polygraph test showed Medina was telling the truth when he said he did not order a massacre.

The evidence showed, Bailey told the court, that Medina "murdered no one, or ordered no one murdered."

The Army, Bailey said, "does not contend he killed anyone, but says he's somehow responsible."

"He didn't plan it. He didn't order it. And, perhaps, he didn't know about it until it was well under way."

"I'm fearful that the Army is going to try to invoke the Yamashita doctrine to this case," he said.

"It has been said that he was the architect of this entire debacle. And that he should be responsible of capital crimes simply because he was the highest ranking officer in the field."

Such a decision, Bailey said, was "tragically incorrect."

Bailey said Medina not only did not order a massacre at My Lai, but did not know about it "until half way through the morning. When he did find out, he ordered a stop to it."

"This thing," Bailey said, "doesn't stop with Medina."

Budget necessities

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today some of the recent cut-backs in state agency personnel were due to more "budget necessities" than to his executive order requiring a 10 per cent cut in state employe ranks.

Andrus said he had originally outlined "controlled attrition" as one of the ways to cut the ranks, but said "It can't be simply left at that in some areas."

He said, however, some of the

agencies cutting down were losing more than 10 per cent and cited the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa, where the number cut was much more than 10 per cent of the workers.

But, he noted, the legislature appropriated only \$9.1 million to the Department of Health—despite the fact he vetoed the original appropriation, sought more from the special session, and got only the amount of the original appropriation again.

Historic site

CHAMBLY, Quebec (UPI) — The 150-year-old St. Stephen's Anglican Church here has been declared a national historic site. St. Stephen's has remained in continuous use since 1820, when it was built to serve local residents and the British garrison at Fort Chambly. Noted by the historic sites board as "an outstanding example of early Canadian architecture," the structure has been altered very little since the 1840s.

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Neglected children . . .

UNCARED FOR children like Pam and Steve often come to the attention of the Department of Public Assistance through the concern of neighbors or friends.



Makes friends . . .

ONE OF THE first steps taken by the DPA after being notified of neglected children is to send a case worker to view their conditions. Here, Tim Prince talks with the children.

Foster parents, families needed in Magic Valley



Family discussion . . .

PLACING CHILDREN in foster homes starts with a meeting of the children, family and case worker. Tim Prince, case worker, explains the procedure to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Silvers who have served as foster parents before.



Getting adjusted . . .

MRS. GARY SILVERS pours a big glass of milk for Pam. The foster parents get the children back onto a nutritional diet and supply the needed love and care necessary for all children.

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Childhood is a very special time — a time for playing, laughing and pretending. Most of all it is a time for loving and being loved.

A child robbed of this wondrous experience is indeed unfortunate and in need of a friend. In Twin Falls County this lonely child has a friend, the Idaho Department of Public Assistance and the numerous citizens who provide homes through the foster parent program.

Children present very special problems. For foster children these problems are magnified by feelings of insecurity, fear, loneliness and rejection. When a child is deprived of the love and care of a normal childhood in his own family, the DPA becomes his protective guardian.

How a child happens to lose his family is really not the crucial factor. What is critical, though, is that the loss of a child's family to him is a loss of his only claim to a place in this world and the question of "Who Am I?" becomes a puzzling one. To these innocent victims the best anyone can offer is some substitute form of care. In Idaho the DPA attempts to give a child another family who cares about him until he can return to his own home or until other permanent plans can be made for him. In order to provide care for these children, families in every community must "pinch hit" for these children who find themselves in such a tight spot. Some families are already doing so, but there are not enough homes to meet the increasing need.

When a child is placed with the agency by the magistrate court it is not a permanent measure in all cases. The department's caseworkers and homemakers strive to work with the natural families to better the home environment so the child can return as soon as possible. In some cases this can be accomplished in a relatively short period of time.

Meanwhile, the child becomes a member of his foster family. He is welcomed into the home and treated the same as any other family member. He is disciplined right along with the other children and he shares the same joys of family living.

To better understand the work of the agency and how foster families become involved, one should examine the steps taken by the agency to protect children. The agency's action begins when an interested person or agency in the community notifies the DPA of a possible neglectful or abusive home environment. In the event that the caseworker finds the children in need of protection, the police remove the children from the home and temporary custody of the child is given to the agency by the magistrate court. The child then becomes the responsibility of the department and is most often placed in a foster home.

A short time after a child is placed in foster care a hearing is held to determine whether it is in the child's best interest to have him remain in foster care or be returned to his parent.

The homeless children in our community may be boys or girls ranging in age from infancy to adolescence. Tragedy is no respecter of age, race, sex or personality.

Children become homeless in a variety of ways. One or both parents may be sick, in jail or deceased. Many other children are the victims of broken homes, abandonment, severe physical abuse or extreme neglect. They all have several things in common — they are lonely, frightened, desperate children needing someone to care.

The behavior of the homeless child arises from these harmful experiences, as well as uncertainty over what the future may hold. Younger children may not consciously "know" such experiences, but very early they can "feel" when their home is upset. Their behavior may take a variety of directions. "Bed-wetters" far beyond the toddler age are not uncommon for confused, deprived youngsters. Others are "model" children; alert, sociable, good students, often talented. These children are easier to care for and perhaps to love but often are the most unhappy because their uncertainties are hidden behind the cloud of "conforming, acceptable" behavior. Others even at a very young age might reflect their fright and desperation by "unconventional" behavior such as stealing and lying.

Children with these problems are understandably more difficult to find foster homes for, yet many times foster parents who have given these "problem" children a chance find the children will lose their need to "fight back," to rebel, to even the score for repeated unfair breaks. An understanding foster parent realizes what ever the form of behavior might be, it is usually a symptom of the child's silent cry for help.

The foster parents are called to answer this plea for help. Caseworkers know, and foster parents will testify, that foster care isn't easy. It involves more than simply wanting to give a child love and a comfortable home. It also involves an abundance of patience, tolerance, understanding and ability to accept failure — sometimes over a long period of time, before an indication of success is realized.

In many instances the child has been shown time and time again that the parent he has known cannot be trusted — that they are hurtful. Such disappointments are shattering experiences to children and they quickly learn to "be on guard" against opening themselves up again for another one. A desperate need and a desire for acceptance and a secure sense of belonging are offset by a fear of rejection learned well through harsh experience. No matter how giving a foster parent is, he must bide his time until the child is ready and able to trust and accept affection offered him. If you expect immediate response for your efforts, then, yes, being a foster parent will be hard for you. But if you realize that a foster child is an individual and that what "worked" for your own children may not work for him, you are well on your way to a very satisfying personal experience. Foster children adjust, but foster parents must adjust too.

When families take on the responsibility of giving care to a foster-child their efforts are assisted by the department's casework staff. Foster parents receive clothing, medical and dental care for the child, plus a monthly sum varying from \$50 to \$65 to provide food and incidental needs.

At the present time there are 70 children receiving foster care in 52 licensed homes. Due to the ever increasing number of children in need of temporary homes the DPA is in search of families interested in becoming licensed foster homes.

The department is seeking families who are willing to open their homes to children of all ages and without regard to the race or sex of the child. Restricting the department to a child with certain specifications limits the family's chance of obtaining a foster child.

Idaho as most other states, does have legislation which requires that homes giving care to unrelated children have a license. The issuing and holding of a child care license constitutes legal proof of your right to care for children unrelated to either you or your spouse and it shows that your home is a special one, capable of the responsibility of helping others raise their children. The knowledge that a foster family has a license becomes extremely reassuring to the parent who must seek care for his child.

The licensing is done through the local county office of the DPA. The Twin Falls Department of Public Assistance office is located at 634 Addison Ave. W. and the phone number is 733-2323. A copy of the standards which have been established for a home to be licensed will be available for anyone interested in foster care, by contacting Kent Hendersen, acting case work supervisor.



Extra time . . .

FOSTER PARENTS spend much of their extra time with the children teaching them hobbies and helping them fit in with other children their age. Here Gary Silvers and Steve play a game of baseball.

(All photos by Mike Robertson)

Laurene Sill, Wayne Bower marry in Castleford rites

CASTLEFORD — Before a background setting of tall cathedral baskets of yellow and white iris, peonies and columbine, enhanced with white tapers in candelabra, Laurene Sill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sill, Castleford, became the bride of Wayne Dean Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bower, Buhl.

The pews were marked with daisies tied with yellow satin bows.

Rev. Glenn A. Waltman, pastor of the Buhl and Castleford Methodist churches, performed the double ring ceremony June 18 at the Castleford Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of peau de sole, fashioned with a victorian neckline and empire waistline. The yoke and insets in the long sleeves and train were of sheer nylon outlined with lilies of the Valley which was re-embroidered with pearls by the bride.

Her veil of silk illusion and French lace cascaded from a pearl and rhinestone tiara. She carried a nosegay of daisies, lilies of the Valley and yellow buttercups. Her veil was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. James Barron.

Julie Schlund was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Vivian Allred and Patricia Barron, niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Stacey Heil was flower girl, carrying a basket trimmed with white daisies.

Jim Shrader was ringbearer and carried the rings on a heart-shaped daisy-covered pillow enhanced with yellow velvet streamers. The pillow was a gift from Mrs. Judd Adams. Taper lighters were Jane and Byron Barron, niece and nephew of the bride.

Duane Meissner was best man, with Dennis Shafer and Brent Bower, brother of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen. Ushers were Charles Gillett and Jim Schrader.

Mrs. Glen (Joy) Duggan, pianist, and Mrs. Dean (Carolyn) Kohntopp, organist, played the traditional wedding music.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall for the 250 guests. The tables were covered



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. BOWER

with Belgian lace over yellow, borrowed from Mrs. Earl Hudson. The reception table was centered with a four-tiered square white wedding cake decorated with hearts, daisies and lilies of the Valley and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and a dove holding two wedding rings.

The cake was flanked by antique candelabra surrounded by daisies at the base. The candelabra were borrowed from Mrs. David Kinyon. The serving table held a silver punch bowl and silver coffee service belonging to Mrs. James Barron, sister of the bride, and a yellow and white flower arrangement.

Mrs. Lowell Allred and Mrs. Harold Schlund cut and served the cake. Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. By Barron poured punch and coffee.

Mrs. James Barron was in charge of the guest book, with Sherry Pretl and Tammy Keller in charge of the gifts. Mrs. G. D. Clark was reception chairman, assisted by members of the WSCS and friends.

The guests were presented lists of wedding party and traditions by Lt. Col. James Barron, brother-in-law of the bride. Mrs. Joe Wasko and Mrs. Fred Ringert were in charge of the flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. Carl Bower, Eskridge, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rippe, Kimberly, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. C. G.

Bayless, Buhl, grandmother of the bride. Other guests attended from Salt Lake City, Gooding, Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls, Blackfoot, Boise, Hammett, Buhl and Castleford.

The couple resides one and three-fourths miles south of Castleford.

The bride was honored at showers held at the Baptist Church, Lincoln Courts, Rene Burkhalter's home, the Larry Heil home and the Castleford Methodist Church.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Dale Bower home and a buffet supper was held at the Fred Hoelzle home after the wedding reception.

Poor no more

CHICAGO (UPI) — Salaries for staff nurses will be \$185 to \$195 a month higher by Jan. 1, 1973, under contract agreements reached by the California Nurses Association and three groups — the Affiliated Hospitals of San Francisco, the Associated Hospitals of San Francisco and East Bay, and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan.

The new contracts, the American Hospital Association reported, will cover some 4,000 registered nurses. Under contract terms, salary scales for staff nurses will go to a range of from \$915 to \$1035 per month.

Drama tuition presented

POCATELLO (ISU) — A 16-year-old Kimberly High School student has been awarded a tuition scholarship to take part in the seventh annual Idaho State University High School Drama Workshop.

The student, Geoff McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. McIntosh, Route 1, Kimberly, was awarded the scholarship by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, a theater group. He is one of two students who won a scholarship in competitive auditions. The other student went to Brigham Young University.

Plays McIntosh has been in include "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Antigone," both in Portland, and "All God's Chillun Got Wings" in San Francisco.

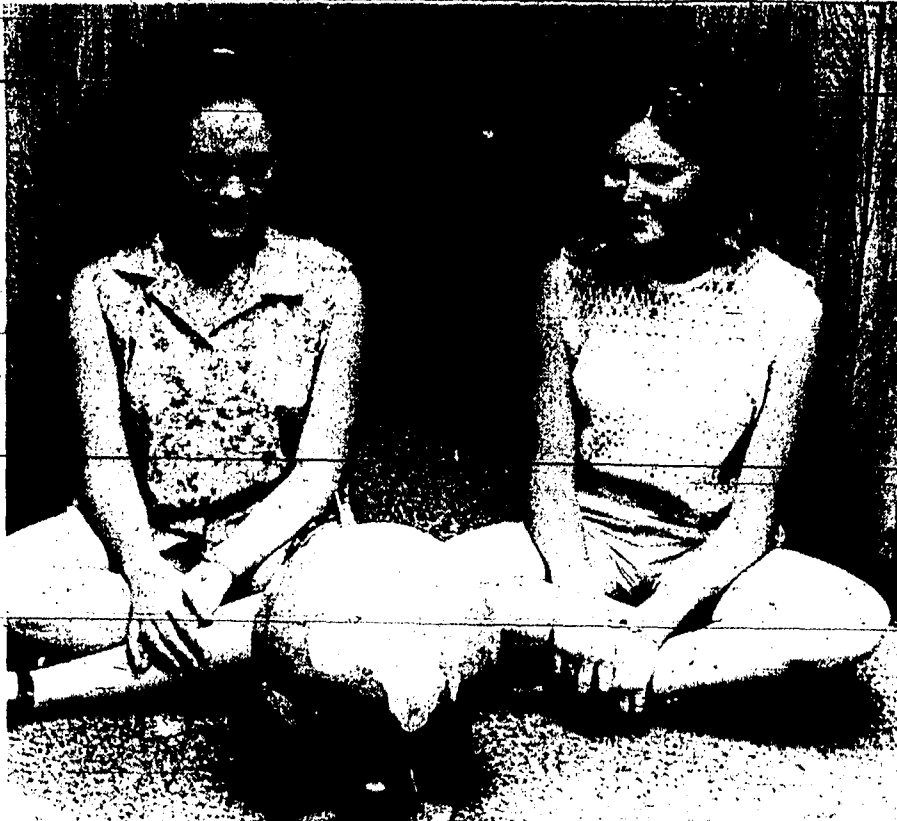
A senior in high school next year, McIntosh said he is tentatively planning to be a lawyer, but "is not sure."

Busy Do-ers officers announced

TWIN FALLS — Officers for the Busy Do-ers 4-H Club are Shawna Allred, president; Susan Jesser, vice president; Nancy Wonderlich, secretary, and Cindy Eisenhower, reporter.

Co-leader for the group is Mrs. Lee Eldredge. During the last meeting, Robin Carle reported on 4-H Congress in Moscow and Carolyn Jesser discussed lines and colors in clothing.

Refreshments were served by Vicki Hartraft. All the group's sewing projects were discussed and each member showed her material and pattern for the sewing project.



Study tour

CHECKING THE locations of the places they will be visiting as they participate in the Foreign Study League tour to Europe are Janet Pimentel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pimentel, left, and Sandy Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Rogerson. Interested in the Spanish language and people the girls will be spending 23 days in Madrid and 10 days in Barcelona, Spain, and two days in Paris. They will be leaving Twin Falls July 2. Sandy was graduated from Twin Falls High School this year and Janet will be a junior this fall.

Best losers named

TWIN FALLS — Best losers named during this week's Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club meeting were Wanda Mort, Willa Davis, Marie Whelan and Erma Green, each with a 2½-pound loss.

Biggest gainer was Isabelle Holmes. Angie Davis gave the program on "Pounds, and How They Look in Foods."

Minerva Smith received the fruit basket.

A good way to save money: select quality according to the way you'll prepare and serve the food. For example, broken pieces of canned tomatoes can be used for casseroles instead of whole tomatoes.

Goodwill re-instates member

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Roy Fajen was re-instated as a new member when members of the Goodwill Club met at the Twin Falls Idaho Power Park for a no-host picnic it was announced Thursday.

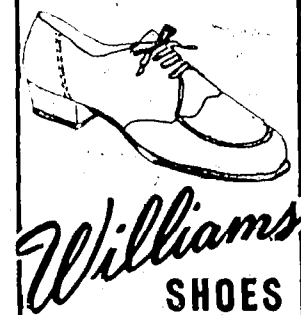
Mrs. Ferrell Nelson led the prayer and Mrs. Charles Mattice led the flag salute. The white elephant gift went to Mrs. George Rigdon.

The next meeting is a potluck at the cabin of Mrs. Boyd Squith at Magic Dam.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and family, Houston, Tex., Marjorie Kennon, Mrs. Lester McNeil and Trudy Mattice.

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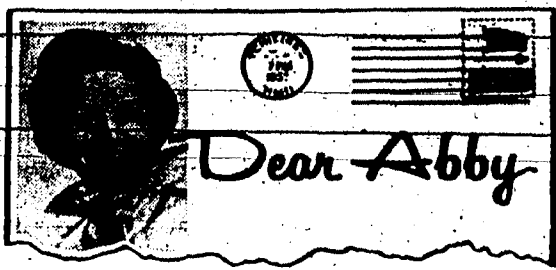
Just \$1.00 Will Hold Your Choice. Come In Early And Choose Your New Fall Jacket While Selections Are Complete At Edson's, Downtown and Lynwood.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I have a dinner party, my husband's 28-year-old daughter by a previous marriage calls him at his office and asks if she may bring a "friend," but invariably this "friend" turns out to be two or three extra people.

I can seat a limited number at my table and to squeeze in two or three extra guests at the last minute is not to my liking, as I have had to change my plans and serve buffet.

I would like to tell this girl exactly how I feel, but my husband says I shouldn't say anything, that he will explain my "peculiarity" to her. I'd like your opinion. ANT OY D

DEAR ANNOYED: You are entitled to know in advance how many guests you will have. The "peculiarity" I see here is not in you, but in your husband who allows his daughter to manipulate him and inconvenience you.

DEAR ABBY: A popular-gospel singer was scheduled to appear in a concert here. Three of my pals and I decided that we would go together. I bought four tickets in advance and arranged to get off work that evening. The plans were that the three others would pick me up at 7:30 p. m. for an 8 p. m. concert. (I have no car.)

I was all dressed and sitting on my porch at 7:15 waiting for my friends. Abby, I sat there until 9:30 and nobody showed up!

Afterwards they told me that they phoned me, and when I didn't answer they assumed I had found other transportation to the concert, so they went ahead without me, expecting to see me there. So now I am out the money for 4 tickets, and I missed the concert.

Can you figure this out? Don't say there was a "misunderstanding," as it was perfectly clear that they would come by for me at 7:30. So, why didn't they? MAD IN PETERSBURG, VA.

DEAR MAD: If it was as "clear" to them as it was to you, then they deliberately ditched you. But I can't imagine anyone being so unkind.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, and I frequently travel about the country with other widows. When we go into a restaurant to eat, the waitress will invariably ask, "One check, or two?"

Abby, women rarely pay for each other's meals, and it gets to be quite embarrassing at times.

Please tell waitresses that when two women are eating together to please make out separate checks. If one woman has planned on paying for the other, she can pick up BOTH checks. Most women pay their own way when traveling. INDEPENDENT WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW: Thanks for the "tip," which I shall pass on to the waitresses of the world.

DEAR ABBY: Our eldest child is a Learning Disability child who is now in regular Junior High. I won't go into detail about the many nightmarish years we spent before we knew what to do about it. Such children have no apparent handicap and many go undetected until they reach third grade, and by then they are so frustrated their problems are usually compounded by emotional problems.

There is an organization of parents and professionals called The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Most of us realize that we are not working only for our own children, but for the millions to come. And our work will continue as long as children with I.Q.s of 125 are placed with the mentally retarded for lack of proper evaluation.

Parents should take a closer look at the clumsy 3-year-old who can't sit still, and the child who seems "hard to handle" and unwilling to learn. A letter requesting information can be sent to: The Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, 2200 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15210

Our organization is only 8 years old and is not a high pressure group. We do not solicit the public for funds, but we can help by sending educational material.

Sincerely, MRS. L. I. L., HARRISBURG, PA.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Couple names date

HOLLISTER—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skinner, Hollister, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sonia, to Lester L. Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Branch, Wendell.

Miss Skinner attended Filer High School. The couple plans to complete their senior year at Wendell High School.

A July 30 wedding is planned. They will reside in Wendell, where Branch is engaged in farming.

Giant dragon lizards of Komodo Island, Indonesia, grow 10 feet long and weigh up to 360 pounds.



(Mike's photo) SONIA SKINNER

Returns for class reunion

TWIN FALLS—Earl Hayes, son of Chick Hayes, and his wife, Alice, and their two daughters, Holly and Heidi, will arrive in Twin Falls Thursday to attend the class reunion for the Twin Falls High School class of 1941.

Hayes, a former fighter pilot in World War II, will be piloting a four-place chartered plane to Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are graduates of the University of Idaho and Hayes is associated with an office machines business in San Jose.

Kerosene is the most common fuel used in jet aircraft engines.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hatcher, Auburn, Wash., (The former Linda Scherupp) are the parents of a baby boy born June 23.

TWIN FALLS—Pressure cooker testing has been set beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium, 133-3rd St. N., sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service in Twin Falls County. Tom Maberly, Rupert, will do the testing. Only the lid and gauge are necessary for the testing and a small fee will be charged.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS will have a weigh-in only July 5 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA building.

Contest slated

MURTAUGH—Miss Maverick will be named at the Hospitality Days celebration which is scheduled for July 31.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Hairdressers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Daryl Hill, Nampa, insurance representative, will speak.

TWIN FALLS—Mountain View Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn for the annual tea.

Dag Hammarskjold, former secretary-general of the United Nations, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1961.

All girls that belong to the area riding club of the Murtaugh, Milner, Kimberly and Hansen area are invited to enter the contest if they are between the ages of 14 and 20.

All interested girls should register with Verla Shirley, 423-4201 or Lorie Fowler, 432-2034 before July 17.

Sanitary

NEW YORK (UPI)—Babies spend much of their first few months in infant carriers—ideal for feedings, visiting, and traveling.

Be sure to wash both pad and frame often with plenty of hot water and soap or detergent suds to keep these handy carryalls clean, suggests the Cleanliness Bureau.

MAIDENFORM SALE

Bras, Girdles, & Bikini Under Fashions in colors and white.

SAVINGS UP TO

20%

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

5 BIG GROUPS AT REAL Savings



Summer SHOE Clearance

Ladies Casual & Dress Shoes - All from our regular stock . . . Choose from nationally advertised brands such as Paradise Kitten, California Cobblers, Miss Wonderful, Tempos, Fanfares, Hush Puppies, & Orchids

LADIES DRESS SHOES
REGULAR
\$12⁹⁵ to \$20⁹⁵

NOW \$6⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸

LADIES Casuals & Flats
REGULAR
\$7⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

NOW \$5⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸

SUMMER SANDALS
REGULAR
TO \$11⁹⁵

NOW \$3⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸

SUMMER

Clearance Sale

DRESSES & PANT SUITS

In Half Sizes, Juniors & Misses sizes. Cotton-Dacron Blends, Polyesters, Acetates, Jersey, Knits, Arnel Terry Knits, Permanent Press. Stripes, Floral, Plains, Textured Weaves, Dressy Dresses . . . Casual-Sports Type.

GROUP 1

VALUES TO \$28⁰⁰

NOW \$9⁰⁰

GROUP 2

VALUES TO \$32⁰⁰

NOW \$12⁰⁰

GROUP 3

VALUES TO \$35⁰⁰

NOW \$15⁰⁰

GROUP 4

VALUES TO \$55⁰⁰

NOW \$25⁰⁰

JUNE FABRIC CLEARANCE

Just Arrived! New Shipment.

SEERSUCKER KNITS

54 inches wide. Arnel and Nylon. No-Iron.

\$2⁹⁸ yd.

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP

106 Main No. DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

Current Cues



Altrusa pin

RECEIVING the Altrusa Club's president's pin from outgoing president, Mrs. Marie Sanders, Jerome, right, is Mrs. Ola Cannon. Mrs. Cannon and other Altrusa leaders were installed in special ceremonies Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fayesther (Terry) Waegelin, with Mrs. Waegelin and Mrs. Virginia Bancroft serving as installing officers.

Ola Cannon installed leader of Altrusa Club

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ola Cannon was installed president of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club during special ceremonies Thursday evening at the home of Fayesther (Terry) Waegelin. Mrs. Waegelin and Mrs. Virginia Bancroft were installing officers, using a musical theme.

Other officers installed included Mrs. Jan Reynolds, vice president; Mrs. Tine Hill treasurer; Mrs. Jane Peterson, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Adele Stoddard, recording secretary.

Mrs. Marie Sanders, Jerome, outgoing president, presented gifts to her outgoing officers and a president's pin to Mrs. Cannon. Mrs. Cannon in turn, presented Mrs. Sanders her outgoing president's pin.

Perfect attendance recognition went to Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Stoddard and Mrs. Carolyn Pence. Annual reports were given by the committee heads.

Special guests were Nellie Black, Eva Mae Smith, Ardella Allen, Teresia Fox and Gladys Byrne, Barstow, Calif.

New books added to Community Library

KETCHUM — The following new books have been added to the shelves of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

Adult fiction: "Being There," by Kosinski; "The Exorcist," by Biaty; "Squandering," Monet; "The Word of the Golem," Rothberg, and "Vandenbergh," Lange.

Adult non-fiction: "Battle Drums and Geysers," "The Life and Journals of Lt. G. C. Doane," "Soldier and Explorer of the Yellowstone and Snake River Regions," by Orrin and Lorraine Bonney; "The Divorced Mother: A guide to Re-adjustment," Mindey; "Hey, White Girl!" Gregory;

"Identity: Youth and Crisis," Erik Erikson; "Reverence for life," Albert Schweitzer, and "Teaching in the Home," Hainstock.

Juvenile fiction: "Big Red: A Wild Stallion," Montgomery; "By the Shores of Silver Lakes," Wilder; "The Shy Little Girl," Korasilovsky; "A Stranger at Green Knowie," Boston, and "Mystery of the Fat Cat," Bonham.

Juvenile non-fiction: "Drag Racing," "Combs," "Hot Rodding for Beginners," Edmonds; Ed Emberley's "Drawing Book of Animals"; "Moose Live Here, Eberle," and "Do You Know About Stars?" Freeman.

HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS — Do you consider yours a typical American family? If so, you now own at least a dozen portable electrical appliances. But — do you use them as effectively as you could? Here are a few ideas which may help you to get better use from some of the ones you have.

Your blender can be used for mixing quick breads, cakes, cookies, pie crusts, pancake and waffle batter, besides mixing drinks and soups. Use it to chop nuts and fruits, reconstitute fruit juices and dry milk. It is great for making bread, cracker and cookie crumbs; and grating fresh coconut, lemon and orange peels.

Besides panbroiling, frying, braising and grilling, your electric skillet can also make fudge, glaze nuts, and simmer a perfect spaghetti sauce. Bake apples, upside-down cakes and custards as well.

Use your pressure cooker to brown, braise, and stew meats; to cook cereals and rice. Use it under pressure to pop popcorn or heat rolls.

Do you have a coffee maker and you don't make coffee very often? Have you ever thought of making cocoa in it by putting dry ingredients mixed with enough water to make a thick paste in the basket? Perk on a "mild" setting for foamy cocoa. There are also recipes for hot spice punch made in the coffee maker. They are also great for cooking asparagus and other tall vegetables, hard-cooked eggs or warming the baby's bottle.

A deep-fat fryer is one of the most versatile appliances in the kitchen — if you give it a chance. Besides the job it was designed to do, use it to cook casseroles and vegetables, steam puddings, bake beans, make candy and blanch vegetables for the freezer.

A few suggestions for a few appliances. Why not be inventive and think up some ideas for some of the others you own? The proper use and care of portable appliances will give you maximum performance and longer service.

No. 1. Study the use-care booklet carefully before operating.

No. 2. Do not use an appliance for something it is not designed to do.

No. 3. Plugging and unplugging — Controls should be in the OFF position before connecting and disconnecting the appliance cord. If the appliance has a detachable cord, plug it into the appliance

first and then into the wall outlet — to disconnect, remove the cord from the wall outlet first and then from the appliance. Always grasp the plug — do not pull on the cord. Following these rules will help prevent shocks and damage to the cord and the appliance.

No. 4. Do not overload the electrical circuit — If an extension cord is needed, use a heavy-type extension or appliance cord to prevent heat and fire hazard. If the cord feels hot while in use, it is not heavy enough.

No. 5. If cords are worn or damaged, replace them promptly.

No. 6. Consult the use-care booklet and follow manufacturers recommendations for cleaning your appliance.

No. 7. Cool the appliance before cleaning and storing — and clean it after each use, then it will always be ready the next time you want to use it.

No. 8. Store where you can get them out easily, otherwise you won't.

Mail questions to: Helen Walker, P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Nearly one-half of all women between the ages of 18 and 65 are in the U.S. labor force.

Fall layered look continues

By United Press International long time know the concept, Layers give insulation. Modern Bonnie Cashin continues the borrowed from ancient China, pieces work well together and layered look in her fall and she said. "The concept goes simply trans-seasonal dressing winter collection. "You who like this—It's a two shirt day, or a seven shirt day and so on," via addition or subtraction."

ATTENTION HOME SEWERS! *get that professional touch in your sewing!*

Our Specially Trained Consultant will present a 90-minute class on pattern drafting-fitting-styling

- Learn as Much in 90 Minutes as in an Expensive Course!
- Draft patterns with only two simple American measurements!
 - Make any size, any style, fit any person.
 - Adjust any pattern! Fit any garment!
 - Complete a Garment in 2 Hours!
 - Master Pattern Fitting with no difficulty
 - No experience necessary!

To Those Attending! A VALUABLE GIFT!

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1971
HOLIDAY INN
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd.

90 Minute Demonstrations
Beginning at 10 a.m., 1:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
ADMISSION FEE \$3.00
(HUSBANDS FREE)

\$1.00 LESS WITH THIS AD
(Limit 1 Ad Per Lady)

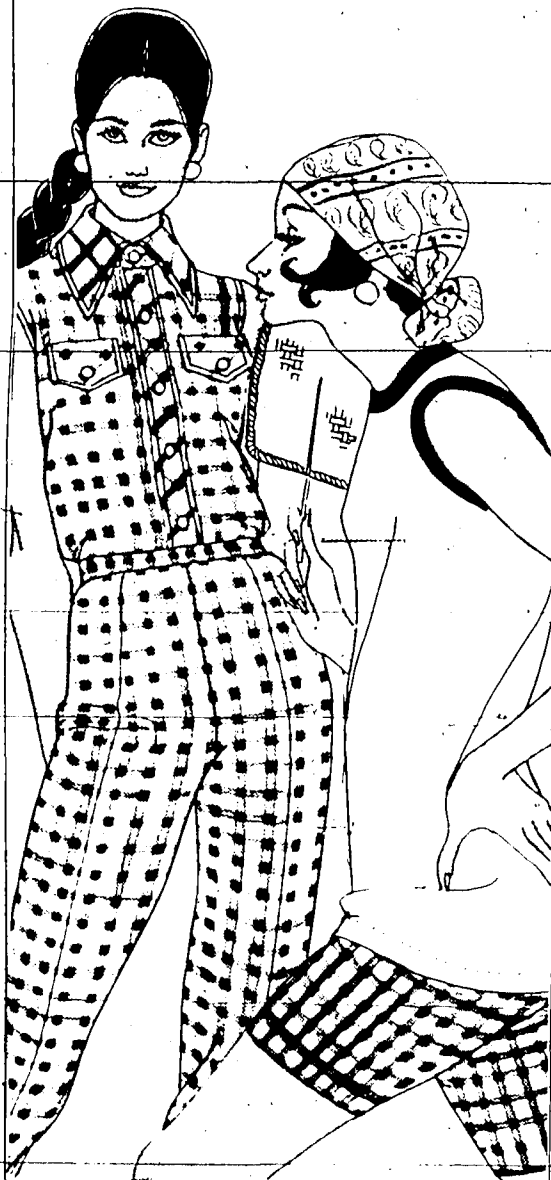


Limited Seating

VACATION VALUES!

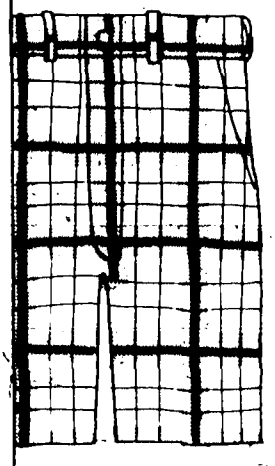
Gingham check and solid coordinates of pink or blue polyester/cotton. Misses' sizes. The tops, each **1.99**

Shorts, **2.99** Slacks, **3.99**



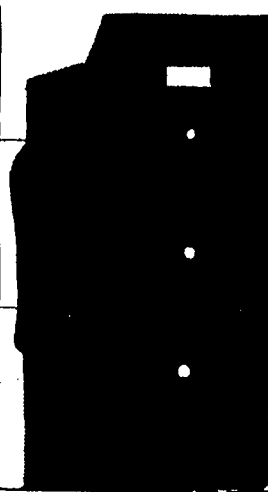
Men's Walk Shorts in the latest colors and fabrics, solids and fancies. Sizes 30-40

\$3.98



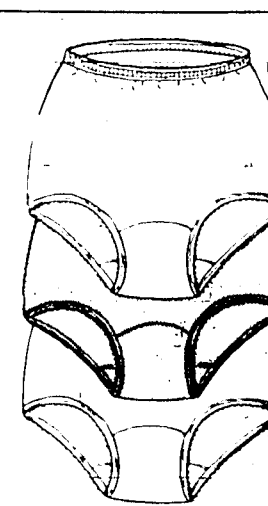
Special! Boys short sleeve, solid fancy print sport shirt of Penn Prest polyester/cotton, long point collar 6-18

3 FOR \$5



Special buy! Elastic leg briefs of 100% cotton. Pretty pastels. S M L

3 FOR \$1.00



Williams SHOE SALE NEW GROUP

★ RED CROSS SUMMER SHOES
★ SOCIALITES
★ COBBIES

AT

\$10

\$2.00

A LARGE SELECTION

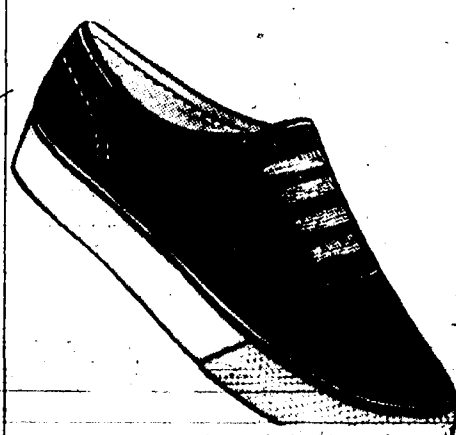
\$4.00

CONNIES \$9.90

JACQUELINE \$12.90

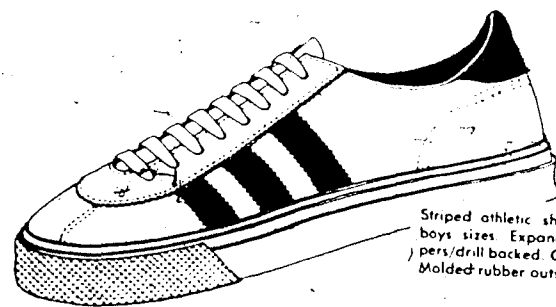
Williams SHOES

— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —



Men's and ladies' boat shoes. Cotton duck uppers. Cushion insole arch. Molded rubber soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 **\$4.99**

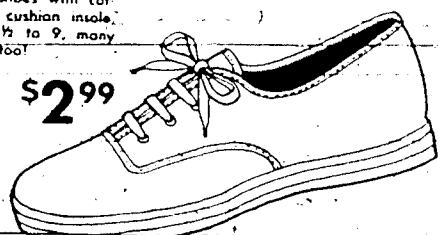
Children's sizes 3.99



Striped athletic shoes. In men's, boys sizes. Expanded vinyl uppers/drill backed. Cushion insoles. Molded rubber outsoles. **\$5.99**

Women's Fabric shoes with cotton Duck uppers, cushion insole, rubber outsole. 5 1/2 to 9, many colors. GIRL sizes too!

\$2.99



Penneys
The values are here every day.

Where to go in Idaho

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce
and Development

BOISE — Keep your eyes peeled skyward for graceful, arcing flowers of fire — it's hard telling when you'll see them as Idaho towns celebrate America's birthday anytime between Friday and Monday. Salmon River Days in Salmon is strictly a Friday and Saturday affair including pancake and sausage breakfast, parade, competitive trail ride, demolition derby, water-can contest (whatever that is), dance, motorcycle races, Verse Vistas Show, Model T cars, antiques and of course fireworks. Friday through Sunday, three towns highlight our nation's birthday. Grangeville schedules their 59th annual performance of Border

Days complete with the second oldest continuing rodeo in the entire northwest (7:30 p.m. each day). Other activities are parade, street games, art show, barbecue and fireworks. Buhl presents Sagebrush Days offering a free public barbecue, parade, dancing, rodeo, sidewalk bazaar, beard-growing contest and fireworks. Sun Valley hosts the American Trap Shooters Association Registered Shoot.

Celebrating on Saturday only is the Riverside section of Blackfoot 7:30 a.m. breakfast, noon barbecue, 2 p.m. rodeo, evening baseball and fireworks. The famous Sun Valley Ice Shows open Saturday night around 9 (and continue every Saturday night until August 21st). Bleacher seats are \$1.50 each, reserved \$2.50.

Three areas of the state mark festivals Saturday and Sunday . . . such as Days of the Old West in Hailey. Fun begins on Saturday with a real "shoot-out," street fair, and kids parade. Sunday is the Historical Fourth of July parade, afternoon rodeo, queen contest, and annual "Button" barbecue of beef and lamb (food is free to anyone wearing a "Days of the Old West" button — and the buttons are free for the asking anywhere in town — crazy, huh!). Sandpoint's holiday parade is followed by sport contests and fireworks at City Beach (can you imagine a sparkling beach to play on?). Bear Lake sets the scene for a two-state sailing regatta combining the talents of Southwest Idaho Sailing Association

and Utah Sailing Association. Also this weekend are the closing events for the Arabian International Cutting Horse Jubilee and Horse Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Chapman Couples Golf Tournament at Municipal in Twin Falls, and the Two-Man Best Ball at Highlands Course in Pocatello.

Saturday through Monday, July 5, Nordman stages Frontier Days along with lumberjack contests, sack races, parade, fireworks and their unusual Buffalo Barbecue. Meridian shows off with the sensational Firecracker Open Car Races - Speedway (complete with all the trimmings). Southwest Idaho Amateur Golf Tournament in Boise, Plantation Course.

On Sunday only, Lewiston people cross the river to Clarkston for the Jaycees Fireworks display at Adams Field. Idaho Falls celebrates the old-fashioned way in Tautphaus Park with pancake

breakfast, rodeo, parade, baseball, boat races, parachute jumps, food booths and fireworks. Also joining the lineup for Sunday are: Cascade with Thunder Mountain Days, Jerome with their big celebration, Council and the Oldtime Fourth (boasting a stage coach robbery), and finally Rexburg with Whoopie Days (Rexburg has Pro-Am Golf on Wednesday if you're interested).

Monday only includes Shoshone and their parade, foot races, fiddlers jam session, baseball, dancing, riding events and fireworks. Boise events use both parks, Ann Morrison and Julia Davis, with fireworks in Bronco Stadium at dusk. Rupert completes the Fourth of July listings with their "Happiness Is" parade at 11 a.m., 25th Idaho National Guard Band Concert in City Park at 3 p.m., carnival all day.

Don't forget memorable and fun summer theater - "Plaza Suite" plays Thursday and

Former Idahoan named director

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Idahoan Patricia E. Morton has been named director of marketing and public relations for MFT Leasing, a division of

Murray First Thrift and Loan Co. The appointment, effective immediately, was announced by H. A. Rudy, vice president and manager of the leasing firm.

In her new position Mrs.

Friday in two cities, Pocatello and Moscow, at their University Playhouses. "A Taste of Honey" is Thursday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Boise Free Theatre, 801 Main, third floor.

Idaho Grassman of the Year Tour on Thursday of the Eugene and John Thomas Ranches. Meet promptly at 9 a.m. near the front gate of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Lunch will be available, if desired.

Morton will develop sales programs for the division's field representatives and present lease programs to customers in Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

For the past two years Mrs. Morton has been public relations consultant and field representative to the Idaho Heart Association, based in Boise. While in Idaho she also was employed by The Idaho Statesman, Dunhill of Boise and Computer Science Corp.

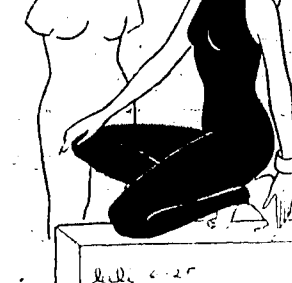
A Lovelier You

THE GREEK GODDESS FIGURE

By Mary Sue Miller

Some figures are positively statuesque, like the legendary Juno's. But modern possessors seldom are appreciative. Height runs over 5'10"; girth runs to size 18 and more.

Clothes often become a major problem. The best out, of course, is reducing. By losing weight a Juno would achieve fashion-model proportions. And there you have a figure worth the effort.



Meanwhile, girth seems minimized without increasing the appearance of height by cleverly chosen fashions. These are the guiding principles:

Skirts, from easy-straight to medium-full . . . Blouses with double-breasted or diagonal closings . . . Dresses and coats, incorporating the foregoing pointers . . . Cardigan jackets, hip-joint length . . . V and oval necklines . . . Shawl and pointed collars . . . Sleeves, easy fit, short or bracelet length . . . Self belts, medium width . . . Bodied fabrics, neither bulky nor clinging . . . Dark and low-keyed colors.

Now how do those ideas work out in practice? Well, they are built right into many summer collections. What's more, there are shops and departments within shops that specialize in dressing generous figures. Worth investigating.

Meticulous grooming and fine carriage give a fine finish to the picture.

LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER

Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my leaflet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

So your clothes are hand washable?



BIG DEAL!

We'll clean, press and get out tough spots at

2 "Like" Garments **1**
FOR THE PRICE OF

SO IS THE EFFORT ON YOUR PART REALLY WORTH IT?

Your washables stay new looking longer with Troy National's quality cleaning. Includes all the extras such as button replacement and minor mending . . . at NO extra charge!

SPECIAL GOOD AT ALL 14 ROUTES & CALL OFFICE

NO LIMIT!

JUST AS NICE . . . AT A BONUS PRICE

Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Storewide Savings!

Last Big Week!

Special Prices!

CARPET SPECIALS!

Over 50 Rolls in Stock

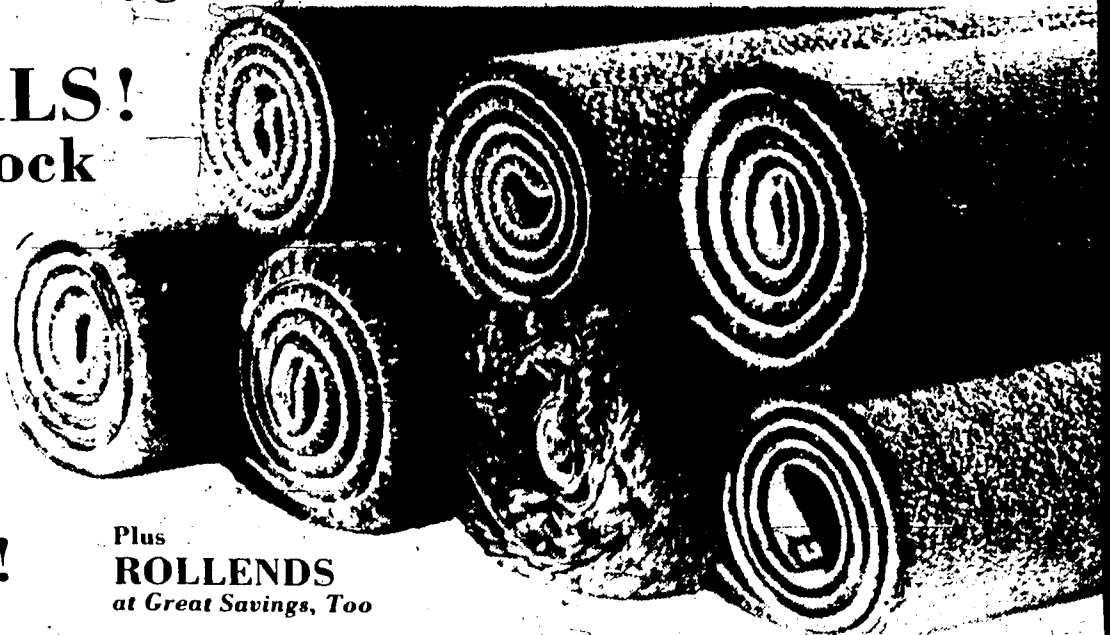
as low as

\$2.88 sq. yd.

indoor-outdoor

All Colors and Kinds!

Plus **ROLLEND** at Great Savings, Too



STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

General Electric - 5,000 BTU Model AKGE105AA **\$ 129⁹⁵**
AIR CONDITIONER

G.E. Model CB-6 Compact 216 lb. **\$ 159⁹⁵**
CHEST FREEZER

G.E. Solid State 3 pc. **\$ 179⁹⁵**
STEREO COMPONENTS set

G.E. Portable **\$ 318⁸⁸**
COLOR TV

A WHOLE HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE
3 BIG ROOMS

o Couch & Chair
o End Tables (2)
o Lamps (2)
o DINETTE Set with Chairs (4)
o Bedroom Set (Mirror, Dresser, Bed, Chest)
ALL FOR \$549⁰⁰

BEDROOM SPECIALS!



4 piece sets
Chest-Mirror-Dresser-Bed

Special Anniversary Price **\$ 129⁹⁵**

Also choose your favorite style in other sets all at anniversary prices . . .
o Mediterranean o Early American o Spanish
o Contemporary o Modern

DAVENO & CHAIR SET

100% Nylon Cover Specials From **\$ 179⁹⁵**
Good Colors
Check this group . . .

BOXED SPRINGS & MATTRESS
Special! Save Now!

\$ 34⁹⁵ each



Similar to illustration.

SPECIAL SALE!



BUNK BEDS
PANEL HEAD BOARD
SPECIAL

\$ 119⁹⁵

COMPLETE WITH BUNKETTE MATTRESSES



SOFA SLEEPERS FROM **\$179⁹⁵**

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME





Progress edition

COMPARING THE same songs recorded by both country-western and popular music artists are Holland (Holly) Houfburg, seated, Magic Valley's own Mr. Country Music, and Ray Crumbliss, who heads the well-known group, The Saints. (See the related story on country-western music in the cultural section, page D-8, of today's Times-News Progress edition.)

Canaries create attention

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — One of the most important events in downtown Twin Falls during the month of June could be the birth (hatching of three blue canary eggs), on June 29 at the Crandall Floral Shop.
The birds were bought at a pet shop by Mrs. Norma Crandall sometime ago to entertain children while their parents shopped in the store. Mrs. Crandall said until the ap-

pearance of the first blue egg, about a month ago, everyone presumed both birds were males.
She said when the gold and brown female produced the first blue egg, which was later broken, they tried to find suitable material for a nest and finally after various materials were rejected and deposited into the water dish of the cage, a tea strainer, cotton and string were accepted and fashioned into a nest which soon held three blue eggs.
Mrs. Crandall said the canaries have become so popular "around town" that they are considering a contest to select names for both the proud mama and father and babies.
Mrs. Crandall reports the pale pink male is a very worried father-to-be as each time his mate leaves the nest after ruffling the cotton he fusses until she resumes her position on the eggs.

Miss Kuhn, Akers plan August date

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kuhn, LaGrande, Ore. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janelle Ruly, to James Russell (Rusty) Akers, son of Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and Ivan Akers, The Dalles, Ore.
The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of LaGrande Senior High School, a graduate of Ricks Junior College, Rexburg, and was graduated this month from the university at LaGrande. She also attended Brigham Young University. She is presently employed with Boise Cascade, LaGrande.
Akers was graduated from Hagerman High School, attended Ricks College and has completed a two-year mission



JANELLE KUHN

for the LDS Church in the north California mission. He is currently employed in LaGrande.
An Aug. 5 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house

August wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Dick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, all Jerome.
Miss Carpenter is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Ida-Gem Dairy in Jerome.
Davis is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Western Auto, Jerome.
An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.
reception will be held at the Duncombe home in Hagerman, Aug. 7.



LOUISE CARPENTER (Davis photo)

Custom PICTURE FRAMING
Magic Valley
CHRISTIAN SUPPLY
762 Main Ave. N. 733-3677

FOR THE *Bride*

Complete Bridal Gift Registry — PLUS —

- Norlake Cook 'n Serve, 45 piece set \$59.95
- Arrow Stone-ware, 50 piece set \$59.95
- 20 piece starter set \$25.95

Marcy's Gifts
Buhl

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

BONELESS
HAM 3.99
5 LB. CAN SUNDAY ONLY
SWIFT'S PREMIUM. Delicious Hot Or Cold!

CELERY 18¢ EA.
Tender And Crisp!
Taste The Difference
Freshness Makes!

BROWNIES 20¢ For \$1 Only!
Moist and Chewy
Loaded With Rich
Chocolate Icing!

ORANGE JUICE 5 \$ 1
6 oz. Cans
OLD SOUTH. Full Of Vitamin C! Refreshing!
SUNDAY ONLY!

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY!

65th wedding anniversary open house set today

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Freer, West Orchard Drive, Gooding, will observe their 65th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. today at their home.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts. The event will be hosted by their daughters and daughters-in-law.
They are parents of eight children, Lewis C. Freer, deceased, 1963; Ross V. Freer, Ephrata, Wash.; Grant E. Freer, Bountiful, Utah; E. Dean Freer, Layton, Utah; Mrs. Richard (Ruthella) Maughan, Burley; Joseph S. Freer, Canoga Park, Calif.; Steele T. Freer, Quincy, Wash.; and Mrs. Gene (Verda) Larsen, Gooding.
All eight of their children were graduated from Burley High School. They have 31 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.



65th Year . . .

MARRIED 65 years are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Freer, West Orchard Drive, Gooding. The couple will observe the event with an open house from 5 to 7 p.m. today at their home, hosted by the daughters and daughters-in-law.

New Hearing Aid SUPPRESSES BACKGROUND NOISES

A pioneer manufacturer of hearing aids has developed a unique microphone design which permits "selective hearing" — enabling the hearing aid wearer to hear what he wants to hear more clearly, without interference from background noises.
A spokesman for Maico Hearing Instruments of Minneapolis said that a new hearing aid, the "DirectionEar Mark 100," will be the first to use the new microphone. He described the operation of the microphone as a "dephasing action." It incorporates a matchhead-sized block of more than 300 microscopic glass tubes, which have the effect of slowing sound impulses received from the rear, throwing them "out of phase" with the same impulses from the front. The result is a considerable cancellation of these impulses. At the same time, front-entering sound (from the direction the wearer is facing), creates the strongest impulses for amplification. These sounds are clearer and more understandable because of the lessened amplification of background noises.
Extensive test marketing of aids using the new microphone has revealed remarkable improvement for wearers, particularly in the area of speech reception. The difficulties of a new wearer in adapting to an aid are also said to be considerably lessened.
Most noticeable improvement for present hearing aid wearers is the suppression of most background noises, better speech understanding, and ability to "focus" on a speaker or other sound source.
A special 10-minute comparison demonstration has been developed for the new aid, to enable dealers to show present hearing aid wearers the improvement made possible by the new microphone design. The aid may be seen locally at

MAICO
Most Respected Name In Hearing
Ernest Michener

HEARING AID CENTER

DENTAL DETECTIVE
CHICAGO (UPI)—Ultraviolet illumination can be of value in identifying early dental decay, an American Dental Association research scientist says.
Dr. John J. Hefferren, of Chicago, says the effectiveness of ultraviolet was observed during a study conducted at Children's Memorial Hospital and the American Dental Association Research Institute in Chicago.

Tender TURKEYS!

HINDQUARTERS

OPOCO BRAND.

Young And Meaty! Serve Them For Dinner Tonight!

29¢ LB.

BACON 69¢
ALBERTSON'S 1 POUND

WEINERS \$1.09
ARMOUR 1 1/2 LB. Package

CINNAMON
PULL APARTS
Oven Fresh! 2 78¢
Leaves Only

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Couple plans September wedding

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Rex McClain, Eden, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Ben Wight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wight, Paradise, Calif.

Miss McClain is a 1970 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Wight is a 1969 graduate of Colorado State University and is employed at the Asgrow Seed Co., Genesee.

A September wedding is planned.



PATRICIA McCLAIN

Filer miss to attend local CSI

FILER — Brenda Maxwell, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Maxwell, has received a \$400 grant and a \$700 work study program at the College of Southern Idaho and will attend the college this fall.

She was a member of the Future Nurses Club and was a candy stripper. She also was an editor on the Cat Tracks, Filer High School magazine.

Contemporary engagements last almost a year.



BRENDA MAXWELL

Stampede contestant announced

TWIN FALLS — Mary VanZante, 19, Buhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. VanZante, will be the contestant sponsored by the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's Posse in the Stampede competition.

A student at Boise State College, Miss Van Zante will be contesting at the Stampede for the first time this year.

Wash a wound with soap and water before applying antiseptic.



MARY VANZANTE

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. PEARL PYRON
Hansen

RHUBARB CAKE

Cream together:
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
Add:
1 egg
Sift together:
1 teaspoon soda
2 cups flour
Blend dry ingredients into cream mixture. Add:
1 cup sour milk (buttermilk)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cup raw rhubarb, cut in pieces

Pour into large cake pan. Mix together the following ingredients and sprinkle over the top:
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Bake for 50 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serve with whipped cream.

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.

LAST WEEK!

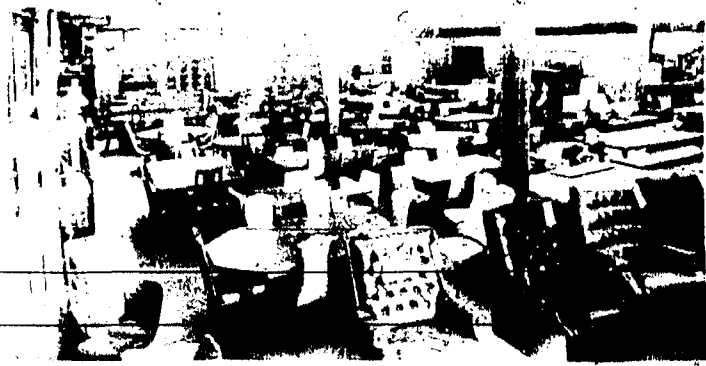
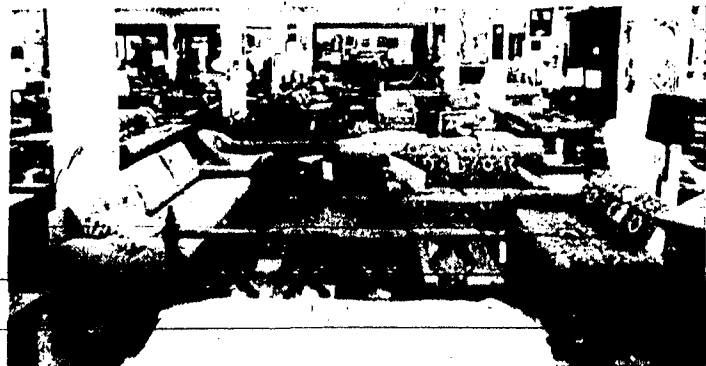
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- 3 CUSHION EARLY AMERICAN SOFA With sweetheart back, Blue Green and Gold Quilted cover. Reg. \$349.95 **\$219.95**
- MR. & MRS. PAIR SWIVEL ROCKERS 100% Nylon RUST Green Tweed Cover. **\$278** BOTH FOR
- SLEEPER SOFA With full size mattress. Choice of Hecculan or Naughahyde. Reg. \$269.95 **\$199**
- SKLAR SOFA 100 inch, four individual bucket seats, Gold & Black Belgium Velvet. Reg. \$549.95 **\$299**
- LEONETTI LOVE SEAT — Loose pillow back and seat Custom quilted, Blue Green and Gold. Reg. \$199.95 **\$148**
- FUTORIAN TRADITIONAL SOFA In crushed velvet with contrasting welt. Gold or Avocado. Reg. \$479.95 **\$299**
- GUILD SECTION BACK 96" SOFA Enclosure Nylon Custom quilted Avocado. Reg. \$449.95 **\$278**
- LEONETTI SPANISH SOFA 3 cushion, wood arm trim and 2-tone quilted velvet. Reg. \$309.95 **\$218**
- B.P. JOHNS TUXEDO SOFA In silver beige cut velvet deep tufted arms, back & seat. Reg. \$269.95 **\$218**
- GUILD DELARGO SOFA Loose pillow back Rust & Olive, custom quilted. Reg. \$449.95 **\$328**
- BROYHILL ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA. Golden olive matelasse cover & fruitwood trim. Reg. \$379.95 **\$288**
- FUTORIAN TUXEDO SOFA Deep tufted seat, arms and back Moss or Bittersweet Chenille. Reg. \$289.95 **\$228**
- 2 PIECE SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Avocado & Gold custom quilted with contrasting welt. Reg. \$599.95 **\$498**
- B.P. SPANISH SOFA & LOVE SEAT Moss velvet with figured & shaped back cushions. Reg. \$599.95 **\$498**

BEDROOM AND MATTRESSES

- 2 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SET 6 drawer dresser with mirror & full size panel bed. Reg. \$179.50 **\$128.00**
- 4 DRAWER MAPLE CHEST To Match. Reg. \$69.95 **\$53.00**
- SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS With ladder and rails. Reg. \$79.95 **\$58.00**
- 7 DRAWER WALNUT FINISHED DESK Reg. \$129.95 **\$69.95**
- 3 Piece Walnut Modern 6 Drawer Dresser With mirror, chest and bed. Reg. \$309.95 **\$199.00**
- 3 PIECE WALNUT MODERN 9 drawer dresser with mirror, four drawer chest & 4/6 or 5/0 head board. Reg. \$349.95 **\$228.00**
- 3 PIECE BASSET PECAN 9 Drawer Dresser Four drawer chest & 4/6 or 5/0 head board. Reg. \$369.95 **\$258.00**
- 3 PIECE WALNUT MODERN 8 Drawer Dresser with mirror, four drawer chest & 4/6 or 5/0 head board. Reg. \$289.95 **\$188.00**
- 3 PIECE SPANISH PECAN 9 Drawer Dresser with mirror, five drawer chest & 4/6 or 5/0 head board. Reg. \$449.95 **\$298.00**
- 3 PIECE FRENCH PROVINCIAL FRUITWOOD 9 drawer dresser with mirror, five drawer chest & 4/6 or 5/0 head board. Reg. \$489.95 **\$368.00**
- 3 PIECE STANLEY ITALIAN CLASSIC 9 drawer, 2 door dresser & 4/6 or 5/0 head board, commode. Reg. \$519.95 **\$299.00**
- KING SIZE WALNUT 2 piece extra large 9 drawer dresser with mirror, & 4/6 or 5/0 head board, modern style. Reg. \$259.95 **\$158.00**
- FOUR DRAWER PECAN CHEST Reg. \$89.95 **\$54.00**
- FOUR DRAWER WALNUT CHEST Reg. \$89.95 **\$49.95**
- METALCRAFT POP UP TRUNDELL BED with foam mattress. Perfect for home or cabin. Reg. \$139.95 **\$109.00**
- COVER AND BOLSTERS Available for above, to make studio **\$49.95**
- 4 PIECE SEALY TWIN BED ENSEMBLE Mattress, box springs, head board and frame **\$88.00**
- SEALY FULL SIZE MATTRESS Or Box Spring, 10 Year Guarantee. **\$39.95**
- SEALY QUEEN SIZE SET Mattress and box spring, 10 Year Guarantee **\$118.00**
- SEALY KING SIZE SET Mattress and box springs, 10 Year Guarantee **\$158.00**

DINING & DINETTE

- 5 PIECE BASSET FOUR SEASONS PECAN Dining set with oval table, 1 leaf & 4 chairs. Reg. \$389.00 **\$288.00**
- 9 PIECE CHROMECRAFT BANQUET SET Choice of gold-amber or Green chairs. Reg. \$299.95 **\$228.00**
- 5 PIECE CHERRY TRADITIONAL DINING SET 2 leaf oval pedestal table & four chairs. Reg. \$649.95 **\$498.00**
- 7 PIECE OVAL EGGSHELL PEDESTAL DINETTE With 2 leaves and 6 swivel chairs, repro. Reg. \$299.95 **\$149.00**
- DELUXE 7 PIECE REDWOOD AND WROUGHT IRON Pedestal set with Lazy Susan & cover. Reg. \$349.95 **\$198.00**
- 5 PIECE WALNUT FORMICA DINETTE With four sturdy avocado or rust chairs. Reg. \$89.95 **\$58.00**
- 5 PIECE EGGSHELL AND BLUE GREEN PEDESTAL Dinette with swivel chairs, repro. Reg. \$249.95 **\$139.00**
- 7 PIECE CHROMECRAFT DINETTE Extra heavy, pecan formica top & gold washable chairs. Reg. \$209.95 **\$159.95**



ECONOMY STORE VALUES

- BED DAVINO And Matching Chair **\$124.95**
- BED DAVINO Armless **\$68.00**
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- FULL SIZE INNER SPRING Mattress and box springs **\$59.95**
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- SWIVEL ROCKERS By the makers of Kroeler **\$39.95**
- BED DAVINO With matching rocker, nylon covers **\$159.95**
- 80 INCH ROOM DIVIDER With book case, desk and storage **\$49.95**
- 3 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET With dresser, mirror, chest and book case bed **\$139.95**

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- ANTRON II NYLON Figured with foam back, green or gold **\$6.95** sq. yd.
- 11 COLORS OF MOHAWK Hi-Low or shag 100% nylon. **\$5.95** sq. yd.

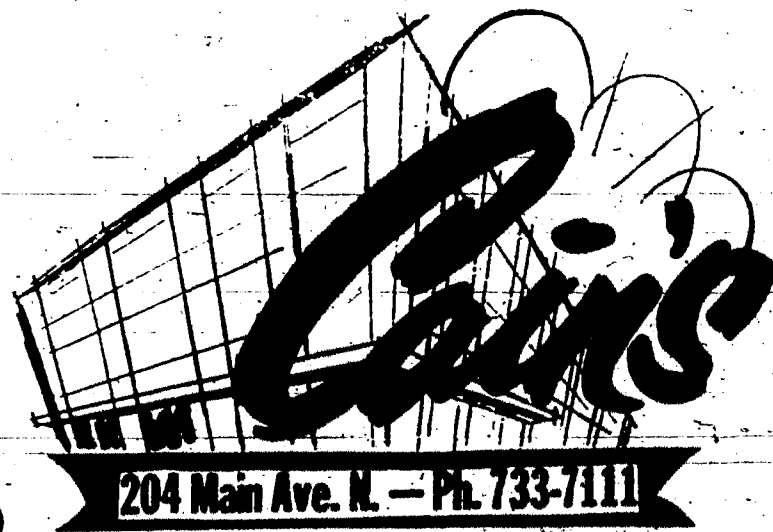
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Barbed barrier

BARBED WIRE is strung around Firebase Maureen, mountain top outpost, by South Vietnamese troops, in protection against infiltrators who harass American and South Vietnamese units at night. (UPI)

Laird eyes new cabinet job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird clearly indicated Saturday he would be happy to take another cabinet post if President Nixon is re-elected next year, although he intends to leave his Pentagon job at the end of Nixon's first term.

"I think it would be good to get away for a while," Laird told UPI in an interview, noting

that the defense job has kept him away from his family much of the time.

"But I have always said that if President Nixon asked me to serve in government in some other capacity, I would be glad to do it," he said.

Laird is believed to favor one of two posts — secretary of state or secretary of health, education and welfare. During

his years in Congress Laird showed a special interest in HEW affairs.

"Four years in this job is enough," he said. "After that, you've burned yourself out. There's not another job in this government except for the presidency where you're under fire all the time, where you're under so much pressure, where

you're on the job 24 hours a day."

Laird emphasized that he does not intend to leave the defense post precisely at the end of Nixon's first term. He said his departure could come "six months either way" of the January 20, 1973, inauguration to give a new defense secretary time to take over the job.

He also said he does not want to give the idea he is quitting. He noted that when he was sworn in, he said he would only take the post for four years.

"I'm not quitting," Laird said. "I didn't want this job, but it got down to the last 24 hours and we hadn't found anybody to take it, so I accepted it."

Agnew departs on world tour

EL TORO, Calif. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today begins a 10-nation diplomatic tour of Africa, Asia and Europe, his most ambitious international undertaking since assuming office.

Agnew will visit South Korea, Singapore, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Spain, Morocco, and Portugal.

The vice president's previous two ventures into foreign diplomacy were confined to Asia.

Agnew will be gone a month, returning to the United States July 28.

The mission, according to a spokesman, does not have an over-all comprehensive goal but was planned on a country by

country basis.

Agnew's first destination — Seoul, Korea — may be the most important of the trip.

In a ceremonial role, Agnew is going to Korea as head of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration July 1 of President Park Chung Hee.

But Agnew plans to spend five days in Seoul and is expected to have several meetings with Park to discuss delicate matters.

On his last trip to Korea — last August — Agnew brought the formal news that the United States was scaling down its military commitment there.

On this trip, however, a main topic of conversation could be Korea's decision to withdraw its 48,000 battle-toughened troops from Vietnam.

Larger board proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The Environmental Health Committee of the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning made three recommendations to the council Friday, including one to expand the state board of health.

The committee recommended the board of health be expanded to seven members, or one mem-

ber from each health district in the state.

They also recommended to the council that a moratorium be placed on all dam construction in Idaho rivers until those waters are pollution free.

The third recommendation was that the state legislature transfer \$1 million each year from the general fund to a dedicated fund for water pollution control.

Funds in the permanent building fund are tied up for the next three years, so committee members said in the meantime they would like to see the legislature transfer \$1 million each year to a dedicated fund from the general fund.

Members said Idaho cities need assistance to help build sewage treatment plants to really get Idaho streams and rivers cleaned up.

Publication banned

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge James H. Meredith Saturday issued a temporary restraining order barring the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from further publication of secret Pentagon documents on the Vietnam War.

David Lipman, assistant managing editor, said, "In view of the restraining order, we must abide by it pending further litigation."

Meredith said the order, sought by U.S. Attorney Daniel Bartlett Jr., would be effective until July 6. He set a hearing for July 5 to decide whether to make the order permanent.

The first edition of Saturday's Post-Dispatch was halted minutes before it went to press to permit the newspaper to publish a bulletin reporting that the temporary order was issued. There was no Pentagon story in the Saturday edition.

The bulletin replaced a story the newspaper had prepared saying it planned to resume publication of the series, begun Friday, in Sunday's editions.

In a later edition Saturday, the newspaper described as "totally inaccurate" reports quoting a Justice Department official as saying that Post-Dispatch lawyers agreed Friday night not to publish

additional Vietnam War documents pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

"Our position," Lipman said, "was that we would not publish a Pentagon article in the Saturday paper because of its small circulation but would resume publication of the series in the Sunday edition."

The Post Dispatch began publishing its documents Friday. A story said former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was calling the pacification program a "bad disappointment" a year and half after the U.S. troop buildup began in Vietnam.

Accompanying the story was the full text of a memorandum from McNamara, dated Oct. 14, 1966, which it said was included in parts of a Pentagon history of the United States' involvement in Vietnam.

The newspaper said it had obtained Xeroxed parts of the history, but added, "although other parts quoted by other newspapers in the last two weeks have been described as top secret, the several hundred Xeroxed pages obtained bore no security classification."

What's that?

CENTREVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Sign on wall of Southern Belle Restaurant: "I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not so sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

Rocket expert, 62, dies

MOSCOW (UPI) — Alexei Isayev, the man who built the rocket engines which put the Soviet Union into the space race, died Friday, the news agency Tass disclosed today.

The obituary of Isayev, 62, was the first public recognition of his contribution to the space program. Like nearly all Soviet space scientists he remained anonymous in his lifetime.

Until now, nobody outside the program knew the name of the man who is the equivalent of America's Dr. Werner von Braun.

"Alexei I. Isayev was among the first creators of rocket engines and was chief of the designing collectives which created a series of engines for rocket and space technology," Tass said.

"The engines created under Isayev's leadership were mounted on the manned space-ships Vostok, Voskhod, and Soyuz, and on automatic interplanetary stations."

Thus, it was Isayev's engines that made Yuri Gagarin the first man in space and which gave the Soviet Union the early advantage in the space race, Tass said.

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Americans worry about U.S. fate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans have rising expectations for themselves and their families, but deep concern about the fate of the nation. They believe the United States has lost ground in the last five years, and nearly half of them fear that current unrest and disunity could pull it down.

These conclusions about the national state of mind emerged Saturday from two 1971 public opinion polls conducted by researchers Albert H. Cantril and Charles W. Roll Jr. for a new book, "Hopes and Fears of the American People." The work was sponsored by Potomac Associates, a private research organization.

Cantril and Roll, using population samples and interviews of the Gallup organization to conduct polls in January and April, concluded that Americans felt they are moving upward on their personal scale of progress and expect to continue.

But the consensus of the 1,588 persons interviewed last winter was that the United States had

slipped backward between 1966 and 1971 and that the best that could be hoped for in 1976 was a return to the position the nation held five years ago.

The measurement of citizen hopes and fears was based on a "self anchoring scale" used for similar studies in 18 countries between 1953 and 1964. Interviewers asked their subjects to list the goals they were striving for and what worried them most.

Then they were asked to rate their present position on a scale of 1 to 10, using their fears as the bottom of the ladder and their hopes as the top.

They also were asked to rate their position on the 10-step ladder five years ago and their expectations for five years in the future.

The same process and scale was used in asking subjects about the state of their country.

By this method, Cantril and Roll found that Americans placed themselves at 6.6 on the scale of 10 in 1971. They placed their personal status at 5.8 five years ago and expected to be at

7.9 by 1976. In the same type of poll in 1964, Americans were even more optimistic about their personal positions—they rated themselves at 6.9 then, estimated they had climbed from 6 in 1959 and expected to be at 7.9 in 1969.

Dissatisfaction with the state of the nation showed up clearly in what the researchers called the "national ladder ratings." The 1971 sampling rated the United States at 5.4 on the scale now as compared to 6.2 in 1966 and an expected 6.2 in 1976. Back in 1964, the poll had shown the nation at 6.5, a five-year increase from 6.1 and an expectation of 7.7 for 1969.

"The importance of the drop in the (national) ladder rating from past to present can scarcely be overstated," Cantril and Roll said.

Previous polls, in the United States and elsewhere, had shown the same kind of drop only once—in the Philippines in 1959, at a time when the country appeared to lack strong, dynamic leadership and seemed to many of its people to

be standing still," they said.

The researchers found a striking change in the list of national hopes and fears in the new survey. Hope for peace and fear of war remained at the top of the two lists, but even so, concern over war dropped 20 percentage points between 1964 and 1971.

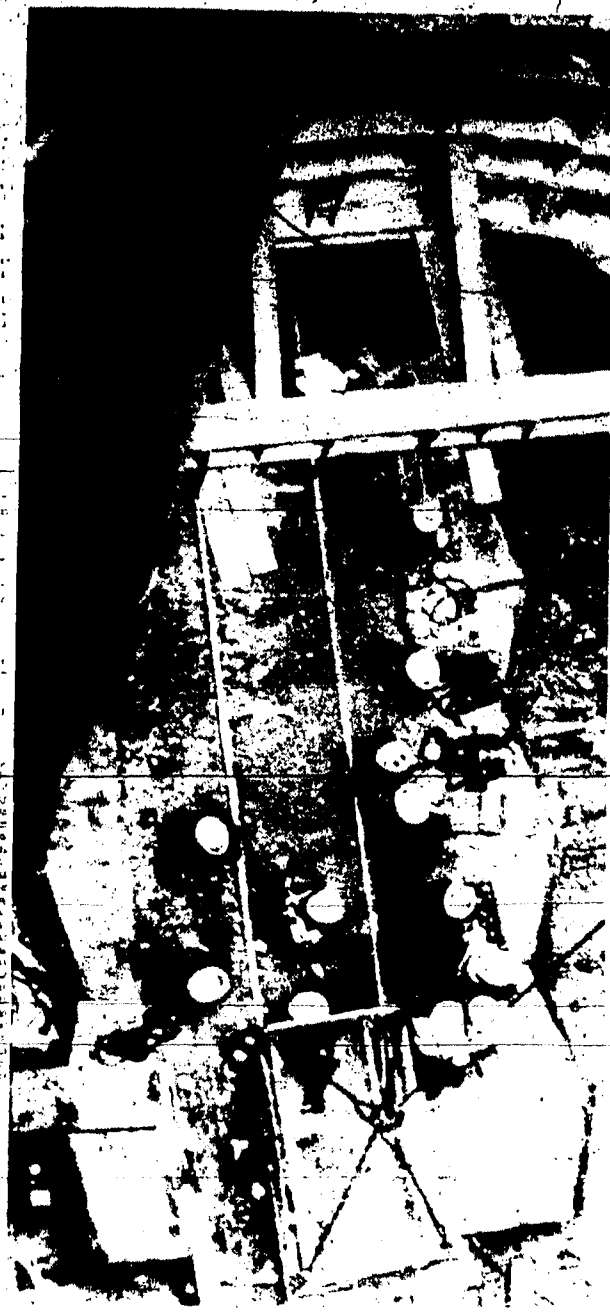
Second among hopes this year was for economic stability without inflation, rising from 5 per cent seven years ago to 18 per cent now. And second among fears was "national disunity; political instability," which climbed steeply from 8 per cent in 1964 to 26 per cent in 1971.

Another sizable entry on the "national fears" scale was "lack of law and order," which rose in the seven-year period between surveys from 5 to 11

per cent. "Communism" as a national fear dropped from 29 per cent to 12 per cent and "racial tensions" fell from 9 to 7 per cent. "Drugs" and "pollution" were on the scale for the first time, gaining 7 and 9 per cent of the responses.

The two researchers decided a second poll would be helpful

in probing the nature of public concern about unrest and instability.



Another attempt

CREW OF FIREMEN prepares to make another try to reach remaining victims of the June 24 explosion and fire which trapped 17 men in the San Fernando water tunnel. View down gate or vertical shaft is two miles from section which was still burning day after blast. One man was rescued. (UPI)

Knothole ball schedule given

TWIN FALLS — Next week's schedule for the Twin Falls Knothole Baseball and Softball leagues, was announced Saturday by Chad Browning, city recreation director.

The schedule for baseball is:

Peewee League
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., Jenkin McNeil vs Idaho Power, 10:30 a.m., First Security Bank vs Twin Falls Construction, 1:30 p.m., Smith Repair vs Austin Truck Brokerage, and 3 p.m. Rogerson Coffee Shop vs Electrical Equipment Co., all Diamond 4, and 9:00 a.m., Brinkman Dairy Hoistens vs Hall Construction, Diamond 7.
 Thursday, 9 a.m., First Security Bank vs Jenkin McNeil, 10:30 a.m., Smith Repair vs Twin Falls Construction, 1:30 p.m., Hall Construction vs Austin Truck Brokerage, and 3 p.m. Rogerson Coffee Shop vs Idaho Power, all Diamond 4, and 9:00 a.m., Brinkman Dairy Hoistens vs Electrical Equipment Co., Diamond 7.
Punk League
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Volco Blockbusters vs Blacker's Bears, 10:30 a.m., American Oil vs Gem State Trophies, 1:30 p.m., Globe Realty vs T. F. Police, 3 p.m., Seiler's Electric vs Able's Cables, all Diamond 4, 9 a.m., Filer vs Pliway Pirates, and 10:30 a.m., Roy's Husky vs T. F. Title and Trust, Diamond 7.
 Friday, 9 a.m., T. F. Title and Trust vs American Oil, 10:30 a.m., Globe Realty vs Blacker's Bears, 1:30 p.m., Volco Blockbusters vs Seiler's Electric, 3:00 p.m., Roy's Husky vs T. F. Police, all Diamond 4, 9 a.m., Gem State Trophies vs Pliway Pirates, and 10:30 a.m., Filer vs Able's Cables, on Diamond 7.

National League
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., First Federal vs Cable Vision Cables, 10:30 a.m., Gerry's Sweeties vs Chemical Supply, 1:30 p.m., Arctic Circle vs Nu Life Knockouts, 3 p.m., Kimberly vs Sheri Bartlett, all Diamond 1.
 Thursday, 9 a.m., Chemical Supply vs Nu Life Knockouts, 10:30 a.m., Gerry's Sweeties vs Sheri Bartlett, 1:30 p.m., Arctic Circle vs First Federal, 3 p.m., Kimberly vs Cables, all Diamond 3.
Pacific League
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., Magic Carpet vs Jacque Walker, 10:30 a.m., Filer vs Samac Jewelry, all Diamond 3, and 10:30 a.m., Moore Signs vs King's Motel, Diamond 7.
 Thursday, 9 a.m., King's Motel vs Jacque Walker, 10:30 a.m., Filer vs Moore Signs, all Diamond land 10:30 a.m., Magic Carpet vs Samac Jewelry, Diamond 7.
Atlantic League
 Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Turf Club vs Globe Seed and Feed, and 3 p.m., Professional Pharmacy vs Bud's Duds, both Diamond 3.
 Thursday, 1:30 p.m., Turf Club vs Professional Pharmacy, and 3 p.m., Globe Seed and Feed vs Bud's Duds, both Diamond 1.

Porsche parade planned

SUN VALLEY — Nearly 1,000 Porsche enthusiasts from throughout the United States, including Alaska, will convene here for the 16th annual Porsche Parade when the Porsche Club of America holds its convention July 6-10, according to Mick Williams, Boise, general chairman.

The week's activities include a concours d'elegance, rally, hillclimb, autocross and technical sessions. Guests will include J. Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America; John A. Cook, vice president of Volkswagen of America's Porsche-Audi Division, and members of the Porsche family from Germany where the sports cars are manufactured.

In addition, Porsche-Audi's national sales, service, parts and operational managers will conduct technical seminars.

The Porsche Club of America has 75 regional clubs and more than 6,500 members. Charles Juell, national president, Silver Creek, N.Y., will conduct the convention.

First reigning British monarchs to visit the United States were King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, in 1939.

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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho — June 27, 1971

HISTORY

Part I

The first settlers men and women who among us are qualified to apply tell the story of their lives. With youth and energy they face the swollen streams the desert the solitude the malaria the wild animals and the savage. And if against these enemies they make a losing fight an unmarked grave is their reward. (from Charles Wolgamott's "Reminiscences of Early Days")



Magic Valley EMPIRE ON THE MOVE

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Program at S.V. now expanding

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer
SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Music Camp, a significant contributor to the cultural life of Idaho, will take on new meaning this summer with the formation of the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center, Inc.

Mrs. Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, scholarship chairman for the music camp, explained the Performing Arts Center has been formed as a non-profit corporation to provide the legal vehicle for expanding the summer program to include other disciplines such as opera, drama and art.

The annual Sun Valley Music camp, which has been recognized by the National Federation of Music Clubs as one of the finest music camps in the country, has been confined to music and ballet. But the ultimate goal is to both expand existing functions and include others such as opera and art.

"While Sun Valley long has been recognized as one of the outstanding ski resorts, it also is fast becoming known as an ideal summer home with its outstanding recreational facilities, and residents and visitors will be able to assimilate concerts, opera, ballet and all other types of art in their daily itinerary, if plans materialize," Mrs. Youtz said.

The idea of a music camp at the resort began in 1961 and materialized with the first session in 1963. At that time a private corporation was formed by four citizens and arrangements made with the Union Pacific Railroad, then the owner of Sun Valley to use resort facilities for seven weeks during the summer.

Enrollment the first year was only 33 students from several states, but by 1965 enrollment

had climbed to more than 100. In the interim, the Janns Corp. had purchased the resort and continued a working relationship with the camp each summer.

The camp continued to grow, and it became evident that if the sessions were to continue to expand in quality as well as quantity, a new concept was needed to accommodate the growth.

A festival of international importance is being planned in conjunction with the music camp, and several performances of concerts, ballet, opera and plays will be given on a periodic basis, making use of the nucleus of faculty and advanced students, as well as inviting celebrated figures, such as Van Cliburn, to stimulate growth and expansion of the arts, Mrs. Youtz said.

The Janns Corporation donated a tract of land on its property under the provision that the foundation show ability to sustain itself financially.

The goal for the performing arts center is to include 250 students from the various arts. They would participate in a festival of the arts along with faculty members and guest artists. They will be housed in dormitories, but could be fed in the present Dollar Cabin facility.

In addition to facilities now being used, additional ones are needed to give the center mobility and continuity necessary for a first-class festival, Mrs. Youtz says.

These include an outdoor "tent" amphitheater, much as used at Aspen and other festivals. This would accommodate up to 1,200 persons and is festive, acoustically sound and ideal for Sun Valley climate.

It would have multiple uses,

such as concerts, opera, ballet, drama, art exhibits and provide exhibition space. It may also prove to be a practical facility during the convention months of June and September.

Present plans call for this structure to be built in two phases, according to Mrs. Youtz. Other needs call for dormitory space for 250 students, three large classrooms for lectures, classes and larger rehearsal halls, and 30 portable practice sheds for music students. These would be light and could be stored for the winter. Administration and library space also will be necessary, she says.

The music camp has three divisions of study instrumental, vocal and ballet. College, high school and junior high students are eligible to audition for scholarships to the camp.

As a regular part of the curriculum, students attended at least two concerts weekly by the faculty and one student recital as part of the festival. The weekly curriculum includes orchestra, chorus, chamber music, private lessons, acoustics, 20th century music, history of the classics, history of the romantics, composition and orchestration, string quartet, wind ensemble, master classes, basic musicianship, madrigal choir and piano literature.

Ballet majors meet each morning, have classes in character and points, and a class in history of dance.

This summer classes in jazz will be added to the dance curriculum.

The scholarship program is supported by the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the arts.

The music camp will sponsor an Idaho Federation of Music Club Weekend in Sun Valley Aug. 7 and 8.

Summer recreation in Buhl has variety

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Writer
BUHL — Summer recreation in Buhl offers something for everyone, whether their interest is reading or more vigorous activities such as bowling or golf. A summer recreation program directed by the city of Buhl plans many athletic events for the youngsters.

For boys interested in baseball, leagues are available for every age group. The Pee Wee league for the 9-10 group; Little League for 10 and 12 year olds; a special team for 13-year olds; Pony league, 14-16 and American Legion ball for those 16 through 18. Soft ball for girls from 8 to 18, tennis and golf are other activities sponsored

by the city.

Buhl boasts two parks. Eastman park has playground equipment, a large swimming pool with dressing rooms and a wading pool for tiny tots. It also features horse shoe pitching areas and picnic areas with sanitary facilities. Farris Field has two well lighted baseball diamonds, one large enough for league games. This year Buhl will play host to the district American Legion and Pony League baseball tournaments and the 1971 state Horseshoe tournament.

The city pool is staffed by three certified lifeguards. Swimming lessons are given during the morning hours and the pool is open for everyone between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Golf enthusiasts are found at the Buhl Country Club course at Clear Lakes. The picturesque 43-par course is the only public course in the area that remains open throughout the year. In addition to the golfing, the country club has the fishing rights on Clear Lakes and picnicking and boating facilities.

For persons wishing less strenuous summer activities, the Buhl Public Library offers a summer reading and fun program for students entering the first grade and through the 8 grade. Each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. a free film furnished by the Idaho State library will be shown. The library offers reading material for every interest, records and talking books for the blind.

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7.35x14	\$25.99	17.97	\$2.01
7.75x14	\$27.99	20.97	\$2.14
8.25x14	\$30.99	22.97	\$2.32
8.55x14	\$33.99	25.97	\$2.50
8.25x15	\$32.99	24.97	\$2.37
8.55x15	\$35.99	27.97	\$2.48

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Cowboys schedule

tee-shirt night

The first rainout struck the Magic Valley Cowboys one game into their Pioneer League season Saturday night but the Cowboys and the Great Falls Giants are scheduled to wind up their three-game series with a

single game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Jaycee Park. The Cowboys, thanks to a solo homer by Billy John in the eighth inning, nipped the Giants 5-4 Friday night before an opening night crowd of 1,121.

Sunday also is tee-shirt night, co-sponsored by the Cowboys, Abbie Uriguen Buick-Olds and Twin Falls Mortuary. The first 1,000 youngsters, 14 years of age and under accompanied by an adult, will receive a shirt.

Meanwhile, co-business managers Kip Horsburgh and Carl Fazio said they would stick to their original agreement of allowing first-night attendees to return to a game at half price — provided they retained their

first-night ticket stub. This offer will be available for first-nighters at 7:30 p.m. Monday when the Billings Mustangs open a four-game stand. Wednesday night will be June Dairy night with the area dairy industry sponsoring a "family night." In that one, the whole family will be admitted for \$1. Thursday is all-time Cowboy all-star night, the winners to be announced that day in the Times-News which is sponsoring the contest.

West edges east 35-28

with last-minute score

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson, subbing for Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett, hit Nebraska's Joe Orduna on a 23-yard touchdown pass with 31 seconds remaining Saturday to give the West a 35-28 victory in the 11th annual Coaches All-America football game.

Hixson, the Southwest Conference passing leader for three years, entered the game with two minutes on the clock and the West trailing 28-26 after Alabama quarterback Scott Hunter carried for a 3-yard touchdown and an apparent East victory.

The SMU quarterback moved the West 57 yards in five plays, two in the air. Orduna caught the final pass with his fingertips, broke four tackles and tumbled into the end zone. The East had led the see-saw battle 14-7 at halftime after Hunter hit Michigan flanker Paul Starobin on a 57-yard pass and then directed a 34-yard, eight-play march for a second touchdown.

The West's sole first-half score came when Arizona's J.D. Hill took a punt on his own 27-yard line and raced 73 yards along the sideline for a touchdown.

Northwestern fullback Mike Adams, who scored the East's second touchdown on a one-yard run, came back in the third quarter with a 16-yard run over the left tackle to take the East lead to 21-7. But Plunkett, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 209 yards, hit Otto Stowe of Iowa State for a 37-yard touchdown. The West added two other quick scores on a 17-yard run by Orduna and a one-yard dive by Plunkett.

Next Sunday will be highlighted by the annual Fourth of July fireworks display with the Caldwell Cubs due in for a three-game stand. Friday night, first baseman Billy John stroked a line shot homer over dead centerfield in the bottom of the eighth inning to break a 4-4 deadlock and hoist Magic Valley to an opening 5-4 win.

Pairings set for T.F. meet

Sixteen five-man teams are slated to play in the 18 hole Red and Blue golf tournament today at the Twin Falls Municipal golf course according to club Pro Clyde Thompson.

Starting times for the teams are reserved from one p. m. until about 3 p.m. The times are listed below according to team captains.

Phil McRoberts, 9:32; Gary Rene, 1:00; Phil Cooper, 1:08; Curt Thompson, 1:16; Jim Packard, 1:24; Duane Serpa, 1:32; Mike Robertson, 1:40; Duane Webber, 1:48; Jeff Thompson, 1:56; Jim Blandford, 2:04; Del Rupert, 2:12; Al Kocheff, 2:20; Mike Thorpe, 2:28; Dick Reed, 2:36; Don Lowman, 2:44; Willie Petersen, 2:52.

Bryant, Giants nip Astros 3-1

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ron Bryant, continuing to defy the Astrodomo Jinx, combined with Steve Hamilton to pitch a six-hitter and drove in two runs with a two-out bases-loaded single Saturday night to spark the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Bryant, has won the only two games the Giants have won in the Astrodome this season and four of five the Giants have won in the Dome over the last three seasons. San Francisco has a 5-19 record at the Astrodome since 1968.

Misjudged fly sinks Padres 4-2

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Manny Mota's misjudged fly ball fell for a two-run triple in the fifth inning Saturday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers scored a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres in the first game of a doubleheader.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

The Magic Valley Cowboys, complete with red uniforms and a couple of nervous, excited mother-hen type general managers sitting in the wings, debuted successfully Friday night in what we would describe as the best opener in the local park since 1962.

The victory was not the really a big thing — after all there are still 75 games to play — but the way it was played reflected well. Even losing skipper Dick Wilson of Great Falls stated Saturday morning "if all the games are played as well as that one, we'll have some fun this summer." Wilson, you must remember, is about the hardest man in the game to please for execution, particularly mental lapses, and when he can be pleased in defeat, then it was a good one.

After Doug Rader led off the ninth with a bloop single to center, Hamilton replaced Bryant and struck out the side to pick up his first save of the season.

Then Willie Davis, who collected three hits, singled to bring home Mota. All the runs came off starter Fred Norman, who absorbed his second loss in as many decisions.

Manager Art Mazmanian, never really expecting Weiss to go the route, said he changed his mind in the sixth inning about pulling him out. "He was throwing just as hard at the end of the game as at the start," he said. "I was waiting for him to show that he might be tiring, but he never did."

We were particularly impressed with the way Bob Feller jumped into the situation for the two young co-general managers, Kip Horsburgh and Carl Fazio. Feller spent almost all-night roaming the stands, available for talking baseball or signing autographs. A couple of times he was brought up to the press box for some air time with Jay Ewbanks, but at the end of each stint said "I've got to get back out in the stands."

The only break in a pitching duel between Stone, was picked up by his first victory in four decisions and Red righthander Jim McGlothlin, came in the fifth when Lum led off with a single and two outs later raced home from second on the single by Garr.

Mets take 4th in row over Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jerry Koosman picked up his fourth win in nine decisions Saturday night as he pitched a three-hitter to lead the New York Mets to their fourth straight win over Montreal by defeating the Expos, 2-1.

Koosman allowed no hits in the first five innings and then gave up a single to Ron Hunt in the sixth.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Ken Boswell walked and went all the way to third base on Jerry Grote's hit-and-run single. Tim Foli hit into a double play but Boswell scored easily from third.

The fans cooperated. A few lined up outside, waiting for the windows to open and didn't complain. The two seemed willing and ready to greet each fan as he or she came in and when the total topped 1,000, they had the big smiles ready. When Billy John clouted the decisive homer out of the park, Fazio almost blew KEEP radio off the air with a warwhoop.

Stone, who had made nine previous starts without a win, stranded two Red runners in each of three consecutive innings, the fourth through the sixth and was aided by some fine defensive play.

Coleman raised his record to 7-4 by allowing a pair of singles in the fifth and sixth innings and one in the ninth, walking one and striking out five. Cleveland has now scored two runs in 48 innings.

Ed Kranepool drove in the winning run in the seventh inning who hit five runs with a home run, double and fielder's choice Saturday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-2 rout of the American League East-division leaders, the Baltimore Orioles, and a sweep of their day-night doubleheader.

Donahue had the fastest time with a four-lap average of 172.3 MPH. Bobby Unser, who held the lead earlier Saturday, was second with a time of 171.8 and his brother, Al, this year's Indianapolis 500 winner, was third with a time of 170.3.

Actually, neither saw much of the game. They were too busy running around, trying to keep everything running on an even keel. It was nice that Fazio saw the homer because Horsburgh didn't.

Finally it was over. Horsburgh tried to act and look relaxed. "I couldn't sleep last night. Everytime I got a little drowsy I'd think of something else that we should or had to do. Finally, I just got up at six thirty and waited for the game."

Steve Hargan, in his second start since coming off the disabled list with a broken foot, lost his sixth game in seven decisions despite hurling a six-hitter.

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Other qualifiers included Mario Andretti, who was timed in 169.0 after having trouble drifting in the turns and trying to make good time in the straight-aways. Peter Revson was timed at 168.9 and A. J. Foyt at 168.6 in other time trials.

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Out at home
SLIDING Jerry Remy of Magic Valley goes past the plate and Giants' catcher Leon Camillo during action Friday in the Pioneer League opener in Jaycee Park. Remy tried to score from second but was three feet too late. Magic Valley won 5-4.

Crenshaw leads Texas into sweep of NCAA golf honors

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Ben Crenshaw of Texas shot a torrid 7-under-par 65 Saturday win the individual title and lead the Longhorns to their first team crown in the NCAA golf championships at Tucson National Golf Club.

Crenshaw finished at 67-69-72-65—273, 15 under par.

As a team, Texas finished at 1,144, eight under par. The Longhorns started the final day's play in fourth place, 15 shots behind Florida.

Crenshaw, a 19-year-old freshman, became Texas' first individual NCAA golf champion since Ed White who won in 1935.

Other members of the victorious Texas team were Tom Kite, 289; Bill Cromwell, 290, and George Tucker and George Machock, both at 292. The low four scores counted in the team total.

Crenshaw finished a comfortable seven strokes ahead of Houston's John Mills, who led during the first three rounds. Mills, three strikes in front of Crenshaw at the start of the final round, soared to a 75 and finished at 280.

Eddie Pearce of Wake Forest, this year's North-South champion, captured third place at 71-67-70-74—282. Fourth was shared by Dave Shipley of Brigham Young and Dave Glenz of Oregon at 283.

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Eagle helps Mitchell increase Cleveland lead

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bobby Mitchell, bolstered by an eagle on the 10th hole, rallied on the back nine for a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead at the end of three rounds of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Golf tournament with a total of 197.

Mitchell, the second round leader by a single shot, was even par for nine holes Saturday and in a tie at 12 under par with Masters' champion Charley Coody, who shot a record 62 on the 6,618-yard par 71 Beechmont Country Club course.

But the native of Danville, Va., got the eagle on number 10 and added three birdies to go along with one bogey on the remaining eight holes.

Mitchell, 28, who was seeking his first tournament victory and the \$30,000 first prize, pulled away after the second round from his nearest challengers — Dan Sikes and Tony Jacklin.

Buhl lad wins pitch, hit, throw

BUHL — Robin Juker, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Juker, Buhl, received runner-up honors in the division championships of the hit, pitch and throw baseball competition at Candlestick park in San Francisco Sunday.

Johnson suspended by Angels for not giving 'best effort'

ANAHEIM (UPI)—Alex Johnson, the American League batting champion in 1970, Saturday was suspended indefinitely by the California Angels "for failure to give his best efforts."

An Angel spokesman said the suspension of Johnson, 28, was effective Sunday and that the eight-year major league veteran was free to leave the club in Chicago.

Dick Walsh, the California general manager who traded pitcher Jim McGlothlin to Cincinnati for Johnson in 1969, was with the Angels in the Midwest but announced the suspension here.

Gannaway tops city hitters

Jim Gannaway, slender slugger of Lynwood Chevron, leads all city slowpitch batters with a .694 average and is tied with Don McKnight of the Alley in homers with seven.

According to statistics released today by Paul Beeks, John Giesler of Royal Lounge tops the Pacific division with a .628 average.

Walsh said Johnson, who did not play in Friday night's or Saturday's California losses at Chicago, was warned in a letter from him 10 days ago.

"It is tragic that a player of his talent has not applied himself," the general manager added. "We have waited this long in the hopes of salvaging the individual."

Alworth says being traded to Cowboys will help him

DALLAS (UPI) — Flanker Lance Alworth said Saturday his being traded to the Dallas Cowboys was "the greatest thing that ever happened to me," and said he had licked the mental problems which had led to a mediocre 1970 season with the San Diego Chargers.

Alworth said the Cowboys obviously had a great mental attitude or else they would not have been able to put together the eight-game winning streak which carried into the Super Bowl.

He said he was particularly looking forward to playing on the opposite end of the line from Hayes and playing with a team that had such a good defense.

Epstein bats A's by Royals

OAKLAND (UPI)—Mike Epstein drove in three runs with a double and single Saturday to give Oakland a 4-2 win over the Kansas City Royals and stretch the A's lead in the American League West to 11 games.

Alworth's decision to play in Dallas, and not to retire, came less than two days after the Cowboys had solved another big pass catching problem in signing Bob Hayes.

Arcari retains ring title

PAERMO, Sicily (UPI)—Bruno Arcari of Italy kept his world junior welterweight title Saturday night when the referee stopped the fight in the ninth round because Argentine challenger Enrique Jana's eyes were swollen shut.

Murcer and Yanks belt Senators

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Murcer hit two homers and Mel Stottlemyre pitched a four-hit shutout as the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators, 4-0, Saturday and handed Denny McLain his 14th defeat.

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Chasing Gannaway in the Atlantic division are teammate Kent Henderson at .633, Gary Thomas, Haney Seed, .599, Leonard Vincent, Curl, .591, and Hub Owens, Lucky Lager, .571.

Johnson won the batting crown with a .329 average last season in his first year with the Angels.

The controversial Johnson, who has been feuding with manager Lefty Phillips since the season began, last week accused infielder Chico Ruiz of pulling a gun on him in the Angel locker room here. Ruiz

Salem nabs Saranc stakes win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Salem rallied from just off the pace Saturday to score a narrow victory in the 64th running of the \$56,600 Saranc Stakes for three-year-olds at Belmont Park.

Alworth's San Diego contract carried over to Dallas, although Alworth said he signed a new pact with Dallas that included the same terms with which he had last signed with San Diego.

The technical knockout gave Arcari his second successful title defense of 1971. His first came in March when he outpointed Brazilian challenger Joao Henrique in Rome.

"I played it cozy at Azalea last year and it didn't work," said Mitchell, who was edged out of that title when he three-putted the final three holes.

Horace Clarke collected the first of seven hits for the Yankees tagged McLain for in his brief stint as he singled leading off the first. After Jerry Kenney popped out, Murcer, who collected a pair of run-scoring triples Friday night but then had to leave the game with a slight muscle strain, hit his 13th homer of the season.

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Arcari was heavily favored to win and looked stronger throughout although Jana managed to bruise the champion's right eyebrow before Arcari came out for the seventh round.

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The Italian kept his guard high all through the fight. Jana went for the head from the start and neither boxer showed any reluctance to trade blows. They traded a barrage of body punches in the third and Jana looked groggy for a few seconds, then snapped back.

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Johnson won the batting crown with a .329 average last season in his first year with the Angels.

The controversial Johnson, who has been feuding with manager Lefty Phillips since the season began, last week accused infielder Chico Ruiz of pulling a gun on him in the Angel locker room here. Ruiz

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Mrs. Carner ups women's open lead to five shots

ERIE, Pa. (UPI)—JoAnne Gunderson-Carner, struggling with an erratic driver, birdied the first two holes and scrambled the rest of the way to shoot an even par 72

Saturday and increase her lead to a whopping five strokes after the third round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship. Mrs. Carner, one of the

longest hitters on the women's golf tour, nearly beamed spectators three times with wild drives into the rough, but she escaped trouble often enough to turn the tournament into a

runaway as defending champion Donna Caponi collapsed on the closing holes for the second day in a row.

After 54 holes, Mrs. Carner had a one under par total of 215 while 1963 champion Mary Mills, with a 73 Saturday, slid into second place at 220. Miss Caponi, who ballooned to a 77, and Jane Blalock were tied for third at 222.

Miss Caponi, trying to become the first woman to win the open title three years in a row, started the day two strokes behind Mrs. Carner, fell four back after two holes and then twice closed within a single stroke before her own mistakes ruined her.

At the eighth hole, Miss Caponi hit her approach shot into a sand trap, then blasted 40 yards beyond the green, nearly into a parking lot, and took a double bogey six.

On the back nine, she bogeyed the 13th and 14th holes, hitting a tree with her drive at 13 for the second day in a row, and hitting from the right rough to the left rough on 14.

Both players then routinely parred 15 and 16, but on No. 17, a 473 yard, par 5, Mrs. Carner reached the green in two and two-putted for a birdie while Miss Caponi missed the green with her approach shot and made a bogey six.

Miss Caponi then three-putted on 17 for her second double bogey.

Mrs. Carner, who predicted she would win the title if she avoided three-putting, made birdie putts of 10 and 12 feet on the first two holes. She made three bogeys later, twice by missing the greens on par 3 holes and once when one of her errant drives struck a tree 40 yards from the tee and dropped straight down.

Each of the three times she scattered the gallery with her drives, however, she recovered to make pars.

Mrs. Carner, 32, who won the U.S. Women's Amateur title five times before turning pro last year, has won only one professional tournament—last year's Wendell-West Open at Ocean Shores, Wash., when she beat Marilyn Smith in a sudden death playoff.

Kathy Whitworth, the top all-time money winner of the LPGA tour, and four-time open champion Mickey Wright were deadlocked at 223, while Beth Stone and former champions Kathy Cornelius and Murle Lindstrom-Breer were at 224 and amateur Jane Bastanchury at 225.

Utah State's Andersen will replace Bill Sharman as ABA Stars' coach

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah State University basketball coach Ladell Andersen was named Saturday as head coach of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Sox hike streak to 6 straight

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rich McKinney singled with two out in the tenth inning Saturday to score pinch-hitter Lee Maye from second base for a 4-3 victory for the Chicago White Sox over the California Angels, extending the Sox winning streak to six games, their longest in four seasons.

Maye batted for winning pitcher Terry Forster with one out in the tenth and singled to right.

California		Chicago	
ab	r	ab	r
Alomar 2b	4 2 2 0	Richard cf	2 0 1 0
Fregosi ss	3 0 0 0	Stroud cf	2 0 0 0
Gonzales lf	4 1 2 1	Williams rf	3 1 0 0
McMullin ph	1 0 0 0	McKinney 2b	1 2 1
Fisher p	0 0 0 0	Reichardt lf	1 0 1 1
Spencer lb	4 0 0 1	CMay lb	4 0 1 1
Congiatore rf	4 0 0 0	Egan c	4 0 0 0
Stephens c	4 0 2 1	Morales 3b	3 1 1 0
Repor cf	2 0 0 0	Alvarado ss	4 0 0 0
O'Brien 3b	4 0 0 0	Bradley p	1 0 1 1
RMay p	2 0 0 0	Johnson p	0 0 0 0
Allen p	0 0 0 0	Forster p	0 0 0 0
Cowan lf	1 0 0 0	Maye ph	1 1 1 0
Totals	34 3 3 3	Totals	34 4 7 4

WP Fisher 7 1/3 0 0 A 6:00

Muny women cop big lead

The Twin Falls Municipal women took advantage of the "local knowledge" and built up a near prohibitive 46 1/2-27 1/2 lead over their counterparts from Blue Lakes Country Club.

The final match, slated for the country club course, will be played July 1.

City course sets meet

A red and blue team tournament will be conducted at Twin Falls municipal golf course Sunday.

The all-amateur affair will have eight and under handicap players as team captains, selecting their own foursome. The title will be based on a double best ball per team.

Smith, Richey grab spots in Wimbledon quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—America's top two players—Stan Smith and Cliff Richey—fought their way past stubborn opposition in the blistering fourth round of the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships Saturday to give the United States three players in the men's quarterfinals.

The fourth-seeded Smith, of Pasadena, Calif., took a 125-minute battle away from two-time champion Roy Emerson of Australia on the center court, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 9-7, and Richey advanced to the round of eight at the expense of compatriot

Jeff Browiak of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

However, the cold, windy day was not completely favorable for the Americans as Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., was dumped out of the tournament by an underdog New Zealand player, Onny Parun, 9-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. With the victory, Parun became the first New Zealander to reach the quarterfinals here since Anthony Wilding in 1914.

Smith and Richey join Tom Gorman of Seattle in the quarterfinal. Gorman had advanced on Friday by beating Aussie Ross Case, 6-3, 6-6, 6-4.

In the women's singles, Richey's sister, Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., joined second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., in the quarterfinal round with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory over Saiga Yansone of Russia.

Smith, a 24-year-old private appearing by courtesy of the U.S. Army, displayed the kid of form in the third set which has made him the bookies' third choice at 7-1.

Smith said the gusty wind forced him to alter his game. "I like to bang in my first service but the wind made my throw-up difficult. Anyway, I'm pleased with the result, although it was a funny kind of match."

After a sloppy start, Smith lost only four points on service in the second set, breaking on the fourth deuce in the fourth game and then in the sixth.

A first game break in the third set put Smith in command. One backhand cross-court pass so pleased him he raised high hands in a boxer's victory salute while the 15,000 fans applauded wildly.

The big American blew five match points in the fourth set on unforced errors before he finally put it away in the 16th game when Emerson netted attempting to reach a volley.

Richey, who had his best season last year, made use of the lob in the wind to turn back the UCLA music major, who is ranked 16th at home to the

Texan's first place.

The only time Richey was in trouble was in the second set when his concentration appeared to snap after he was twice foot-faulted.

The 24-year-old Parun hardly made a mistake against Riessen and at no stage did the American produce the form which upset fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe in the previous round.

Australia once again provided most of the players for the quarterfinals, four men and five women.

Pirates outslug Phils 11-9

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bill Mazeroski banged out four hits, including his first home run of the season and Bob Robertson slugged a pair of homers to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 11-9 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Mazeroski, making his first start in two weeks, broke a 4-4 tie in the fourth inning with his homer after a double by Jackie Hernandez to enable Dock Ellis to chalk up his 12th victory against three defeats. Chris Short suffered the loss, his ninth in 13 decisions.

Pittsburgh		Philadelphia	
ab	r	ab	r
Mazeroski 2b	4 3 4 3	Doyle 2b	5 2 2 2
Clines cf	4 0 1 0	Bulwa ss	5 0 0 0
Oliver cf	1 1 1 0	McCarver c	5 2 3
Clemente rf	5 1 2 3	Johnson lb	5 0 0 1
Stargelli lf	4 0 1 1	Montanez cf	5 1 2 1
Sanguillen c	5 1 2 1	Gamble lf	3 0 0 1
Robertson lb	4 2 3 3	Freed rf	4 1 3 1
Pagan 3b	5 1 2 0	Vukovich 3b	4 1 1 0
Hernandez ss	4 2 1 0	Short p	0 0 0 0
Ellis p	0 0 0 0	Kupper p	0 0 0 0
Giusti p	0 0 0 0	Lis ph	1 0 0 0
		Brandon p	0 0 0 0
		Branden ph	0 1 0 0
Totals	42 11 16 11	Totals	46 10 10 9

WP Short 7 1/3 0 0 A 1:15
Save Giusti (14) 7 2 3 A 24.965

Brewers shut out Twins 5-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Marty Pattin threw an 11-hit shutout and Bobby Pena had three hits—including a two-run homer—as Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 5-0 Saturday.

Pattin, who is 3-0 against the Twins this year, and 7-7 overall, allowed just one runner to advance as far as third in posting his third shutout as the Brewers won their fifth game out of the last six.

Pattin also drove in the first of two Brewer runs in the second inning with a bases-loaded walk off loser Jim Perry, now 11-6.

Milwaukee		Minnesota	
ab	r	ab	r
Haffer 3b	5 0 1 1	Tovar lf	4 0 1 0
Gli 2b	5 0 0 0	Carew 2b	4 0 2 0
May cf	4 1 2 1	Oliva rf	4 0 2 0
Gritts lf	4 0 1 0	Reese lb	4 0 0 0
Kisco rf	2 2 1 0	Braun 3b	4 0 1 0
Pena lb	4 2 3 2	Holt cf	4 0 1 0
Rodriguez c	4 0 1 0	Cardenas ss	4 0 3 0
Kyblak ss	3 0 1 0	Reiff c	4 0 1 0
Pattin p	3 0 0 0	Perry p	2 0 0 0
		Haydel p	0 0 0 0
		Alvay ph	1 0 0 0
		Williams p	0 0 0 0
		Mittredid ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 10 5	Totals	34 0 1 0

WP Pattin 7 2/3 0 0 A 11:55

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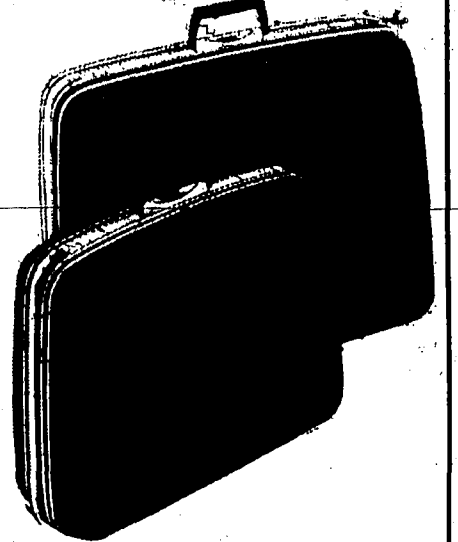
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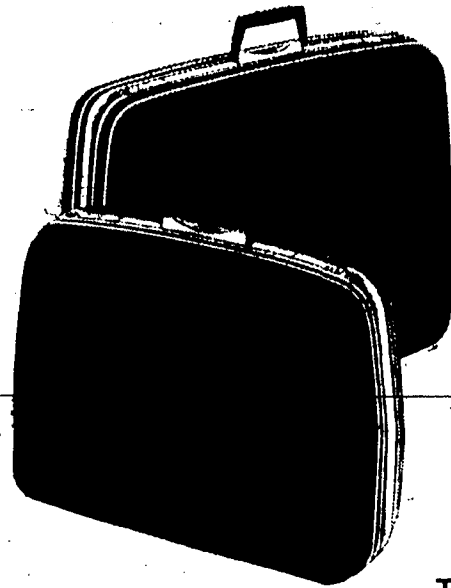


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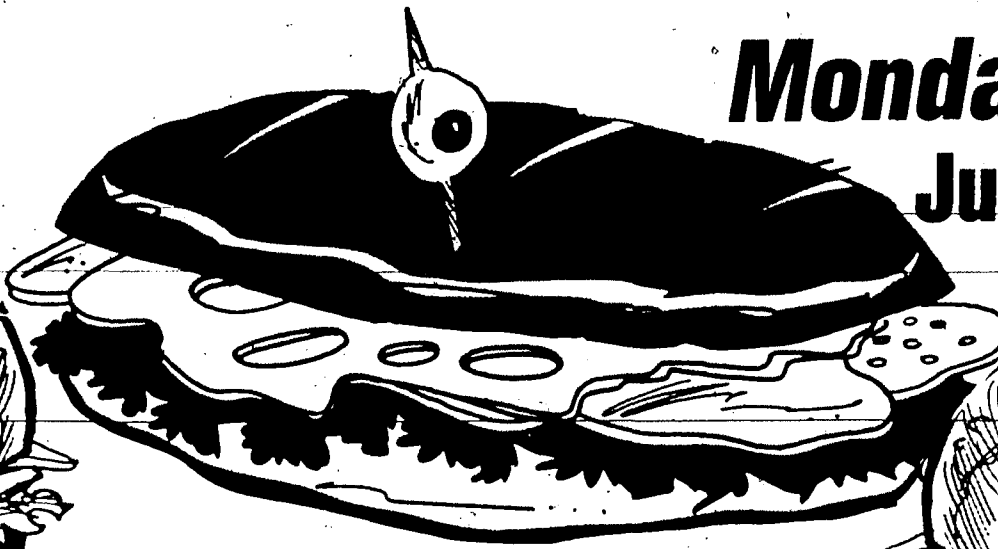
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Smith sets record of 44.5 in quarter

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—John Smith, a UCLA junior, set a world record 44.5 in the 440 dash and Sid Sink, a 28-year-old senior from Bowling Green, set an American record of 8:26.4 in the steeplechase Saturday to highlight the 1971 National AAU track and field championships.

Smith, running in bright sunshine that later turned to rain, collared Bruins teammate Wayne Collett in the final strides of the 440 to shatter the world mark of 44.7 set two years ago by Curtis Mills of Texas A&M.

Sink, running in the second section of the 3,000 meter steeplechase, beat the American mark of 8:30.6 set by George Young, generally regarded as America's top distance runner three years ago. Sink missed the world record of 8:22.0 set by Kerry O'Brien of Australia last year.

Smith said he felt right along a world record would be set in the 440 by either Collett or himself and the two went out and outstripped the field. "I've been inconsistent but Art Simberg, a friend, and coach Jim Bush have worked with me and I finally put it all together," said Smith.

Cubs maul Cards for 5-1 verdict

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Brock Davis and Don Kessinger hit run-scoring singles in the fourth inning and Ron Santo smashed a three-run homer in the seventh Saturday night to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-1 win over Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ken Holtzman held the Cards to six hits and raised his record to 6-8 while stopping Matty Alou's hitting streak at nine games.

Joe Pepitone led off the Cubs' fourth with a single; and Santo hit a ground rule double over the left field wall. Davis then singled home Pepitone with one out and, after Gibson intentionally walked J.C. Martin, Santo scored on Kessinger's bouncing infield, single with the bases loaded.

Kessinger singled and Billy Williams was intentionally passed before Santo's homer with two out in the seventh.

Stargell likes idea of prolonging career

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Willie Stargell isn't a manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but if he were, the star leftfielder might be shopping for a first base mitt.

The slugging Stargell, easily the most productive hitter in the majors this year, senses another knee operation coming on, and he feels his durability might be increased if he switched positions.

A change from left field to first base, a position Stargell has played sporadically throughout his big league career isn't likely.

Danny Murtaugh, the Pirates manager, indicates Bob Robert-

son and Vic Davalillo will continue to play first and says he has no plans to move Stargell.

"I don't think playing Stargell at first would help his legs any," Murtaugh said. "You've got to make many more plays at first than you do in left field and I don't know of any big league players who set any speed records going from the dugout to the outfield before any inning. I don't think that part of it has anything to do with conserving Stargell's legs."

One thing so far, Stargell could be playing on crutches and still be scoring a lot of runs. His home run in Wednesday night's 6-2 Pirate victory over the New York Mets was his 26th of the season, and he also boosted his RBI total to 72, another major league high.

Stargell, who hit 11 homers and drove in 27 runs in April had a modest May by comparison, but this month, with seven games left on the schedule, the 30-year-old strong man has homered nine times and batted in 30 runs.

Stargell, who had knee operations in 1964 and 1965, fears further damage, particularly in his left leg. "The left one hurts a lot," he said. "It feels much like it did the last time I had to have surgery and I feel certain the cartilage damage will require another knee operation at the end of the season."

That surgery would have to be delayed if the Pirates make the World Series, and right now they are 4 1/2 games better than the second place Mets in the National League's Eastern Division.

As for playing first base, Stargell perked up when it was suggested. "Man, that would be all-right," he said.

AAU kings may refuse invites

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—George Frenn became the first champion to successfully defend his title Friday in the National AAU Track and Field championships and promptly declared he will not compete next week in the U.S.-Russia meet.

Frenn, who won the hammer in the 1970 AAU championships with a throw of 230 feet even, beat that mark by an inch this time to launch the 1971 championships on a perfect afternoon.

The first and second place finishers in these championships win automatic berths for next week's meet against Russia and the team of world All-stars.

"Last year the AAU attempted to have me disbarred on an erroneous charge, one of conduct unbecoming," Frenn said after his victory. "They took me to court on it. This is my way of showing them they don't control me, I just don't wish to compete (against the Russians). When they start paying my bills, then they can tell me what to do."

Wind and rain stop Pioneer

OGDEN (UPI)—A wind-buffed power transformer failed Saturday night and officials were forced to call a Pioneer League game between Ogden and Idaho Falls in the sixth inning with the Angels in front, 5-4. The other two league games were rained out.

The blown out transformer blackened all the outfield lights in John Affleck park here, causing the game to be rescheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday.

The two clubs will play out the last three innings of Saturday's contest and then go into the regularly scheduled Sunday game 20 minutes later.

Prior to the transformer problems, Ogden fans saw their Dodgers fight out from under a 5-0 Idaho Falls lead built up in the fourth inning.

The Angels had scored three hits in the third inning to score two runs aided by three Dodger errors, and then hit for three more runs in the fourth for the five-point spread.

On their comeback, the Dodgers scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth on two hits and two Idaho Falls errors. Then, the home team added two more runs in the sixth on two hits.

Sox sweep pair from Orioles

Sonny Siebert hurled a six-hitter and knocked in five runs with a homer, double and a fielder's choice to notch his 11th victory and lead Boston to a 10-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in the night half of their doubleheader, giving the Red Sox a sweep.

In the nationally-televised afternoon game, shortstop Luis Aparicio collected four hits and accounted for all Boston's runs, the winning tally coming home on his two-out, 10th inning single to give the Red Sox a 3-2 win and southpaw Gary Peters his seventh win of the year in 12 decisions.

Peters went all the way, not yielding a walk and limiting Baltimore to eight hits.

Table with Baltimore and Boston columns, listing player stats like hits, runs, RBIs, and errors.

Table with Boston and Baltimore columns, listing player stats like hits, runs, RBIs, and errors.

Results

Table of sports results including track and field, baseball, and other events with scores and participants.

Standings

Table of league standings for various sports teams, including American League and National League.

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Advertisement for Anderson-Blake Insurance featuring Gary G. Fay, Professional Insurance Counselor, and contact information.

Cougar II closes hard to win Turf

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Stretch-running Cougar II closed from far off the pace to nip Fort Marcy at the wire and capture the third running of the \$125,000 Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

The Chilean-bred Cougar II loped along in seventh place in the field of eight for more than a mile as New Zealand's Dyjde and Rule tried to steal the race.

But once Bill Shoemaker called on the 5-year-old South American for speed, he turned it on in a brilliant exhibition of racing to overhaul Fort Marcy only a few yards from the wire.

Divide and Rule finished third and Drumtop was fourth. The winning time was an excellent 2:26 2/5 for the mile and a half on the turf, just four-fifths of a second off the course and stakes record set last year by Fiddle Isle when Fort Marcy also was second.

The Saturday crowd of 42,500 installed Cougar II as a strong favorite and he returned \$4.60, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Fort Marcy, fourth choice in the wagering, paid \$4 and \$2.80 and Divide and Rule's price was \$2.80.

The race was a spectacle for the fans as Divide and Rule and Society II got out in front by 10 lengths as the field came past the stands for the first time. At that stage, Cougar II was seventh and merely striding as Shoemaker conserved his mount for the stretch run.

Going into the final turn, Divide and Rule still held a four-length lead but Fort Marcy had moved up and challenged Society II. By the time they turned into the stretch, Fort Marcy was challenging for the lead.

But Cougar II was flying

along the rail and midway down the stretch it became a two-horse race. Cougar II gradually edged forward until the horses were nose and nose and at the wire the winner had a neck advantage. Divide and Rule was a length and a half behind Fort Marcy.

The victory was worth \$68,750 and raised Cougar II's earnings for the year to \$317,450 to make him the leading money winner of 1971, passing Canonero II, which had \$311,983.

It was Cougar II's fifth victory in eight starts, all in stakes, and included two other races for more than \$100,000 purses, the San Juan Capistrano and the California.

The second-place finish stamped Fort Marcy as the hard-luck horse of the year. It was his sixth start this year without a win but the fourth time he had finished in the money in a major race.

Fish movement

PORTLAND (UPI)—The Columbia River system fish count for June 24: Bonneville — chinook 2,132; steelhead 244; shad 4,454; blueback 1,099. The Dalles — chinook 1,160; steelhead 48; shad 2,532; blueback 937. John Day — chinook 1,031; steelhead 16; shad 92; blueback 390. McNary — chinook 953; steelhead 11; shad 13; blueback 14. Ice Harbor — chinook 645; steelhead 3. Lower Monumental — chinook 706; steelhead 2. Little Goose — chinook 813; steelhead 1.

Advertisement for Harney Building Supply, Kimberley, Idaho, listing products like Good Selection Rough Lumber, Latex Paint, and House Paint.

Advertisement for Town & Country Tree Service, featuring the slogan 'Likes to Compete!' and 'We specialize in topping and removing trees... if your job can be done we can do it!!!!'

Large advertisement for Dodge Sweptline Automatic featuring a car image, the slogan 'By My Official Decree' Twin Falls is Dodge City, and 'And I've seen the deals that say so.' Includes contact info for Dodge dealers.

Animal ecology course slated

MOSCOW — A field course in plant and animal ecology open to college students, elementary and secondary teachers and superior high school students, will be offered Aug. 9-20 at the University of Idaho.

The course will be taught by biology professors with a wide range of specialties. During 10 of the 12 scheduled days, the class will take field trips to various biotic communities

covering several "life-zones" of more than one mile in altitudinal variation. Two of the trips will be overnight.

The enrollment application for "Field Course in Animal and Plant Ecology," is available from county extension offices or from Paul Kaus, director, Summer Sessions, University of Idaho, Moscow, 83843. It must be mailed by June 30.

Wheat land increase asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most members of a National Advisory Committee on Grains think the Agriculture Department should require an increase in the amount of land idled under its 1972 wheat support program, an agriculture official reports.

Kenneth E. Frick, head of the Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Service (ASCS), said the advisory group made no formal recommendation on the issue at a day-long meeting Thursday.

Some committee members favored keeping land diversion at this year's level — acreage equal to 75 per cent of each farm's domestic wheat allotment, Frick said.

But most members, feeling tighter control will be needed to avoid grain surpluses in 1972, suggested the acreage reduction be pushed to the legal ceiling — 83 per cent of each farm's wheat allotment.

Frick said the Agriculture Department hopes to make its decisions on the 1972 wheat program rapidly.

Fair groups named

RICHFIELD — Committees for the Lincoln County Fair display booth have been named by the Richfield Grange.

Eugene Alexander and Glen Ross were named in charge of specifications, and Rupert Golcochea, Burl Akins, Edgar Stubbs, and Ray Hubsmith, produce.


Members discussed dams in the Snake River after Mrs. Alexander, Grange master, read an article on the subject.

Announcement was made of the July 1 meeting of Pomona Grange at the new Magic Grange hall. The only July meeting of the Richfield Grange will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 25 at Clarendon Hot Springs. Guests will include 4-H members and their families from the Richfield clubs.

Only one meeting each month will be held by the Richfield Grange through September.


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'Fly the coop'

THIS MOTHER ROBIN apparently chose one of the safest places in all of Cheyenne, Wyo., to build her nest — behind the bars of the city jail on a second floor window ledge. Neither she nor the hungry babies are bothered by the prisoners inside since the window is frosted. As soon as the babies are big enough, they will literally "fly the coop." (UPI)

Hardin predicts farm belt vote for Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will harvest a bumper crop of farm belt votes when he runs for a second term next year, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin predicts.

Hardin, in an interview here, added he sees some chance for higher farm prices by the time the 1972 campaign opens. And ignoring the politician's normal shyness about talk of pushing up retail food prices, Hardin said bluntly that if farm prices go up, consumers can expect "a bit" of an increase at the grocery counter.

Hardin's forecast that Nixon will run strongly in farm belt states came in the face of warnings that GOP reverses in 1970 congressional elections in farm areas signaled trouble for the administration in those regions.

But Hardin, cautioning that the '72 campaign is too far ahead to predict with certainty what the economic situation will be, ticked off a list of factors which could help strengthen the GOP with rural voters next year.

"I feel the most important thing is to get inflation under control ... (and) it's been slowed down.

"I think expanding exports is a thing farmers understand and appreciate, and if we can continue the expansion that is taking place, I think this will be looked at very favorably.

"We're hoping that (farm) prices will improve a bit between now and then; there are certainly some chances that they will," the administration's

chief farm official said.

Summing up then, Hardin was asked, does he think Nixon will be as strong in the farm belt in 1972 as he was in 1968, when farm states were a significant factor in his election?

"I really think he will be," Hardin said.

Hardin talked for an hour with two newsmen about farm problems, politics and food prices. A lifelong resident of the academic world before entering the Nixon cabinet, Hardin retains the professional habit of giving carefully qualified answers to all sides of a question. But he also displays a hard confidence in his ability to operate in the "raw meat" world of politics.

"So long as we have a situation in which the return from capital and labor is lower in agriculture than in other parts of the economy, we've got to do everything we can to

improve farm income — and that means improved prices ...," Hardin said.

"And if this means some higher prices at retail, which it probably would, I think the consuming public in this country would support it ... particularly if they understand the full picture," Hardin added.

The former head of the University of Nebraska disagreed with analysts who felt farm issues played a major role in a number of GOP defeats in last year's congressional elections. Farm issues actually were a "determining influence" in only a few places, if any, he said.

As for 1972, Hardin said he was ready to stump personally in the campaign if he's called on. And despite his comparatively late entry into the national political arena, he said he "thoroughly enjoys" campaigning.



Glenn E. Jenkins

The management of this company is proud and honored to announce that

Mr. Glenn E. Jenkins
well-known local automobile man, is now associated with us.

He will be selling new VOLKSWAGENS and USED CARS.

Glenn invites all his friends and old customers to come and see him in his new location.

YOU'RE MOTOR CO.
Authorized VOLKSWAGEN Dealer

NEW CARS
351 Main
Ave. East

Twin Falls, Idaho
733-2954

USED CARS
652 Main
South

Elected

TWIN FALLS — Ron Strolberg, juvenile officer with the Twin Falls Police Department is one of the new officers of the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

He was elected during convention sessions in Idaho Falls Thursday afternoon. Strolberg was elected vice president for the third district of the state, including the Magic Valley counties. New IPOA president is Robert Nuttleman, Coeur d'Alene, assistant police chief.

Twice over

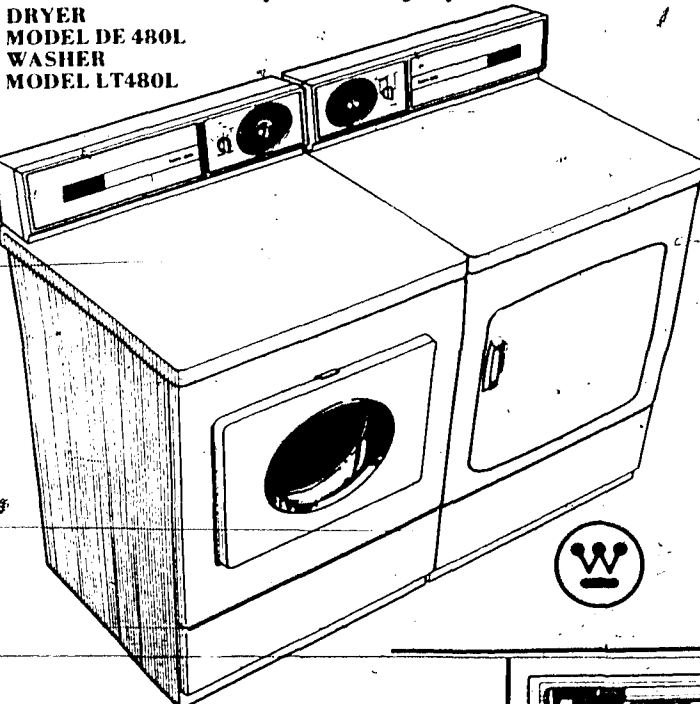
MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI)—Sgt. W. E. Meserve, a flight engineer, re-enlisted twice on the same day while flying aboard a C-141 Lockheed Star Lifter between Okinawa and Alaska.

Shortly after Meserve was sworn in the first time, the aircraft crossed the international dateline, which meant that the previous enlistment was still in effect. He promptly repeated the ceremony so the proper date would show on official papers.

Westinghouse
END OF MONTH

CLEARANCE SALE!

Compare: Very Special Values on Westinghouse Quality Appliances

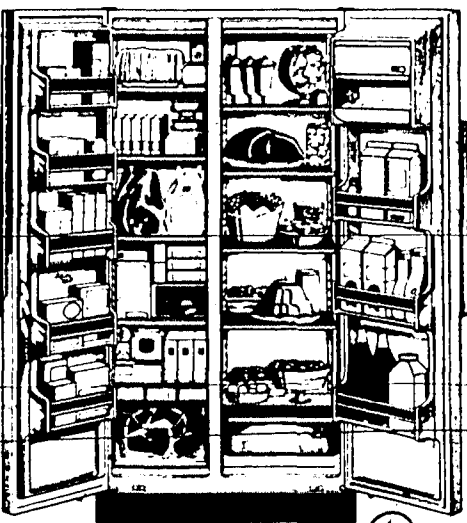


Westinghouse

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Permanent Press Tumble-Action
Washer and Dryer

\$439⁰⁰ W/T
PAIR



WESTINGHOUSE
"FROST FREE 18"
SIDE - BY - SIDE
Refrigerator-Freezer

• 18 cu. ft. capacity • Huge 280 lb., 8 cu. ft. capacity freezer • completely frost free operation • Only 32 in. wide • Westinghouse slim-wall design for greater storage inside • Deep door shelves • Glide-out freezer basket • Glide-out adjustable rollers • New Westinghouse power economizer • Special egg shelf • Butter server • New cantilevered adjustable shelves • Large vegetable crisper.

\$499⁰⁰ W/T



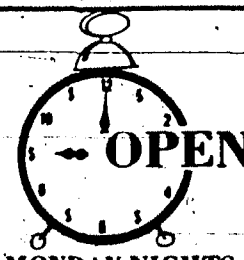
WESTINGHOUSE
"FROST FREE 19"
REFRIGERATOR

• 19 cu. ft. capacity • Decorator panel fronts optional • Completely frost free operation • Automatic ice maker optional • makes and stores over 700 party-size ice cubes! • Slim-Wall design — gives you bigness where you need it — inside • 155-lb. frost free freezer • 7-day fresh meat keeper • Large vegetable crisper • Removable egg container • Butter conditioner • Magnetic door gaskets • Glide-out adjustable rollers.

MODEL 194

GREEN TAG SPECIAL \$409⁹⁵
IN BEAUTIFUL COLORS

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WESTINGHOUSE SPECIALS
DURING OUR GREEN TAG
CLEARANCE SALE!



MONDAY NIGHTS
TIL 9 P.M.

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

Dutch's

251 MAIN AVE. E.

733-1636

Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

WAREHOUSE	Wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Pintos	great north	Calif. pinks	Small reds
Bean Growers	1.48	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	NQ	NQ	7.40	NQ
Rangan, Inc.	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.30	8.00	9.50	7.75	8.50
Shields	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00
Trinidad	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	8.50	9.50	7.40	8.00

Warehouses	Wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Pintos	great north	Calif. pinks	Small reds
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeder's grain	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Union Seed	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ

Warehouses	Wheat	barley	oats	mixed grain	corn	Pintos	great north	Calif. pinks	Small reds
Bean Growers	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeder's grain	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Union Seed	1.48	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ

'Paupers oath' dropped from aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has dropped an unpopular "pauper's oath" rule for farmers seeking some forms of federal aid in drought areas — but officials here say they'll continue to refuse help to the rich.

How strictly the ban on subsidies to well-off farmers is enforced, however, will now depend on the judgments of country farmer committees which administer the drought relief program. If the farmer committees do a good job, one official said. The number of producers approved for drought aid shouldn't change much.

Nixon's action eliminated a rule which had caused sharp grumbling in a program which offers cut-rate feed grains or hay freight subsidies to eligible farmers in designated drought counties.

In the past, farmers applying for aid had to file an application including a certification of need, as a second step, the form had to be backed up by a financial statement which many southwestern farmers denounced as a "pauper's oath."

The President's action eliminated the supplemental financial statement for feed grain aid applicants. But, as Nixon said in his an-

nouncement, the Agriculture Department is retaining the basic aid application form — and this includes a statement by the farmer that he needs federal aid because of financial hardship.

Officials here said county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees, which administer the drought relief program, have been told not to let elimination of the financial statement become a loophole through which rich farmers can get federal aid.

A formal directive to the committees this week said: "In order to carry out the intent of Congress, aid should not be given without undue financial hardship. The (committee) shall continue to utilize their knowledge and judgment of local farmers to screen out those applicants who are locally considered to be wealthy, who have substantial nonfarm sources of income, or who have large financial resources."

Nixon, in his statement, said the financial statement was dropped in order to speed up action on drought aid applications. Agriculture Department officials here added that local ASC committees still have the right to

ask farmers to "clarify" their eligibility if the committees have any question about the real need for aid in a particular case.

Asked what would happen if an ASC committee approves drought aid on the basis of a certification later found to be incorrect, officials said that in a "clear-cut case," the government would demand that the farmer involved refund the subsidy.

But individual judgments on what constitutes real need for a farmer may differ, one official pointed out. The specific claim a farmer must make in applying for aid — and which the ASC committee must rule on — is one leaving room for subjective judgment. It reads: "I certify and agree... that I am unable to obtain sufficient feed for my livestock from normal suppliers without imperiling continuance of my farming operations, defaulting on existing financial obligations, unsound borrowing, or excessive disposal of livestock."

Regulations in other federal drought programs are somewhat different. The Farmers Home Administration says its drought emergency loans are restricted to farmers who need help because of

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce prices:

Cheese 5 lb. processed loaf	59 1/2	64 1/2
brick 60-70% moisture 40-70	cheddar	
single daisies 65-70% longhorn 43-48		
40 lb. blocks 59 1/2-70% longhorn 63-70		
48-70% 40 lb. blocks 59 1/2-65 1/2	swiss	
(wheels) too low to report	blocks 80-100	
lb. grade A 48-70% grade B 46-70%	grade C 62-67 1/2	

Green high low latest sales

Live Cattle				
Aug	30.45	30.47	30.32	30.47
Oct	29.80	29.75	29.72	29.85
Dec	29.90	29.95	29.70	29.90
Feb	30.77	30.77	30.70	30.75

Frozen Pork Bellies

July	24.10	23.72	24.20	23.72	24.05	794
Aug	22.95	23.25	23.37	22.95	23.12	1421
Sept	23.33	23.37	23.37	23.37	23.37	225

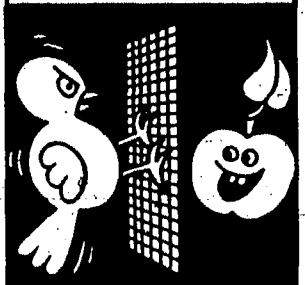
Potatoes: Total shipments 462; arrivals 4; track 25; demand moderate; market firm.

Track sales: (100 lb. U.S. 1A) insufficient to quote.

Onions: Total shipments 13; arrivals 15; track 46; demand fair on large market steady; prepacks offerings light, but improving; market firm.

Track sales: 30c wide range quality and condition California-Stockton-yellow large 7.50-7.85

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KEEPS BIRDS FROM YOUR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- Protects bushes, shrubs, plants, even trees
- Lightweight, strong, and easy to use
- Unaffected by garden sprays
- Lets sun and rain in, yet keeps birds out
- 3 sizes: 6-1/2' x 9', 13' x 13', 13' x 75'

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane, Twin Falls
PHONE 733-1373

drought losses — but that applicants are no longer required, as in earlier years, to demonstrate they cannot get credit from normal sources.

FARM CALENDAR

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

JUNE 30
3 BAR D RANCH
Advertisement: June-28
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

WHY SETTLE FOR LAST YEAR'S MODEL OF ANOTHER BRAND?

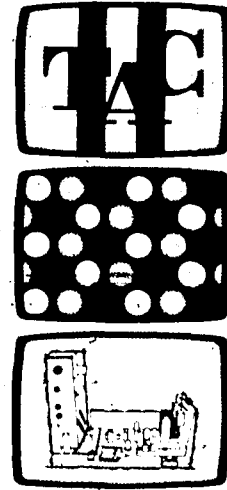
Our newest Magnavox Fall Line with the...

new and improved Total Automatic Color TV system is here now!



60th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
NOW ONLY \$499

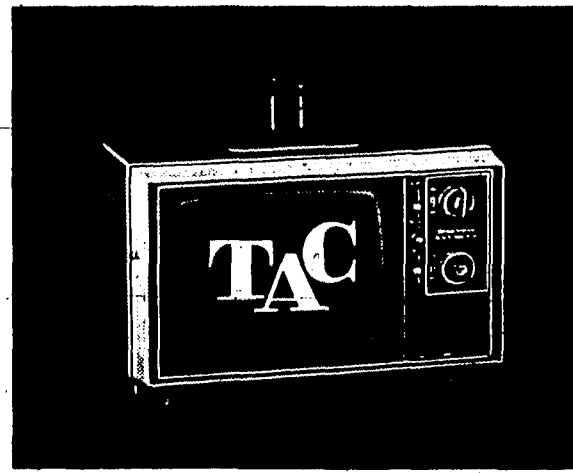
There's no better time than now — to treat yourself to the wonderful convenience of TAC and all features at right! We're joining in the Magnavox Anniversary Celebration by offering you model 7120 at this low cost!



new IMPROVED TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR — for far greater tuning ease, better, more uniform color!

new MATRIX TUBE — for brighter, sharper, Ultra-Rectangular Pictures!

new MAGNA-POWER CHASSIS — for improved performance and greater reliability!



Magnavox Total Automatic Color is a complete electronic system! TAC lets you kick that bothersome tuning habit by automatically keeping flesh tones natural and pictures sharp. It eliminates the need for jumping up and down to adjust controls, for it remembers to give you a perfectly-tuned picture — with the right colors — instantly and automatically — on every channel, every time! The new ultra-rectangular and ultra-bright Matrix Tube — unlike many others — has a black, opaque substance surrounding each color dot — resulting in far better picture contrast, sharpness and far more brightness. The new Magna-Power Chassis with many solid-state components, assures better performance and greater reliability. Don't settle for anything less than a magnificent Magnavox with new and improved TAC!

Now — Total Automatic Color in a portable! Model 6114 offers you a Magnavox TAC System (less Matrix Tube) for easy-to-tune 75 sq. in. brilliant color pictures. You've got to see it to appreciate its big-set features and fine performance. Slim and trim, it's an ideal second set for any room in your home! See it soon... **\$299**

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PHONE 324-4600

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
PHONE 734-2054

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers, rather slow, weak to mostly 25; instances 30 lower; slaughter heifers, cows and bulls slow, fully 50 lower; slaughter steers prime 1.175-1.475; 1-3 22-25; slaughter heifers high choice and prime 950-1,050; 1-3 20-25; cows utility and commercial 21.50-22.25; high dressing utility 23.50-23.75; canner and cutter 20.00-22.50; bulls utility and commercial 25.50-28.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,500. Barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs strong to 25 higher, over 240 lbs strong to 50 higher. 1-3 200-230 lbs 20.25-20.75; 2-3 190-240 lbs 19.75-20.25; 230-250 lbs 20.00-20.50; 2-4 240-260 lbs 19.50-20.00; 260-290 lbs 18.50 to 19.50; 3-4 290-330 lbs 17.50-18.50.

Cattle 200. No calves. Steers and heifers absent. Cows steady. Utility and commercial cows 21.50-23.00; canner and cutter 19.00-21.50.

Sheep 175. Slaughter lambs and ewes about steady. Choice and prime 90-105 lb spring lambs 30.50; cull to good ewes 4.50-5.50.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher. 1-2s 20.75-21.25; 1-3s 18.00-20.00; 2-4s 18.50-19.75. Sows steady, 1-3s 13.50-15.50.

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA.

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady. 93 score 67-784. 92 score 67-784. 90 score 45-784.

Eggs: Prices paid delivered to Chicago unsettled. Cents per dozen (40 per cent A or better): jumbo 100 few to 24 port extra large white 35.36; large white 33.34; mediums 23.23; standards too few to report.

Prices to retailers (storage A, in cartons delivered): extra large 43; large 40; 36; mediums 29.31.

Spraying program planned

BOISE (UPI) — Plans are being made for a federal-state-private landowner spraying campaign to combat an infestation of grasshoppers in Southwestern Idaho, according to Oscar Arstein, agriculture commissioner.

Arstein, who said more than 575,000 acres are affected, said the program would cost the state up to \$60,000 for the spraying in Adams, Boise, Gem, Payette and Washington counties.

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Truck Lane West
733-4266

offers you the POWER PLAY OF THE YEAR!

FREE 8 Track TAPE PLAYER

With two hi-fi speakers and complementary 80 minute tape suitable for installation in truck, car or boat. Free with the purchase of any new International Diesel Truck. Offer ends August 31, 1971.

A SPECIAL OFFER ON INTERNATIONAL DIESEL TRUCKS

International Diesel trucks offer you more than engine economy and performance. They offer you total truck efficiency. As the world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks, International gives you a wide choice of engines and power-train combinations. Let us specify the axle ratings, BBC dimensions, transmission and power you need. Then get what you want — right here! Can we talk trades?

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New curriculum, vocational training slated at Wendell

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Writer
WENDELL — A new curriculum developed by Will Spalding, principal of Wendell High School, and an on-the-job vocational training program at the school have great potential, according to Supt. Lawrence LaRue.

The new curriculum will be used for the first time during the 1971-72 school term and will encompass all areas of study in the high school. One of the advantages of the new program, LaRue said, is it will be implemented with little or no cost to the district.

LaRue said Spalding was authorized to develop the curriculum due to the feeling that many of the courses were archaic and not meeting the needs of the student. Spalding interviewed state department officials, college and high school faculty members, students, farmers, ranchers and other patrons before the total curriculum was evaluated, revised and modernized.

The new curriculum will be on a semester basis rather than a yearly basis, with students requiring 34 credits instead of 17 units for graduation. Students will register twice a year and be

exposed to 30 or 40 different areas rather than 20 as in the past.

The new courses have more descriptive titles in hope of attracting more interest. English courses offered include creative writing, expository writing and contemporary literature.

Faculty members are enthusiastic about the changes and increased enrollment in some areas is noticeable on the pre-registration forms, LaRue said. A number of girls have enrolled for vocational agriculture which includes welding, small motor repair, animal husbandry and crop production. In many cases there

is no prerequisite for a student to enroll in a specific class.

The on-the-job vocational training program began this spring under the supervision of James Benson. Ten members of the senior class who were enrolled in vocational agriculture worked for two five-week periods at various business establishments in the community.

Businesses participating in the program included Hub City Building Center, Jay's Shoe Repair, Wendell Implement, Wendell Grange Supply, Wendell Grange Elevator, American Service Station, IGA Cash Grocery, Parr's Locker Storage, Western Auto and

Zitlau's Motor Co.

The students received experience in mechanics, meat cutting and other phases of commercial meat sales as well as clerking, merchandising, lumber grading, carpentering, show repair, leather work, fertilizer application and mix feed grain. Benson said this type of program is the result of a recommendation from the State Department of Education that vocational training in schools be implemented by practical experience.

Benson has been authorized by members of the Wendell school board to select an advisory council to study and recommend changes.

Filer has shopping center

FILER — Filer is proud of its new shopping center. It was founded less than two years ago, but already is an attractive and thriving addition to the town.

Situated on Highway 30 across from the high school, it answers a need for facilities easily accessible to the residents of the town, and yet handy and available for tourists as well as people in the rural areas.

The first building erected was the grocery store and market managed by Max Henry, former owner of the Courtesy Market. Next was a building which houses a barber shop, real estate agency and office. A large car wash and was the third building added.

A contract was signed recently for a new office building and storeroom for the 8 J's Janitorial Service, to be built next to the Tex Bristol Real Estate office.

A number of other businesses have shown interest in the center and it is expected to keep on expanding.

Attractively landscaped grounds and plenty of parking space are featured.

SHOES
FALL SHOECLEARANCE

Best selling styles in women's shoes!

CLIFTERS-WHIPS-BEVERLYS-PERSONALITIES

REGULARLY \$8 ⁹⁹ to \$10 ⁹⁹	REGULARLY \$8 ⁹⁹ to \$12 ⁹⁹	REGULARLY \$15 ⁹⁹ to \$18 ⁹⁹
Now Only \$3⁹⁷	Now Only \$5⁹⁷	Now Only \$12⁹⁷

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THE I. D. STORE-SHOE DEPARTMENT

Your I.D. Store Fashion JEWELRY

Fantastic Fashion Jewelry at a truly Fantastic Price! You'll enjoy just browsing through this beautiful jewelry.

1/2 PRICE SALE

EXAMPLE:
Jewelry Sets selling at \$10 . NOW \$4.98
Jewelry Sets selling at \$2 . . . NOW .99

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Your **I.D.** Store
JULY 4TH
SALE



WOMEN'S — MISSY JUNIOR DRESSES

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

A great selection of dresses all from our regular stock. Women's sizes 8-20, Missy sizes 12² to 24² & Junior sizes, 5-15. These included selections from our spring and summer stock.

Women's - Juniors SPORTSWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Odd lot groups of spring and early summer co-ordinates Also Blouses and knit tops

BASEMENT

BEACH TOWELS \$1.66
<small>Values to \$4.00 Assorted colors and patterns</small>
BARGAIN TABLE 50% to 75% OFF
<small>Great Values save from</small>
FABRICS \$3.88
<small>DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER values to \$9.99</small>
ASSORTED KNIT FABRICS 66¢
<small>Cottons, rayon and etc. Values to \$2.98</small>
GRAB TABLE \$1.00 yd.
<small>Of assorted fabrics many kinds and colors values to \$6.98</small>

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

MEN'S CUT OFFS \$3.00
MEN'S SWIMWEAR \$2.88
<small>Assorted styles & colors Reg. \$4.00</small>
MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS \$4.88
<small>Assorted styles & colors Reg. to \$14.00</small>
MEN'S DRESS SLACKS \$8.88
<small>Wool and wool blends Reg. to \$30.00</small>
MEN'S TIES \$3.00
<small>Reg. \$5.00</small>

2ND FLOOR

DRESSES \$12.00
<small>One group of summer cottons and cotton blends. Famous California maker. Were \$16 to \$18. Sizes 8-18</small>
DRESSES \$18.00
<small>Group of better dresses all by Eve Le Coy of California. Reg. \$26 to \$32 values, sizes 8-18. Ideal for now and into summer.</small>
SPRING COATS 1/2 PRICE
<small>Close-out on group of spring coats, only a few — excellent values were \$26 to \$70</small>
SWIM SUITS \$7.88
<small>1 piece & 2 piece styles. Reg. \$12.00</small>
SWEATERS \$11.99
<small>Beautiful chanel styled jacket sweaters. Reg. \$16.00 to \$20.00</small>
GIRLS DRESSES 1/3 OFF
<small>Entire stock girls spring and summer better dresses. now on sale. famous brands, were \$8 to \$20. sizes toddler and girls 3-14</small>
GIRLS SWIMWEAR \$3.33
<small>Sizes 4-14, 2 piece and 1 piece styles</small>
BOYS
BOY'S SWIM WEAR \$1.88
<small>Assorted styles & colors. Reg. \$3.00</small>
BOY'S CUT OFFS \$1.88
<small>Stripes Reg. \$3.99</small>
BOY'S CANVAS JACKET AND SLACKS \$18.88
<small>Set, sizes 16 to 20. Reg. \$27.50</small>

ANNUAL

Sale of Bras & Girdles

SAVINGS TO 25%

★ VANITY FAIR ★ GOSSARD ★ WARNERS

Many styles of Bras, pantie girdles and garterless panty-girdles are now on sale. Savings — 20 to 25% off. Colors galore and white too.

VANITY FAIR

Everybody's Bra	Reg. \$4.50	Now \$3.50
	Reg. \$5.00	Now \$3.95
Un-Bra	Reg. \$5.00	Now \$3.95
Juliet Bra	Reg. \$6.00	Now \$4.95
	Reg. \$7.00	Now \$5.95
Double Tulip Girdle	Reg. \$15.00	Now \$12.50
<small>Garterless</small>		
Double Tulip Girdle	Reg. \$15.00	Now \$12.50
Double Tulip Girdle	Reg. \$16.50	Now \$13.50
Double Tulip Girdle	Reg. \$12.50	Now \$ 9.95

GOSSARD

BRAS	Reg. \$5.00	Now \$3.99
The Answer Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$16.00	Now \$13.49
Girdle	Reg. \$13.00	Now \$11.49

WARNER

Bra	Reg. \$5.00	Now \$3.95
Pantie Girdle	Reg. \$15.00	Now \$12.50

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL

There's one less peacock now

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Residents of Addison Avenue and Falls Avenue should be sleeping better during the future as there is one less peacock inhabiting the area as of Friday.

unusual night time cries. Complaints have been pouring into the city offices and at least two city employees had joined the residents in an extensive peacock hunt.

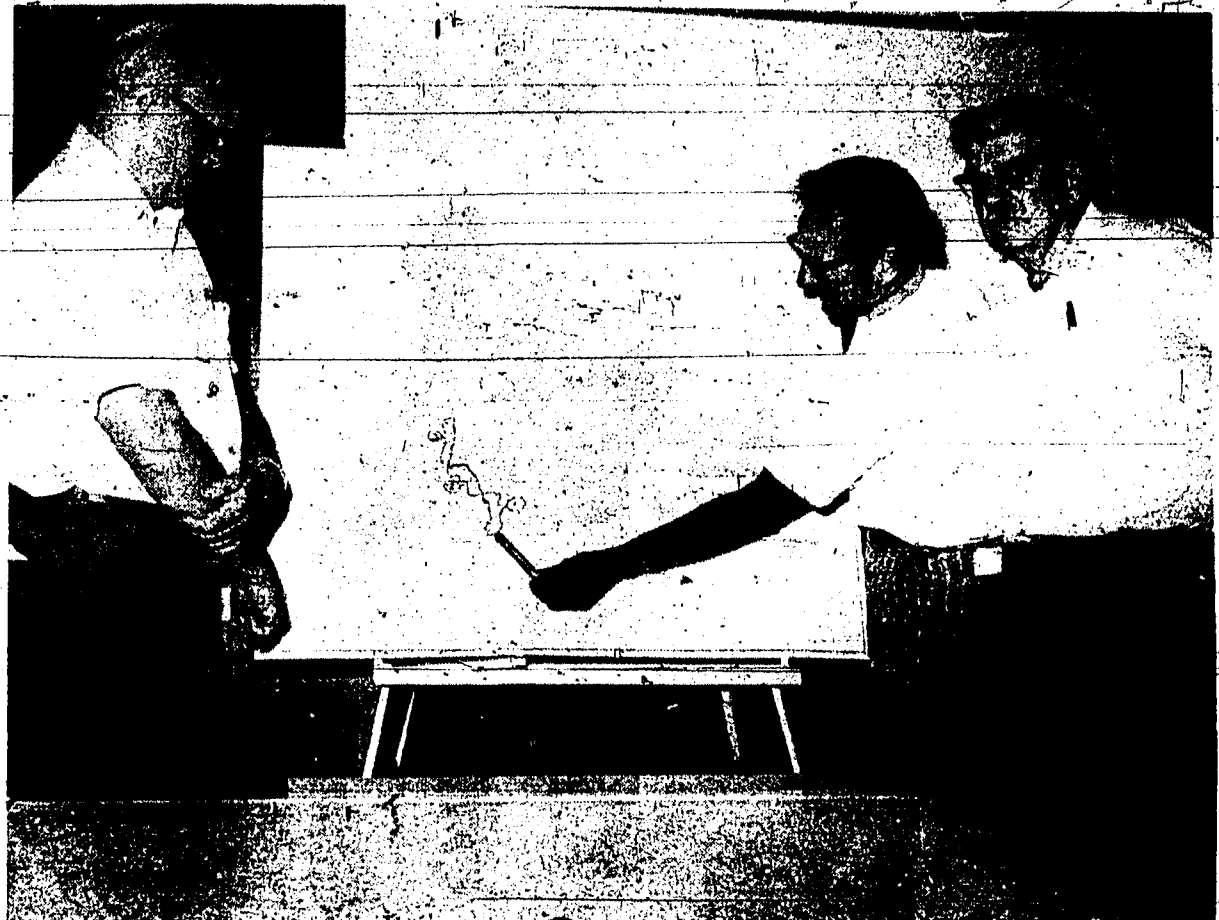
Keith Seville, armed with a tranquilizer gun, "shot" one of the birds Thursday with enough medication to bring down a 30-

pound dog, but it continued to fly away out of sight.

Friday morning a report came in concerning a peacock roosting on a parked automobile and the hunters were out again, this time with a shotgun as well as tranquilizer.

Unfortunately it was necessary to shoot the brilliantly colored bird to

capture it. Mrs. Larry Harper, who admits she gave two peacocks to a resident of the area, says the birds make the weird cry only for a brief time during mating season or unless they are disturbed and if the one missing bird does return it probably will not cause too much disturbance.



ROAD IMPROVEMENT plans for 1973 in the area north of Fairfield are reviewed by Forest Advisory Board members during a meeting Friday afternoon. From left are Ed Elliott, Burley; James Martin, Burley; and Robert Glenn, Boise.

State court ok's verdict

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a decision of the Fifth District Court in a case arising from a contract to order spray-killing on potato vines on the farm of a Twin Falls area resident.

The case stemmed from the 1967 potato contract between Roger Brothers Co., a southeastern Idaho produce firm, and Elmer Holmgren and Joseph L. Snarr. A Fifth District Court jury heard the case in 1968 and brought in a verdict favoring Snarr in the amount of \$38,460.95 in damages.

Under terms of the contract, Snarr who was financed by Holmgren, was to kill the potato

vines when ordered to do so by the produce company. He did but on digging the potatoes found them to be immature and green. The produce company was named as the defendant in a \$95,000 damage suit brought by Snarr and Holmgren.

The Supreme Court heard the appeal case in Twin Falls during its regular session this past winter and announced a verdict Friday. They upheld the jury's verdict noting there was evidence to indicate the timing of the vine killing spray and large amounts of mud from excessive moisture at the time of harvest resulted in the crop loss to Snarr.

Road plans made

Forest Service launches Big Smokey area study

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board members meeting in Twin Falls Friday afternoon were advised of another comprehensive land use planning study to be made in the Ross Fork area of the Big Smokey Mountains.

This will be similar in purpose and scope to the study nearing completion in the White Cloud, Pioneer and Boulder Mountains north of Ketchum. It will cover high regions in the South Fork of the Boise River and will begin in the current field season.

Forest Supervisor Edwin Fournier announced plans for the study during the semi-annual advisory board meeting. He also reviewed the interim progress and status report on the White Cloud-Boulder and

Pioneer Mountains study.

Extensive study reports and maps with overlay information are currently available for individual study at the Sawtooth Office. Thus far, Fournier said, most of the persons visiting the office to review these reports have been resource use people.

One of the most reviewed portions of the study has been the one on economic overview of the area. He said individuals and groups are still being encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to study the information in the local office.

Fournier also reviewed the status of the National Recreation Area legislation for the Sawtooth region, explaining proposals of land use and management. He said the measure is now in committee in

the House but has been given an excellent chance of approval in both the House and Senate.

While it may change before final approval, if such approval is given, Fournier said it would give the U. S. Forest Service an opportunity to negotiate for purchase of lands for preservation of scenic values and would through a zoning-like measure, restrict further development in areas not suited for commercial uses.

Plans for a major road improvement program on the Fairfield Unit going from Fairfield to the Anderson Reservoir area were explained. It is programmed for 1973 construction, he said, and is now in the final survey and design stages.

Fournier asked all members

of the board to accept reappointment for at least a one year period. He said the U. S. Department of Agriculture authorizes the board on a two-year basis and terms now expiring should continue another year with reappointments and new appointments on a two year basis in 1972.

Two new board members were introduced. Larry Weeks, Fairfield ranger, succeeds Gary Smith and Bonnie Baldf Jones, Twin Falls, succeeds O. J. Smith. Also appointed is Jane Kneeland, Ketchum, who was unable to attend the Friday Meeting.

Plans for a September field trip for the board were discussed with the Albion Mountain area given approval by those attending.

Act exempts farm runoff

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural runoff and irrigation flows are exempt from terms of the Refuse Act Permit Program, Cecil Calhoun, Buhl, a member of the Idaho Grange committee on ecology, said Saturday afternoon.

Calhoun said it is not necessary that irrigation districts or irrigators apply for a permit to discharge water into streams by July 1. The Buhl farmer said he became concerned because of the "alarm voiced over press releases stating that all who discharge water into streams must apply for such a permit." He found that this statement is not true.

He said a communication from the Army Corps of Engineers at Walla Walla, the federal bureau that has charge of administering this phase of controlling river pollution, said that "it is unfortunate that the interpretations of news releases resulted in uncertainty and confusion." The statement

continued: "The Refuse Act Permit Program, at this time, does not require irrigation districts or irrigators to apply for permits as agricultural runoff and irrigation flows are exempt."

In making the announcement Calhoun said the ruling was obtained from Walla Walla because "farmers especially" were concerned about the uncertainty.

"It should be emphasized that the permits required now are for affluent from sewage, processing plants and industry," Calhoun said. "While agriculture is presently exempt every farmer should be aware that studies are being undertaken to determine the future of agricultural contamination. Every farmer should be alert to new practices that might lessen the runoff of water carrying tons of silt. It is really not just the public that is being protected. It is the farm that is being saved."

Shoshone wants July 4 floats

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — More floats are solicited this year for the Fourth of July celebration, to be held July 5, reports Chamber President, Myron D. Johnson.

In an effort to get more floats into the parade, prize money will be devoted exclusively to the float sections with \$25 for first; \$15 for second and \$10 for third place winners. All businesses and clubs are invited to enter floats, either elaborate or simple.

Snow cones will be given to children who participate in the parade, but with no cash prizes this year.

Francis Bergin and Ferry Hadlock are in charge of the parade this year. Gilbert Pierson will be in charge of the flag ceremony at the recreation field. Foot races will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the recreation field.

Roy Hubert and Robert Miller will be in charge of the race judges section.

Little League or Legion baseball games will be from 2 to 5:30 p.m. with Kenneth Blackburn and Leo Sentfen in charge. M. J. Dille is in charge of old-time music for the afternoon.

Sheriff Thomas Conner will handle calf roping, relay races, clover leaf riding contest and wild cow milking that begins at 8 p.m. Admission will be charged to this event.

Entries will be accepted until opening time with prizes until opening time with prizes amounting to 50 per cent, 30 per cent, and 20 per cent.

Burton Thorne and Dennie Everett are chamber committee members of the contests. Myron Johnson and C. M. Wilson will be in charge of the fireworks at 10 p.m.

A dance after the fireworks will conclude activities. Howard Adkims is chairman of arrangements for that.

Douglas Hansen and President Johnson will handle concessions for booths, games, food and novelty. Reid Newby is in charge of rides for children.

Drowning is 12th in last four weeks

(Continued from P. 1)

The canoeing trip down the Snake River was the third in a series of courses, believed unique in college instruction throughout the nation. The series, termed "The Wilderness Calls," was developed by Johnson and Scruggs, CSI mathematics instructor.

Each week-long course involves at least 40 hours or more of training. The third course was directed to canoeing skills, progressing from calm to white water. Friday, the day of the accident, was to have been the concluding session for the canoeing course.

An observer in the canyon said the rocky bank of the swollen river furnished poor footing. The spring run-off waters are still running strongly, creating many treacherous currents, he added.

Johnson's death is the twelfth for the Magic Valley area in water related deaths in four weeks. On June 6, Sheila Trevino, 15, of Twin Falls,

drowned while wading above Shoshone Falls.

Darius Nagle, 11 a Boy Scout from Burley, drowned while swimming at Banbury's Hot Springs in Buhl on Jun 12th.

June 20 marked one of the worst boating tragedies in Idaho history with eight people lost on Goose Creek Reservoir, Oakley. The bodies of Mrs. Annette Goodine, 34, and Tammy Goodine, her 8 year old daughter, have been recovered.

The bodies of the remaining six have not been found and they are presumed to be dead. They are Andy Goodine, 44; Robby Goodine, 4; Harold Dibboe, 55; Charles Qualls, 40; James Sheperd, 44, and Raymond Moore, 60, all were from the Oakley area.

Mark Jarollmek, 17-months, Burley, drowned when a car pushed him into a pond of waste water on June 22.

Johnson, 22, was born July 28, 1948. He was an instructor for the College of Southern Idaho survival school.

Land title unit elects officers

BURLEY — Officers were elected at closing sessions Saturday of the Wyoming and Idaho Land Title Association convention. The two groups held their two-day meet at the Ponderosa Inn.

Joe Garbosa, Caldwell, was elected president of the Idaho group, with David J. Anderson, Pocatello, named southeastern vice president; Victor C. Ford, Murphy, southwestern vice president; Joe Montell, Grangeville, panhandle vice president, and Mrs. Mary Davis, Payette, secretary-treasurer.

The Wyoming association named Kenneth Araas, Green River, as president; Larry Monk, Jackson Hole, vice president; Elaine Blakeslee, Evanston, secretary-treasurer. Saturday morning the delegates were told by John R. Blaine, Idaho commissioner of insurance, it was their responsibility to see his department does a good job.

He said the insurance department of Idaho is the third largest contributor to the state's general fund, being exceeded only by income and sales taxes. Last year it was estimated that \$5.25 million would be brought into the general fund, but the amount totaled \$5.327 and in the next fiscal year it is expected to be \$6 million.

Despite the large amount of money handled by the department, it operates on a budget of \$290,000, Blaine said. He noted no money is available for giving assistance to the land title associations which operate under state regulations.

He referred to the state insurance commission as a referee and said his department should be blamed if there are

failures in any of the insurance industries. He said there is a need for a person in his department who understands the land title insurance business.

James A. Gray, chairman, Abstractors and Title Insurance agents section, American Land Title Association, Benton, Ark., reported on the national picture, saying the business is going through a period of evolution.

Robert Balch, Rupert, retiring president of the Idaho association, paid tribute to Jeanette Pauli, Boise, who retired this year after serving 22 years as secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

Speaking to the insurance men Friday were Joseph H. Smith, executive vice president, Title Insurance Co. Boise; G. Hal Mayes, Colorado state counsel, Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Denver, and Oscar H. Beasley, vice president and counsel, First American Title Insurance Co., Santa Ana, Calif.

Richard A. Hogan, Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., Seattle, spoke on the problem of communications.

Agents were urged to familiarize themselves with the 142-page new Idaho Uniform Probate code and if they feel corrections should be made, notify Phillip E. Peterson, Lewiston, attorney and University of Idaho professor, who authored the new legislation.

Peterson told the convention the new code becomes effective July 1, 1972, and he hopes all interested persons will study it, make their criticisms known so changes can be made before the code goes into effect.

Mail gets hot

TWIN FALLS — A mailbox east of Twin Falls was demolished Friday evening when it was blown apart.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said a bomb was apparently tossed into the mail

box by a passing car.

Owner of the receptacle, Bob Mahanes, told the sheriff he heard an explosion and saw a car pulling away. The incident occurred about two and a half miles east on Falls Avenue East.

Balanced rock unit wins award

BUHL — The Balanced Rock Soil and Water Conservation District is first place winner in the statewide competition for the annual Goodyear Conservation Awards.

Alan T. Pierce, Castleford, who was named the district's outstanding landowner-operator, and Donald R. Kramer, Castleford, a member of the district's governing board, will be guests of the rubber company in December on a four-day visit to the 10,000-acre Goodyear Farms and the

Wigwam, a desert resort, at Litchfield Park, Ariz.

The winning district was selected by a committee of conservation leaders on the basis of its planning, leadership and accomplishments in resource development last year.

Two rescued as boat overturns

BURLEY — A Burley father and son were rescued from the Snake River at Burley Friday evening after their sailboat tipped over, dumping them into the stream.

Burley City Police said Elwood Rich and his son, Ron Rich, launched their sailboat from the Palmer Saterstrom dock about 7 p.m. Friday. They were traveling downstream toward the Overland Bridge when the boat tipped over.

Mr. and Mrs. Saterstrom were watching the boat's progress and notified Burley Police who called a Tom Howarth, Burley. Howarth put a boat into the river upstream from the scene of the accident and was able to reach the pair who had stayed with the boat. The boat also was retrieved by Howarth.

Mrs. Rich, who had taken her husband and son to the river, was traveling home and was on the Overland Bridge when she saw the boat capsize.

Both Rich and his son were wearing life jackets and both could swim, but they chose to stay with the boat. Police said their decision was wise because of the high water in the Snake River at the time.

Some vendors

TOKYO (UPI)—Even wine and oxygen can be bought in vending machines in Japan.

Coin machines dispense a glass of sake (white rice wine) for 100 yen (27 cents).

For 50 yen (13 cents), you can breathe oxygen for three minutes to overcome the effects of smog.

Author eyes weakness in new probate code

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Some of the areas needing correction in the new Uniform Probate Code passed by the 41st session of the Idaho Legislature were pointed out Friday by its author.

Phillip E. Peterson, Lewiston, attorney, professor of law at the University of Idaho and consultant to the Interim Legislative committee on the Uniform Probate Code, discussed these weaknesses Friday afternoon. He was here to address agents of the Title Insurance Company.

The first area he is concerned about is the surviving spouse election. This provision allows the surviving spouse to take one-third of the deceased spouse's property without regard to the term of the will.

This provision follows common-law principles (this is a community property state) and is designed to care for people

going from one state to another, he said.

"If a couple lived in Illinois all their life and had accumulated a lot of property and then moved to Idaho, the surviving spouse would not be entitled to any of this property under Idaho law if the other spouse hadn't provided for the survivor in a will."

Each state now handles this differently, he said, and this provision will solve the problem. However, he is afraid it may introduce new problems.

This provision will only affect people married after 1972 in Idaho or who move into Idaho after 1972. Many people may get married without being aware of the provisions of this law. As a result some legal questions will probably arise from it, he said.

The second major area of concern he has is the provision providing information on assets of the estate that permits insurers of property to determine

whether there are tax problems.

"Under present law if the inventory shows an estate to be under \$60,000 they can look at the inventory and assume there is no federal estate tax problems," he said.

A third area of concern, as far as Professor Peterson is concerned, is that illegitimate children were given the same rights as legitimate children.

An illegitimate child can prove parentage after the death of one of the parties, he said, and be entitled to the same pre-emptive rights as the legitimate child.

"This can generate litigation. There was a constitutional problem involved in this during the session and this has been eliminated, due to a recent Supreme Court decision on this question. And the legislature may want to take a new look at the problem," he said.



Talk insurance

JOHN BLAINE, right, Idaho commissioner of insurance, and Robert Balch, Rupert, retiring president of the Idaho Land Title Association, discuss the insurance problems in the state. Blaine spoke Saturday morning at the joint meeting of the Idaho and Wyoming Land Title Associations at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Organist to add to Rupert rodeo

RUPERT — The Rupert July 4th celebration is bringing a new attraction to the area for their three nights of rodeo, July 2-4, at Minidoka County fairgrounds.

The rodeo will begin at 8:30 p.m. nightly. Something new and different in rodeo entertainment will be the distinctive Western music stylings of Rhonda Sedgwick, who will play the organ each night of the rodeo.

A Wyoming ranch girl, she has been providing organ music for some of the top-ranking rodeos on the R.C.A. circuit for the past five years.

Traveling in a 10 state area, she has appeared at such rodeos as Ellensburg, Wash.; Nebraska's Big Rodeo at Burwell; Black Hills Roundup at Belle Fourche, S.D.; North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh and Wyoming and South Dakota State Fairs.

The job of a rodeo organist, Rhonda says, is to "backup the action in the arena with appropriate music paced to fit arena happenings."

She specializes in Country and Western music, which helps to set the rodeo theme and with the drums, banjo, steel guitar and other instruments she can impersonate, she sounds somewhat like a "one girl band."

Rodeo is no new experience for this blue-eyed blonde. Both her parents were amateur rodeo contestants and she grew up in a rodeo atmosphere, having been an avid participant on her own since she was 8 years old.

During high school years Rhonda was champion all around cowgirl of her home state three years consecutively and a national champion in pole bending two consecutive years.

She was State and National High School Rodeo Queen one year. In 1963 she was Miss Rodeo Wyoming, and brought to Wyoming the Miss Horsemanship title from competition in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant in Las Vegas.

Rhonda held the title of champion barrel racer of Wyoming in 1964 and 1965 and is now an active member of the professional Girl's Rodeo Association, and often takes a brief leave of absence from the organ bench to compete in barrel racing.

Miss Sedgwick will also be playing pre-rodeo Country and Western music nightly.

Rodeo producer will be Del Haslam, Ovid, Ida., and Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore., will be the announcer. Bob Fellers, Everton, Tex., and Jerry Mc-

Mann, Phoenix, Ariz., will both be working as the rodeo clown.

The Minidoka County Wranglers will present their riding drills opening night; the Silver Sage Riders will ride July 3 and the Cassia Mounted Posse will be riding fast pace drills the final night of the rodeo.

The new queen and two attendants will be named at the conclusion of the July 4th rodeo. Contestants for the queen title are Gwen Evans, Heyburn; Debbie Gittins, Rupert; Carilyn Cole, Paul; and Kathy Crawford, Rupert. Reining queen is Tine Delas, Rupert.



Rhonda Sedgwick

Theta Rhos elect

BURLEY — Janet Markham, Mountain Home, was elected president of the state Theta Rho Girls at concluding sessions Saturday noon of a two-day workshop at the Ponderosa Inn.

Karleen Ralls, Rupert, is the new vice president. Next year's workshop will be held at Kooakia. About 150 girls and their advisors from throughout Idaho attended the event.

Conducting the sessions was Charlene Stephan, Payette, retiring president, assisted by Miss Markham, who served last year as vice president, and members of the Rebekah Assembly youth committee, Mrs. Hazel Janak, Burley, chairman; Mrs. Helen Jacobson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Dolores Carico.

Ex-officio members are Mrs. Norma Grube, president; Mrs. Eleanor Huff, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Sawarhout, warden; Carolyn Hancock, secretary of Rebekah Assembly of Idaho.

Mrs. Grube spoke at the Friday night dinner which was followed by a degree ceremony. The degree tableaux was directed by Weippe Chapter No. 54; drills were given by the Rupert and Wendell groups and skills were presented by Caldwell, Mountain Home and Lewiston clubs.

An altar ceremony was presented by the Ketchum club Saturday morning following

breakfast at the IOOF-hall. The Kamiah club gave a skit and the majority degree was presented by Challis club.



Mr. and Mrs. Boston receive a "weather station" plaque from Idaho Power's Cal Bowen for having the ten thousandth all-electric home.

Mini-Cassia

Teachers leave on world tour

BURLEY — Two teachers in the Burley-Rupert area will leave San Francisco today as part of the Circle World program of Howard Tours of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Thead J. Hanks, Burley, will receive six semester hours credit from San Francisco College for the course. Their itinerary will include visits to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Nepal, Lebanon, Egypt, Jerusalem, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece, Spain and Portugal.

In addition to the traveling, the Circle World program includes meetings at convenient intervals for special presentations, oral reports and general discussions of observations and experiences by members of the tour.

Meetings also are planned as part of embassy briefings and there will be visits to schools, industries and historical shrines.

Attention will be given to both the physical and human elements of the countries visited, with study of

geography, history, religions, languages, educational systems, governments, agriculture, industry and the people themselves.

Each member of the class will be assigned a special area for which they will make a presentation and organize the contributions of all class members and make this information available to all. The Hanks have been assigned to the Hong Kong area.

They are teachers at Burley and Minico high schools and own a farm southwest of Burley. When the tour ends Aug. 6 in New York City, the couple will visit two of their daughters, Louise Hanks and Marie Hanks, before returning home.

Move to T.F.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stimpson have moved from their home north of Shoshone to 1334 Alder Drive, Twin Falls, and have retired from farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stimpson

Burley Soroptimists list new committees

BURLEY — Summer events for the Burley Soroptimist club were announced at the last meeting of the season and committee assignments for the coming year listed.

A picnic and silent auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 14 at the home of Mrs. W. Gay Jones.

Mrs. Glenn Bailey, new president, said the first board meeting is scheduled for Sept. 3 at Bryan's cafe.

Mrs. Roy Matheson, attendance committee chairman, said three members had perfect attendance records the past year. Other committee reports were given by Mrs. Wayne Konrad, classification and membership; Mrs. Gerald Bryan, education; Mrs. Ralph Butters, extension; Mrs. Joe Hinz, finance; Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, international goodwill; Mrs. Bailey, program; Mrs. Edith Raustadt, public affairs and citizenship; Mrs. LePage Layton, public relations; Mrs. Harlow Cheney, ways and means; Mrs. George Carmody, girl of the month; Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain, service objectives and Mrs.

Retta Payne and Mrs. Helene Coffey, hospitality.

Committees as announced by Mrs. Bailey include:

Attendance: Mrs. Hal Jolley, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Fink and Mrs. D. C. Fullmer; classification and membership; Mrs. Wayne Konrad, chairman, Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. George Carmody and Mrs. Walter Povlsen; constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Thornton and Mrs. Ralph Butters.

Education: Mrs. Gerald Bryan chairman, Mrs. Roy Matheson, Mrs. Helene Coffey and Mrs. Edith Raustadt; extension: Mrs. Fullmer, chairman, Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. T. F. Nielsen; finance: Mrs. Thornton, chairman, Mrs. Povlsen and Mrs. Fred Sherrrod; international goodwill and understanding: Mrs. W. Gay Jones, chairman, Mrs. Arva Olson and Mrs. Sherrrod; program: Mrs. Raustadt, chairman, Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Mrs. Kenneth Grimsmann and Mrs. Joe Hinz; public affairs and citizenship award: Mrs. E. C. Stephenson, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Hollinger, and Mrs. Bryan.

Public relations: Mrs.

Cheney, chairman, Mrs. Rodney Murphy and Mrs. Jolley; ways and means: Mrs. Hinz, chairman, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fink and Mrs. Butters; Girl of the month: Mrs. William MacKnight, chairman, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Stephenson; youth projects; Mrs. Hollinger, chairman, Mrs. Mary Curl, Mrs. MacKnight and Mrs. Retta Payne.

Hospitality: Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Coffey, co-chairman and Mrs. Ferrol Weeks; service objectives; Mrs. Layton, chairman, Mrs. Grimsmann, Mrs. Konrad, and Mrs. Robert Merritt; venture: Mrs. Merritt, chairman, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Murphy; and parliamentarian: Mrs. Carmody.

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The Boston home, 234 Smith Avenue, Nampa.



"Our electric baseboards warm up in a hurry," say the Bostons.



"This electric fireplace was the answer to a cold basement bedroom."



"When we get this space-ester moved out, we plan to build a stereo room for the kids."

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"We used to think electric heat was only for rich people."

"Our heating system was smoky and dirty, and a nuisance to take care of," say the Bostons. "We had to wash the venetian blinds every time we turned around. When we finally asked about electric heat, we found it would cost about half as much as we thought to install, about the same as other types to operate. We know we're going to be really satisfied."

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Like Mr. and Mrs. Boston, many people are guessing too high about the cost to change to flameless electric heat. You can get full information without obligation, and planning assistance, by calling your local Idaho Power office.



Idaho Power vice president D. S. Bailey presents the Bostons with an electric barbecue grill.

Idaho Power Company

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Timely Discard Solves Fix

NORTH (D) 26			
♠ A Q 9 7 6			
♥ K			
♦ 8 4			
♣ A K J 6 4			
WEST EAST			
♠ 5 2	♠ K J 8 4 3		
♥ 8 6 5 4 2	♥ Void		
♦ 9 5	♦ A K Q J 10 6 3		
♣ 10 9 7 2	♣ Q		
SOUTH			
♠ 10	♠ A Q J 10 9 7 3		
♥ 7 2	♥ 8 5 3		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead ♠ 9			

He cashed his dummy's ace of spades, continued with the six-spot, and finally stopped to think. It was too late. If he ruffed low, West would over-ruff. If he ruffed high, West would be sure of a trump trick.

South noted that he could have reached his hand by playing clubs, but felt that his play had been a better attempt.

He was right about that, but if only he had thought a little at trick three he would have made his contract. There was no hurry about that club discard. He should have chucked his 10 of spades! Then he could have entered his hand by ruffing the first spade, not the second one.

After that, he could draw trumps and discard his third club on the ace of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ 3♥ 2♥
Pass 3♥ Pass
You, South, hold
♠ A 9 4 3 ♥ Q 7 6 2 ♦ 4 3 ♣ 9 6 3
What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner isn't really trying for game. He is trying to shut West out.

TODAY'S QUESTION

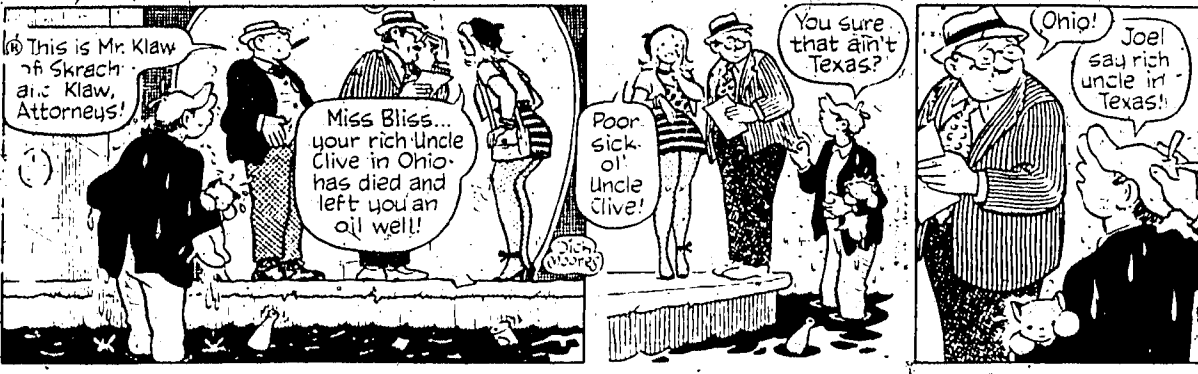
Instead of bidding three hearts you partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The maxim, "Silence is golden," might well have been written by a bridge player. Over the years, we have seen more trouble caused by players using their tongue instead of their brain.

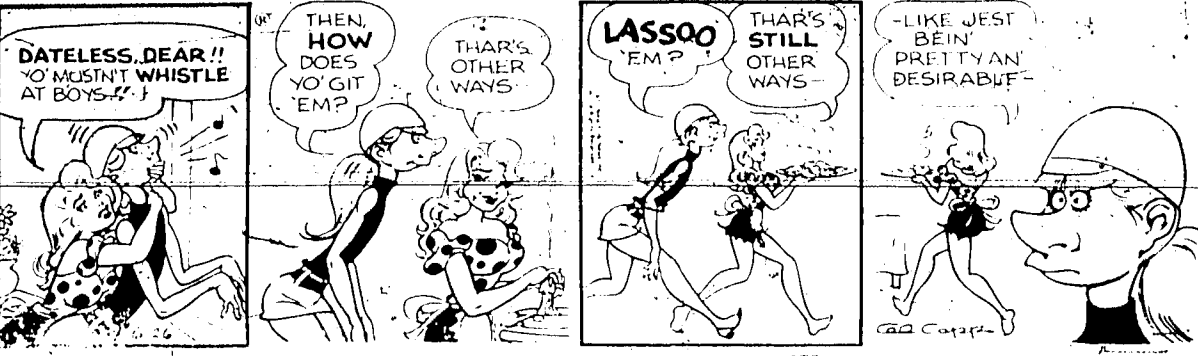
East took two diamond tricks. After slight study he decided his best chance to defeat the five-spade contract would be to give everybody a chance to ruff a diamond.

He led a third round of the suit. South couldn't wait to say, "Thank you." He discarded the trey of clubs and ruffed with dummy's king. West discarded the deuce of spades, but our hero paid no attention.

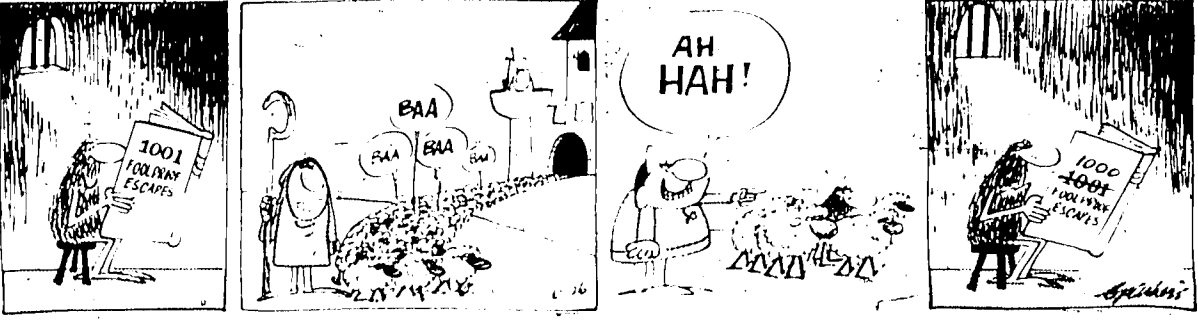
GASOLINE ALLEY



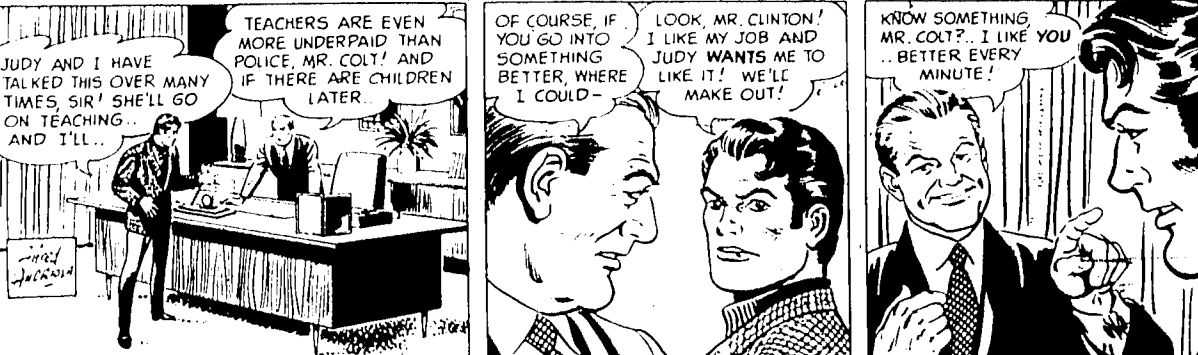
LIL ABNER



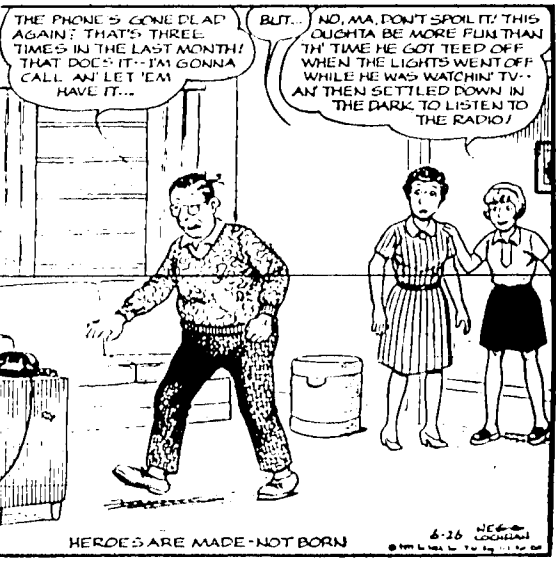
WIZARD OF ID



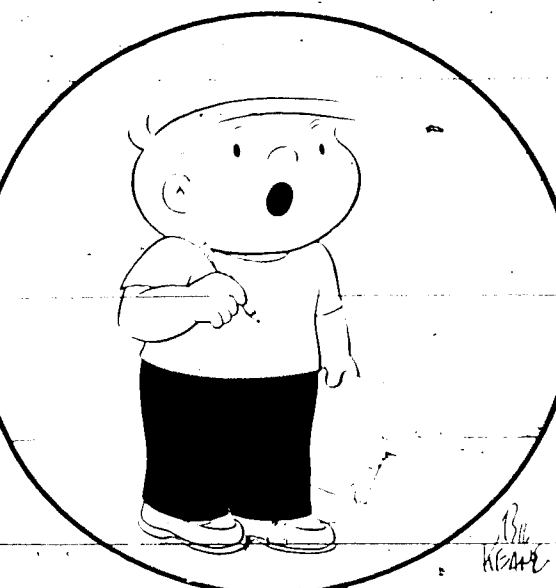
KERRY DRAKE



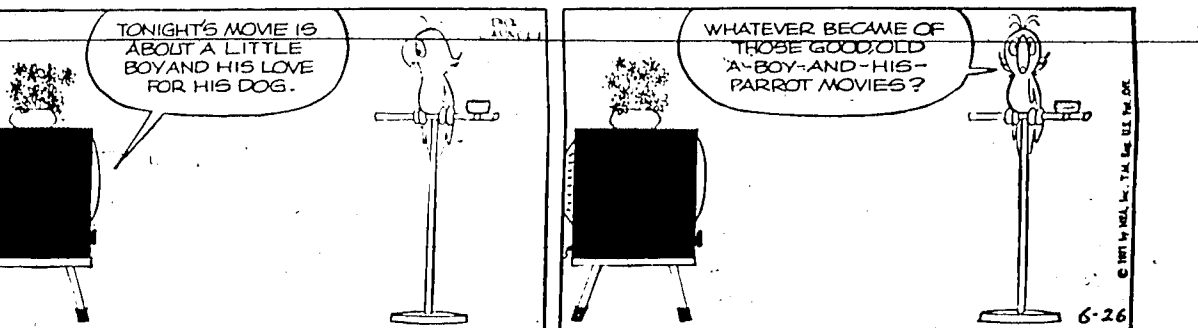
OUT OUR WAY



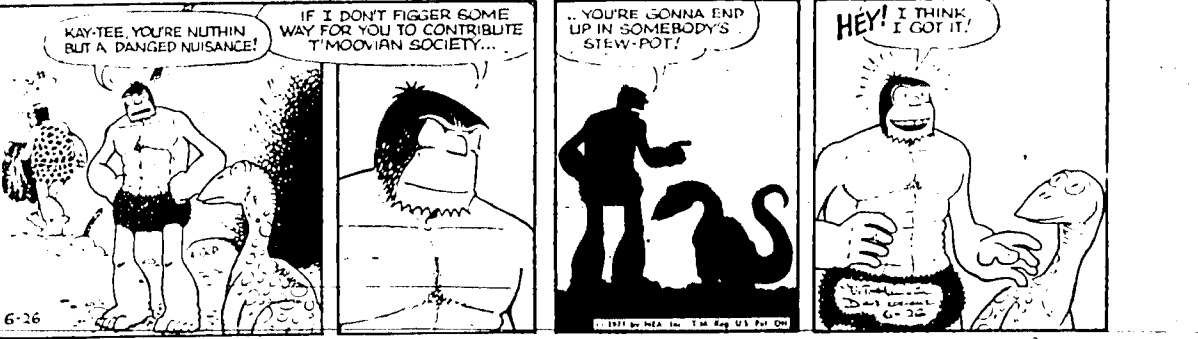
FAMILY CIRCUS



WINTHROP



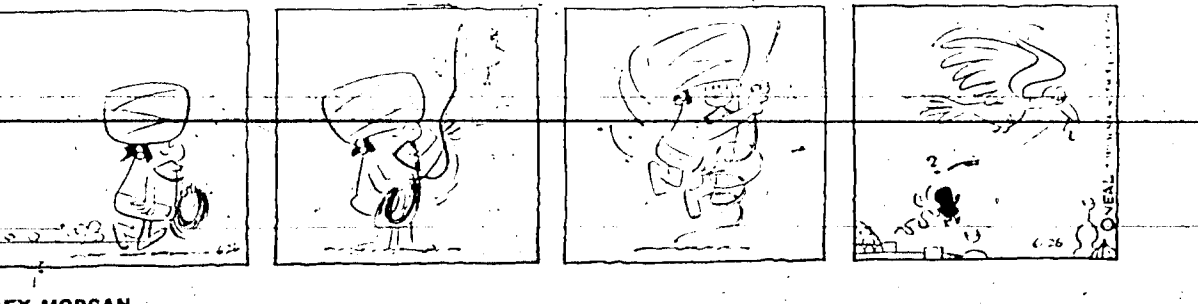
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

EX-CONVICTS WHO open small businesses to go to work for themselves do all right. Oftentimes, anyhow. Their rate of success is superior. Ex-convicts who go to work as payroll employees under bosses don't do so well, however. More often than otherwise, they wind up back in jail. These recent findings were reported by scholars who studied the matter at U.S. Department of Labor expense. Said scholars concluded unsurprisingly some men must be, absolutely must be their own commanders or they go bad.

CLIENT INQUIRES why women so rarely sing in the bathtub while men so frequently do so. Didn't I tell you that? Bath tile makes a far better echo chamber for baritones than for sopranos, that's all. IN SOUTH AMERICA'S eastern Colombia live the Llanos. They eat roasted ants. Delicious, they say. But suggest they might try fried hens' eggs and they're apt to get sick-at-the notion-Or almost.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Just how common is it for a husband and wife to get divorced, then marry each other again?" A. Happens with 10,000 couples a year here. The matrimonial scholars checked out a sizable batch of such remarried pairs to find out about half wondered why they ever bothered to get married again. That's sad. Our Love and War man is looking into it... Q. "Doesn't James Arness, who plays Matt Dillon on 'Gunsmoke,' actually have blond hair?" A. That he does. He sprays it dark before going on camera... Q. "What's the temperature of oil fresh out of the ground in a gusher?" A. About 180 degrees F., usually.

A YOUNG LADY ASKS what she ought to do at a formal dinner table when the fellow sitting next to her touches her knee with his own. That French love and war expert, Madame Dariaux, also has an opinion on this, fortunately. Advises she: "Either you like it or you don't. In the first case, you can blush delicately, lower your eyes, hold your breath, or you can return pressure for pressure and accept the encounter like the sporting person you are. Both methods have their charms. In the second case, you can say, 'Excuse me, I think I hit your knee by mistake.'"

PREFERRED liquor now among Washington diplomats is scotch in a wash. Among college drinkers, beer and bourbon. Among airline stewardesses, vodka martinis. Among psychiatrists, cognac neat. Among teenage wives, red wine and soda. Among veterinarians, straight rye. Among retired housewives, rum and juice. Or so contends a spirits specialist.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Dog's Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

ACROSS
1 de
6 Shetland
11 Harangues
13 Irish
14 Hydrocarbon
15 Shoe part
16 Lincoln's nickname
17 Staff
19 Not sufficient
20 Feign
24 Paris to a Frenchman
27 Russian empress
31 Manifest
32 Musician's wand
33 Star
34 Musical drama
35 Bouts before main event (slang)

DOWN
2 Gull-like birds
3 Slues
4 Devotee
5 Cut grass
8 Bullfighter
9 Unit of electrical intensity
10 One who exalts
11 Prison official
12 Division of the calyx
13 Spools of movie film
14 Girl's name
15 Biblical name
16 Fence opening
17 Shoshonean Indian
18 Even (poet.)
19 Oriental coin
20 Heights (ab.)
21 British school
22 Congers for instance (ab.)
23 Collections of quotes
24 Lateral parts
25 Baseball great
26 Hazards
27 Snail in small lots
28 Biblical villain
29 Urth or Yrth, for instance
30 Collections of quotes
31 Lateral parts
32 Engine
33 Girl in a song
34 Chew upon
35 Followers
36 Flatfish
37 Snare
38 Ancient Persian
39 Hangs in folds
40 Ceremonial procession
41 Asseverate
42 Interpret (dial.)
43 Roman road
44 Soviet city
45 Small tumors
46 Greek letter
47 Relative (ab.)
48 Impair
49 Priority (prefix)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	18-19-36-39	50-64-76
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	1-5-14-16	53-61-72
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	7-8-20-25	30-59-79-83
CANCER	JUNE 21 - JULY 21	24-26-37-38	77-78-81-87
LEO	JULY 22 - AUG. 22	2-6-9-35	74-83-89
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	23-27-29-52	54-73-74
LIBA	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	15-21-28-48	49-67-68
SCORPIO	OCT. 22 - NOV. 21	11-13-17-41	44-46-90-98
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	3-10-56-57	65-65-82-96
CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	30-32-40-45	70-75-84-90
AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	31-32-34-55	58-66-92-97
PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	4-12-22-47	51-62-71

1-31 Depend
2-32 On
3-33 As
4-34 You
5-35 Ticks
6-36 Promises
7-37 In
8-38 Efforts
9-39 Will
10-40 And
11-41 Top
12-42 And
13-43 Familiar
14-44 Mean
15-45 Ability
16-46 Game
17-47 To
18-48 Or
19-49 Romantic
20-50 Be
21-51 New
22-52 Could
23-53 Lady
24-54 And
25-55 Can
26-56 Ahead
27-57 Luck
28-58 Social
29-59 May
30-60 Not
31-61 Good
32-62 Adverse
33-63 Neutral
61 Or
62 Respond
63 As
64 Be
65 Are
66 Size
67 Experience
68 Possible
69 Routines
70 Help
71 Accordingly
72 Opportunity
73 Surprise
74 You
75 You
76 Kept
77 To
78 Improve
79 Route
80 In
81 Your
82 Within
83 Up
84 Get
85 Confidence
86 Reach
87 Recede
88 Future
89 Persons
90 Ahead
91

MAJOR HOOPLE

LOOKS LIKE WE'VE HIT THE SILVER MINE, BOYS! YOU NEED THREE LINE BACKERS JUST TO NUDGE IT!
WE BETTER COVER IT UP AGAIN AND COME BACK TONIGHT! OUR SECRET WON'T LAST ANY LONGER THAN A BAGPIPE PLAYER UNDER WATER IF JAKE SPOTS US!
OHAY PARTNERS YOU'VE HAD YOUR LITTLE JOKE! HAW-HAW! LET'S OPEN IT UP. AN SEE HOW MUCH WE'VE MADE!

Homes For Sale 50

LOVELY 4-bedroom home near Lincoln school. 2 baths, full basement. \$12,000.
NEWLY REMODELED home: carpeted, 2 bedrooms, new bath and kitchen fixtures. \$11,900.
ELEGANT GOLD Medallion Ketchum home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins. \$45,000.
GEM STATE REALTY
 633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9069
 Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00

YOU'LL LIKE THESE

LYNWOOD
 832 Morningside Drive, all electric, 2 bedroom 1st floor, 3rd in completely finished basement with family room. Neat and nice. Will trade for good car. See this one! \$13,750.
 2 BEDROOM. New gas furnace, large living room, pretty yard, single garage. Other buildings on lot 50 x 150. Located 1428 8th Avenue East. Price \$9,500.
LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211
 AFTER HOURS
 R. J. Schwendiman 733-7106
 Harley Mathers 733-8473

BUHLER REALTY

507 W. Addison Ave. 733-5295
 2 bedroom home, exceptional buy. Only \$10,000 - Good location.
 3 bedroom with income cottage in rear. Beautifully landscaped. Nice garden spot!
 2 bedroom close to Washington school. Only \$8,000.
 4 bedrooms, lots of living for the budget conscious family.
 Real sharp 3 bedroom, fenced yard, patio in northwest area.
 1 bedroom cottage - partial basement, patio, garage - Real buy!
 Top commercial frontage with high return per \$ investment.
 Farms - Ranches - Small acreages - Income Property
 RENT - BUY - LIST - SELL
 Call or drop by!

Homes For Sale 50

COULD IT BE HERE?
 LUXURIOUS almost new 4-5-6 bedroom brick, 4 1/2 huge baths. By appointment.
ACREAGE by Jerome golf course. Lovely 3-bedroom home, sprinkling system. \$21,500.
BRICK DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms same floor, fireplace, full basement. Best buy in town.
 3 BEDROOMS. Immediate possession, 220 4th Avenue East. Carpeting, gas furnace, newer double garage. \$12,750, fine terms.
 SPACIOUS sharp and lovely. 3 nice bedrooms, huge double garage, 2 fireplaces, sprinkling system, large covered patio. Priced for quick sale. NE, \$30,000.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 181 North Blue Lakes 733-5580 ANYTIME
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
 Evenings: 733-6531 - 733-5830

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

NICE older 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, north location. \$14,900.
FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988
 Al Morgan 733-1169
 Pat Shaw 733-1603
 Lila McKinney 734-2254

K's Specials

LOOK! NEW LISTING
 \$35,000. Executive home with all luxury features; total of 5 bedrooms.
 \$26,500 in Hansen, choice location, combination business and 3 bedroom home.
 \$22,500. 3-bedroom brick, NE, fireplace in family area. Excellent terms.
 \$16,900. Very well kept 3-bedroom home, edge of town.
K HARRISON REALTY
 733-2322
 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848
 Gene Conner 733-4019
 LIKE NEW 4-bedroom, 2 bath home, family room, den, lovely area. Immediate possession. \$33,900.
FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988
 Al Morgan 733-3169
 Pat Shaw 733-1603
 Lila McKinney 734-2254

Homes For Sale 50

TOTAL OF 4 bedrooms, basement, carpeted living room, fireplace, garage, immediate occupancy. Priced to sell - Call - Harold Keithley 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS, 733-0716.
SILENE PARK, southwest of Burley 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$52,500.
BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY, INC.
 Agents for Regal Homes
 C. Harley Williams, Evs. 734-2112
 Ed Bench 678-8391, Evs. 862-3248

Out of Town Homes 51

NEW CUSTOM built 3-bedroom, home, wall to wall carpeting, large pantry, attached carport, Open House Sundays, 6th Avenue East, Wendell, 324-4222 after 7, for appointment. *FHA available.
JEROME, 3 bedrooms, garage, carpeted, built-in appliances, sprinkler system. Buy equity, assume low monthly payments. 324-5629.
 5 1/2 ACRES, 2 bedroom house, for sale by owner. Filer vicinity. Call 537-6656.
OVER 1/2 acre, Kimberly, 3 bedrooms, lots of room. \$9,500.
TAYLOR AGENCY - KIMBERLY
 423-5289 - 423-5403 - 733-7706

ARCO, IDAHO Beautiful Split Level

4 plus bedrooms, carpeted, full basement, excellent location for home and business. 8 acres. Consider smaller home on down. 733-0840 for information.
REAL NICE 2 bedroom home in Hazelton. Call with all furniture included. Immediate possession. Also, 5 bedroom home in Hazelton, really worth the money. Call Joan Schwarz 2-825-5608 or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.
REAL NICE 3 bedroom home in Buhl. Exceptionally clean and neat and priced to sell. Call Gene Hopkins 543-4645 or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716.
NEAR SUN VALLEY, in Hailey, Idaho. Impressive 4 bedroom home you must see to appreciate. Excellent kitchen with built-in appliances. Delightful family room and beautiful double fireplace. There is much more - including a double garage. Priced to sell at \$35,900. inspect this choice property at your earliest convenience. All Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810 or Hamlet Realty 733-4079.

Farms For Sale 52

680 ACRE cattle ranch close to Gooding. 600, 3-bedroom home, corrals, etc. Capacity 300 cows. \$145,000. **AUFFLEY REALTY AND INSURANCE**, 934-4781. Ken Matone 934-5010.
400 ACRES Mountain Home, excellent potato and beet ground, good well, make offer. 438-5840, Jennings, Paul.
TWIN FALLS, 39 acres, 5-bedroom modern home, fireplace, parlor, barn. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.
SEE THIS 160 acre farm near Buhl. Good real potential, improved, full water right. Priced to sell. Call Fred Thieme, 733-3838. John Lutz, Realtors, 733-0524.
80 ACRES near Castleford, 2 sets of improvements, might be sold in 40 acre parcels. Call Fred Thieme, 733-3838. John Lutz, Realtors, 733-0524.
BUHL AREA, 140 acres. The best buy in Magic Valley with the best terms. 345 acres Castleford area, priced right. 80 acres 6 1/2 miles from Buhl, real good home. Bare 80 acres near Buhl, 2.40 acre 2 1/2 miles from Buhl. 5 acres close to Buhl, good home. For information on these and lots more farms in the Buhl, Castleford area call Gene Hopkins, 543-4645 or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716.
30 ACRES with 4 bedroom home. Only 7 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Full Twin Falls water right. Good small cattle setup or break into tracts, and double your money. Act fast, call Harold Keithley, 733-2400 or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716, across from Sears.
80 ACRES, top row crop land. 80 shares water, 2 bedroom home. \$67,500. **FARMER'S REALTY**, 543-4650, 543-4180.
145 ACRES, 126 cultivated, lays well. 2 nice homes, barns, corrals for 400. Harvestore feeder, all crops go. Illness forces sale. \$104,000. **CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR**, 1835 Kimberly Road, Phone 733-5532, or evenings, 733-7879, 829-5935.
120 ACRES southeast of Burley, real good, \$95,000.
160 ACRES south of Rupert, well improved, \$84,500.
 5,000 ACRES approximately, 1500 irrigated, BLM, forest rights, will carry 1500 head. \$750,000.
BAILEY-ROBERTS REALTY, INC.
 733-4262
 Agents for Regal Homes
 C. Harley Williams, Evs. 734-2112
 Ed Bench 678-8391, Evs. 862-3248

Farms For Sale 52

83 ACRE farm close to Twin Falls. In full production. Improved. Good corrals, garage, and 3 bedroom home. \$44,000.
GEM STATE REALTY
 633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9069
 Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat 9:00-4:00

L & N REAL ESTATE

324-4800, 221 So. Lincoln, Jerome
EVENINGS 733-1307
 Dick Greedy 733-1307
 Ed Stockton 734-4180
 520 ACRES, south of Hansen. \$120,000.
 1240 ACRES near Twin Falls. \$500,000.
BANKS REALTY FARMS RANCHES
 Foggy 733-6013
 Tony 423-5688
 Earl 423-5659
 Luan 733-1360
 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227
200 HEAD cattle ranch, good north side water right. 400 deeded acres, 190 irrigated. 485 A.U.M. Well fenced with good set of corrals, excellent 3 bedroom home.
DRYDEN AGENCY
 324-5232 402 So. Lincoln
 Evenings: 324-4832 or 536-2604
JEROME, IDAHO
 RAINDROPS on your head? Consult a classified ad for the repairman you need!

Farms For Sale 52

WILL TRADE motel, restaurant and bar for large farm or cattle ranch. Located in Baker, California, 90 miles from Las Vegas. Due south of Death Valley. 12 month season. Just completing \$40,000 remodeling job in motel, restaurant and bar. Property consists of 40 acres, 17 units, 10 trailer pads and irrigation well. Motel on Municipal water. Just purchased restaurant equipment, management available. Priced as \$160,000 which includes all personal property, restaurant and bar equipment, and liquor license. Write or call Owner, 1409 Eastern Avenue, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89104 (702) 382-9114.
 380 ACRES, good soil and fields. \$90,000.
ACREAGES, 3, 5 and 10 acres. \$11,500 and up.

UTAH - Large level lots, water, power, \$695. Easy terms. Hunting, fishing, paradise. Free pictures, maps. Write Utah-Arizona Land Co., Box 486, Kingman, Arizona.

ARIZONA Large level lots, water, power, good roads. \$795 full price. Easy terms. Free pictures, maps. Write Elmer Butler, Box 486, Kingman, Arizona, 86401.
 YES, we have a couple of small acreages with good homes 1 1/2 acres east of city and 1 acre south edge of Twin Falls. Both are \$22,500. Good terms to suit buyer. Call us now. **TWIN FALLS REALTY AND INS.** 733-3662. Evenings & Sundays: Bill Ralph 733-8023, Esther Boyle 733-5408.
FOR SALE by Owner. Excellent building lot in Lynwood subdivision. Make offer. 733-2228.

BY OWNER, 2 1/2 acres, lovely large 2-story home, completely redecorated, 2 full baths, shag carpeting and down! New roof, furnace, and paint job. See to appreciate. Highway 93 - stop by anytime, or call 733-5295.

20 ACRES subdivision ground, 1 mile east of Twin Falls.
30 ACRES between Twin and Jerome, tremendous view, all in grass. Abundance of water, perfect spot to build the home of your dreams.
LOBE REALTY
 733-2340
 733-5035 733-5045, 733-8211

Lots and Acreages 54

UTAH - Large level lots, water, power, \$695. Easy terms. Hunting, fishing, paradise. Free pictures, maps. Write Utah-Arizona Land Co., Box 486, Kingman, Arizona.

Business Property 56

Commercial Property ASPECIALTY
Feldman-Realtors 733-1988
8 NEW 2-bedroom units, superb, good return. \$117,000.
FELDTMAN REALTORS 733-1988
FOR SALE: 5 lots, zoned industrial, close in, utilities available. Phone 733-3005.

Vacation Property 58

FOR SALE in beautiful Sawtooth Valley. Motels, lodges, cabins, cabin sites, ranches, acres. For information write Wayne Patterson, your Sawtooth Valley Realtor, Lynwood Realty Branch, Star Route, Ketchum, or phone 774-3547 or 774-3378 evenings.
157 WOODED ACRES Lakeshore Resort, Canim Lake, Caribou country, central B. C. Large, modern bungalow, guest cabins furnished. Good fishing, hunting. This scarce clear title deeded property must be sold by owner. Cash offers considered. M. Dennis, Box 8, Kamloops, B. C. 604-374-6011, 604-373-4635.
FOR SALE due to recent death of my wife: Cabin in south hills, was summer home. 733-8878.

Lots and Acreages 54

30 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, barn, 7 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. For immediate sale. \$28,500. Good terms. Harold Keithley, 733-2400 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733-0716.

Just the property you're looking for!

Country living close in. New all-electric 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, ready to move into, on 5 acres. Less than \$23,000. 2 miles west and 2 1/2 south of West 3 Points, AL SO 8 and 10 acres bare ground. Phone 733-7616.
4 BEDROOM brick home plus 2 more in basement, over 1600 square plus 1100 square feet in basement on 2 1/2 acres near Wendell. Immediate possession: \$26,500. 3-BEDROOM home on 5 acres southeast of Jerome. \$15,000. **STOCKMEN'S REALTY**, 607 So. Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845. Rodney Pauls, 324-5735. Carlyle Butler, 825-5573.

Collapsible camp trailer, glass fiber body, 1st class condition. 733-0850.

8 FT. OPEN ROAD camper, overshoot, with locks, bounce aways, gas electric refrigerator, furnace. Like new, must sell, \$990. Willis Used Cars 733-7365.
VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales! Kit Dealer WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.
 Brockman's Trailer Sales Your Great Lakes Dealer
TWO NEW 1971 12 x 60'S IN STOCK
 Furnished, delivered and set up
\$4995 each
BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES
 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
 11th and Overland Burley 678-7574
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Vacation Property 58

PRIME, PRIVATE, 6 acres of Big Wood River frontage 2 1/2 miles north of Ketchum. 726-3500, Clyde Hawk, Ketchum.

Other Real Estate 60

ON THE COLORADO RIVER in Willow Valley, Arizona. Two 50 x 100 improved lots with mobile homes. 726-3500, Clyde Hawk, Ketchum.

NEW CAMPER trailers for rent, sleep 6. 324-5451, Union 76, East Main, Jerome.

COLLAPSIBLE camp trailer, glass fiber body, 1st class condition. 733-0850.
8 FT. OPEN ROAD camper, overshoot, with locks, bounce aways, gas electric refrigerator, furnace. Like new, must sell, \$990. Willis Used Cars 733-7365.
VACATION TRAILERS and campers. Quality for less. We service our sales! Kit Dealer WILKINS TRAILER SALES, Gooding.
 Brockman's Trailer Sales Your Great Lakes Dealer
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 818 Main Ave. South 734-3167
 11th and Overland Burley 678-7574
CLOSED SUNDAYS

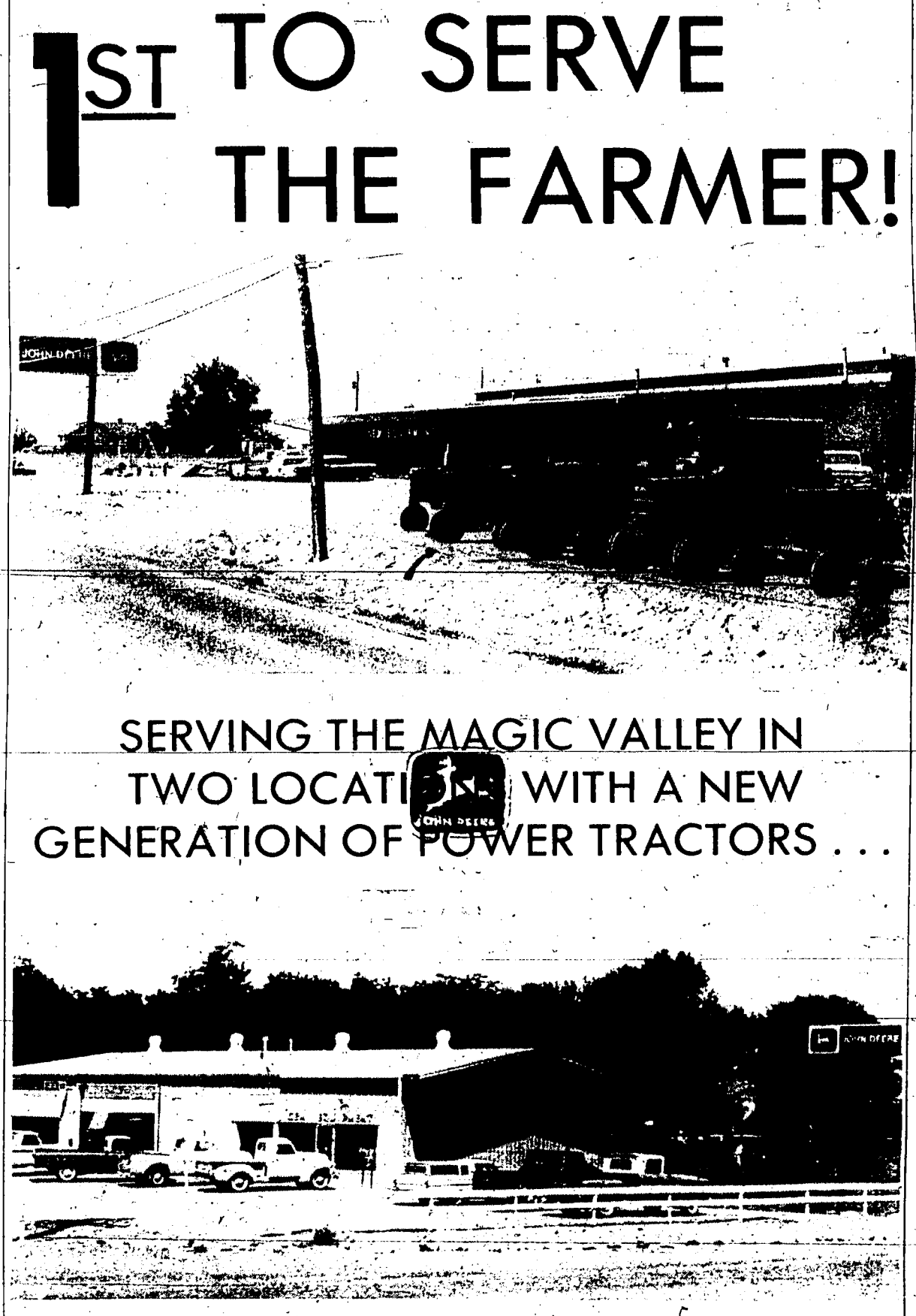
CALL US..

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

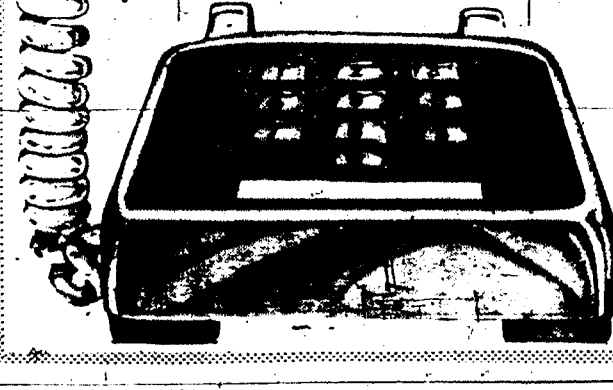
SERVICE DIRECTORY

- APPLIANCE REPAIR**
 REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 30 years experience. Call Shumway-Appliance-Repair. 733-6167.
 REFRIGERATORS, Freezers, ranges, washers, dryers. VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR. 733-5466, 875 Filer Avenue West.
BUTCHERING
 Prescott Mobile Butchering Cattle and Sheep Phone 733-7191
CARPENTRY
 Carpenter work, sheet rocking, shingling, cinder blocks, painting. By hour or job. 733-0069.
 SEMI-RETIRED, need carpenter work, roofing, fencing, and home maintenance. 326-4424, or 733-2386.
CHIROPRACTOR
 ALMA HARDIN Chiropractor, 157 North Washington, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4741.
CONCRETE
 MAGIC VALLEY concrete, walls, slabs and curbs, etc. Free estimates. Phone 733-3610.
DOLL HOSPITAL
 Repair Dress all dolls. Magic Valley Doll Clinic, 360 Blue Lakes North, 734-1804.
EXCAVATION - CONCRETE
 Excavating and concrete forming. Dick's Excavation and Concrete. DICK POOLER & SONS, 733-4375.
FENCES
 Chain link, cinder block, wood. Dial 733-1785 for free estimate.
FLOOR COVERING
 ORIGINAL IS BACK. Seamless flooring, counter tops, bathrooms. Free estimates. Phone 734-2495, 733-6880.
HEARING AID SERVICE
 REPAIRS on all makes and models. Work fully guaranteed. Aids for sale. 733-5709.
HOME MAINTENANCE
 Paneling, finish carpentry, plumbing, electrical repair, painting, dry wall finishing. Free estimate. 733-1785.
 Roofing, painting and home repair. Complete home maintenance. Put yourself in good hands. Prompt reliable service. 543-5658.
HORSESHOEING
 Horseshoeing. Stanley Branch, Jerome. Phone 324-4715 or 324-5894.
LANDSCAPING
 NEW lawns planted, reasonable prices. Lawns since 1939. Top soil. MEYERS-LANDSCAPING, 733-8753.
MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
 HUGHES, Mobile Homes. Locally owned. Insured carrier. Local and long distance. 733-3773.
MOVING OR STORING
 Palletized warehouse. Call Welch Transfer and Storage, 305 5th Avenue West, 733-1491.
OVER-HOLL CARPET
 Expert carpet installation, free estimates, free decorating advice. Phone 436-3833.
PAINTING
 TETZ PAINTING. Commercial and residential painting. Parking striping, roofs. Phone 734-3781.
INTERIOR, exterior painting
 Professional work, lost cost. Outbuildings and fences. Free estimates. 733-8885.
POULTRY PROCESSING
 POULTRY PROCESSING, Poultry Supply, 213 9th Avenue West. Phone 733-3168.
SAW SHARPENING
 SHANE'S Sharpening Service, 543 5th Avenue North, 733-2454.
SEWER SERVICE
 ROTO ROOTER sewer service. Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Also, all types of excavation. 733-2541 or 733-2509.
 CRAVEN'S Sewer Service: Septic tank - sewer line cleaning. Power equipment, free inspection. 733-3052.
SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
 HOSPITAL beds, wheel chairs, exercising equipment, convalescent aids - Buy me or rent me. Cholostomy appliances for sale. Kingsbury's Medical Center, 733-9114; Kingsbury's Prescription Center, 733-6574.
 HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, convalescent aids and exercising equipment. For rent or sell.
CROWLEY PHARMACY
 733-9771 Twin Falls
SPRAYING
 DANDELIONS, weeds, yard and tree spraying. Household insects. GEM SPRAYING SERVICE 733-4206.
TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE
 PARKS AND SONS - 733-4441. Commercial and residential hauling - containers or special hauls - inside or outside city limits.
TREE & LAWN SERVICE
 KONICEK TREE SERVICE. Trimming, Topping and Removing. Free estimates. Phone 733-6548 or 324-4108.
 VALLEY TREE SERVICE. Dangerous trees. Give Us A Call 733-3331.
 FOR experienced tree service, topping, trimming, removal and shrubbery work call DALE'S TREE SERVICE, 734-2387, Free estimates.
TREE SERVICE
 FOR a better deal on TREE WORK. Call 733-6088. Free estimates and insured.
TV REPAIR
 Bob's Mobile TV Repair. Reasonable rates. 7 days a week. No mileage. 423-5754.
UPHOLSTERY
 UPHOLSTERING in my home. Reasonable. 733-1418.
VACUUM CLEANERS
 VACUUM SERVICE Center, parts, repairs on Kirby compact. Most others. Twin Falls, 733-4041.
 VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO Dealer for Kirby, Hoover and Filter. Bags and service for most makes. 733-1027.
WELDING
 Mobile welding, field or shop. Backhoe, pipe, complete irrigation service. Burl Lawrence, 734-2050.

Farm Implements 90



GEM EQUIPMENT SALES INC.
 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...
 TWIN FALLS
 EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH -
 BUHL
 CONDENSORY ROAD AT HIGHWAY 30
RANCH RITE Farm & Ranch Supplies
 Ranch Rite Twine & Wire - Hardware & Air Compressors - Welders -
 Space Heaters - Batteries - Grinders - Rear Tractor Blades - Etc.



WE OFFER 24 HOUR SERVICE
 If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser will be notified to call you.

Campers 63

BUY THE BEST. All models Travel Queen campers. Now in stock. Sportsman Lodge, 1000 Springs, Hagerman, Idaho.

RESERVE YOUR modern rental vacation trailer or camper now. Clean, completely serviced. **WILKINS TRAILER SALES**, Gooding, 934-9955.

USED 22 FOOT Chevy motor home, reasonable, very good condition. 324-5175.

1967 **DODGE** Van camper, V8, automatic, completely finished, see to appreciate. 733-8252

sleeps 6



KIT Kamper

Yours to enjoy NOW! Choose from eight desirable floor plans at decision maker prices

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358

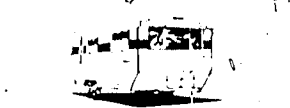
Campers 63

1964 F-100 FORD pickup with Kampaway camper, both in good condition. 423-5944, Hansen.

YOU'LL LOVE this travel trailer, 20 foot self contained. Eastern built, gas, electric refrigerator, furnace, jacks, equalizer hitch, awnings. Loaded. Buying a business? must sell. Let's start at \$1,950. 423-5919.

1955 FORD 6, 34-ton. Good shape with camper, ready to go. Sleeps 4. 575 3rd Avenue E, Wendell. 536-2614.

Road Ranger KIT
The Quality Buy at Budget Prices



1971 16' Trailer \$1565
1971 18' self contained \$2695
1971 20' self contained \$2995
1971 24' self contained \$3495

WILKINS TRAILER SALES
2100 South Main Gooding
OPEN 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY

Mobile Homes 64

SUMMER COOLER 3 Bedroom Swinger Air Cooler—Skirting \$5995

Terms Arranged
1839 Kimberly Rd 734-3440
Twin Falls Open 7 Days a Week

Mobile Homes 64

DON'T miss R and V Mobile Homes **OPEN HOUSE** the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June. Large selection of Gentry and Blitmore Mobile Homes on display at prices you'll want to pay. All types of tradins considered. With new unit purchased during open house receive a new dryer or a water air cooler absolutely free. Free refreshments too. R and V Mobile Homes, NW Main Blackfoot, Idaho 785-1998.

CASH FOR late model 2 bedroom furnished trailer, ready to move into. 733-8790 5 to 8 p.m. only.

TO BUY from owner, small modern 2-bedroom house, good condition. Cash. 733-8790, 5 to 8 p.m. only.

17' **SHASTA ULTRA** trailer, self contained, clean. Phone 733-7481, CURL MFG. CO.

1965 **MARLETT** 10 x 52, good condition. 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. \$3995 536-2679, Wendell.

SIMPSON'S INDIVIDUAL LOT MOVING PARTS SALES OLDEST DEALER
New & used Mobile Homes & Campers SERVICE & REPAIR
Where prices are born and raised elsewhere

SIMPSON-Mobile Homes
436-4744
Rupert, Idaho.

NEED A CANOPY COVER OR FINE TOOL BOX FOR YOUR PICKUP? SEE US FOR THE FINEST AT BAKER'S DOZEN PRICES. BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
412 Addison Avenue West
733-3358

Mobile Homes 64

1963 **SHULTZ** 10 x 60, 2 lipouts, 3 bedrooms, gas furnace, good condition. \$3,800. 423-5042.

1968 **KIT Golden State** 12 x 60', 2 bedrooms, utility room, air conditioned, unfurnished. 678-2696, Burley.

CASH FOR late model 2 bedroom furnished trailer, ready to move into. 733-8790 5 to 8 p.m. only.

LIQUIDATION SALE
All 1971 Models In Stock **MUST GO!**

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES
The Dealer with the Most Experience
Single Wides and Double Wides 3 1/2 miles West of West 5 Points
Open 9 to 6 unless by advance appointment Phone 733-3111

REDECORATED 1 bedroom, air conditioned, utilities furnished. Call after 6 P.M., 660 Main Avenue North

THREE furnished apartments, 2 with kitchens, one studio room. See 235 3rd Avenue North.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, bath, utilities. \$70. 8th Avenue East, Twin Falls. 423-5337, Kimberly

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment in fourplex close to Lynwood New snag carpet throughout. Adults only. Call **GLOBE REALTY**, 733-2623

TWO BEDROOM duplex, \$115 month. **Globe Realty** 733-2626

FURNISHED clean 2 bedrooms, gas heat, no pets, small child accepted. 733-9289

FURNISHED NEW 64 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, plus lot, \$100 month, East Avenue, Hagerman, 837-4262

2 BEDROOM duplex for rent 733-1483 Sunday or evenings after 6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house in Kimberly. Call 423-5205 after 4:00

2 BEDROOM duplex and 1 bedroom duplex. Call days between 9 and 5, 423-5516

TWO NICE rental homes adjoining. Buy one or both for income property or would make excellent homes for retired couple. Call Harold Keithly 733-7297 or Land Office of Idaho, Realtors, 733-0716

NEW 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted air conditioned adults, no pets \$160 per month. 733-7791

TWO BEDROOM, gas furnace, close in, no pets, adults preferred. Available July 1. \$75 733-1434

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Rooms—Board and Room 76

VACANCY. Private room, board, care, laundry for elderly persons. Reasonable, reference, Kibbe's 733-8878.

CLOSE IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

SENIOR ADULTS! 6 new large lots, underground utilities, off-street parking, patios, lawns. \$35 per month. East 5-Points Trailer Court, 171 Blue Lakes South, 733-3836.

FOR RENT. Warehouse, close in. 32 x 100. Phone 733-3005.

160 ACRE DAIRY, available after August 1st. 8 cow Herring Bone barn with pipeline and bulk tank, 23 bedroom homes. 886-7520.

WANT UNFURNISHED small house for lady, no pets, 733-5898 before 10p.m.

LOOKING FOR a garage sale? See today's Want Ads for a complete listing.

Light Industrial Equip. 89

JOHN DEERE Model 2010 Backhoe \$5500
AC Model HD 11 B Dozer \$8500

Utility Trailer with Duals \$450
CASE Model 310 Tractor \$500

CAI Grader MAKE OFFER
IHC Model 4100 4 wheel drive \$12,000

Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment

ELLIOTT'S
111 Overland Ave. Burley Idaho
Phone 678-5585
Bob Houston
Sales Representative
Home Phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE
Burley Area Twin Falls Area
678-3519 734-2311
Unit 5157 Unit 5157

FOR SALE 1969 self propelled 1047 harrow bed, 3 bales wide, adjustable 487-2832

WE BUY, sell or sell for you all kinds of used farm machinery. **MOLYNEUX MACHINERY**, 1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547

NEW HOLLAND 3 wide stacker, Hesston 500 swather, New Holland 280 baler. 438-5840 evenings, Paul

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts 733-8293

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Farm Implements 90

USED HAY BALERS
2 — New Holland 1281 Self propelled balers (like new) with cab \$4850

1 — John Deere 214-T P T O twine \$595

1 — Massey Ferguson 10 P T O twine \$695

1 — International 46 P T O twine \$495

1 — International 56-T P T O twine \$575

1 — Massey Ferguson 10 Motor twine (overhauled) \$495

1 — International 57 Motor wire

Other Used Balers Will Sell For Parts

TRACTORS
1 — Massey Ferguson 165 D
1 — Massey Ferguson 35 gas
1 — Massey Ferguson 30 gas
1 — Massey Ferguson 175 D with cab

Good Stock Of Hay Stackers
ALL MODELS

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
2030 Kimberly Road 733-8687

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Farm Implements 90

MODEL 1046 New Holland automatic hay stacker with cab. 733-8363.

TWO NEW 750-18 6 ply front Ford tractor wheels, will also fit 800 Ford tractor. \$150. **TWO NEW** rear tires, 14.9-30 6 ply, and adjustable wheels to fit 4000 Ford tractor. \$250. 733-8236.

NEARLY NEW PTO baler for sale, baled 1 crop. \$500. Phone 733-5105.

COMPLETE 4-row cultivator, to fit IHC C tractor, also rear tool bar, \$165. 733-8236.

FORD tractor with shovel and scraper \$700. 733-5432, or 465 North Locust.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

12 ACRES alfalfa baled in Ujidi, 324 ton, 7 tons, pasture hay. 324-4177, Jerome.

APPROXIMATELY 200 bales of new Timothy Brome, 10 per cent alfalfa horse hay. 733-8846, 734-2434.

WILL BUY good quality hay for \$25 per ton, delivered at Filer, Idaho 326-4315 days or 736-4883 evenings.

CALL 733-0931
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
WANT AD DEPARTMENT

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

GOOD USED COMBINES



J.I. Case — Model 660 10 foot grain and bean
J.I. Case — Late Model 660 10 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1959 Model 95 14 foot grain and seed IHC — Model 151 12 foot grain attachment
Massey Ferguson — Model 510 14 foot grain attachment with cab and corn head
John Deere — 1953 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1964 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1956 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1954 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1958 Model 95 14 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1954 Model 55 12 foot with bean attachment
John Deere — 1960 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
Oliver — Model 25 10 foot with grain attachment
J.I. Case — Late Model 660 10 foot grain and bean with cab
John Deere — 1957 Model 55 12 foot grain and bean
John Deere — 1960 Model 55 12 foot grain and seed

GEM EQUIPMENT, Inc.
Twin Falls 733-7272
Chet Sherrets 733-5260 Dee Burton 543-5452
Roger Newton 733-2684

Campers 63

KIT Companion



YOUR BEST "SLEEPS 6" VALUE TODAY!
Smartly furnished, with interiors planned for plenty of elbow-room living:

- Completely self-contained with large bathroom
- Spacious wardrobes and compartments
- Large built-in oven/range
- Vented wall heater with thermostat
- Gas/electric refrigerator • Double stainless steel sink

Your best buy is your **KIT COMPANION**... for all seasons to come.

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
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VACATION SPECIALS

Aladdin Trailers
Two 14 foot, regular price \$1489.50, special sale price \$1345
One 14 foot, regular price \$1421, special sale price \$1295
Two 16 foot, regular price \$1995, special sale price \$1595
Two 18 foot self contained, regular price \$2995, special sale price \$2595
One 21 foot self contained, regular price \$3495, special sale price \$2995
G G MANUFACTURING AND SALES
Paul, Idaho 438-4580

Dean Fenstermaker's

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER
Blake At Addison
Twin Falls

1961 JEEP UNIVERSAL
4 wheel drive, lock out hubs
\$1095

MOBILE HOMES
Marlette Century Tamarack Shelby

TRAVEL TRAILERS
Traveler Terry Roadrunner
also Rental Units

EVERYTHING IN SERVICE FOR MOBILE HOMES AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP THE LAST!

Campers 63

MADRON CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Sales - Rentals
East 5 Points - Twin Falls
734-2861 or 733-2874
CLOSED TUESDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 7 P.M.

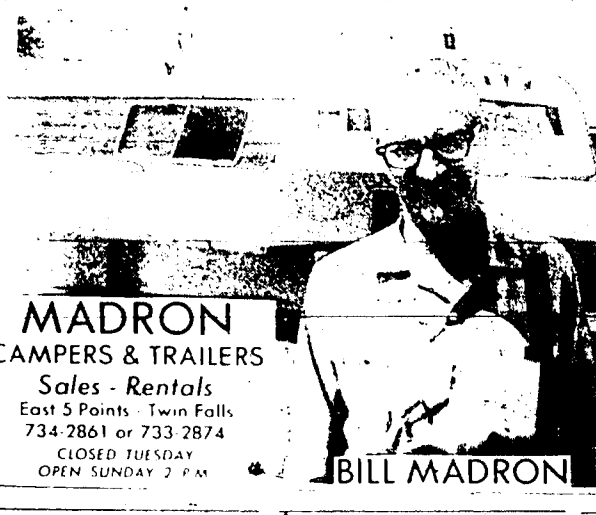


SPORT KING
NANPA CHIEF

BILL MADRON

Mobile Homes 64

INSTANT COUNTRY LIVING IN A NEW FLEETWOOD!!

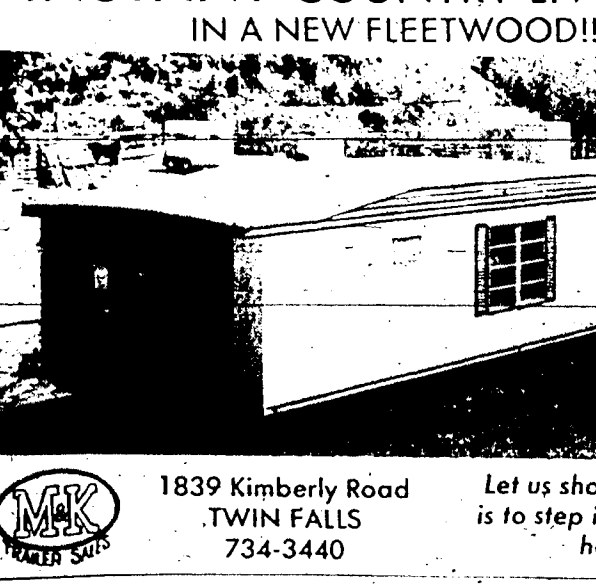


M&K TRAILER SALES
1839 Kimberly Road
TWIN FALLS
734-3440

Let us show you how easy it is to step into modern mobile home living.

Mobile Homes 64

INSTANT COUNTRY LIVING IN A NEW FLEETWOOD!!



M&K TRAILER SALES
1839 Kimberly Road
TWIN FALLS
734-3440

Let us show you how easy it is to step into modern mobile home living.

"Browseville" World Headquarters
FOR FUN SHOPPING SAVE BIG!



- GOLD PANS
- PUP TENTS, WALL TENTS, UMBRELLA TENTS, NYLON MT. TENTS
- 2 MAN MT. TENTS, heavy duty plastic blow up, no poles necessary. SPECIAL Reg. \$3.95, NOW \$2.95 ea
- NYLON MINI BACK PACKS
- Heavy Duty Aluminum Frame w/ Nylon Bag, Reg. \$20.95, NOW \$16.95
- WATERPROOF Canvas Covers, Canvas Bags, Water proof ponchos & rain suits
- Waterproof heavy duty river runners bags
- SURPLUS G.I. Field Jackets

SPECIAL
7 x 35 Reg 24.95 \$16.88

- RUBBER BOATS 1 man, special \$12.95 Reg \$15.95 Also 2, 4, 6, 8 man Boat winches, life jackets, cable & nylon cord & straps
- COLEMAN STOVES, COOLERS, LANTERNS, FUEL 99¢ gal
- SPECIAL! COLEMAN BAGS 4 lb No. 735, Reg \$21.50
- WENZEL BAGS, 5-lb Dacron, Reg. \$14.95
- SLEEPING BAGS Idaho's finest Stock! G.I. Mummy Bags, just \$19.95 & up French Down Filled bags, just \$29.88 Canadian Goose Down Bags, from \$56.95. Mattresses — Specials — all rubber, reg \$4.95, just \$3.88

- BEDDING, GI steel cots \$7.95, cot pads \$5.95, blankets \$3.49 and up
- LITTLE CHIEF fish & meat smoker, reg. \$29.95
- 5 GAL GAS CANS, reg. \$5.95, just \$4.88 Used GI \$2.95. Spouts & holders
- WATERPROOF MATCHES, 39¢ box Navy Flashlights with batteries just 99¢
- G.I. PONCHOS Just \$3.95. Nylon Parachutes, makes a great tent, car cover, decoration.
- G.I. Food rations — meats, bakery goods, plain and dehydrated. Hammocks! Dust Masks. Mosquito Head Nets.
- CANVAS TARPS, VISQUEEN, Water proof covers • Folding canvas cots • Mosquito cot covers.
- POLYFOAM RUBBER MATS, great for camper mattress, furniture, upholstery, boat seats, saddle pads, leatherettes nau-gahydes, boltalle and other name brands at great savings. We cut to size!
- FATIGUES — PANTS & SHIRTS, new & used. Camouflage clothing & netting. Coveralls, new & used — including flight coveralls. • G.I. Surplus boots — from \$4.95. Nurses hiking boots — \$5.95.

BOOTS

- G.I. Jungle boots
- Logger boots
- Work boots
- Hiking boots
- Hip boots & irrigator boots
- Campus
- Hiking
- Shoes

SCOUTS! 1st Aid Kits, mess kits, canteens, pistol belts, holsters, canned heat, compasses, knives, binoculars, sunglasses, nylon cord, pack sacks, axes, shovels, picks.

THE MOST UNIQUE back pack or saddle bag to be offered in the U.S. All leather, fur covered, Finnish Army pack. \$25.00 value... Just \$11.95.

Genuine Surplus Mt. Everest Aluminum Pack frame, \$9.95 value, reg. \$4.98

CAST IRONWARE • Nylon webbing, rope & straps • Saddles, saddle bags & scabbards

We have everything you need in surplus and Camping Needs

Koppels Browseville
152 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls

OPEN 8:30 to 5:30 MON.-SAT.

Trucks 196
 1950 UNIVERSAL, Jeep. Phone 733-3602 after 6 p.m.
 1971 HEAVY duty Ford, 4 wheel drive, 7600 miles, A-1 shape. \$3,900. 837-4889.
 1968 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton special. Power steering, brakes, air, clean, good condition. 733-7467, evenings.
 1949 CHEVROLET pickup, \$100. 443 Madison, 734-3451.

Trucks 196
 DATSUN 1970 pickup, excellent condition, commercial gas gyro, 125 cubic foot compressor. 733-4138.
 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, 1958 Chevrolet 4 x 4 suburban. Phone 733-8885, or 702-755-2228, Jackpot, Nevada.
 1959 FORD RANCHERO, V-8, automatic, new paint, tires, mags. 733-0151 after 5 p.m.

Trucks 196
 1956 FORD 1-ton truck with stock racks, brand new brakes, new 3rd member, good engine. 734-2773
 2-TON 1962 CHEVY with 18 foot van, step bumper, 4 plus 2, good tires. 538-2392.
 REO-STUDEBAKER G1 truck, 10-wheel drive, fiberglass cab, new paint, winch, 18 foot bed and hay over shot. \$2,700. 829-5007.
 1954 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, \$295. 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88, \$325. 326-5384.

Autos For Sale 200
 1970 1/2 Z-28 CAMARO, loaded. Call 678-3305 after 5 p.m.
 1970 FORD XL convertible with air, only 13,000 miles, \$3,000. 1964 Chevrolet, Nova '11, 48,000 miles, \$600. 733-3478.
 SALE—or trade for pickup—1968 El Camino air top shape. \$2100. 324-5692, Jerome.
 1965 FORD Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, 1 owner, 352 with 2 speed, new tires, 51,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-1855.

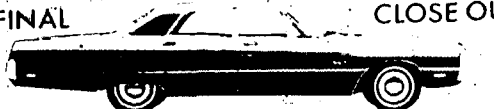
Autos For Sale 200
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN bus (new style), excellent condition, rear seat folds into full size bed. \$1,600. 728-3268.
 WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho 436-3476
 PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS, Gooding, Idaho.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 JEEP Wagoneer — Power steering, hubs, standard transmission, radio, heater, \$900. 728-5777, Ketchum.
 1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307 V-8, automatic, excellent. \$1,200. 302 2nd Avenue South. 733-2880.

Autos For Sale 200
 EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1966 Ford 9-passenger country sedan station wagon. Power steering, power brakes. \$1,195. 734-2893.
 1965 PONTIAC GTO, excellent condition, see at 292 North Elm, Twin, 733-1453.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, air conditioning, power, steering, power brakes, 390 cubic inch engine, 4 door. \$1,475. 423-5273.
 1963 FORD PICKUP, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, good rubber, \$545. 733-7885.

FINAL CLOSE OUT



FACTORY PURCHASE 1970 PLYMOUTH FURY'S BOTH 2 DOOR AND 4 DOOR MODELS.
 FOR EXAMPLE:
 1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, Plymouth Division lease car with radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission and the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty.
 Like New Only \$2575
 254 4th Ave. W. 733-7563
WILLS MOTOR CO.

PRE 4TH OF JULY SPECIALS

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$3795
 4 door hardtop full power, air conditioning, vinyl top, many other fine features.

1967 CADILLAC DeVille \$2795
 4 door, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, exceptionally nice.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500 \$2395
 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2395
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1969 IMPALA 4 Door Hardtop \$2495
 Vinyl roof, V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1969 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$2195
 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1966 FORD LTD \$1195
 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1966 MUSTANG \$1395
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

MANY OTHER FINE CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM
 OPEN EVENINGS TIL 8
YOU'REE MOTOR CO.
 644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
 * Kelly Houk * Jack Cox * Dale Sorenson

THINK THEISEN'S
 Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer



The All New ... 1971 COMET SPORT COUPE

\$2188 BUY FOR AS LITTLE AS \$192 Down \$65.41 Per Month

- Wall to wall nylon carpet
- Economical 170 Engine
- Big 645 x 14 tires
- Handsome padded dash
- Door operated dome lights
- Deluxe steering wheel
- Locking brake system with warning light
- 2 speed electric wipers with washers
- Deluxe station for "Now"

Yes, you too can afford to move up to a new Comet for as little as \$192.00 down and then break those payments into easy pay as you go system. As little as \$65.41 per month for 3 years (that's \$14.18 per week) will put you in the drivers seat. However, if you have a trade in the payments can even be lower, but if not you get all the federal taxes paid in the \$2188 price along with the Idaho Title Transfer paid. If financed, the total contract would be \$2354.76 which is including A.P.R. of 11.08 which makes finance charges \$358.76.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
 701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

NO Mendacious* SALESMEN AT WILLS!!

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, disc brakes. You Can't Beat This \$996	1959 LINCOLN Excellent condition, new tires and brakes, very well kept. See It. \$290	1966 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater. Now \$590
1967 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Convertible, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio stereo, excellent rubber. Special \$1890	1963 MERCURY COMET 4 door, radio, heater, standard transmission, well kept, economical transportation. Only \$594	1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio. Sharp \$888
1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, beautiful red, very clean, see it! Special \$1886	1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS Deluxe wagon, sliding door, gas heater, very clean. Only \$1990	1967 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, individual seats, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Now \$1795
1970 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, Plymouth division lease car, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. \$2575	Station Wagon? An Extra Clean 1967 MERCURY COMET Villager station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Vacation Ready \$1485	RANCHERO—EL CAMINO—JEEP 4 wheel drive pickups and wagoneers—good selection.

*MEN-DA-CI-OUS—Untruthful, Giving To Falsehood

WILLS USED CAR DEPARTMENT
 254 4th Avenue West 733-7365

FROM THE OLD ...



TO THE NEW ...



PROGRESSIVELY MOVING TO BECOME THE NUMBER ONE VOLUME DEALER IN TWIN FALLS!

BONANZA MOTORS
 IS LOADED WITH FINE USED CARS DUE TO OUR VERY SUCCESSFUL 1971 MODEL CLOSE OUT SALE! *The Sale Continues!!*

1968 BUICK LaSabre Custom 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, near new premium tires. Beautiful burnished saddle with a light tan interior. Still under factory warranty. Close Out Sale Price \$2378	1969 BUICK Skylark Custom hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, very good Michelin tires. A beautiful turquois and white with matching leather interior. Close Out Sale Price \$2495	1967 FORD Galaxie 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Beautiful sandpaper beige with sandalwood interior. Close Out Sale Price \$888
1967 Chevrolet Camaro A nifty sporty outfit! Special color! Automatic transmission, 327 V-8 engine. Close Out Sale Price \$1395	1967 PONTIAC LeMans 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, custom vinyl roof covering, automatic transmission, console extremely sharp. Close Out Sale Price \$1249	1968 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory stereo and air conditioning, excellent rubber. Fire engine red with matching leather interior. Close Out Sale Price \$2265
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 Loaded! Need we say more? Beautiful gleaming white with matching interior. Close Out Sale Price \$1595	1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power seats, factory air conditioning. Beautiful plum color outside with white leather interior. Close Out Sale Price \$1660	1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Power steering and brakes, loaded with all the options you'd expect in a top of the line Chevrolet. Close Out Sale Price \$2950
1969 PONTIAC GTO 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. Please call for low insurance rates for 4 speed transmission automobiles. Close Out Sale Price \$1699	1967 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, near new rubber. Close Out Sale Price \$895	1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, burnished saddle exterior with tu-tone matching leather interior. Close Out Sale Price \$1895
1966 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, brand new tires. Beautiful maroon exterior with matching interior. Close Out Sale Price \$1099	1965 Mercury Montclair 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, near new tires. Close Out Sale Price \$899	1969 PONTIAC LeMans Hardtop coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory vinyl roof covering, bronze outside with white leather interior. Plenty of new car warranty remaining. Close Out Sale Price \$2295
1967 Mercury Parklane 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, local one owner car. Close Out Sale Price \$899	1970 Dodge Dart Swinger Automatic transmission, power steering, custom vinyl roof covering, lots of factory warranty still remaining. Close Out Sale Price \$2475	

COMMERCIAL VALUES

1969 FORD F-100 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, radio, custom cab. Close Out Sale Price \$2395	1969 DODGE D-100 Automatic transmission, power steering, big 383 V-8 engine, custom cab, radio, loaded! Close Out Sale Price \$2395	1971 FORD F-100 Explorer with long wide box, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, heavy duty throughout, less than 400 miles. Close Out Sale Price \$3295
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FORD
BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-5110

REMEMBER ... Our 1971 Model Close Out Sale Is Still In Progress!
 MAGIC VALLEY'S ONLY AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET!!

BONANZA MOTORS
 IN BURLEY 325 OVERLAND 678-9486

Autos For Sale 200 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury I, clean, automatic transmission, 4 door, \$895. Phone 654-6744, Burley.	Autos For Sale 200 1966 CHEVROLET station wagon, V-8, excellent condition, new tires. Priced \$1,095. 324-4258, Jerome.	Autos For Sale 200 1969 CORVETTE COUPE, 350 with 350 horse, 4-speed, stereo, power steering, 537-6724, Castletford.	Autos For Sale 200 CHEVROLET 1966 2-door Impala, \$750. Will consider trade. Phone 733-7482.
BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE ... that's Classified Ads. Read and use them often.	1968 PLYMOUTH GTX 440 automatic, factory air, low mileage, see 551 Lincoln, 733-0630.	1970 HONDA 100, excellent condition, \$400 cash. Willy's Jeep, 1949, good condition, \$750. 326-4709.	CALL 733-0931 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT

1971 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

The Boss is away for 2 weeks and we'll sell them anyway possible just to get them off the lot before John returns. We have over 60 New 1971 Pontiacs, 5 Cadillacs, and a large selection of GMC trucks to clear out so we can start getting ready for our new stock of Pontiacs.

60 New Pontiacs To Choose From!

5 Cadillacs - Two Coupé DeVille's - Three Sedan DeVille's

A Large Selection Of GMC Trucks, 1/2 to 5 Ton All Priced Way Below List.

FIREBIRD COUPE
Canyon Copper, has a 400 2 barrel engine, Performance Axle, radio, front floor mats, Turbo hydraulic, Busy Eye glass, H78 14 White wall fiber glass tires, Power steering, rear fog lamp.
List Price . . . \$4195.03
This Sale . . . **\$3687**

CATALINA BROUGHAM
Hardtop Coupe
Lime kissed green, with a cameo white top, Safety track rear axle, radio, visor mirror, custom belts, power steering, pedal trim package, Soft ray glass all, air conditioning, right hand ash tray, auxiliary gauge panel, Turbo hydraulic, H 78 15 White wall fiber glass tires, Decklet control, remote mirror, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, floor mats front, rear window de fogger, luggage ramp and dual exhaust
List Price . . . \$5372.24
This Sale . . . **\$4487.00**

LEMANS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Aztec gold, 350 2 barrel engine, 5 78 14 White wall fiber glass tires, spare tire cover, window moldings, Turbo-hydraulic, radio custom wheel covers, power steering.
List Price . . . \$3710.82
Sale Price . . . **\$3289.00**

CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Aquarius aqua with a white top, Turbo-hydraulic H 78 15 white wall fiber glass tires, visor mirror, custom cushion steering wheel, wheel opening moulding, power steering, floor mats front, soft ray glass in the windshield, luggage ramp, electric clock, 400 2 barrel engine, performance axle, radio with tape player, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, floor mats rear, air conditioning, cruise control.
List Price . . . \$5407.43
This Sale . . . **\$4489.00**

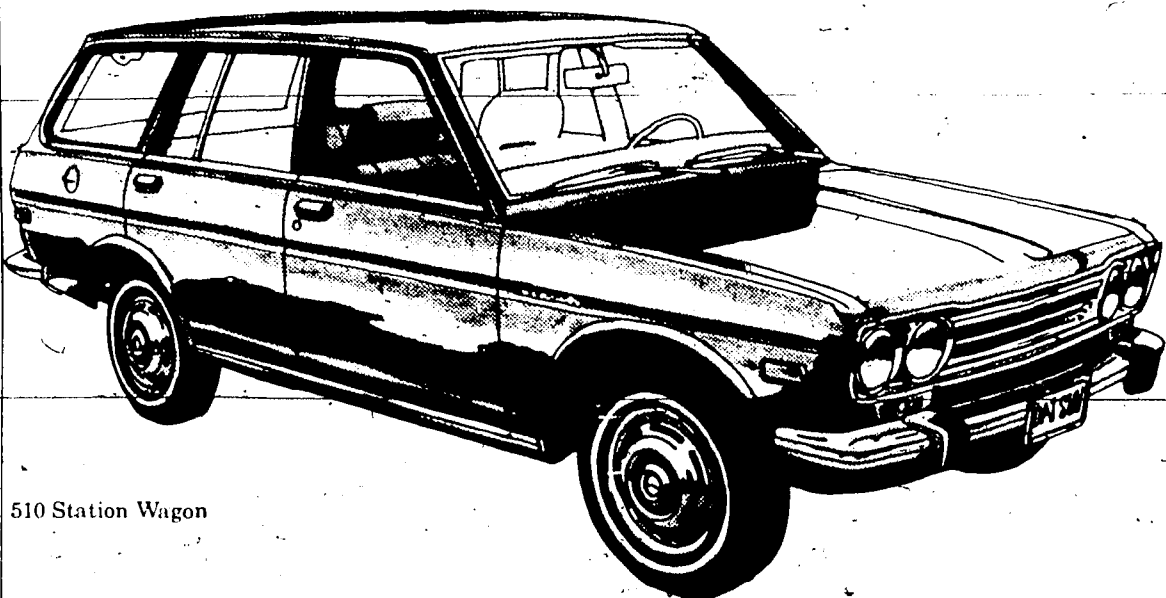
More Savings On Our . . . DEMONSTRATOR SALE

Example:

1971 GRANDVILLE
Demonstrator
4 door hardtop luxury sedan, has a cordova top, is lime kissed green with a dark green cordova top, H78 15 White Wall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, visor mirror, custom belts, body side moldings, floor mats front, soft ray glass all, 60 40 power seat, cornering ramps, Mountain performance option. Custom trim group Turbo hydraulic, Radio, spare tire cover, remote mirror, door edge guard, tilt steering wheel, floor mats rear, power windows, air conditioning, automatic, courtesy lamps, cruise control.
List Price . . . \$6522.49
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Inside the smart 510 Wagon you'll find such features as fully reclining bucket seats, all-vinyl upholstery, nylon carpeting, tinted glass. Outside, you get whitewalls, safety front disc brakes. All as



standard equipment. And more. Plus that lively overhead cam engine that delivers around 25 miles per gallon. Select from a 4-speed all-synchromesh stick shift or a three-speed automatic. The Datsun 510 Station Wagon. It may be the perfect Datsun for you. See the Small Car Expert. Your Datsun dealer. Drive a Datsun...then decide.

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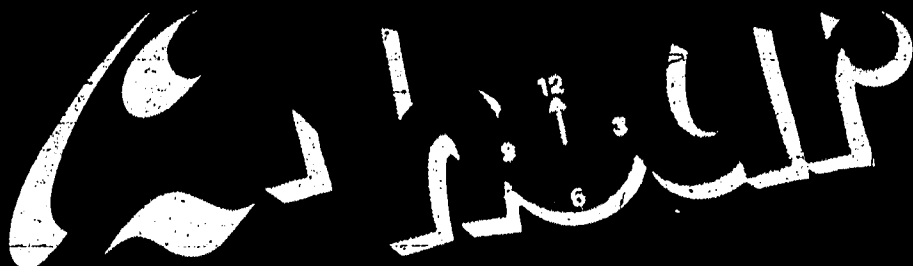
GALAXIE 500
\$3293
Delivered In Magic Valley Priced Right And fully equipped, V-8 engine, Cruis-o-matic transmission, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, nylon carpeting, belted whitewall tires.

The 4th Of July Fireworks Are Starting Early At Bill Workman Ford With These Excellent Used Car Buys . . .

TRUCKS * TRUCKS	CARS * CARS
1962 CHEVROLET 1 Ton .. \$944 Truck, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, stock rack, duals, mirrors, real nice.	1965 COMET 4 Door \$344 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, a real buy at only.
1966 TOYOTA \$1444 Lond Cruiser, 4x4 wagon, extra seats, radio, hubs, tires.	1966 OLDS 98 \$1044 4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, air conditioning, lots of luxury.
1964 FORD F-350 \$1244 1 ton truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, duals, bed, mirrors, sharp.	1970 MERCURY \$3444 Marquis, 10 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack.
1963 JEEP Pickup \$644 4x4, 6 cylinder engine, hitch, mirrors, good tires, runs fine.	1965 PONTIAC \$744 Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio.
1967 INTERNATIONAL . \$1844 3/4 Ton, 4x4, long wheel base, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs, hitch, mirrors, clean.	1968 CHRYSLER \$1944 2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good tires, clean.
1969 TRUCK CAB \$344 CAMPER, Stove, bed, ice box, a nice small camper.	1962 THUNDERBIRD \$444 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, nice unit.
1968 FORD F-350 \$1944 1 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, duals, C & C, mirrors, new rubber.	1968 MERCURY \$1244 Montego MX, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, one owner, good rubber.

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2. That's all the salesman will do. From there you will meet with the sales manager and he will furnish you with our cost on that particular new car or truck.

5% PROFIT...

3. You will then figure your own deal by adding to dealer cost, a service and handling charge of \$60, plus 5% profit for the dealership.

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COST
PLUS SERVICE
AND
5%

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progress
71

HISTORY

Part I

The first settlers—men and women. Who among us are qualified to aptly tell the story of their lives? With youth and energy they face the swollen streams, the desert, the solitude, the malaria, the wild animals and the savage. And if against these enemies they make a losing fight, an unmarked grave is their reward. (From Charles Walgamott's "Reminiscences of Early Days.")



Magic Valley EMPIRE ON THE MOVE



The Old Hotel At Milner

That day the dam was closed down at Milner

It was a great day in history and the event was witnessed by an estimated crowd of 2,000 when the gates of the Milner Dam were closed on March 1, 1905 and life-giving water was assured for the Twin Falls tract.

Constructed by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. the Milner Dam proved to be as "tight as a drum" when the gates were lowered in place and the reservoir behind the dam started to form.

It was at 9:50 a.m. that day when officials of the company took their stations at the top of the hoisting capstans, the photographers gave the word and the event which guaranteed the birth of a new empire took place.

A news account of the event in the Twin Falls News of March 3, 1905 pointed out that at 11 a.m. the roar of the waters was stilled and hundreds of people were walking "dry shod" across the bed of the river below the dam, picking up strings of fish and probing among the crevices in search of nuggets, and the river above the dam was creeping up the bank toward the mouth of the great canal at the rate of four feet an hour.

The account continued by pointing out that less than 24 hours after the gates were closed the water was flowing over the top of the island (it was located above the dam) and entered the canal gates at 10:28 p.m. The water was flowing over the dam at 11:30 p.m.

The weather at the celebration of the closing of the dam gates was ideal, according to the account, with the mid-morning temperature standing at 53 degrees.

The town of Milner was a "sheet of canvas" tents. From

Oakley and vicinity the people came in droves, no less than 21 wagons coming in one group. From Twin Falls, Kimama and Shoshone hundreds came to witness the spectacle.

President F.H. Buhl and P.L. Kimberly, of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. were unable to reach Milner in time to see the gates closed but they telephoned ahead and ordered that the event take place as scheduled so that the hundreds at the site would not be disappointed.

Those who manned the windlasses at the gates were S.B. Milner, director; Walter G. Filer, general manager; M.M. Murtaugh, assistant general manager; M.B. DeLong, secretary and treasurer; P.S.A. Bickel, chief engineer, and E.B. Critchlow, attorney. These men were officials of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

Officials of the Twin Falls Investment Co. stood on the bridge beside the gate closing devices and aided in the historic event. These men included I.B. Perrine, John Crocker, Thomas Costello, George F. Sprague, and R.M. McCollom.

Cheers broke from the spectators when the word was given to start dropping the gates.

The Twin Falls News account of the event continued by declaring "from a roaring cataract the flow of water through the gates in the rock cut subsided in a few moments to a Snake-like hiss and later to a mild trickle. The seepage from the pools above the river bed around the lower base of the dam leaked out slowly."

The systematic arrangement was so effective that the "great work" seemed a natural sequence instead of a remarkable feat.

The account continued: "On a little knoll, commanding a view of the operation, stood R.W. Faris and Frank J. Kesl, the contractors who built the dam and whose work was subjected to the most severe test.

"They betrayed no more excitement than they would had they been directing the work of a gang of mud scrapers. The only thing that annoyed them was the fear that the work of ripping the top face of the north dam might not be completed before the water reached that point.

"As had been expected the dirt at this place settled a little after the water soaked in, but a little work will soon put it to rights. The contractors fully deserve the avalanche of congratulations showered upon them."

The actual closing of the gates of the dam was preceded by quite a celebration, also centered at Milner. On the night of February 28, 1905, there was a great display of fireworks. Every building in town was occupied and the community was "sorely taxed to care for everyone."

As a sidelight to the dam completion, the News account reported the spectacle of miners trying to pan gold dust from the bed of the river. All the way along the stream from Milner to Shoshone Falls men were scattered along with cradles and pans, trying their best to wash out some dust while the water was low. Some of them obtained fine strings of colors but none was successful so far as was reported on that first day.

The rise of the river was appreciable at the railroad crossing 15 miles above the dam. Below the dam the canyon seemed deeper as the river lowered.

One interesting thing was the number of springs which materialized as the river went lower. Many of the springs were unsuspected until that time.

It was at 4 p.m. on that first day (March 1) that the water started to lower at Shoshone Falls. By sundown the extreme low stage was reached. Measurements showed that 2000 second feet of water was flowing over the falls and this volume was maintained until 9:50 a.m. on the morning of March 2 when the waters came again with a rush.

So sudden was the rise that those who were down upon the moss-covered rocks barely had time to get to high ground. In 20 minutes after the rise the falls were again back to normal.

The dam filled quicker than had been expected. It was predicted that fully two days would elapse before the level of the canal would be reached at Milner and this calculation was one of the few which proved to be faulty. However, officials said that it was a distinct benefit that the dam filled quickly. It would, they said, prevent expensive delays should the opening of the gates be necessary at any future time.

The water was let into the canal by degrees in order that the big ditch (low-line canal) could be thoroughly "puddled" before the volume required was allowed to flow in.

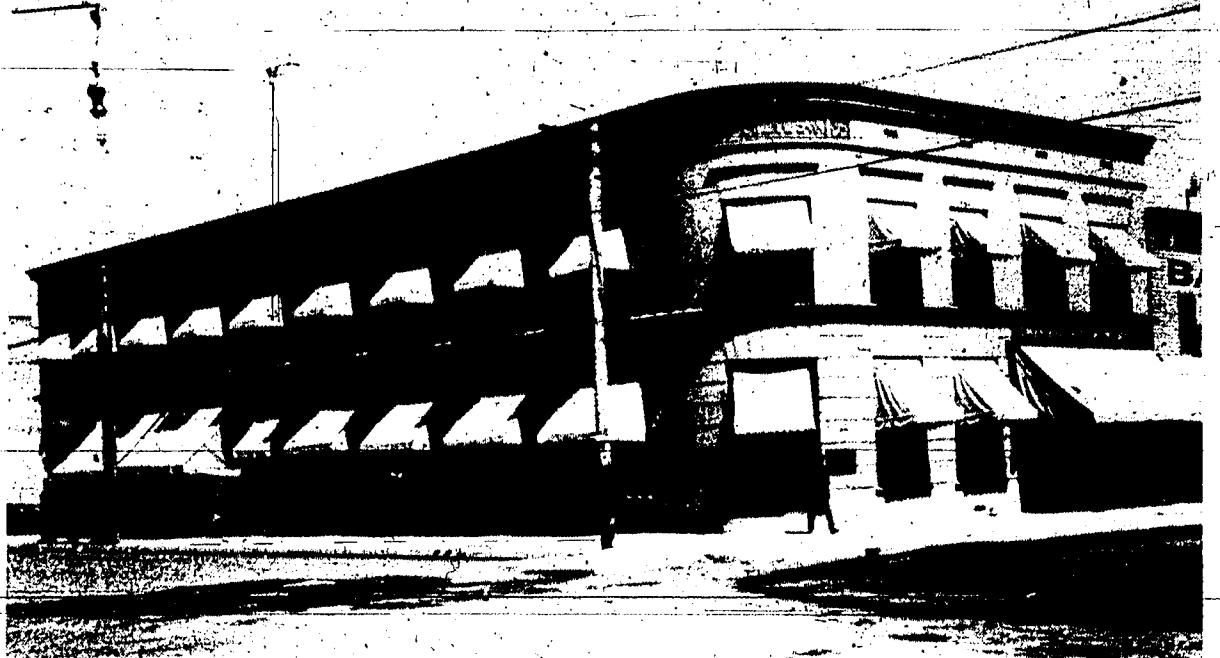
History is researched for edition

The history sections of this 1971 Progress Edition were edited by O.A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News.

All stories in the history sections were researched and written by Mr. Kelker. Many of the pictures used to illustrate were taken by him personally or are from his personal collection. Other pictures were obtained through the Idaho Historical Society, the Twin Falls County Historical Society, the Cassia County Historical Society, and from private individuals.

Mr. Kelker is a former president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, a former volunteer field representative for the Idaho Society and was a member of the board of trustees of the Idaho Historical Society, having been appointed by Gov. Don Samuelson.

He has produced many slide shows of historic areas including those of Silver City, Idaho City, the Stanley Basin Country, the City of Rocks and the Almo-Elba area. He has given some 400 lectures on history during the past several years.



THIS DOWNTOWN Twin Falls building has been home to three banks. First National Bank, when this photo of the building was taken; then the Fidelity National Bank and now the Idaho First National Bank. When first a bank the building shared

space with the Twin Falls Hardware Co., a photographic studio and a barber shop. The entrance was at the front corner of the structure at that time and awnings were the vogue.


Cover picture

One of the true pioneer cemeteries in this section of the state is located on the ranch now owned south of Murtaugh by Everett Fuller.

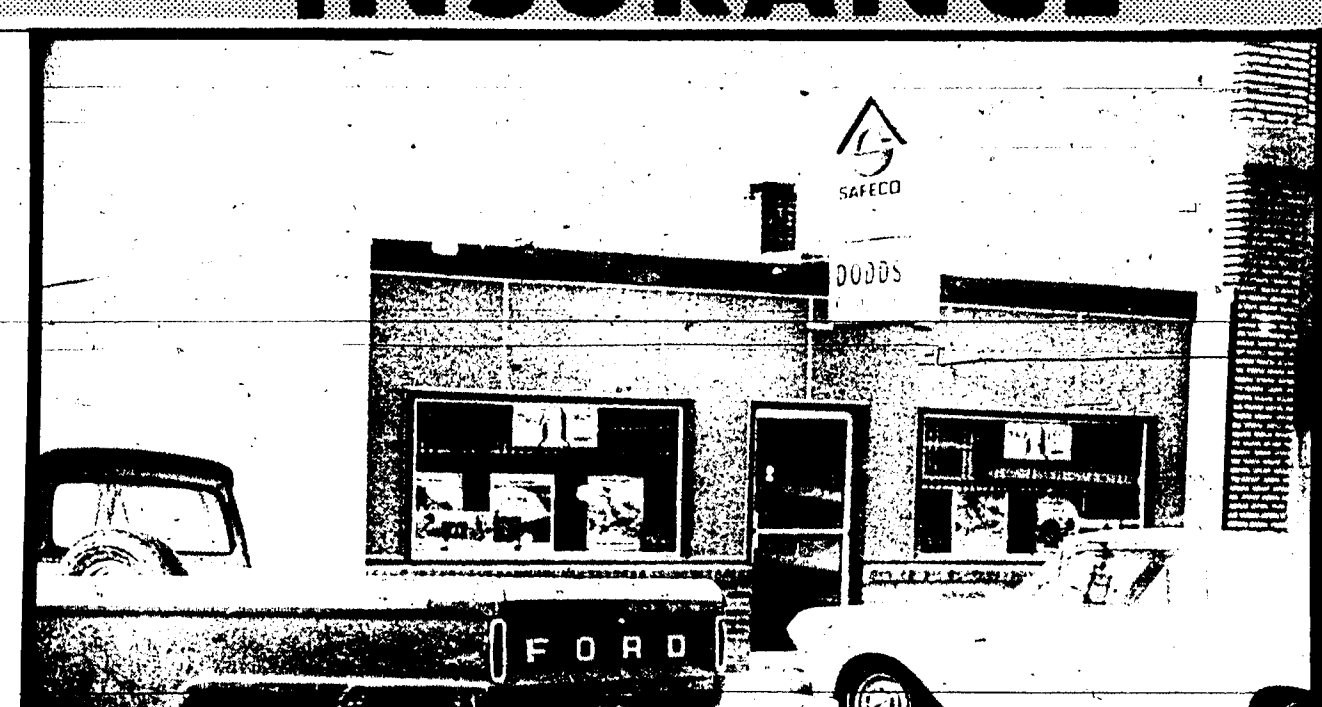
In a lava rock enclosure are the markers and graves of James E. Bower and Sarah D. Bower, husband and wife. He was born in 1854 and she was born in 1860. Both died and were buried in 1922. Also buried at this site is Stella J. Bower, a daughter who was 11 and one-half years old at the time she died on March 12, 1891, and Susan F. Land, wife of S.L. Land and Mrs. Bower's mother, who died at the age of 40 and one-half years on February 20, 1880.

At a point just outside the Bower enclosure are the unmarked graves of three of four Workman children who are reported to have died with diphtheria and also the grave of an immigrant child, whose lone grave is bordered with rock. The Workman graves are surrounded by a crumpling wood fence.

In the color photograph on the cover page of this section, Mr. Fuller is shown in the Bower enclosure.




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Long before the town stood the station

It was known as the Desert Station and it was a stopping and team-changing point for the Ben Halladay Stage Line.

Perched on the rim of Rock Creek canyon it was, like all the other Halladay stations constructed in 1863 and 1864, built of lava rock. Only the rocks remain today and these, for the most part, now form a fence at a point one mile west of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and north on the mile road until the canyon is reached.

But in its day this rough and ready station played its part in the development of this area of the United States and the rest of the west.

The Ben-Halladay line, after passing through this valley on the south side of the Snake River for several months, then changed its route and crossed the river at a ferry at Clark Grade, a few miles north of the present town of Buhl, and later at Payne's or Lewis' Ferry, about half a mile below Thousand Springs.

Stations to accommodate the necessary relay of horses were built at intervals of from 10 to 18 miles, depending on the country. These were called relay or swing stations. They had space for approximately 12 head of horses and a small living area for a "Stalk" Tender and Herder. Usually one or two men did these jobs but at the Desert Station, at least for awhile, the operation was supervised by a man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walker. Research was unable to turn up much concerning the Walkers with exception of a picture of them which is reprinted at this time.

History discloses that at intervals of around 50 miles a larger station — called a home station — was operated and these were overnight stations with better facilities for passengers and the crew.

Desert Station was named because it was, in fact, on the edge of a desert with the closest water being the Snake River or Mud Springs some 18 miles west.

At the station here, water was brought up from Rock Creek by means of a rope and whip carrying a large bucket or barrel. It was hoisted by a horse which was tied to the contraption. At that time there was no problem with pollution in Rock Creek and the water was used at the station for both human and animal consumption.

Mud was used during construction to hold the rocks together. At intervals larger rocks were placed so they could be easily dislodged in case of Indian attack. These "port holes" would provide for use of rifles.

In 1883 the Oregon Short Line Railroad was constructed on the north side of Snake River and this meant the end for the Halladay Line. After the railroad came into being, transportation to the south would meet the trains at places like Shoshone.

Desert Station was deserted. The roof timber rotted and the dirt roof finally gave way. Later, when sheepmen first came into this area, the rocks from the old station walls were used to make a corral to contain the sheep. Finally these walls also tumbled and the rocks were scattered. Now, as previously stated, many of the rocks from the old station now form a rock wall at the original location and the road leads to a fish hatchery on the banks of Rock Creek.

A sidelight on history of the Desert Station came to life in about 1926 when a man by the name of Renard Mee found an old bottle in the ruins of the station in March of that year.

A note was found inside the bottle. It had been put there after the station was no longer in use. The note read:

"To all whom it may concern, that I, William Bolivar Marye, the son of Simon Bolivar Marye, French Huguenot, and First Family of the State of Virginia, have undertaken to set forth certain facts pertaining to my life and travels, and to seal them within this bottle. On the fifth (5th) day of November, A. D.

1903 at 10:35 a.m. I was at this old fort or stage eating house of the Utah-Idaho-Montana and Oregon Stage Road.

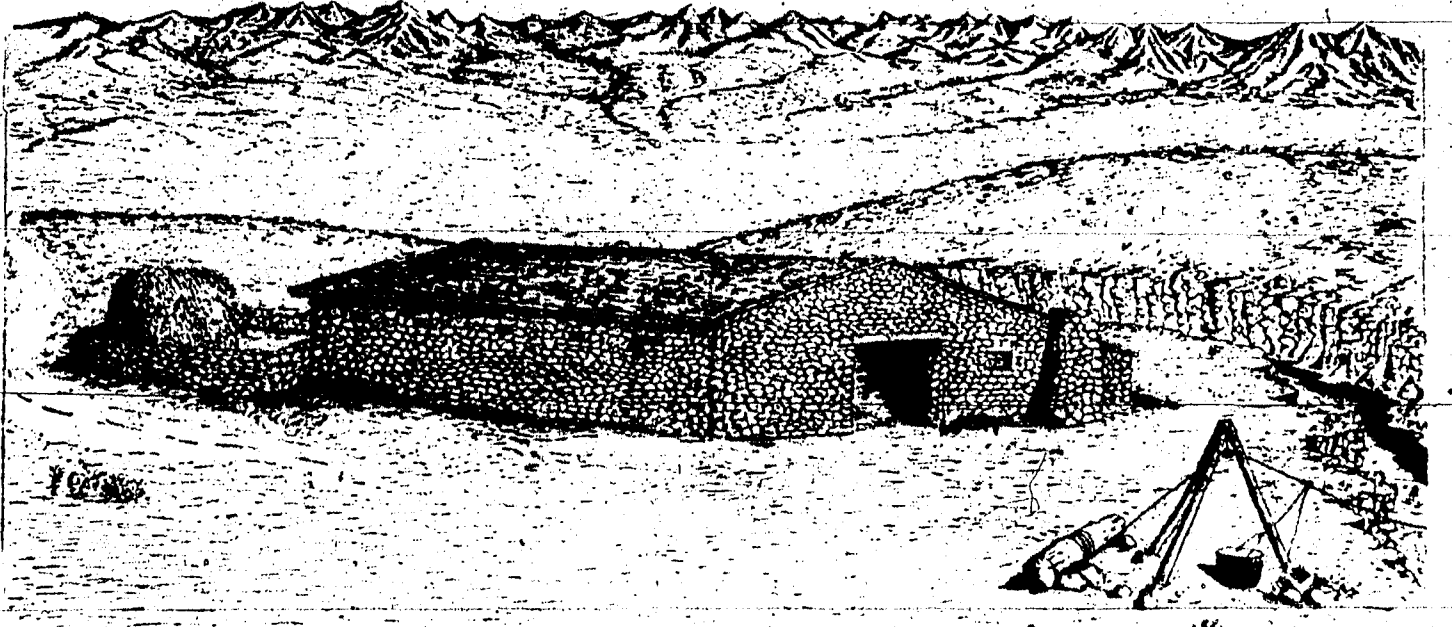
"At this time I was on my trans-continental trip 'Mission' afoot as a doer of the works of the Evangelist, from San Francisco, California, to Maine and New York City, leaving San Francisco, California, March A.D., 1903, and reaching New York City January 4, A. D., 1910, returning from New York City to Kentucky, then back to New York City, then to the northwest corner of the state of Maine, within twenty miles of the northwest corner, leaving that place May 29, A. D., 1911, on the return trip to San Francisco, California, 'afoot' via New York City and Washington City, D. C., Salt Lake City, then to this rock house, July 22 A. D., 1912, then to Boise, Idaho, then to Seattle, then to Portland Oregon, and then to San Francisco, California.

"At this time this whole country was of a wild nature covered with sagebrush, and inhabitants were jack rabbits, sage hens and coyotes.

"I was a boy 9 years old in A. D. 1869, and was a passenger on overland stage which rolled into this place for supper. (Signed) William Bolivar Marye, doer of the works of the Evangelist."

(Editor's Note: Although Evangelist Marye did not make it too plain in his note, it is evident that he first saw the Desert Station as a boy of nine in 1869. He returned to the station again in 1908 "afoot" as he walked across the country. At that time he noted the condition of the station and the area surrounding. He then returned again in 1911 on the trip back to San Francisco and wrote the note at that time, placing it in the bottle and hiding it among the rocks. It was then found in 1926. In his book "Reminiscences of Early Days, Volume Two," C. S. Walgamott mentions that many old settlers of the Rock Creek area remembered this evangelist passing through the area.)

Desert Station As It Looked in the Early Days

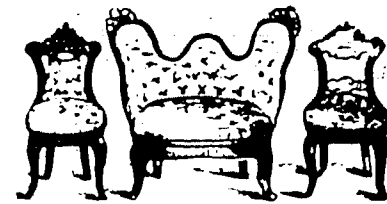


From a pen sketch by H. S. Rayburn.

The Desert Station



Mr. and Mrs. Walker
Operated Desert Station



Summer
1908

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IRA B. PERRINE ... the man whose vision and resourcefulness resulted in the establishment of the south and north side irrigated tracts. But for Mr. Perrine's "dream" this area would have remained in sagebrush.



A RARE PHOTOGRAPH of nine of the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Perrine was taken in Lebanon, Indiana in 1912 at the time of the elder Perrine's death. Standing, from the left, are Silas, William, George, Ledyard and Walter. Seated, from the left, are Charles, Lena Perrine Savage, May Perrine Palmer and Ira B. Perrine. The mother, Sarah A. Burton Perrine and one daughter preceded

the elder Perrine in death. All the members of the Perrine family in this photograph are now dead. However, widows of three of the men pictured are still living. They are Mrs. Ledyard (Helen) Perrine of Twin Falls; Mrs. Walter (Bidle) Perrine, Lebanon, Indiana, and Mrs. George (Della) Perrine, Roswell, New Mexico. The Times-News is indebted to Mrs. Helen Perrine, Twin Falls, for the use of this picture in this special edition.



THE PERRINE Hotel was the site of a "products exhibit" on the day the first train arrived in the community, August 7, 1905. I. B. Perrine, the "father" of the Twin Falls tract is shown holding a sagebrush bush twice as high as he was. Produce was

from Perrine's Blue Lakes Ranch and other area farms. The Perrine Hotel was only recently torn down to make way for the Bank of Idaho building in downtown Twin Falls. It was built by Mr. Perrine.



THE FAMOUS stagelime, owned and operated by I. B. Perrine, carried visitors between Shoshone and Twin Falls and Rock Creek in the early days. The ride down and up the Blue Lakes grade, where this picture was taken, was termed by those

who made it as the "event" of a lifetime. Robert McCollum was associated with Mr. Perrine in this venture. By sitting passengers on top, the stage could carry some 10 people beside the driver and "shotgun."

The story of I. B. Perrine

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

His name was Ira B. Perrine. He was a man with little to say but with much to do. He was the father of the Twin Falls tract. In fact he was the father of this entire irrigated area because it was his "dream" which was turned to reality and which brought the water.

Mr. Perrine was a Hoosier school boy and the early days in Ripley county, Indiana, were not unlike the days followed by any other youth in that area. It was the usual routine of that day — chores and lessons and lessons and chores.

Those who knew him have written into history that he loved the open air, the broad horizon. We are told that the things in books were far less appealing than the things of Nature.

But, following the wishes of his parents, he entered Morehill College at Morehill, Indiana. There his education was to receive the polishing touches. He stayed there for two years. His friends have written that they were "plodding" years during which he "hungered for freedom."

Those were the days when colleges did not offer elective courses. The curriculum was the same for all. The dead languages were coming up and young Perrine was not about to enjoy it. He had no quarrel with Caesar and Homer but he averred that they were dead ones and meant nothing in his life. His opinion: so long as the languages were dead, why not let them stay dead!

It was then that he made his decision. Floating back east from Idaho came wonderful tales of fantastic mineral riches in the mountains of the state. There were tales of fortunes in gold, silver and lead to be had for the mere surface-scratching. Young Perrine listened.

Along with the lure of riches was the romance of the West — the outdoor life, adventures, wild game. It was an appeal that a young man could not ignore. And Perrine didn't ignore it.

It was the call of the West — and he answered.

His first step was to borrow enough money for the trip. He was on a train for three days and then three more days on stage coaches.

He looked out the window of the stage one afternoon and there, on the rim of the desert, was Halley. It was a typical mining town on the banks of the Big Wood River.

The Wood River miners were big and tough. Perrine, small of stature and just a "kid" must have looked as a real stranger in their midst. Good red liquor was the order of the day.

It was remarkable but it did happen. This Indiana boy, who didn't drink or smoke, in time won the friendship of these miners. He became a young leader in this rough and tumble community.

But when he got off the stage that first day he was broke. In a mining country this is never a favorable situation. He was a mere boy. He was a tenderfoot. But the fact he was young was the thing most against him.

He was told all around that "men" were being hired in the mines — not "boys."

He talked to Colonel Havens, general manager of the famed Mayflower Mine at the nearby town of Bullion. He wanted a job. The Colonel was not moved by his plea. Only men were being hired.

His application was refused — but then Perrine made a move which, in later years, was to be typical. He went to work without being hired. He joined the crew sorting ore without pay or permission.

The superintendent of the mine — a rugged, rudy Irishman by the name of John Kerns — was impressed with this new way of getting a job so he hired Perrine. The result was that Perrine went on the payroll at \$4 a day. But he had to fight for the \$4, too, because those were men's wages.

For two years Perrine stayed at the mine. He never missed a day of work. As he learned the "trade" he was given more responsible jobs. He came to be ore sampler and to supervise the shipping. He was in charge of checking out the teams that carried the heavy ore wagons to distant transportation lines.

In three years he was receiving top-notch pay in the field. It came to \$7.50 a day.

Then he had a dream. He quit the mine. The owner and the Superintendent tried to get him to stay. He would not change his decision. His mind was made up.

It was this decision which resulted in the birth of the Twin Falls Tract years later. If he had stayed at the mine there would have been no Twin Falls.

Perrine quit the mine job because he was well aware of the fact there was whiskey by the barrel in the camp of Bullion. But there was no fresh milk. There was no dairy.

He kept his plans to himself. He saddled up a horse and

pulling a pack horse started toward Idaho Falls, a distance of 140 miles across the desert. He was going to bring a dairy to Bullion!

At about that same time another miner had the same idea. Neither Perrine nor the other miner — a man by the name of Lamb — had discussed their plans with anyone. Lamb was going to Cache Valley, Utah.

It took Mr. Perrine four days to reach Idaho Falls. He immediately purchased 40 cows and eight calves and headed his traveling dairy back toward Bullion.

Mr. Perrine had not planned on several things and one of them was the possibility that several of the cows had maternal plans. Because of this there were several delays on the way back.

Then to make matters worse he got "tin can poisoning" after eating bacon and canned tomatoes. For two days he lay in the desert, too ill to watch after his dairy herd. This meant a one-man roundup but at last he had the job done and that night they watered on Birch Creek. The following day a prospector caught up with him and offered to aid in the drive. Soon they arrived at the Champion Stage Station.

There Perrine received the shock of his young life: Lamb was there with his cattle. The rule of the west — the one who gets there first wins — was to be in effect. Lamb made an all-night drive and by morning was miles ahead of Perrine.

Perrine reasoned that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. That night, instead of driving at night, he and the prospector slept. At 3 a.m. he awakened his helper and the plan was put into execution. He headed for a mountain shortcut, over the divide while the snow was solid. He had gained over 20 miles on Lamb and he could look down at Lava Lake.

Telling the story to a friend, Perrine said "those darn cows had been raised in level country, and no effort made could induce them to take the decline."

Perrine and the assistants laid down to rest and slept. When they awoke a miracle had happened. The grazing cattle had become thirsty and had gradually worked their way down to the lake. So Perrine hurried down the mountain, spent the night at the Vance Brothers ranch, and the next day took up the travels with the result his cattle were in the Wood River country two days

ahead of Lamb's. The trip from Idaho Falls to Bullion had taken 25 days.

Lamb, Perrine told a friend later, took defeat graciously and opened up a dairy at Halley and "thrived as he deserved."

So it was that Perrine in 1885 with the only dairy cows in a camp of 1,000 people proved that cows were more profitable than a mining job.

In the summer Perrine kept the herd at Bullion but he had to seek a winter range. He drove them (in the winter of 1885) into the Snake River country looking for a warm place to winter. It was then that he located in Hagerman Valley for the initial winter.

Again and again during his days there he heard from many sources — including Indians — that there was a marvelous cataract along the unknown windings of the Snake River.

So in the fall of 1886, with another youth from Bullion as a companion, he set out on the trail. They saw the miracle of One Thousand Springs and then pushed further up the river.

As they journeyed on the thunder of Shoshone Falls increased in volume. It was no wonder that the Indians worshipped the great waters of Shoshone. Finally the falls came into view. Perrine and his young companion marveled at what they saw.

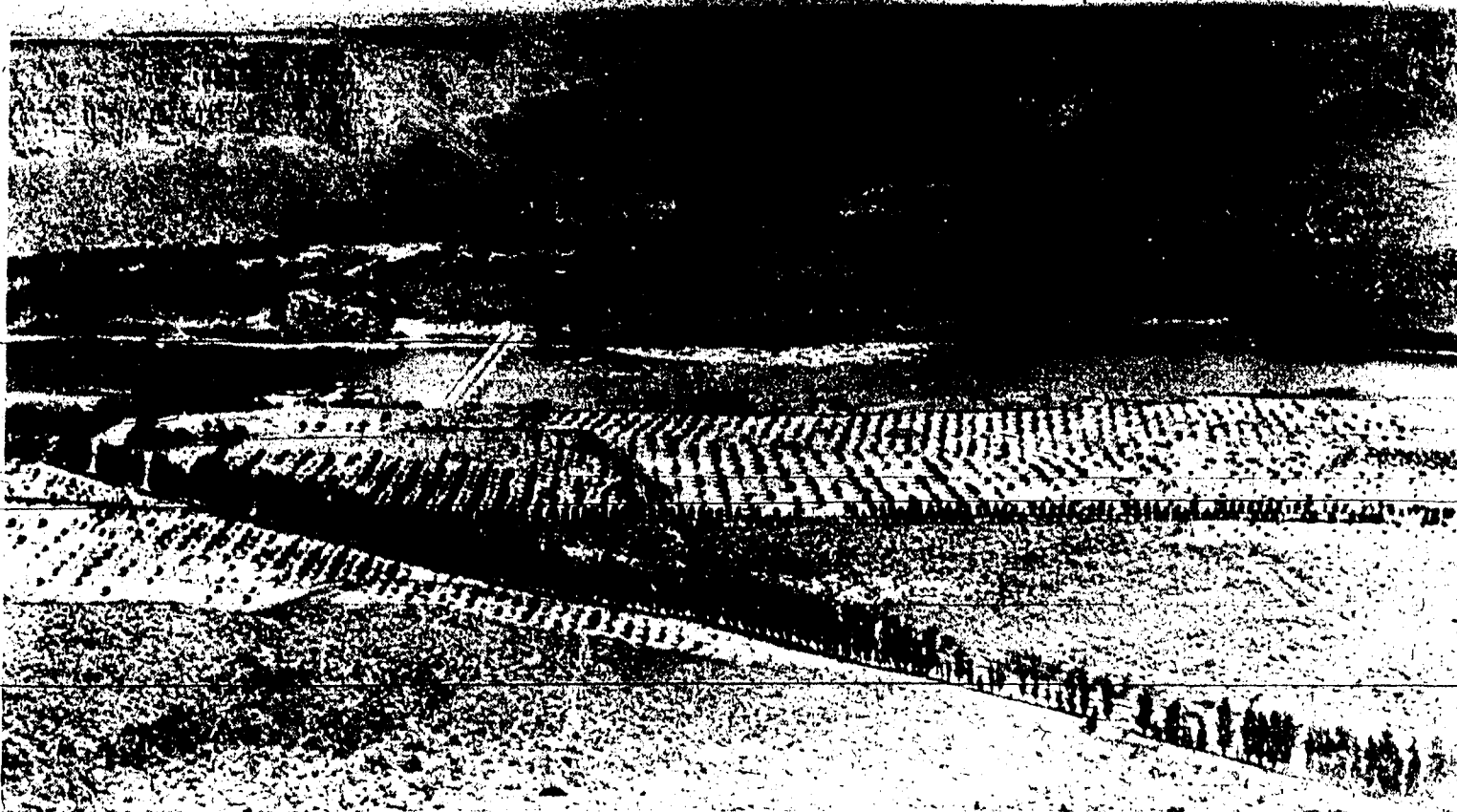
They were eager for a closer inspection but no trail led down into the canyon so they went down on foot.

To their surprise they found a lone white man living in a tent. This man, Charles Walgamott, had filed claim on land adjoining the falls. In fact, so far as legal rights extended, he was sole possessor of Shoshone Falls.

Walgamott, in his tent, entertained his visitors, served them bacon, hot cakes and venison and sent them out the next day with instructions on how to find some beautiful lakes further down stream.

So it was that I. B. Perrine got his first view of Blue Lakes, the area he would own, where he would build his home and where he would be buried.

In exploring the valley Perrine found a Squaw-Man engaged in placer mining. Later Perrine bought the placer mine from this man and helped move him and his family to a little valley three miles above Shoshone Falls. Perrine then located homestead rights at Blue Lakes. The first winter he lived in a dugout. The next spring he started development of the area.



THIS WAS AN historic moment in the history of the City of Twin Falls. In this rare photo, a copy of which is owned by Mrs. Helen Perrine and which is reproduced here, I. B. Perrine, B. Salmmons and Tom Costello, reading from the left, put down a stake marking where they thought the site of the city should be. The photo was probably taken by Robert McCollum, who was known to have been there with Mr. Perrine at that time.

FRUIT TREES were everywhere when this early photograph was taken of the famed Blue Lakes Ranch, now the site of the Blue Lakes Country Club. The ranch was established by I. B. Perrine and he, his wife and a child, are buried there. Mr. Perrine's fruit, grown at the ranch, took national awards in competition with growers from over the United States. He

settled on this ranch before his "dream" of the irrigation possibilities of the section came into being. This view is looking north from the south rim of the canyon. The bridge which Mr. Perrine built across the Snake River is seen in the photo, which was taken by C. E. Bisbee, a pioneer photographer.

Here started Perrine's dream of an irrigation empire. He started first to demonstrate the possibilities of irrigation on the Blue Lakes land. Taking the ditch which the Squaw-Man had used, he watered three acres by hand and, with a hired man's assistance, planted an orchard and garden.

In the spring of 1888 he sold his dairy at Bullion and went back to stay at Blue Lakes. He took with him a partner, Bob McCollum, who was to become the "super salesman" of property on the Twin Falls tract and who was to earn the name "Cyclone Bob."

First of all he must have a house — no small undertaking when you consider the surrounding walls of rock and the fact that there was no road into the valley. He had to haul lumber from Shoshone, 25 miles away, then had to lower the lumber, wagons, plows and everything else down the overhanging precipice in a 450-foot drop. Another friend helped. He was a Mr. Raymond, a partner in the Raymond-Whitcomb Tourist enterprise and a California hotel man. He came out to see Shoshone Falls, met Perrine, became interested in his ideas and stayed to help him build the house.

In the meantime Perrine had taken a government contract to carry the United States mail from Shoshone to the community of Rock Creek. This was the first and only stageline that ever covered this 40 mile route. By this time the grade had been built into the canyon and one writer, D. H. Anderson, editor and writer of the Irrigation Age said the ride was among the most hair-raising of his career and he termed "Hairpin Curve" and "Sensation Point" as being the reason "dead men tell no tales."

Being successful with irrigation at Blue Lakes, Perrine then was ready in 1900 to water 500,000 acres by taking water out of the Snake at a point known as "The Cedars." It is now Milner Dam.

In 1902 he enthusiastically described his plan to Bob McCollum and offered him a partnership in the project. But McCollum refused, saying he would not be a party to such an idea. Although he remained associated with Perrine in various programs, McCollum's refusal at this point to join into the big project was, in the light of history, an error.

So Perrine decided to go it alone. As this was before days of government surveys in this area Perrine surveyed his new holdings (he had made his claim according to law, put it in a can and nailed it to a cedar tree which a few years ago still stood at Milner Dam). He used a two-foot spirit level, a wagon wheel and a rag on a stake. Although the method was primitive, later surveys of the 200,000 acres Perrine covered were pronounced correct.

Perrine then interested D. W. Ross, who was then state engineer, and he agreed to make a preliminary survey for application under the Carey Act with Perrine and the latter's uncle, S. D. Burton. Their careful survey proved it was possible to irrigate the valley.

Perrine had surmounted all obstacles except one. His plans were feasible, the water was there, his irrigation methods were right — but there was no capital.

He went to Salt Lake City and presented his ideas to S. B. Milner, a mining man and influential citizen of that area. Mr. Milner made a trip over the country, was impressed and decided to furnish \$30,000

necessary to make the first permanent survey and for the filing of fees and plans for segregation of Government lands under the Carey Act.

A company was organized. Businessmen and capitalists became interested and added financial strength to Perrine's undertaking. Among these men, at different times, were F. H. & Buhl of Pennsylvania; P. L. Kimberly of Chicago; Mr. Milner of Salt Lake; H. L. Hollister of Chicago and James S. and W. A. Kuhn of Pennsylvania.

The blance of the story of the Twin Falls Tract — the story of the dream of I. B. Perrine — is now history.

Perrine made his Blue Lakes home a showplace. Famous men known over the world, visited there. Jay Gould and George Gould, William Jennings Bryan, E. H. Harriman, Thomas Moran, the painter; William Allen White, E. E. Calvin, president of the Union Pacific, and scores of others.

At his own expense Perrine built a \$60,000 bridge across the Snake River at his ranch. This permitted travel over the river and up the south side to the site of Twin Falls. This bridge is now used to support the pipe bringing water from Blue Lakes to the City of Twin Falls.

Perrine died in the hospital at Twin Falls — capitol of the empire he had founded — on October 2, 1943. A few days later he was buried near Alpheus Creek at Blue Lakes. When his wife died, she too was buried there. Also there is a son who died as a youngster.

Three children survive from the union. Burton Perrine resides in Twin Falls. Eugene Perrine now lives in Big Sur, California, and Mrs. Granville (Stella Perrine) Haight lives in Boise.

Last year, families served by Idaho Power Company lived better electrically

40% BETTER
(THAN THE NATIONAL AVERAGE)



We not only know that Idaho Power Customers live better electrically, but we know *how much better!* That's because nationally the average annual use of electricity for residential customers in 1970 was just over 7000 kilowatt-hours. Customers served by Idaho Power Company averaged right on 10,000 kilowatt-hours, or 40 percent more than the national average.

Nationally, the estimated average residential cost per kilowatt-hour of electricity for twelve months ending December 31, 1970, was 2.10 cents, which was 23.5% more than the average cost of 1.70 cents per KWH paid by customers of Idaho Power Company during the same period.

It comes as no surprise at Idaho Power that electric use continues to grow. Some nine out of ten

of our families have flameless electric water heating. About 98 percent have electric cooking. Almost 10,000 families served by the Company have electric heat. And families continue to add dishwashers, dryers and a host of Reddy conveniences.

New residential electric use, especially for heating, is economical to customers and adds to the over-all efficiency of the Company's system. That's because the peak load on our facilities comes during the hot summer months, due to irrigation pumping. By utilizing these same facilities during fall and winter months, electric heat helps balance the load.

The results are beneficial to customers and Company alike, a cleaner environment as more families switch to the clean energy for heating and other services, a higher standard of electric living and a better bargain for the consumer's electric dollar.

TO MR. PERRINE
Shoshone Falls, a work devine,
Presents an awe-inspiring view
And teaches that God is great,
But from our trip to Ranch
Perrine
We learn what human hands can do

Would we could imitate.
William Jennings Bryan
July 25, 1897

(Editor's Note: This is a poem written by William Jennings Bryan, the "silver-tongued" orator, the silver money champion and candidate for President of the United States. He composed it while a visitor at I. B. Perrine's Blue Lakes Ranch and wrote it longhand in Mr. Perrine's personal signature book).

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

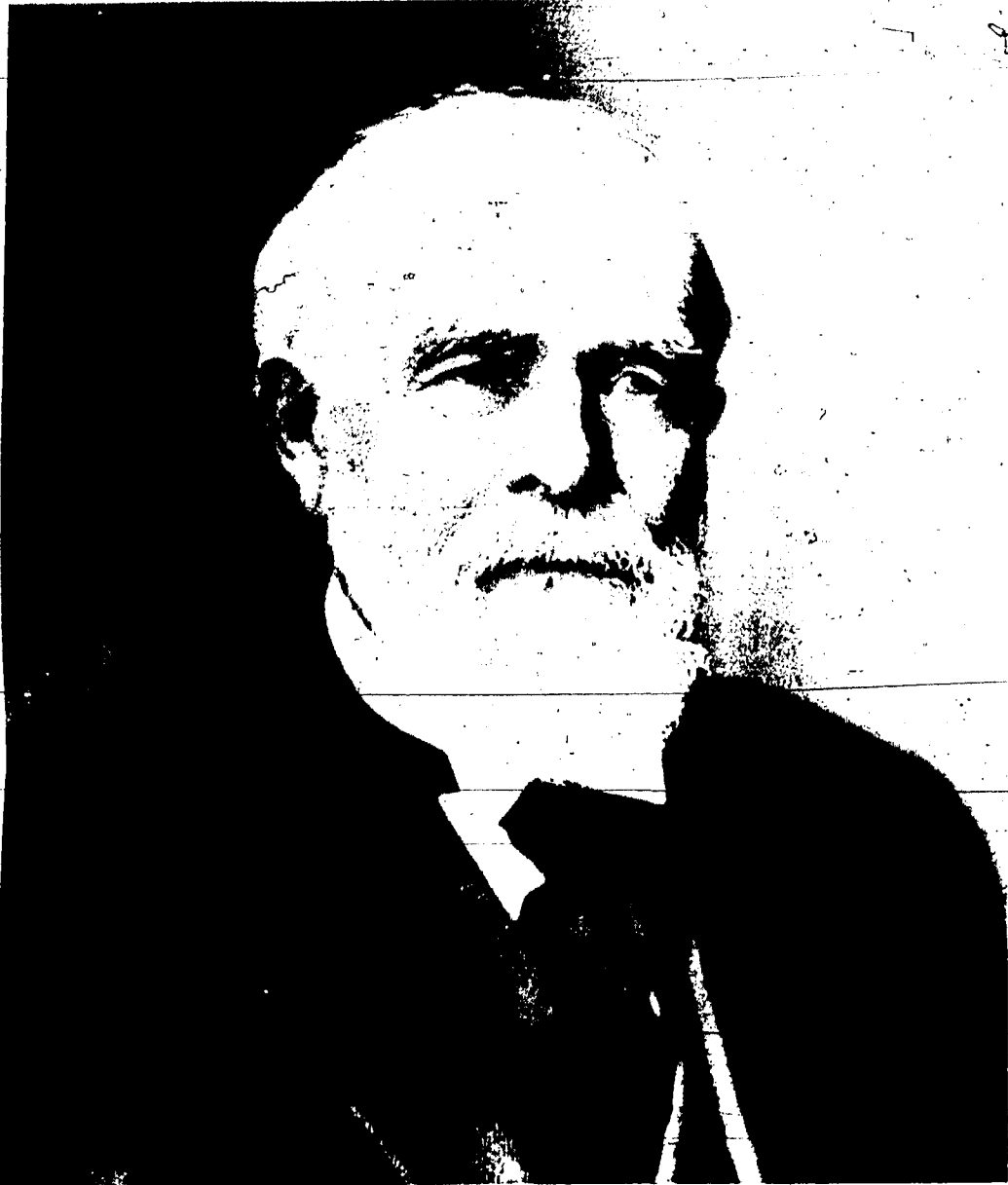
John Hailey -- He was the man with Idaho in mind

John Hailey, after whom the Wood River community was named, was one of the most outstanding early settlers of Idaho and probably did as much as any man to establish a firm foundation for the Idaho-to-be.

Born in Tennessee in 1835, he came west when about 18 years old. He drove a five-yoke ox team from Missouri, where he was living at the time, to Oregon. Ten years later he was attracted to the Boise Basin and moved to that part of Idaho, living out his days in that area. He first set foot on what is now the town of Hailey in 1879.

In the spring of 1881 it was Mr. Hailey, J. H. Boomer, W. T. Riley and E. S. Chase, then a United States Marshal, who platted the town and gave it the name of "Marshal." Later, however, the name was changed to "Hailey."

He represented Idaho as a delegate to the United States Congress from 1873 to 1885. It was at the request of the Legislature of Idaho that he wrote "The History of Idaho" in 1910. Only a few copies of this work are available over the state but it is accepted as highly authentic. His experience covered a wide field. There was



John Hailey



Hailey's Old School

pack train, staging and freighting from Umatilla, Kelton and Winnemucca to most of the towns and mining camps of Southern Idaho. In his history he noted prices and other related data.

He was long active in political circles. He died in 1921.

Among the early merchants of Hailey was Simon J. Friedman who opened a general store in a 20 by 40 foot tent soon after the town was laid out. The next year he constructed a building for his store. To make it fireproof he covered it with about a foot of earth then put a roof over that to run off the snow and the rain.

In May, 1881, H.Z. Burkhart

opened his store in a tent made from two bolts of muslin. He had bought one in Bellevue and one in Ketchum.

Mr. Burkhart was the first Hailey postmaster and also the first justice of the peace. It was in 1882 that he burned a kiln of some 80,000 bricks. From these bricks came several business buildings, the court house and a public school building. The railroad came to Hailey on May 23, 1883. The first telephones were introduced in the fall of that year.

Bellevue was actually the first town to be founded in the Wood River mining district. It was laid out in 1880 and was first known as "Biddyville." The

name was later considered by many to be "undignified" and so it was changed to Bellevue.

One of the first merchants in Bellevue was Nathan C. Delano who was a merchant in Glenns Ferry but went to Bellevue during the silver rush. He first opened a lumber yard, but sold that business and opened a general merchandising outlet. In 1892 he was elected treasurer of Logan county (Blaine county had not yet been created). Prominent in the early days was the nearby mining camp of Broadford.

(Editor's note: The story of Ketchum is printed in this special edition in connection with the story of Isaac Lewis).



Ox-Team Hay Load

Mike's
PORTRAITS




TAMMY MIKE



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YEAR
YOUNG



We're new in Magic Valley but we're growing. We specialize in quality and service . . .

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- Aerial Photography
- Restore Old Prints
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Mike's
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Dates are the milestones along the way

Dates are the milestones along the way of history.

Actually, dates which were steppingstones in the pre-birth of Idaho are sometimes just as important for the historian as those logged after the state's birth.

Therefore, the Times-News presents — in order — dates which are important to all of us who now live in this wonderful state of Idaho.

Here's the march of history:
 December, 1783 — The North-West Company organized as a competitor of the Hudson's Bay Company. This company established the first trading post (Kullyspeel House) in what is now the State of Idaho.

May 11, 1792 — Capt. Robert Grey entered the mouth of the Columbia and named the river for his ship.

August 12, 1805 — Lewis and Clark entered what is now Idaho.

September 10, 1809 — David Thompson of the North-West Company began the construction of Kullyspell House on the east shore of Lake Pend D'Oreille. It was Idaho's first trading post.

Fall of 1810 — Andrew Henry built Fort Henry, near the present village of Egin in Fremont County. It was the first trading post in what was to be Southern Idaho.

October 16, 1811 — the Wilson Price Hunt party encamped at Caldron Linn (now the site of Milner Dam) on the way down the Snake River. This party was composed of the first white men to enter Southern Idaho this far west.

July 18, 1832 — Battle of Pierre's Hole (now Teton Basin) between white trappers and the Blackfoot Indians.

July, 1832 — Captain Bonneville took the first wagons through the South Pass of the Rocky Mountains and these same wagons were brought to Idaho a few weeks later.

July, 27, 1834 — First religious services in Idaho were conducted at Old Fort Hall by Rev. Jason Lee.

August 5, 1834 — The United States flag was raised at Fort Hall for the first time.

November, 1836 — The Lapwai Mission, the first in Idaho, was established by Rev. H. H. Spalding.

November 15, 1837 — Eliza Spalding, the first white child born in Idaho, was born at the Lapwai Mission.

May 16, 1839 — The first printing press in Idaho was set up at the Lapwai Mission and used for printing books in the Nez Perce language.

May 19, 1846 — President Polk approved an act of Congress providing for a line of military posts along the Oregon Trail.

June 15, 1846 — A treaty was concluded in Washington D.C. by which Great Britain relinquished all claims to the Oregon country. By this treaty Idaho became the territory of the United States.

July 15, 1847 — The first company of Mormons arrived in Salt Lake and later the colonists made the first permanent settlement in Idaho — the place being Franklin and the date being April 14, 1860.

November 29, 1847 — Dr. Marcus Whitman, his wife and 13 other white persons were killed by Cayuse Indians at the Waiilatpu Mission.

August 14, 1848 — President Polk approved an act of Congress creating the Territory of Oregon.

March 3, 1853 — Washington Territory created by an act of Congress, including all of the present state of Idaho.

June, 1854 — A company of Mormons established a settlement in what is now Lemhi County, Idaho.

Spring, 1860 — Capt. E. D. Pierce discovered gold on Oro Fino Creek

in what is now Clearwater County.

August, 1860 — Massacre of the Otter Party of immigrants by Indians near the present community of Hagerman.

Fall, 1860 — The first school in Idaho for white children was taught at Franklin by Miss Hannah Cornish.

August 2, 1862 — The first issue of the Golden Age, Idaho's first newspaper, was printed at Lewiston.

March 3, 1863 — President Lincoln approved the act of Congress creating the Territory of Idaho.

March 10, 1863 — President Lincoln appointed the first territorial officers for Idaho.

October 31, 1863 — First election in Idaho for members of the Legislature and a delegate to Congress.

December 7, 1863 — The first session of the Territorial Legislature convened at Lewiston.

May 22, 1864 — Montana Territory was cut off from Idaho.

August 11, 1864 — The first overland stage arrived in Boise.

December 7, 1864 — Governor Lyon approved an act of the Legislature removing the capital of the Territory of Idaho from Lewiston to Boise City.

January 15, 1867 — The first Catholic mass in Boise was celebrated at the home of John A. O'Farrell.

January 22, 1867 — President Andrew Johnson approved the bill appropriating \$40,000 for a territorial prison in Idaho.

June 14, 1867 — The executive order of President Johnson establishing the Fort Hall Indian Reservation was issued.

July 30, 1869 — Boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation were defined by order of President Grant.

March 3, 1873 — Congress granted John W. Young a charter to build a railroad from Salt Lake City to Montana. This railroad (The Utah and Northern) was the first in Idaho.

August 31, 1874 — The first telegraph message ever received in Idaho was received at Silver City.

May 28, 1878 — Beginning of the war with the Bannock Indians.

August 20, 1879 — Sheepeater Indians defeated at the battle of Loon Creek by white troops commanded by Lieutenant Farrow.

September 1, 1879 — Jim Bridger, noted scout and trapper who had traveled Idaho many times, died in Kansas City, Mo.

February 7, 1883 — The Oregon Short Line Railroad was completed to Shoshone.

May 11, 1889 — Governor George L. Shoup issued his proclamation ordering an election for delegates to a Constitutional convention.

July 4, 1889 — The Constitutional Convention met at Boise and remained in session until August 6.

November 5, 1889 — The Constitution was ratified by the people by a vote of 12,398 to 1,773.

July 3, 1890 — President Benjamin Harrison approved the act of Congress admitting Idaho to the Union as a State.

August 20, 1890 — First Republican convention for the nomination of candidates for state offices held at Boise.

August 26, 1890 — First Democrat State convention met at Boise and nominated candidates for the state offices.

October 1, 1890 — First state election in Idaho.

December 8, 1890 — First State Legislature convened at Boise and continued in session until March 14, 1891.

November 3, 1896 — General election at which the Constitutional

Amendment giving women the right of suffrage was adopted by a vote of 12,126 to 6,282.

October 4, 1897 — Women served on a jury for the first time in the State of Idaho.

May 19, 1898 — The First Idaho Regiment left for the Philippine Islands in the war with Spain. It returned home in September, 1899.

December 30, 1905 — Ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg assassinated by a bomb placed at the gate in front of his residence in Caldwell.

May 25, 1911 — The first "all-steel" passenger railroad car passed through Idaho on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad.

May 1, 1917 — The prohibition amendment to the state Constitution became effective and Idaho "went dry."

March 1, 1918 — Captain Stewart W. Hoover, Blackfoot, killed in France — the first Idaho soldier to be killed in action in World War I.

The dates on which the various counties of Magic Valley — as we know it today — were created, follow:

- Blaine — March 5, 1895.
- Camas — Feb. 6, 1917.
- Cassia — Feb. 20, 1879.
- Gooding — Jan. 28, 1913.
- Jerome — Feb. 8, 1919.
- Lincoln — March 3, 1891.
- Minidoka — Jan. 28, 1913.
- Shoshone — Feb. 4, 1864.
- Twin Falls — Feb. 21, 1907.

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Saga of Herman Stricker, a merchant



Herman Stricker

... pioneer merchant who was operating a trading post at Old Rock Creek when the settlers were going by in covered wagons. He was a disabled veteran of the Civil War and, because of his wounds, received a pension of \$2 a month, payable every three months.

Herman Stricker, a veteran of the Civil War who suffered wounds in action, came to the Rock Creek area of what is now Twin Falls county just 101 years ago and cared for himself and members of his family a permanent place in history.

The famed and historic Stricker Store, which he purchased in 1876 and which still stands, was originally built by James Bascom in 1865 and was the first trading post west of Old Fort Hall.

But this was not Stricker's first venture at "store owning." When he came into the area the mining operations along the banks of the Snake were in full swing. Because of his wound he was unable to engage for long periods of time in hard labor. It was all pick and shovel then so he opened his first store — a small general merchandise operation on the south bank of the Snake just below where the Hansen Bridge is now located. It was Springtown, populated mostly by Chinese who were working the "dust" from the waters and banks of the river.

Through operation of this store, Stricker became knowledgeable of this area and about six years later bought the trading post from Bascom.

The place became known as the Stricker Store and it stands in what was the original town of Rock Creek, a considerable distance from the present Rock Creek community. It was on the Halladay Stage Line route and an arm of the Pony Express galloped by the door.

And here, in the period of about 1884 or so, hundreds of people enroute to Oregon on the Oregon Trail stopped to trade and buy. The migration to Oregon was at the peak then

and business at the trading post just had to be good.

The Oregon Trail traffic had been building up for years. The junction with the California Trail was only a few miles east of Stricker's Store.

His store was strictly a pioneer affair. He sold whiskey and drygoods, food and tobacco — even opium which was bought by the Chinese who were in this section in numbers at that time. In fact, at one time a small building was provided for opium customers to smoke the product.

A postoffice was operated in connection with the store. There was no "rural delivery" in those days and pioneers from miles away had to come into the store if they were anticipating any mail. There were some charge accounts then, according to old records, but a goodly amount of the offerings at the store were paid for in cash — and the cash was gold dust!

It was in 1879 that Lucy Walgamott came out west for a visit. Two of her sisters were living in the area of the Stricker Store and the visit was not to be for a lengthy time. But things do not always work out as planned.

Lucy and Herman met. Three years later they were married at the Halladay Stage Station in the back of the store. They built a home a short distance from the store but it burned to the ground in 1900. The present family home was built at that time and three of the four living children of the Lucy Herman union still live there.

The remaining children are Bernard Stricker, 88; Clyde Stricker, 87; Gladys Stricker, 72, and Mrs. Blythe Haynes, 74. The two sons and Miss Stricker reside in the family home. Mrs.

Haynes lives nearby.

Miss Stricker was born in the original Stricker home just the year before it was consumed by flames. She has lived all her life in the new home which was constructed in 1900.

Miss Stricker admits to being a "walking history book." She has known all the pioneers of the section and she keeps in touch with the few "first settlers" who are still living.

Much of her knowledge of history came naturally through close association with her uncle, Charles Walgamott, her mother's brother. He, too, was a pioneer of the area. She remembers him as a "teller of tales" of the "old days" and he was the author of at least three books detailing the early history of this section.

(Editor's note: See separate story and picture featuring Charles Walgamott. Also there is mention of him as being the person who directed I. B. Perrine to the Blue Lakes site. This is in the story of Mr. Perrine, also in this history edition.)

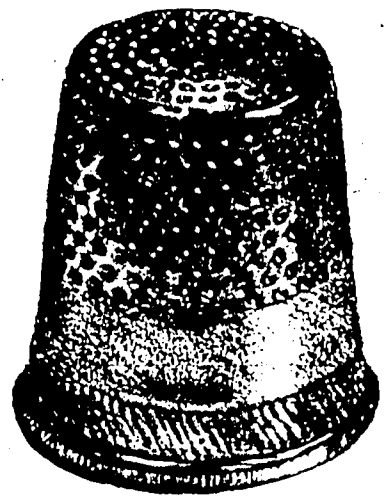
Herman Stricker, the pioneer store owner, was born in Germany. at the time of the Civil War he was a member of Company C, Ohio Fifth Infantry. His first "hitch" was as a private and he enrolled on April 20, 1861 for a three months enlistment. On June 19, 1861 he was advanced to sergeant and reenlisted as a veteran volunteer for three years. He was advanced to first sergeant on January 4, 1864 and again signed for three years. But on May 10, 1865 he was promoted to first lieutenant and held that rank until receiving an honorable discharge at conclusion of the conflict.



FEW OF THE real early pioneers across this section of Idaho had any knowledge of the famed Balanced Rock near Castleford about 20 years ago, shows an area resident at the base of the stone before it was "padded" to add additional support.

was settled, however, it became well known. This picture, taken about 20 years ago, shows an area resident at the base of the stone before it was "padded" to add additional support.

HERE TO STAY



The Thimble is a totally functional device which, as a piece of bone or leather, was used as a companion to the sewing needle even in pre-historic times. The metal fingercap now used was probably developed about the time the thin metal needle with an eye came into wide use just prior to the middle ages. We haven't been around quite as long as the thimble, but we're working on it! Our way of saying "thank you" for your patronage and for your faith in our service is to salute the city and community in which this growth that we have experienced has been made possible.

We proudly join in pledging our support to the future growth and progress of our city, Twin Falls Idaho and in doing so we eagerly look forward to the 70's as we grow together.

AND WE'RE HERE TO STAY TOO . . .



SEW-CIETY
Fabrics



Blue Lakes Shopping Center

When he first came out to the far west it was because of the rumors of "easy gold" which were drifting back east at that time. He and a partner decided upon a commissary which could follow construction of the Union Pacific Railroad west. As a result of this venture he was a witness to the driving of the famed Golden Spike at Promontory, Utah. The gold rumors were thicker in Utah than they had been in Ohio so he headed for the Snake River and Springtown where he opened his first store. Lucy Walgamott Stricker was born in Birmingham, Iowa on May 16, 1859. Although not a member of the Mormon Church, it was Mrs.

Stricker who donated an acre of land and the old Stricker Store to the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers on her 83rd birthday on May 16, 1942. Because of the war at that time, the actual dedication of a monument at the store, commemorating both the establishment of the store and the donation by Mrs. Stricker, was made May 16, 1948 on her 89th birthday. She died in the old family home on February 4, 1949. Her husband had died in the same home on March 13, 1920. He was 79 years old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stricker are buried at the Rock Creek community cemetery. The home where they lived and raised their children is one

of the true examples of a turn-of-the-century dwelling. The ceilings are high, the interior doors all have transoms above them, the furniture is antique and the great Elm and Ash trees which abound on the property were raised from seed planted by Lucy Stricker, the home's first lady. The covered wagons, the surreys with the fringe on top, the cattle drives, the Chinese or the stages no longer go by the store or the home. The Stricker Store — the first trading post west of Fort Hall — is closed for all time. Only the memories of those who were there remain. The rest is buried in the good earth with the ghosts of the old trail.



MRS. STRICKER

Rock Creek, Cassia Co., Ida.

BOUGHT OF HERMAN STRICKER,

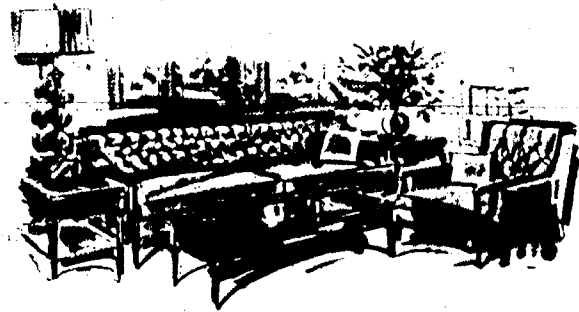
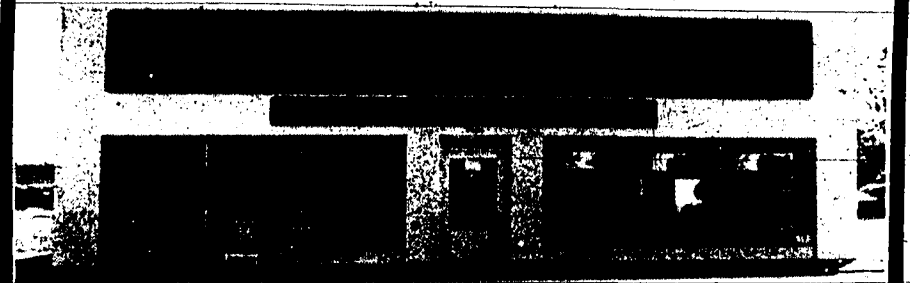
General Merchandise:

Rock Creek, Id. January 21st 1855

Walgamott	1/2 Hoop	2.50	
Walgamott	1/2 Medicine	1.50	
A. C. Caldwell	1/2 By 80's Barbs	60	
A. C. Caldwell	1/2 By 50's Cuts	55	
A. C. Caldwell	1/2 Hoop	50	
Chas. Walgamott	1/2 Coat 100 Yards	1.38	
	1/2 Rice 100 Gallons	2.00	
	1/2 Sugar	2.00	
	1/2 Butter	5.00	
	1/2 120's Cuts	15.00	23.58
B. A. Munks	1/2 Postage	60	
	1/2 Yeast powder	10	10
A. C. Caldwell	1/2 By 50's Cuts	25	
Walgamott	1/2 Hoop	50	
Brig. Penferry	1/2 Sugar 100 Yds	1.25	
	1/2 Cream Tartar	50	1.75
J. G. Munks	1/2 Brandy	1.50	
	1/2 Vinegar	25	
	1/2 Orballs	1.25	3.00
J. M. Gasser	1/2 Overshoes	2.50	
	1/2 Drinks	25	2.75

Journal From Stricker's Store

Your Family Furniture Store since 1945



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King of Comfort Chairs
ROCKERS-RECLINERS
ROCK-A-LOUNGERS

LEES

Heavenly Lees Carpets
NYLON-ACRYLAN-Polyester
ALL WOOL

LANE

SWEETHEART CHESTS
OCCASIONAL TABLES
RECORD CABINETS

SERTA

Perfect Sleeper
Just something GREAT
to sleep on!
FINE MATTRESSES
and BOX SPRINGS

IF WE DON'T HAVE
WHAT YOU WANT
... WE'LL GET IT
FOR YOU!

MANY MORE FAMOUS BRAND QUALITY FURNISHINGS



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parking!

FREE
delivery!
Easy Terms

1920 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

**“61 years of
service to
Magic Valley”**



**THE
FAMILY DEPARTMENT
STORE**



**Same Ownership
AND
Same Management**

Our story begins back in 1910 when we opened a small store in Burley. Burley at that time was also small, being the center of a new pumping reclamation project. By 1923, a move to Twin Falls was made by purchasing a Golden Rule Store from K & J Hood, the "Hood sisters." A store that had opened in Twin Falls in 1907.

Following 1923, numerous changes and expansions were made to keep in step with Magic Valley growth.

The 1930's were unusual and eventful years. Insured deposits became a fact in banks, as well as savings and loan associations and the "Barrons of Wall St." became subject to some rules and regulations. It was during this period that the Golden Rule Store was known as VanEngelens.

Over the years, many changes appeared both in merchandising and in customers wants and way of living. Radios, TV sets, automobiles were produced in quantities. Powered farm machinery of every type, to eliminate drudgery and the farm horse. Air conditioning, to keep one comfortable in buildings, homes, and the car. A jet age to shrink our world. Satellites, to bring us instant news. Men walking on the moon.

Fashions developed in any area, spread with the speed of electrical waves to all areas. Man made fibers and fabrics were perfected, and have replaced silks, cotton and woolen to some extent.

Changes continue and VanEngelens has become Vans Department Store.

In 1964, Vans Department Store moved to the Lynwood Shopping Center, a modern store, with ample space and ample assortments of merchandise for the entire family.

Vans Department Store looks forward to many more changes in the future. We believe we have both the facilities, and the desire to play an important part in the retail field in the coming years.

We look forward with confidence to that challenge.

Large Selection

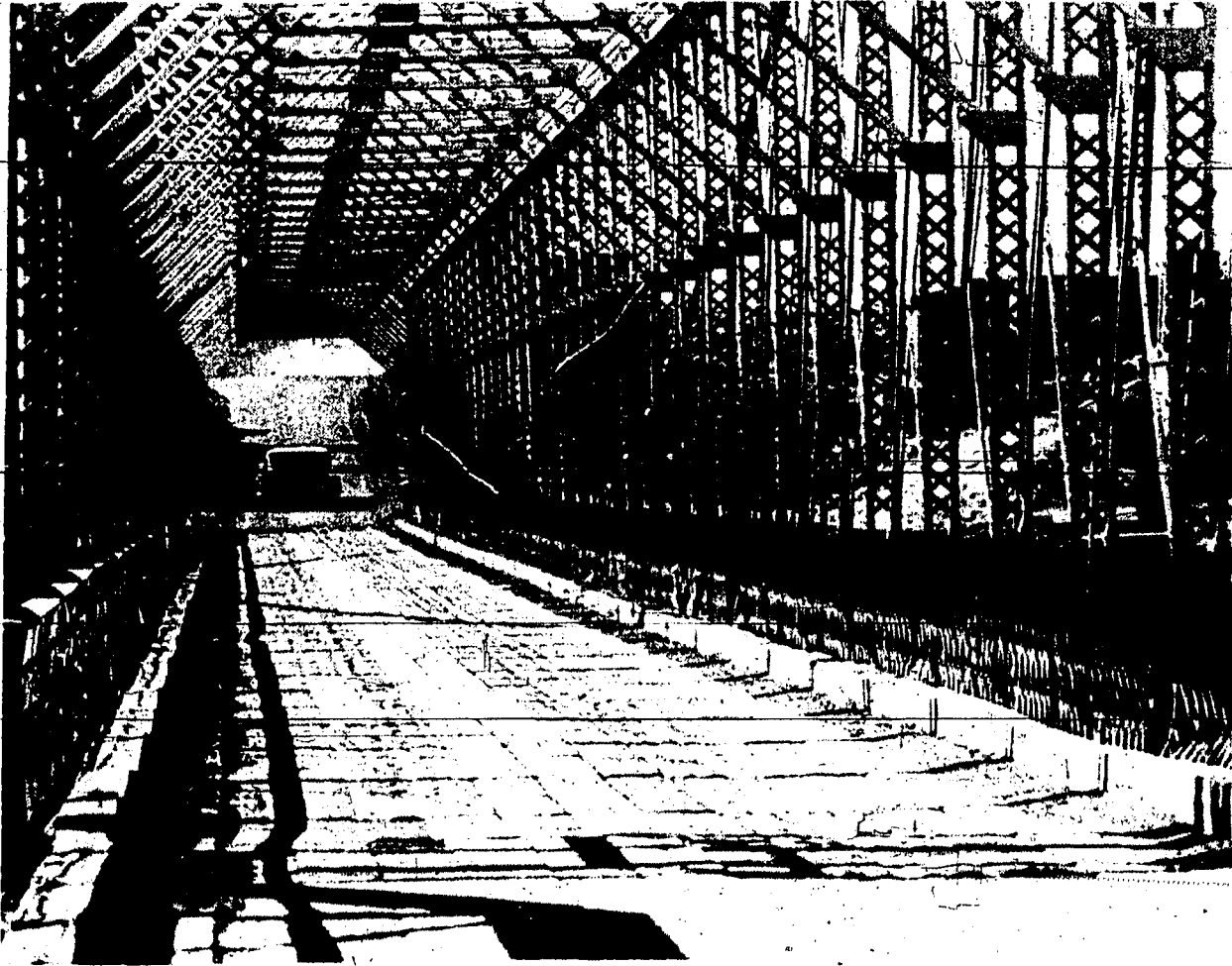
Vans, in the Lynwood, is a home-owned, family-operated Department Store celebrating 61 years with the same management. At Vans, wearing apparel for the entire family can be found with large selections in all departments from which to choose. Mens and Boys wear, shoes for men, women, and children; Ladies sportswear, baby items and girls clothing. Jewelry and accessories, ladies ready-to-wear. Lingerie department and a complete fabric and domestics department. Shop Vans for your clothing needs, for wide selections, friendly service and free parking. Your Bank Cards are welcome too.

**USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD or WALKER
BANKARD**



**LYNWOOD SHOPPING
CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

An historic picture essay on Hansen Bridge

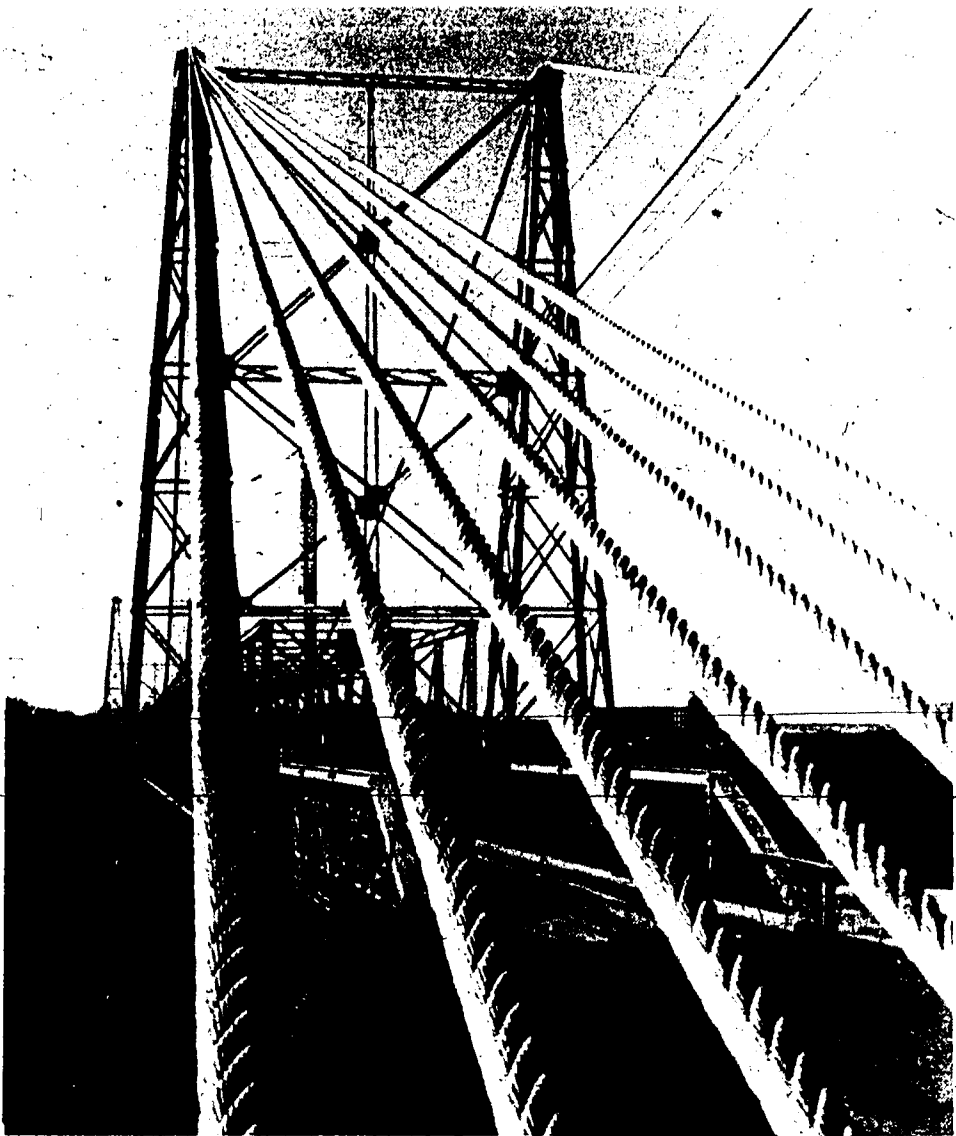


The old deck formed a tunnel

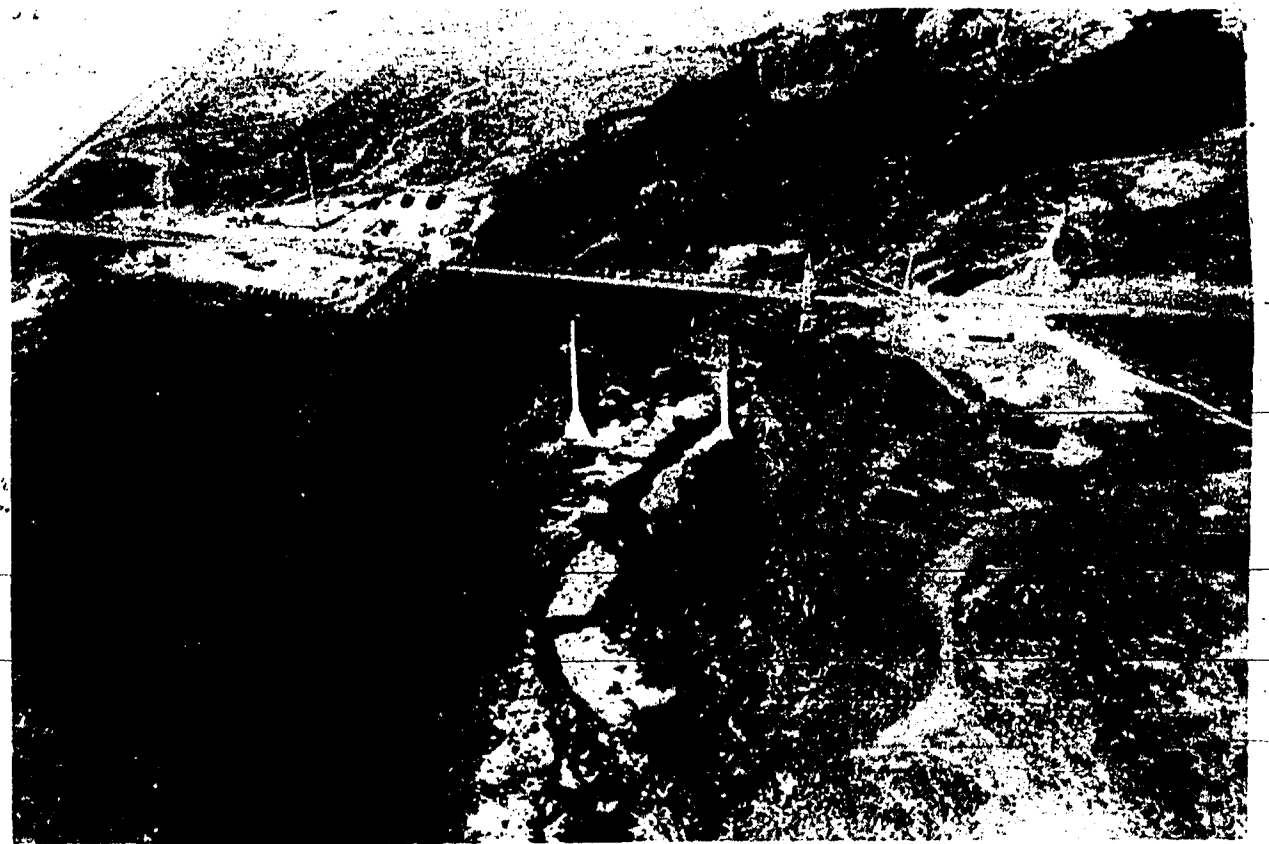


Dan Cavanagh built the old

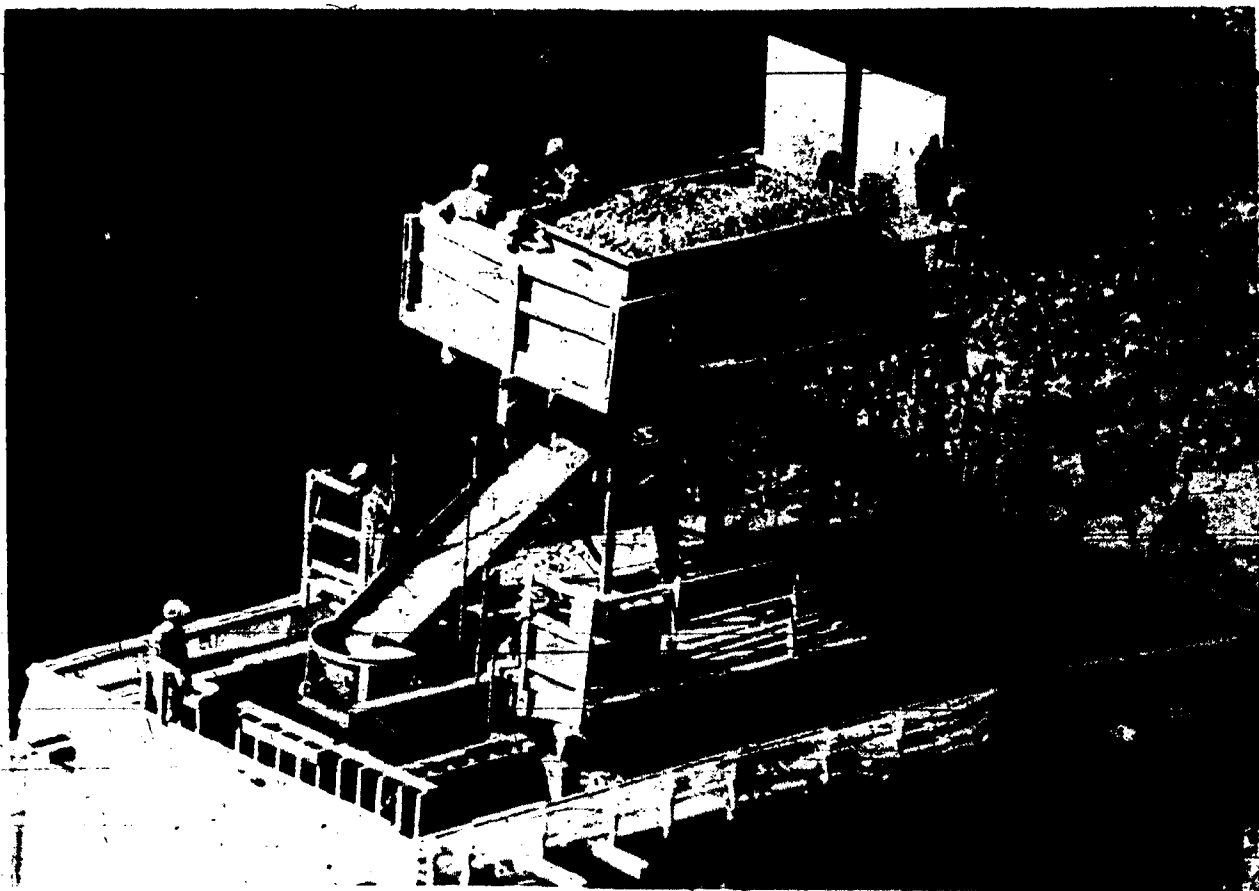
...the old bridge had stood for so long. Now it was tired. It was being torn down to make way for a more modern — but less impressive — span. These pictures of the old structure and the replacement during construction now fill a spot in the history of Magic Valley. The old Hansen Bridge is gone forever.



Steel fingers held strong



From the air—upstart and old



Tower top work on new structure



New support on bedrock

IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE

TWIN FALLS NEWS

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TRACT

ELEVENTH YEAR

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915

NUMBER 12



MEMBERS OF The Homeless Twenty erected this plaque on Mrs. McCollum's grave "in loving memory." The original 20 men—single or with their wives not in Twin Falls at the time—were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCollum in the first house built in Twin Falls. The Homeless Twenty organization was formed at that time. The plaque bears 27 names, which include those who joined the unique organization after the initial session.

Loving Memory

A lady dies and the town mourns

When Alice Rozellia McCollum was laid to rest in the Twin Falls cemetery on the afternoon of April 6, 1915 the town stood still. She was the first lady of the 11-year-old city. The banks, all the stores, all professional offices closed for three hours during the services. The newspaper reported that the "largest concourse" in the community's history attended the services held at the McCollum home at the corner of Shoshone Street and Seventh Avenue North. She and her husband Robert M. McCollum, who died in 1917 and was buried beside his wife, probably did more to "make" Twin Falls a fine city than anyone else. It was "Cyclone Bob" who was a friend and associate of I. B. Perrine, the man with the dream and the father of the Twin Falls tract. It was "Cyclone Bob" who sounded off about the advantages of the new town far and wide. He was Secretary of the Twin Falls Investment Co. and of the Shoshone Falls Power Co. He was manager of the Shoshone-Twin Falls Stage Line, he was state Republican chairman, he was mixed up in banking, he was friend of the rich and the poor, the great and the bum. He

sold more lots in Twin Falls and more land in the surrounding farm area and on the northside than any other person. And, in her quiet way, Alice was just like Bob. She and her husband constructed the first real house in Twin Falls. It still stands today—remodeled somewhat but bearing the same frame and other characteristics—at the corner of Shoshone Street North and Seventh Avenue North. As long as Alice lived this house was the social focal point of the community. There were more parties at the McCollum home than in any home ever built until the time she died. And this welcome entertainment, in a town muddied when it rained and dusty when it didn't, started within days after the house was first built. This first entertainment endeared her to all the "unattached men and men whose wives had not yet come to the community." And it resulted in the formation of an organization which will live in history as long as Twin Falls lives. The "Homeless 20" was born in the McCollum home. Alice felt sorry for these men who were alone and whose wives had not yet moved here, so that first

night she invited all of them—all 20 of them—into her home for a fine dinner and party. They all accepted. And a plaque in her honor—arranged by these men and seven more who joined the original organization later—is now her gravestone in the cemetery. In eternal bronze it says: In Loving Memory of Alice Rozellia McCollum Foster mother of the Homeless Twenty Pioneer Woman of Twin Falls May her kindnesses Ever be remembered. Erected 1915 by the Homeless Twenty of 1904. Under this tribute are the names of the original Homeless Twenty and the seven others who joined the original ranks. After the funeral services were completed at the family home on that warm and quiet afternoon in April 56 years ago, the procession, led by the Twin Falls Band and the hearse followed by scores of early automobiles, went to the cemetery. The front page story of this woman's death and services told that all flowers in the city were purchased by friends for the funeral and it was necessary to have thousands more blooms

It is difficult to believe, but two of the four tombstones in the Twin Falls Cemetery which mark the graves of Mr. and Mrs. McCollum and their daughter Elva, have the family name misspelled. The main tombstone has the name correct. That is McCollum. The marker on Mrs. McCollum's grave, which is the bronze plaque of the "Homeless Twenty," also has the name spelled as it should be—McCullum. But the marker of Mr. McCollum, who died two years after his wife, has the name spelled McCullom. The one marking Elva's grave is also misspelled—McCullom.

WHOLE TOWN IN MOURNING FOR MRS. McCOLLUM

DEATH OF MOTHER OF HOMELESS TWENTY SEES FALL OF GLOOM OVER SOUTHERN IDAHO

ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS



PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR BETTER BREAD

HOME INDUSTRY SEER TO BE OBSERVED HERE

CITY ACCEPTS CARNEGIE'S GIFT OF NEW LIBRARY

ORDINANCE IN CONFORMITY TO TERMS OF DONATION IS PASSED BY COUNCIL

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMMERCIAL CLUB

36 BALLADAY IS PRESENT FOR ENSUING YEAR

DOGS MUST BE MUZZLED

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

CLEAN UP FILER

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

LODGE OFFICERS HELD

CONFERENCE OF LODGE IN BATTLE

OBSERVE MAUNDY THURSDAY

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

DO NOT START FIGHT

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

CHOLERA WORK FOR SALMON

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

LET SPINNING CONTRACT

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

NEW RECTOR COMING

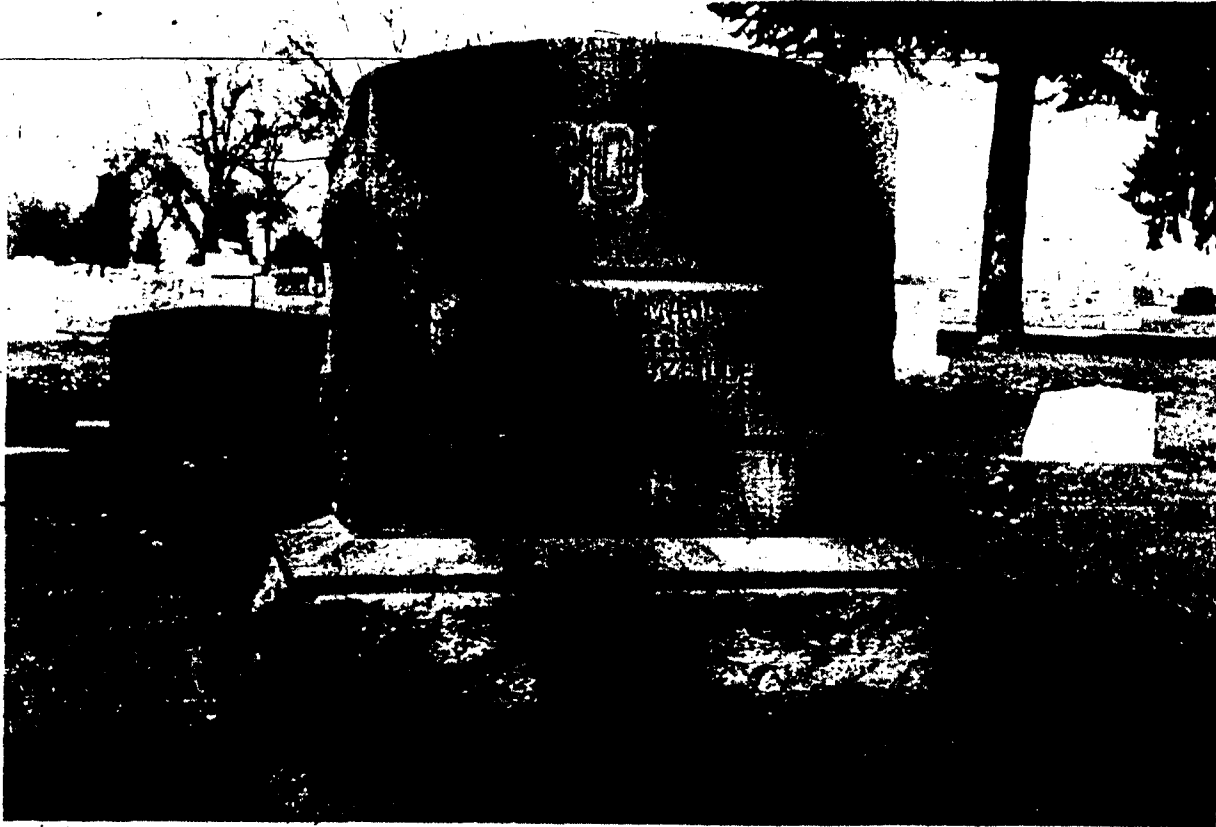
PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

LET SPINNING CONTRACT

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs

LET SPINNING CONTRACT

PROHIBITION OF Muzzling Dogs



At Rest

ROBERT AND ALICE McCollum are buried in the Twin Falls Cemetery and this large tombstone marks the site. Although Mr. McCollum died in 1917 that date has never been added to the main stone. The date of his death, however, is noted on an individual stone.

Alice McCollum Is Dead

Advertisement for Fox floral featuring a man in a top hat and a large floral wreath. Text: "There's nothing 'ole fashioned about sending flowers. Fox specializes in distinctive flowers for all occasions... Since flowers make the perfect gift... why not send someone you love flowers today... We also have a complete selection of vases, candles, permanent floral arrangements, ceramics and every accent for the brides to be. PHONE 733-2674 TODAY for 24 years serving Magic Valley - fox floral"

"Cyclone Bob" builds the city

sent here by train from Salt Lake City.

She had passed away "on Easter Sunday morning at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock in the presence of the immediate members of the family and during the offering of prayer by an old-time friend Episcopal Archdeacon Stoy, who had called to pay his respects to the family."

In many communities the full story of the people who "made" that community are sometimes lost in the "growing up" period. So it is with the McCollum family.

She was the first lady of Twin Falls. They built the first house in the new community. They were active in most everything. He was respected everywhere and the nickname "Cyclone Bob" came because of his intense activity on behalf of the new town.

And it was this same "Cyclone Bob" who was the good friend of I. B. Perrine.

It was the same "Cyclone Bob" who stood in the sagebrush and the dirt and dust on the south side of the Snake River Canyon above Perrine's Blue Lakes Ranch and, pointing to the ground, said:

"Let's build the city here."

And that is the way the location of the City of Twin Falls was pinpointed.

Mr. McCollum, the first person to stand on the site of the town to be, and Mrs. McCollum, the "first lady" of the sagebrush community, now lie side-by-side in the Twin Falls cemetery. Beside them is their daughter, Elva McCollum Craven.

Alice was born in 1860 and died in 1915. Bob was born in 1860 and died in 1917. Elva was born in 1885 and died in 1918.

The story of the lives of Bob and Alice has only been scratched. There is much more to be told and after research and going over old files, clippings and papers in a close manner, we will come up with that story and the Times-News will print it.

It is a story which should be told and Bob and Alice, as a result, will take their places among the handful of men and women who started this community.

Somewhere along the published way from birth to the present Twin Falls their story was lost. We will find it and pass it on to history — recorded history.



AT THE TWIN FALLS cemetery these stones mark the final resting place of Robert and Alice McCollum and also one of their daughters, Elva. Mr. McCollum's stone is at the left, that of his wife, erected by the "Homeless Twenty" is in the center, and

that of Elva on the right. Mr. McCollum died in 1917, two years after Mrs. McCollum. "Cyclone Bob" was here before the town started and was considered a super salesman in disposal of town lots and farm acreages.



TWO FRIENDS of the early days — and the days before — posed for this picture taken by the late W. A. (Bill) Fowler, an early-day photographer. Bob McCollum is seated while

standing beside him is the late John E. Hayes who, among other things, is credited with laying out the townsite. He was a surveyor. His widow, Anna Hayes, still resides in Twin Falls.



Petersen
FURNITURE
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

The House That
"QUALITY" Built

16 years ago, Petersen Furniture opened its doors in Twin Falls. From a modest beginning we have grown to our present ultra-modern furniture store. Our consistent policy of offering quality home furnishings and decorator service, has earned us the proud title of that "House that Quality Built".

For 16 years Petersen Furniture has earned and maintained an excellent reputation in the Magic Valley area for ...



- Moderate Prices
- Highest Quality
- Best Selection
- Decorator consultation
- Name Brands
- Finest Service

Our Friendly Personnel
Is Always Willing To
Serve You ...
Chester Ball
Kenny Dunken
Woody Roholt
Bud & Edna Wadsworth

Petersen
FURNITURE
THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Primitive men were the pioneers

City's new laws tended to keep things in hand

Every community in Magic Valley — when first starting — found a set of laws necessary to keep things under control.

The "just born" city of Twin Falls was really no exception. The first regular meeting of the City Trustees — now known as City Commissioners — was held at the school house on April 24, 1905. The meeting at the school house was necessary because there was no city hall.

An account in the weekly Twin Falls News — Volume 1, Number 27, says:

"Those who expected to hear frenzied outbursts of oratory or prosaic speeches were disappointed. The members of the board met to transact business and they succeeded in grinding out 15 ordinances before adjournment. Some of the ordinances were lengthy and City Clerk Darrow almost wore his voice to a whisper in reading them."

The vote was unanimous on all ordinances, except one. In this one instance the members differed as to license fee for a saloon but a change from the original concept was not in order and was defeated.

One councilman in this case voted against a \$2,000 a year fee, holding out for \$1,000. His motion to amend did not receive a second.

The trustees were of the opinion that a majority of the property owners of the city were unanimous in favor of having few saloons in the city and of having these few well conducted. Several Twin Falls saloon owners who were not disposed to pay the license fee said they would close their doors. The trustees said to go ahead.

The trustees also let it be known that all ordinances would be strictly enforced and that the city marshal has been directed to see that this is done.

The marshal was kept busy impounding stray cattle and dogs as he sought to protect the rights of those citizens who had been nice enough to plant trees.

The announcement was made at that first meeting that in enforcing the ordinance the

authorities do not intend to be arbitrary or unreasonable but they do propose to be firm."

Announcement was also made that the city jail was completed and was ready for the "first individual who makes himself obnoxious."

The first city ordinances passed went into effect as soon as legal publication was taken care of but the News editor wrote that "in order that busy people may be saved the trouble of reading a mass of legal verbiage, a brief summary of the principal ordinances was a part of the first meeting story." These brief summaries follow:

The trustees will meet on the first Monday of every month.

Accounts or claims against the city should be presented at least one day prior to the regular meeting of the board.

Every able-bodied citizen is required to perform two days labor upon the streets, alleys or highways of Twin Falls each year. In lieu thereof \$4 may be paid to the city treasurer. A penalty of \$1 per day is imposed upon delinquents.

One sixth of the total width of all streets constitutes the sidewalk space.

The inside line of laterals or irrigation ditches must coincide with the outside line of the sidewalk space.

No open cesspools or like nuisances are permitted.

Shade or ornamental trees must be set or planted within the sidewalk space and two feet from the center line.

No hog pens are allowed within 1,000 feet of an inhabited dwelling within the city limits.

The carcasses of animals must be removed by the owners within a specified time after notice has been given.

The depositing of offal, refuse, etc., within the city limits is prohibited.

Stagnant water must not be allowed to stand.

Hawkers and peddlers are required to pay a license of \$3 per day.

Owners or proprietors of shooting galleries are required to pay a license fee of \$5 per

week. If the establishments are conducted in a tent the fee will be \$10 a week.

A license fee of \$10 per day will be exacted from the owners or proprietors of "merry-go-rounds." If a license for a longer period is desired \$20 per week will be charged.

The license fee for circuses is \$25 per day and for sideshows \$15 per day.

Tent shows are required to pay \$10 a day for license.

For theatres the license fee is \$12 per year.

Two-horse drays require a license of \$15 per year and one-horse vehicles of like character \$10 per year.

For the "ring game" where rings are thrown over the heads of canes, and for all similar games the license is \$5 a day.

Bill posters must pay a license fee of \$10 per year or \$2.50 per quarter.

The quarterly license for resident auctioneers is \$5 and for transient auctioneers \$1.50 a day.

No license is required of farmers or persons peddling fish, game, milk or baker's produce.

For violation of the license law a penalty not to exceed \$100 will be enforced.

Cruelty to animals and reckless driving are prohibited.

Gambling in any form is not allowed.

Owners of dogs must pay a license fee of \$3 for males and \$5 for females. A suitable tag is furnished with each license and these tags must be fastened to the collars of the dogs.

The saloon license is \$2,000 per year. Saloons must be closed between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and all day on Sundays. No blinds or screens are permitted in saloons and wineroms are prohibited. Women are not allowed to enter saloons between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

A franchise was granted to the Twin Falls Telephone Company and the law required that pole lines must be constructed in alleys and free telephones must be furnished for city offices.

Man first looked out upon and over what is now Magic Valley an estimated 10,000 years ago. These were primitive men and they lived and worked on what is now known as Brown's Bench, at a point approximately 18 miles southwest of Rogerson at the headwaters of Cedar Creek in southwestern Twin Falls County.

This site has been known locally for the past 60 years or so and has been extensively excavated. It was excavated in 1959 by experts and a report on findings was written by Alfred W. Bowers and C. N. Savage. It was first released as an information circular by the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology in July, 1963.

During this digging a total of 22,159 archeologically useful specimens of stone and pottery were obtained. The uncovered items included knives of all types, spearpoints, arrowheads, scrapers, choppers and hand axes, manos and pestles, pottery sherds, drills, hammer stones and polishing stones.

What about this area where primitive man lived those long years ago? What was Magic Valley like at that time? Why

did these early man leave the area?

We discuss it here briefly:

It is concluded that the geologic history of the region southwest of Twin Falls undoubtedly was an important influence on the presence of ancient man in the area. Terrain characteristics, bedrock types and an abundance of spring water were all important attractions.

The broad valley in which Salmon Valls Creek is located must have been desirable as a route of travel for early man between the Great Basin to the south and the Snake River Plains on the north.

Primitive man probably found game, edible roots and other plant foods in this area because of the presence of grassy tracts and abundant fresh water at the spring sites.

While hunting and foraging, early man must have discovered large quantities of felsitic, glassy and cherty rock fragments exposed through either weathering, mass-wasting, and erosion. Because suitable rock materials for making artifacts were available in the vicinity of the headwaters of Cedar Creek, and because of

the fresh water supplies, there were also ideal artifact-working campsites. Most of the artifacts are made from rock appearing locally.

Archeological evidence indicates that the time of most intensive occupation of Browns Bench was during the Allithermal when the lower lands — where Twin Falls and Jerome now stand — were probably too hot and dry to support wildlife in great numbers. This pronounced climate change doubtlessly greatly altered floral ecology also.

The importance of the so-called Pluvial climatic phase of the late Pleistocene and recent epochs need to be strongly emphasized relative to the presence of these men in this area. This was a time of high precipitation which drew to a close approximately 11,000 years ago. This moist period was followed by a climate that became progressively drier, particularly at lower plains levels up to about 2,600 years ago. Because of this dry cycle it is possible that man completely abandoned Brown's Bench at one time.

But later it became moist again and the habitat became attractive again but by this time the Snake River Plain was also attractive to settlement particularly because of changing cultural practices.

The absence of houses or permanent structures and the slight accumulations of ash, charred wood and animal bones found at the site all point to small migrant bands following an annual seasonal moving orbit between the higher portion of the bench and the adjacent Snake River Plains.

A long history of seasonal occupation of Browns Bench is indicated beginning during the Anathermal, probably as early as 10,000 B. D. and continuing until about 1800 A. D. The great variety of types during Allithermal suggests that peoples of several cultural traditions came to the site to manufacture stone artifacts. The cultures represented were hunting and gathering. The earliest culture represented gathering but for the most of the period of occupation hunting was of equal or greater importance.

About 2,000 to 2,500 years ago, probably during a period of

increasing annual rainfall, there was a marked movement of Indians away from the highlands of Brown's Bench.

Over the years the crude hand axe seems to have given way to the digging stick. Modern animals, such as those observed by early pioneers, were hunted. Anadromous fish, ascending from the sea for breeding purposes, had become an important source of food to the early Indians.

So it is — modern man just arrived recently. Primitive man had been around this Valley for more than 10,000 years.

Interested in visiting Brown's Bench one of these days? It's not really too hard to get to and can be traveled in a regular auto.

Access to upper Cedar Creek and surroundings is, by a road west from Rogerson. Three miles west of the dam at Salmon Falls Creek (the Salmon Dam) on this road, a branch road extends south and southwest along an upland surface. The area investigated lies on both sides of this road approximately 10 to 11 miles southwest from the branch-road.



The ferry that is no more

SHOSHONE FALLS ferry makes one of its last trips across the Snake River in 1971. It was "killed" when the Twin Falls-Jerome Rim to Rim Bridge was completed. Until that time the Snake was crossed at this point and over the bridge I. B. Perrine had constructed at the Blue Lakes Ranch. The ferry operated by river current.



Pioneer lensman

C. E. BISBEE was among the very first photographers to come to the Twin Falls area. He lugged his heavy glass-plate camera over miles and miles of the new tracks and recorded for all time the scenes of the "early days." He was later in the commercial and portrait business in Twin Falls. He and his wife are buried in the Twin Falls cemetery.



THESE THREE men purchased the historic glass negatives from the Bisbee estate and donated them to the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The eight by 10 inch glass negatives are stored in a vault in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. The

bank officials will store them "forever" at no charge to the Society. The men who purchased the negatives are, from the left Q. A. (Gus) Keiker, De Witt R. Young and Dr. Wallace Bond.

First Picture Of New City



THIS IS THE scene in downtown Twin Falls in July, 1904, and it is from the first picture taken in town. The picture was taken by the young daughter of Robert McCollum, one of the promoters of the area project. The country then, as far as the eye could see, was nothing but dust and sagebrush. The Twin Falls Investment Co. promoted the project. In this picture Mr. McCollum is standing in the center of the porch, wearing a white shirt; John E. Hayes, pioneer surveyor and engineer, is third from the right, behind the tripod instrument and Mrs. McCollum is seated at the left side of the building.

This original negative was exposed on August 1, 1904. The month of July, perched on the glass negative, was placed several years after the picture was first made and is an error which went unnoticed at the time. The error is not important enough to risk damaging the glass negative by attempting to change it.

Really? is this place Twin Falls

The negative of the first picture ever taken on the site of Twin Falls is now safe in a deposit box at the Idaho First National Bank in Twin Falls.

The small, glass negative was the one exposed by Miss Elva McCollum on August 1, 1904. It is now the property of O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News. Kelker came into possession of the negative on April 1, 1946 when he purchased the photographic business of William A. Flower, pioneer Twin Falls photographer. The negative was given to Flower by Mr. McCollum.

Prints from the negative were widely distributed in the early days of Twin Falls and scores more were "pirated" by making copy negatives from some of these prints.

After he secured the negative, Mr. Flower printed on it data relating to its taking. The print made for use with the Times-News progress edition at this time, and reproduced in connection with this article, was made from the original negative.

"It is the first print made from this negative since I obtained it from Mr. Flower," Kelker said. "I never made any prior to this time because I was afraid to. When a glass negative breaks it's all done.

"In this case, however, I wanted the picture to be the real thing and so the print was made.

"The picture taken by the young Miss McCollum, whose father was a pioneer of the community and area and who is credited with "pointing out" the place where Twin Falls City should be built, was first published in the May 26, 1905 issue of the Twin Falls News."

In that issue of the paper the caption under the picture read: "Snapshot of Twin Falls, Taken August 1, 1904, by Miss Elva McCollum. It shows all there was of the City ten months ago."

Under the picture was a story which follows, exactly as it appeared in the News of 66 years ago:

"On August 1, 1904, the population of Twin Falls consisted of 1,000 jackrabbits, Robert M. McCollum and John E. Hayes.

"Today there are fully 2,500 residents within the corporate limits of the city and hundreds of families are located nearby. When this snapshot was taken by Miss McCollum on August 2, 1904, Mr. McCollum was engaged in keeping cool and figuring on the rush to come. The rush came in a very short time and before the end of the year Mr. McCollum began to think of the good old days when dust and sagebrush ticks were his only worries.

"Since the date of this picture he has probably sold more land and town lots than any man in the United States. Furthermore he has the satisfaction of knowing that both land and lots have more than doubled in value. One of the first pieces of property he sold after August 1, 1904, changed hands a few days ago at a bonus of \$23 an acre. Yesterday the purchaser was offered an additional bonus of \$5 an acre.

"John E. Hayes, who is now associated with R.S. Cookinham in the Twin Falls Engineering Company, laid out the townsite of Twin Falls. Mr. Hayes observed the direction of the wind closely and so surveyed the streets that the prevailing breezes would blow across the thoroughfares instead of sweeping them from end to end. He also took into consideration the lay of the land, with the result that the entire townsite can be irrigated without the slightest difficulty."

Count on us.

Many Twin Falls County families have, for four generations.



Count On Us.

Since 1905, the Bank & Trust has provided financial services to thousands of Magic Valley families. They have depended on us for loans to develop their farms and commercial enterprises... they entrusted their savings to us... the B & T became their "personal" bank, helping them wisely manage their financial affairs. We're still at it today, offering even more services—but with the same "personal" touch. Visit us soon and see.

TWIN FALLS B&T



Burley Red Cross WW-I



David Burley

The Lucky City Whose Name is Becoming a Household Word

BURLEY

CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

Burley is 19 miles south of Minidoka on the Snake river on the Minidoka & Southwestern Railroad, a branch of the Oregon Short Line Railroad.

Burley will be to South what Boise is to Southwestern Idaho. Burley is the queen of the valley of the Snake. Burley is the coming city.

<h2>Burley</h2> <p>It is only four weeks old but has forty substantial buildings, with others in progress. An opera house is being built, 50x80, two stories high. A company is being organized with a capital of \$75,000 to erect a modern hotel.</p>	<h2>Burley</h2> <p>For Investors, Home-seekers, Business Men. A good place to build a home and settle. Rich soil, good climate, a new city, new conditions and up to date methods. Progress and prosperity the watchword.</p>
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GROWTH OF BURLEY

It is only four weeks old but has forty substantial buildings, with others in progress. An opera house is being built, 50x80, two stories high. A company is being organized with a capital of \$75,000 to erect a modern hotel.

Legitimate Opportunities

For Investors, Home-seekers, Business Men. A good place to build a home and settle. Rich soil, good climate, a new city, new conditions and up to date methods. Progress and prosperity the watchword.

Keep Your Eye on Burley and Watch Burley Grow

The Way To Be Convinced

IS TO VISIT BURLEY AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. YOU WILL THEN JOIN WITH THE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WHO HAVE PINNED THEIR FAITH AND THEIR MONEY TO BURLEY, ONE AND ALL SAY.

Burley "Looks Good To Them"

Terms of Sale of Lots in BURLEY

1-3 Cash, Balance One and Two Years

SIX PER CENT INTEREST OR 10 PER CENT OFF FOR SPOT CASH AND TAKE DEED. ONE HUNDRED BUILDINGS WILL BE CONSTRUCTED AND OCCUPIED BY OCTOBER 1, 1905.

Good Accommodations

YOU WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ANSWERS TO ALL COMMUNICATIONS AND PERSONAL ATTENTION FROM THE AGENTS OF BURLEY TOWNSITE CO., LTD. WHEN YOU VISIT THE METROPOLIS. LIVE AND LET LIVE IS OUR POLICY.

Fred R. Reed & Co.

General and Only Agents Burley Townsite Company, Ltd., Burley, Cassia County, Idaho

David E. Burley was a railroad official

David E. Burley, at the time a general passenger agent for the Oregon Shortline Railroad Co., gave his name to the present City of Burley.

It was Mr. Burley, together with I.B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls tract, and J.E. Miller, who became mayor of Burley, who conceived the idea of plating the town on the south bank of the Snake River at a point where the railroad crosses it on the way to Twin Falls and Buhl.

He was born March 8, 1849 at Amanda, Ohio. He received his public school education in schools in Indiana and also

attended the Depauw University.

He started work with the Union Pacific Railroad in 1879 and was with the Union Pacific or the Oregon Short Line until he retired in 1916. He became general passenger agent of the O.S.L. in March, 1897.

The townsite of Burley was opened on May 1, 1905 and the first mayor was elected — with 403 votes — on April 27, 1915. The mayor was Mr. Miller. The first councilmen were C.C. Canine, George Cooper, W. Youmans, L.J. Huggins, George Spracher and W.A. Budge.

Sale of Burley lots brought out the crowd

First sale of lots in the new town of Burley exceeded \$50,000. It was May 1, 1905.

On the opening day 524 people drew for lots and 509 made purchases. Estimates placed more than 1,500 people at the drawing. On the second day of sales — May 2, 1905 — total sales aggregated \$87,000.

Members of the townsite company present at the first day sales included Major Fred R. Reed, who had general supervision of the sale; George F. Redway who served as treasurer, and Charles P. Diehl, editor of the brand new Burley Bulletin.

One unique circumstance of the first day's activities was told by I. B. Perrine, who was there. He said several persons including himself, Major Reed, S. H. Hays, George Redway, Robert McCollum, S. T. Hamilton, Mr. Diehl and their

guests partook of an oyster supper in a restaurant that was constructed while the sale of land was being made.

Perrine is quoted as saying that even the oysters were new although there were some reports they had actually come from the nearby Snake River.

An account of the sale reads: "Those who were fortunate enough to draw the early choices were offered bonuses for their chances. These bonuses ranged from \$100 down but few were accepted. More than 20 buildings have been erected in Burley already and many more will go up as soon as some more lumber arrives. There are now two lumber yards in town — without lumber — and some stores and three restaurants.

"When the rails are laid on the south side of the river Burley is certain to have a

building boom similar to Twin Falls and under much more favorable circumstances.

"A pleasant feature of the opening was the excursion of the river. The tug "Mary McLean" and the launches of Walter F. Filer and S.D. Burton were in commission and their decks were crowded with visitors.

"The Minidoka and Southern Railway company provided dining cars on the north side of the river and these were crowded all day long. A good number of people who purchased lots remained in Burley for three or four days and others announced their intentions of returning and going ahead with building work on their property.

"Everything considered, the Burley opening was most auspicious and speaks well for the future town."



Grave Markers At Bonanza

The Almo Massacre

Was there a massacre at a spot near the present community of Almo? Were some 300 pioneers, enroute from the Missouri River to California, killed by Indians at this point? If it happened then it has to be the greatest massacre of whites in western history. If it didn't happen then it is something which has been built up through the years.

There are students of history who say it was all a dream. That it never happened. There are other students of history who are just as insistent that the massacre did, in effect, take place.

This narrative is not meant to take either side. If anything, it is meant to present the side of those who say the massacre did, in fact, happen in the summer of 1861.

This is, briefly, the story of what has become known as the Almo Massacre.

The pioneers were said to have been traveling in a train numbering 60 or more wagons. It was a well equipped train, well provisioned. The plains were crossed in good springtime weather. One fault developed. Whenever they sighted Indians the train marksmen took shots at them. This angered the Indians. This practice continued with several tribes being angered as the train continued west.

As a result, Indians from various "nations" were secretly trailing the train. After passing American Falls on the Snake River the members of the train took the wrong valley leading southward to the California-Nevada route.

After several days of wanderings they camped at the crossing of what is now Almo Creek at a point where it seems that a trail or a road leads up the slope towards and passes in the mountains of the present City of Rocks.

The setting was an ideal one for the following Indians and local tribesmen joined them. Far up the side of the mountains, seemingly in the heart of the City of Rocks, was a grove. It is still there.

We are told that the Indians hid themselves and their horses in this grove which gave them a wide view of the Raft River Valley. To the northeast the view is unobstructed for a long distance and to the southeast the view is another broad one extending for some 35 miles.

A daughter was first

There is one event which happens in any community only once — and that is the arrival of the first child born in that community.

In the struggling town of Twin Falls that event took place on August 15, 1904. The baby, Blanche Harrah, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harrah.

A story concerning the arrival, printed in the Twin Falls News, declared that four months later "Miss Blanche" was thriving and growing in health and strength under the influence of the congenial climate of this favored locality.

On December 9, 1904 it was estimated there were "400 souls here, including little Blanche."

There are cold springs in the grove and, at that time, game and wildfowl were abundant. Below this grove and on a low table land above the old trail, was a growth of cedars. These are also still there. This place, too, was a "cover" area for the Indians.

The emigrants camped down on the creek at the edge of the great plain. The wagons formed the usual corral, the animals were night herded, sentries were on duty. After breakfast next day the train was once more on the way.

After the last wagon had pulled a few hundred feet from water the Indians launched their attack. Tribesmen from the Cheyennes, the Utes, the Shoshones, the Bannocks, the Piutes and the Owyhees — to name a few — were in the In-

dian group. The whites were in panic. They were attempting to form a protective circle but the Indians made this difficult because of their swift attack.

As the circle was formed the attack continued with many deaths on both sides.

The evening of the first day found the emigrants seized in a corral about a quarter of a mile around. Because of the sagebrush they could not form a good circle.

The emigrants dug in as best they could and tried to keep things dark to avoid being good targets. The need for water and the failures in getting it from the creek suggested digging down for it, and they started digging two wells. Apparently one man was able to get water from the train and get through the Indian lines toward Brigham because after the battle was over it is said that a party of Minute Men from Brigham (some 100 miles away) arrived and buried the dead.

It was reported that in the wagon train during the battle, one of the wells was sunk 30 feet and the other 90 feet without getting water.

The second and third days, we are told, seemed very much like the first. They could cook only such things as did not require water and the dust, heat, dead and wounded compounded the problem. One report says that the crazed horses and cattle with the train were finally turned out and they made a run for the creek, being captured by the Indians. It was probably only a part of the horses which were cut loose, however, because the account continues by saying the surviving members of the train finally decided to pull out toward water and one wagon after another made the move. Fighting started again as the Indians once more led the attack. The pioneers dug protective trenches under the wagons.

What else is known of the massacre was learned when the party arrived from Brigham.

William Eddy Johnson, a former Twin Falls resident who now lives in Boise and is over 101 years of age, tells a story of the massacre which he says was told him by an Indian named Winecus, a playmate in his youth.

He told him many details of the tragedy. This is believed to have been the only story told by any of the Indians involved. Those who say the massacre never happened question how 60 wagons could come west without anyone knowing where the train was from, exactly where it was going and who the train members or leaders were.

The story accepted by those believing the tragedy did take place, says the 300 dead were buried in one or both of the wells they had dug. Those not accepting the story say none of the remains of these people have ever been found at any point where they were supposed to be buried.

So the argument goes on. There are believers and there are doubters. We printed this short version of the massacre — and some of the reasons it is not accepted as being a fact — in order that it might stimulate more research into the circumstances.

There must be some way to prove or disprove it — and both pros and cons should be interested.

Mr. Johnson was president of the First National Bank of Wallace.

Mr. Hays was formerly attorney general for Idaho and was a prominent lawyer.

A toast

Here's to Twin Falls, early and late,
The Magic City with future great.
Here's to the settler, "the man with the hoe,"
Who prosperity's pendulum swings to and fro.
Here's to the thoroughbred, Twin Falls' real thing,
Where the watchword is progress and irrigation is king.
Here's to everything good that goes down the line,
Long life and prosperity to I. B. Perrine.

Major Fred R. Reed

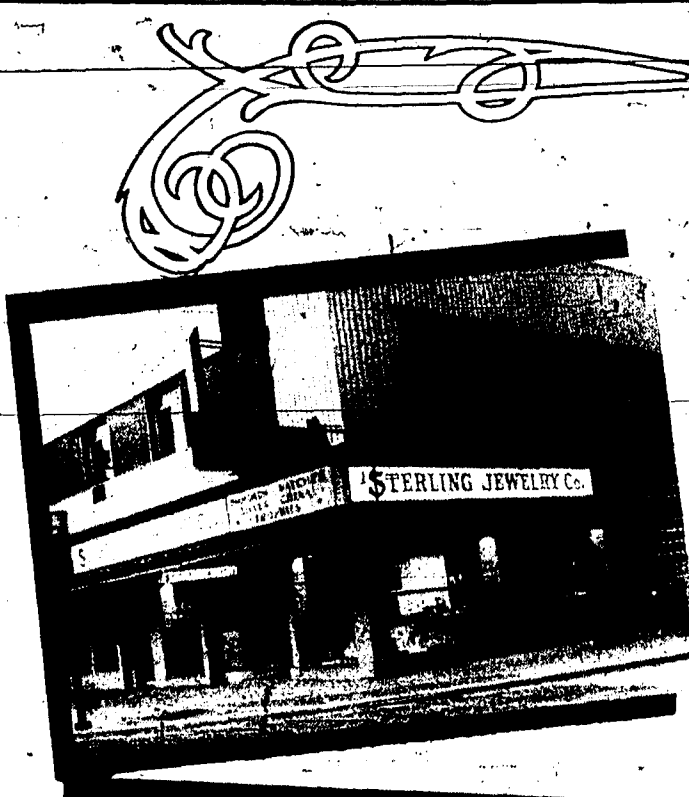
To the Homeless Twenty
Twin Falls, March 26, 1905

"Homeless Twenty"

The "Homeless Twenty" — group had been in Twin Falls since 1904 — hence the date 1904 was used to determine membership.

The idea for the organization was that of Mrs. McCollum. Each week she and her husband entertained the "Twenty" at Sunday dinner. The first meeting was held on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1905. All of the original

Cemetery:
M. B. DeLong, C. S. Loveland, J. V. Baker, T. J. Woods, G. F. Baker, C. M. Hill, W. W. Dunn, H. J. Wall, C. E. Cole, C. P. Diehl, C. B. Fraser, P. S. A. Bickel.
P. W. Sweeney, A. N. Frankel, O. A. Stalker, S. T. Hamilton, John E. Hayes, Dr. H. W. Cloucheck, Fred R. Reed, M. C. Heap, H. F. Osborn, F. A. Bunting, C. H. Mull, Stuart H. Taylor, A. N. Sprague, T. C. Macauley.



WE'RE
60 YEARS
YOUNG
AND still Brand
New ...

We strive at all times to give the people of Magic Valley a quality jewelry store. A good jewelry store is known by the company it keeps. We are proud to list the fine brands that have helped us become the store people like to associate quality with. We wish to thank all our past customers who have made our growth possible. Come in and visit us at our beautiful new location. We are pleased to offer one of the finest stores in the Intermountain Area. Remember ... every gift should carry two names ... Yours and Sterlings

These names have helped us grow ...

SEIKO Watches

BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDS FROM STERLING

by Speidel Spode...

C.A. KIGER Co.

Super Silver

KREMENTZ JEWELRY

NAPIER JEWELRY

WYLER REED & BARTON

TISSOT

COLOR GLAZE

HAGERTY Polish

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

S. H. CLAUSIN Co.

DODGE Trophies

GERBER BLADES

ANSON

CROSS AMERICA'S FINEST WRITING INSTRUMENT Since 1846

ONEIDA

LOTUS ENAMELWARE

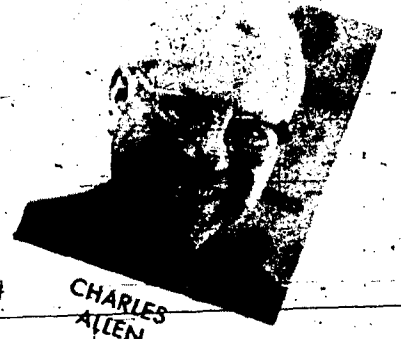
OMEGA Art Carved DIAMOND RINGS



HOWARD ALLEN



RICHARD MACHAMER



CHARLES ALLEN

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

161 MAIN AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



Registering for Hollister land drawing



Hollister drawing underway Oct. 1909

The history of electric power

The story of electric power in the early days of the Twin Falls, Jerome and Salmon Tract areas is a lively one and from 1887 until 1906 there were no less than 30 operating companies to come and go in the area. These were the predecessors of the Idaho Power Co.

The first hydro-electric development on the Snake River in the Twin Falls area was at Shoshone Falls. The Shoshone Falls Power Co. Ltd., formed in 1904, acquired power plant sites on the Snake River near the town of Twin Falls and also in the Hagerman Valley. The company actually commenced further development of the Shoshone Falls site but the hydro-electric project remained for a successor company to complete.

The plant was actually installed and operated after being developed by the Kuhn Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This job was under the direction of Consulting Engineer W.E. Moore, who was a brother of the late Mrs. James M. Wall, a pioneer of Twin Falls who came here in 1907.

During the summer of 1905 the Shoshone Falls Power Company installed and operated a temporary generator in the rear of the Perrine Hotel, then a brand new structure and one of the most modern hotels west of Denver. This primitive installation consisted of a J.I. Case threshing machine engine and an Edison bi-polar generator of 35 kilowatt capacity.

The Shoshone Falls power plant location, being on the north side of the river, made it necessary to haul all material and equipment about 30 miles across the desert from the town of Shoshone. The canyon at that point was nearly 700 foot deep and its precipitous walls were the cause of serious and expensive problems, forcing all supplies to be lowered over the rim to the site.

By February, 1907 the Kuhn interests had practically finished driving the tunnel at Shoshone Falls and had built two concrete dams and one wooden dam to confine the headrace. A contract was entered into for the construction of the powerhouse, and pole lines were constructed to and within the infant City of Twin Falls. The town received its first 24-hour service in August, 1907.

By January, 1909 the Kuhn interests (financiers and operators of the Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power Company) to aid development of their Twin Falls North Side and Water Company irrigation project, constructed a railroad from the main line of the Union

Pacific at Gooding, to Jerome. It was known as the Idaho Southern Railroad and the Shoshone Falls power site became the nerve center of growing farm communities on both sides of the Snake River.

The Kuhn interests also organized the Twin Falls - Salmon River Land and Water Company to irrigate, under provisions of the Carey act, approximately 70,000 acres of land lying south of Twin Falls by diverting water to Salmon Falls Creek by means of a concrete dam, which was then in the process of construction.

During the fall of 1909, a 22,000 volt line was completed by the Great Shoshone Company from Shoshone Falls, to this dam, by way of Hollister.

This was a distance of 43 miles and it enabled electricity to be available for construction purposes. A transmission line was also constructed, to the towns of Filer and Buhl, a distance of eight miles from the nearest junction, and distribution systems were built in both towns.

In 1911, irrigation development in the Twin Falls district had covered practically all feasible gravity projects. The Kuhn interests had undertaken the irrigation of some 50,000 acres of land in the neighborhood of Oakley, storing and diverting the water from Goose Creek for this purpose. The same company had also projected the Clover Creek Extension to the Twin Falls North Side Tract, extending northerly and westerly from the main project toward Bliss.

On the north side of the river, and during the same year, the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company, also financed by the Kuhn interests, constructed five pumping plants to irrigate 12,000 acres of land lying above the main canal of their North Side project. These plants were connected with the transmission lines of the company during the summer.

(It might be noted here that the towns of Wendell and Jerome were named for two sons of the Kuhn family, Wendell and Jerome Kuhn.)

During the period from 1887 to 1906 all this intense electrical activity took place. Among those electrical concerns still existing at conclusion of that time were:

Shoshone Falls Power Company, Ltd., at Twin Falls; The T. and K. Milling Company Ltd., at Kimberly; The Shoshone Light and Power Company; the Mountain Home Electric Company and the I.W. Herron Company, Glens Ferry.

OUR NEWLY REMODELED BUILDING



A year ago we joined with Cotter Company, which is the largest dealer owned hardware distributor in the world. 3600 members in every state own

PRICE HARDWARE

36 YEARS
at
SAME
LOCATION

the company. This all adds up to True Value-Buy better and sell for less.

FEATURING THE FINEST LINES

- 100 patterns in the china shop, dinnerware listed in our bridal registry
- Revereware in 37 different pieces
- Club Aluminum in 57 different pieces
- Case pocket knives—62 patterns
- Cast Iron in 22 items
- West Bend - 35 items
- Desco - 25 items
- Would you believe we stick, in Twin Falls, 35 sizes of corks . . . We do!
- 800 sizes & types of screws and small stone bolts and fasteners.
- Crescent tools - 173 different types.
- Drill Bits from 191 different sizes and types.
- Custom fireplace fixtures, screens, grates, and tools
- We Carry The Old With The New!!

CHINA SHOP

Franciscan	Wright
Noritake	Ikora
Sango	Oneida
Texas	International
Viking	Rogers
Mikasa	Fostoria
Westmoreland	Thompson

YES WE HAVE

Bolts	Hammers	Glues
Paint	Screw Drivers	Antique Kits
Casters	Gopher traps	Allen wrenches
Chain	Sand Paper	Router Bits
Rope	Chisels	Key Rings
Tape	Files	Electric Engravers
Dies	Shovels	Moto Tools
Vises	Rakes	Exacto Tools
Saws	Mowers	Key Machine
Drills	Mouse Traps	Garden Hose
	Floor Wax	Bath Seals
		Hedge Trimmers
		Carbarindum stones

First Christmas

The first Christmas dance in the town of Twin Falls was held the evening of December 26, 1904 and it proved to be an all-night affair.

There were some 40 couples who gathered in the school house for the event. An account of the dance points out that "the music was by the Twin Falls Orchestra, the music was up to the usual standard and it delighted and entertained the dancers present."

Actually, the event was sponsored by the Cassia County Social Club. Twin Falls City was a part of Cassia County at that time. The event was the first in a series planned during the winter months. The club was composed of a number of young people of Twin Falls, and the object was to secure for the winter a series of dances

"which will be conducted solely for pleasure and merit."

At that first dance in Twin Falls it was announced the second event would be held the evening of Monday, January 2, 1905 and would be the New Year's event. Invitations were sent out and sponsors estimated the attendance would be "even better" than the Christmas event.

Following the Christmas dance, which concluded at midnight, a newspaper account says that the "merry dancers repaired to the dining room of the Blue Front Cafe where Mr. Taylor served a well-prepared lunch. It was a late hour when the dancers left for their respective homes, each bearing in their memory pleasant remembrances of the first Christmas dance to be held in Twin Falls."

"OLD
WITH
THE
NEW"



PRICE
HARDWARE CO.
147 MAIN AVE. W.
733-5477

"Come
In
And
Browse"

Colorful Salesmanship



THE COWBOY as noted down through the history of the west is fast disappearing. But a few years ago it looked just like it did in the days of the first pioneers through Idaho when Gus Kelker snapped this picture of a cowboy pausing to permit his horse to drink from a frozen puddle during a winter cattle drive.

Winter cowboy

First commissioners had "judgment"

When the Cassia County commissioners approved Twin Falls City as an incorporated village on April 13, 1905, trustees were also appointed. Today they would have been called city commissioners, but the first appointment termed them trustees.

Accounts of the meeting at which the incorporation was approved and the new trustees named, tell of the "sound judgment" of the commissioners in making the appointment.

A story of the session, held in Albion and reported by the Twin Falls News, a weekly newspaper, said:

"They appointed five men whose views harmonize and who will work together without the slightest friction. In dealing with the representatives from Twin Falls the commissioners

were tactful, courteous and hospitable. They stated frankly at the outset that it was their purpose to give the new city a conservative and progressive board of trustees. The splendid growth of Twin Falls was a source of pride to them, the commissioners declared, and they wished the citizens to understand that the county government had the welfare of this city at heart and would always be ready to assist in the upbuilding of the community."

At this point in the story, the reporter listed the five trustees and presented the background of each, along with a little editorial comment in each case.

The first trustees of Twin Falls after incorporation by order of Cassia County Commissioners, were:

F. W. Eickhoff — One of the best known and most highly

respected men in Twin Falls. He came here on July 13, 1904 from Routt County, Colorado.

At that time he opened the City Meat Market. He is now proprietor of the City Hack Line and has been instrumental in locating a large number of desirable citizens on the Twin Falls tract. His loyalty is unquestioned.

F. D. Bradley — He is senior member of the firm of Bradley and Parsons of the Twin Falls Grocery and is a thoroughly representative businessman. He arrived in Twin Falls on December 22, 1904, from Eagle, Wisconsin and soon formed a co-partnership with George Parsons. He is a gentleman who commands the respect of all good citizens and the businessmen may be assured that their interests will be in safe hands.

Paul S. A. Bickel — He needs no introduction. As chief engineer for the Twin Falls Land and Water Company, Mr. Bickel has established an enviable reputation professionally and socially. His excellent work as an engineer is no more conspicuous than his manly qualities and integrity. That Twin Falls is to have the benefits of his talents is a distinct gain to the community.

R. M. McCollum — He is secretary of the Twin Falls Investment Company and is known personally to every property owner in the city or on the tract. He was one of the original locators of the Twin Falls water right and, with the exception of I. B. Perrine, has done more genuine "hustling" than any man connected with his department of the en-

terprise. He built the first residence in Twin Falls and his pretty home is a cheering sight to all visitors. He is loyal to the core and can be safely relied upon to work for the best interests of the city and see that nothing conducive to municipal prosperity and advancement is neglected.

S. T. Hamilton — He was one of the first visitors to anticipate the splendid future of Twin Falls. He came here from Colorado when the townsite was a bristling stretch of sagebrush. He is now at the head of the real estate and insurance firm of S. T. Hamilton and Co., and both owns and represents many valuable interests. He is an attorney. He is conservative, thoughtful and energetic and enjoys the confidence of the public to a marked degree.

When Twin Falls was just getting started — and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. officials were "selling" the tract to homeseekers — high pressure salesmanship was being used.

Not that what was advertised was not true, but that the descriptions of just what would be found in this area were colorful.

The advertisements were placed in many newspapers throughout the United States, especially in the high density population centers. Then, as today, the "ad" contended that it would do everyone good to come to Idaho — and especially the Twin Falls section — where there was still plenty of room to grow.

For instance, one of the large advertisements declared Idaho "offers greater opportunities to the homeseeker than does any other part of the United States at the present time." It continued:

"Along the Snake River Valley, in the vicinity of the World Famed Shoshone Falls, which are second only to Niagara in importance, is a tract of land covering 270,000 acres of excellent soil that is being rendered available for cultivation by the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

"Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, which is nearly as big as Shoshone, and Auger Falls, afford, at a moderate expense, more than 100,000 horse power. Shoshone Falls has a drop of 210 feet, Twin Falls 187 feet and Auger Falls 166 feet. Already an electric power plant developing 20,000 horse power is in course of construction at Shoshone Falls, five miles from Twin Falls City."

The advertisements also "pinpointed" the other various advantages of living out this way. Here are a few of the points mentioned:

Soil and Irrigation — This vast area is peculiarly favored for irrigation. It slopes gently to the west in such a manner that it can be watered easily and has an excellent drainage which insures against sour soil and impure water. The soil contains no alkali or other substances injurious to vegetation.

A Perfect Climate — No cyclones, thunder storms, withering hot winds or sultry weather. In summer every night is cool and every day pleasant. There are some hot days but owing to the absence of moisture in the atmosphere the heat is not oppressive. Snow storms are rare and never heavy. There has never been snow for sleighing but once in 19 years.

Water From Snake River: The water for this mammoth canal system is diverted from Snake River, twenty-three miles above Shoshone Falls, and flows in a westerly direction through the lands for a distance of sixty-nine miles.

The main canal is 80 feet wide on the bottom, 120 feet wide on the top and carries 10 feet of water.

Cost Is Slight — You will first purchase a water right from the Land and Water Co., one share at a cost of \$25 for each acre you locate upon, which share carries with it a perpetual water right for one acre of land. You then apply to the land board for the land, paying 25 cents an acre as first payment to the state, and \$3 per acre as first payment on water right which makes the total first payment \$3.25. The total cost of the land and water is \$25.50 per acre. At the time of making final proof the settler pays the state another 25 cents per acre, which completes payment to the state and gives him patent to his land.

The payments for the water right run for a period of 10 years. The first payment, made at the time of filing on the land, is \$3 per acre. The second payment is \$2 per acre, to be paid two years from the date at which water is ready for delivery to the settler. The succeeding payments are \$2 per acre at the end of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh years. At the end of the eighth and ninth years, the payments are \$3 per acre; and \$4 per acre at the end of the tenth year, this being the final payment and making \$25 per acre for the water right which with the 50 cents per acre paid to the state, makes the aggregate payment of \$25.50 per acre. Interest on deferred payments is six per cent, payable annually. Any settler may make full payment at any time a regular payment is due and receive full paid water right and thereby save interest.

Products — The products of this section are wheat, barley, rye, corn, Kaffir corn, buckwheat, alfalfa, clover, timothy, red top, orchard grass, apples, peaches, pears, prunes, plums, nectarines, apricots, Japanese plums, quinces and cherries. All varieties of grapes, currants and small fruits. Potatoes, sugar beets and every kind of vegetable are prolific in production. The melons rival the famous "Rocky Fords." There can also be English walnuts, almonds and peanuts. All grow here and are now under bearing on old ranches that are now under this canal. Ranchmen 10 miles from Twin Falls raise their own tobacco.

Cost Of Improvement — These lands in their wild state are covered with a dense and luxuriant growth of sagebrush and other vegetation characteristic of desert lands. The soil is a fine volcanic ash, easily cultivated and holds moisture well when irrigated. To clear the land, costs by contract, from \$3 to \$4 per acre. Seeding costs from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per acre, according to the kind of seed used. Other improvements

will be in accordance with the wants of the settler. Lumber, as now freighted by wagon, costs from \$28 to \$30 per thousand feet. Drinking water is obtained from the canals by the simple method of constructing cemented cisterns and running the water through a gravel and charcoal filter with is easily made, with little expense.

Market For Products — There is a large home demand by the stockmen and mining camps for all products. We can and do make shipments of fruit to Chicago, New York, and to Europe; and we are only 600 miles from Portland, one of the largest grain shipping ports in the world.

Railroad — The Oregon Short Line Railroad has commenced the construction of a line to Twin Falls. The road leaves the main line 56 miles west of Pocatello, passing the dam and the headgate of the main canal and following the line of the canal closely. This line, in time, will be the main line from Salt Lake City to the coast. To reach the lands under this canal, you will now leave the train at Shoshone, where daily stages connects with Twin Falls City.

Magnitude — This is the largest irrigation enterprise in the United States and is the third largest in the world. There are 270,000 acres being included in the segregation, 140,000 acres of which are now open for settlement. It is not constructed by a stock company but by private capital entirely. The main canal is 69 miles long with thousands of miles of laterals, and through this great system the company conveys water to within a half-mile of every quarter section of the land covered. The unlimited water power available and at our doors is certain to bring numerous manufacturing industries owing to the never-failing and cheap motive power for all kinds of machinery. Light, heat and power will be available for every farmer. Electric lines will connect all villages with Twin Falls City. All conditions existing on this tract of land are as perfect as though Nature had in mind this age of irrigation and had purposely arranged all things for an irrigated Inland Empire.

Water Charge — Not to exceed 80 cents per acre for each and every acre irrigated will be charged for maintenance and operation until such time as control passes into the hands of the settlers, after which time only such pro-rata charge as will cover actual expenses, but no charge is made during the first year that water is supplied. It is estimated that 15 cents per acre annually will maintain and operate the system after the whole of the lands are under cultivation. When one-half of the lands or one-half of the capacity of the canal is sold to settlers after completion of the system, the shareholders can take possession and control.



Sliding down

MODERN DAY pioneers have a harder time than the early ones as they slide and slip down the Old Oregon Trail as it leads to the famed Three Island crossing near Glenns Ferry. The old wagons were held at the bottom of this trail while preparations were made to cross the Snake.



Three Island

FRANK CLARKE of Glenns Ferry, one of the true remaining pioneers in this area, looks out over the Three Island crossing area near his hometown of Glenns Ferry. It was his idea to make the area a park and the dedication took place on June 13, 1971. Mr. Clarke has walked and driven the Oregon Trail in this area of Idaho many times and is an authority on things historic.

** ...on Idaho tables for over half a century...from
Independent Meat Company, Twin Falls, Idaho*



Falls Brand beef;

Falls Brand ground beef;

Falls Brand fresh pork; Falls

Brand pork sausage; Falls Brand

ham; Falls Brand boneless ham; Falls Brand picnic ham;

Falls Brand bacon; Falls Brand lard; Falls Brand wieners and

franks; Falls Brand link sausage; Falls Brand bologna; Falls

Brand polish sausage; Falls Brand salami; Falls Brand liver

sausage; Falls Brand assorted lunch loaves; Falls Brand

corned beef; Falls Brand Braunschweiger

**WHEN YOU WANT
TO BE SURE OF
THE QUALITY ...**

**LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
ON THE PACKAGE.**



progress
71

HISTORY

Part II

How beautiful is the story of the pioneer! It is more beautiful than all the tales that are told because it is the reason for the telling. It is the spoken or written word of those who made our way smooth and bright. It is the story of those who endured the hardships that we might enjoy the fruits of that endurance. Yes, the story of the pioneer is beautiful!



Magic Valley EMPIRE ON THE MOVE

Chamber project

In early Twin Falls it was just too hard to get to the cemetery and, as a result, this somewhat delicate question was the first to be tackled by members of the Twin Falls Commercial Club after organization, the evening of July 11, 1905.

The first cemetery in Twin Falls was located in what is now the north eastern part of the city. It is now a residential area, but in mid-summer of 1905 it was somewhat off by itself.

It was George B. Fraser, a pioneer businessman who brought up the subject of the cemetery after the Commercial Club had been organized. As a result he was promptly put on a committee to see what could be done. The other committee members for that initial project were C. D. Thomas and Mrs. H. O. Milner.

But getting back to the knotty cemetery problem we find that the residents of the new-born city were really up in arms about the entire setup.

What brought it to head was a funeral which was held a couple of days before the Commercial Club was organized.

At that funeral, the organizing members of the Commercial Club were told the biggest "mess" was the condition of the road. Mr. Fraser said it was "circuitous and almost impassable." He then gave a graphic description to prove his point.

He said that at the last funeral it had been necessary to remove the coffin from the hearse in order to carry it over an unbridged lateral. Women, he said, were compelled to walk part of the way because the horses were unable to haul more than the empty vehicles over the laterals.

It was Mr. Fraser who suggested that a committee of three be named to investigate the matter.

He proposed that a conference be arranged with Assistant General Manager Murtaugh and Chief Engineer Bickel, both of the Land and Water Company. The company, at that time, owned the land lying between the cemetery and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The proposal was to arrange for a right-of-way so a new highway could be put in.

Mr. Thomas joined into the discussion and he, too, was promptly put on the special committee. He said the road was in a frightful condition and he also suggested that the cemetery should be platted and deeded to the trustees of Twin Falls City.

The ground for the initial cemetery had been donated to the new community by a man by the name of Herman S. Martin but the deed to the 20 acres had never been obtained.

Later the committee met with Mr. Bickel and Mr. Murtaugh and it was reported the two were "in sympathy" with the proposal and would gladly donate the land for a highway to the cemetery. It was pointed out that there was a line fence and a row of shade trees on the line the road would follow and that this would make an ideal cemetery approach.

The committee was of the opinion the row of trees could be left in the center of the proposed road and an avenue for going and coming constructed on either side. With additional trees planted as well as flowers "in the middle the road could be most attractive," the committee members said.

Then Mr. Martin appeared at the special meeting and said as soon as possible the 20 acres would be platted and walks and drives constructed through it. When the Commercial Club met that first night — and just before the cemetery question came into the limelight — the object was to promote the interests of Twin Falls by taking up public questions and ascertaining the will of the people regarding them. It was also planned to assist the "city fathers" with questions of importance and to advertise the city. Another plan, called for helping those visitors who came to Twin Falls City to live or to make an investment by supplying them with data, the reliability of which "could not be questioned."

The first Commercial Club officers (now known as the Chamber of Commerce) were Frank D. Kimball, cashier of McCornick and Co.'s bank, who was elected president; Charles M. Hill of Hill and Taylor, as secretary.

But that first meeting of the Commercial organization wasn't all centered on the cemetery. There was a broad discussion of the existing domestic water supply. All of the speakers were in favor of adequate fire protection and extensive distribution at a maximum rate. But no real action was taken until the second meeting which was held on July 18.

The waterworks question meeting opened and the question took up all the attention of all present. An account relates that the question was one of "intense interest and varied from a gentle sprinkle to a deluge and when the headgates were closed the solution to the problem appeared to be as far distant as ever."

However, the report of the committee to make a water proposal was finally adopted.

The committee members — George F. Sprague, W.P. Guthrie, H.O. Milner and J.S. Melrose, had come up with a six-point proposal.

It went like this:

(1) — That there be incorporated a maximum charge on a sliding scale as to population.

(2) — That there shall be sufficient pressure on Main Street to throw two streams delivered through a one-half inch nozzle to a height of sixth feet simultaneously.

(3) — Parties desiring extensions shall have the right to ask and petition the water company and compel them to extend the pipes when the petitioners put up a guarantee satisfactory to said water company guaranteeing to said company 12 per cent per annum on such extension.

(4) — That the water company shall put the pipe line to the curb line property free of charge.

(5) — Five hydrants to be placed in the city by said water company, locations to be designated by the city council.

(6) — That at the end of ten years or at any time thereafter the city shall have the right to purchase said franchise if it so desires. Property to be appraised as provided by statute.

So there you have the story of the two big questions — a cemetery and a water supply — which took up the energy of the newly formed Commercial Club at the initial and second session of its history.



Cover picture

THE TWO WOMEN in the color picture on the cover of this historic section are Miss Gladys Stricker, left, and Mrs. Ledyard (Helen) Perrine. Both are pioneers of this area. Miss Stricker was born at the Stricker Store site in old Rock Creek before the turn of the century. Mrs. Perrine came to Twin Falls in the early days and married the late Ledyard Perrine, one of the Perrine family members. In the cover photo they are shown beside the old Stricker Store and Station, now preserved as an historical site by the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Kimberly sale

With a capital stock of \$100,000 the Kimberly Townsite Co. was incorporated early in 1905 for the purpose of exploiting the new townsite of Kimberly.

The officers of the new company were announced and August 8 was the day for the sale of the lots.

Fred W. Gooding was president; Frank Burrington, vice-president; James McMillan, secretary and general manager, and George F. P'terson, treasurer. These men, together with T.H. Gooding, formed the board of directors.

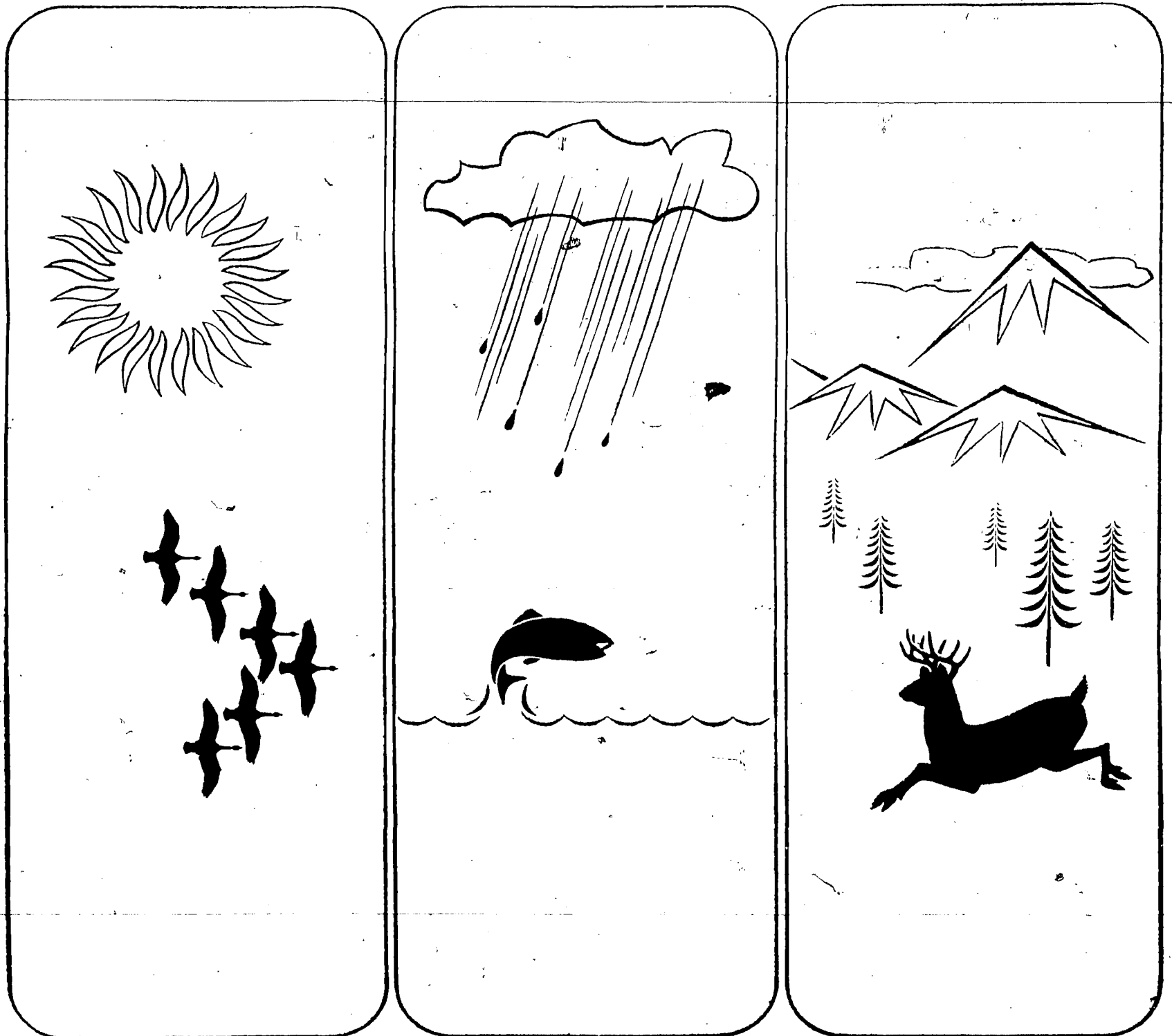
Sale was by lot. The first name drawn from the wheel could purchase one lot or as many as wanted. It was advertised that \$100 would buy a

good lot and \$750 the best. Because Kimberly was only one-half of a mile square, it was pointed out all lots were "close in."

The railroad was completed through the community and water for irrigation had arrived, according to the advertising material distributed over the area.

There were more than 300 attending the opening sale. When drawing started there were 93 names in the "churn" and among the first 50 drawn were:

William H. Kline, Ralph Pink, Birdie Pink, O.A. Stajker, Martha Forgey, L.E. Prothero, Henry Logan, J.F. Dayley, Bernard Stricker, H.L. Brandt and F.A. Dunn.



Clean air, clean water, the good land...

Idaho was blessed with all three from the beginning.

We're doing our part to see that it stays that way.



The Amalgamated Sugar Company

Factories in Idaho at Rupert, Twin Falls and Nampa



Old Home At Almo

Tales by Walgamott

Taste of History

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

By profession, Charles S. Walgamott was not a writer. But his three books are far and away the most complete history of the life and times of the pioneers in this general area. He died in 1937 at the age of 80. In the fall of 1884 he was owner of the famed Shoshone Falls. He had filed claim on the area and it was at that spot that I.B. Ferrine arrived on night and knocked on the door of the place Charles and his wife Lettie called home. It was Charles who showed Ira Ferrine the Blue Lakes. It was the start of a lifelong friendship for the two.

It was in the 1920's that Mr. Walgamott decided to put in writing what he had lived and heard and seen of the days which were slipping away. It was then he wrote and caused to be published "Six Decades Back" and "Reminiscences of Early Days" in two volumes. These books, printed in a limited edition, are now true collector items. And the three of them comprise what is probably the only true and published stories of the period from the early 1880's to the mid 1920's.

Much of his writing was done under the great elm and ash trees at the Herman Stricker home in the original Rock Creek community area. He was the brother of Mrs. Stricker and the

uncle of Miss Gladys Stricker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stricker who was born in the family home in 1899 and who has resided there continuously since that time.

"I can see Uncle Charley just like it was yesterday," Miss Stricker recalls. "He would sit in a chair in the shade and write by the hour. He wrote everything longhand. Looking back I can remember he didn't receive much encouragement in his writing and some of his friends thought it was a silly project. But how fortunate it was that he recorded the events he knew so well."

Mr. Walgamott was born in Birmingham, Iowa then, after many years in this general area, moved to Montana from Rock Creek in about 1890. He came back here in 1917 and continued to reside in this area until he went to Los Angeles to reside with relatives. He died there in 1937 and was buried at Forest Lawn. He was 80 at the time of his death.

His stories of the early times were far ranging. He told of early mail and transportation through this section of Idaho, about the discovery of gold in the Snake River canyon, about the white child stolen by the Indians, about Rock Creek Jim, about the legend of Red Fish Lake, about starting a graveyard, about the location of Blue Lakes, about Skeleton

Butte and the way it got its name, about Jack Davis, alias Diamond Field Jack; about the "laylord" of Shoshone Falls entertaining the preachers, about the time they started to hang Dave Simpson, and about south Idaho's interesting names.

It is all there — plus much more — in his three little books. Not in polished prose, perhaps, but in everyday words which will live on as long as there are copies of the books around.

Volume two of "Reminiscences" was dedicated to his wife "Lettie L. Dunn Walgamott who, for half a century, has earnestly endeavored to direct my footsteps over paths of thrift while she patiently limited her wants to suit the income of my meager resources."

The preface of Volume One was dated at Twin Falls on Nov. 1, 1926. It reads:

"The first settlers, men and women — who among us are qualified to aptly tell the story of their lives?"

"They go into the battle of the wilderness, unheralded by the beating of drums and no sounds of the bugle to encourage them."

"With youth and energy they face the swollen streams, the desert, the solitude, the malaria, the wild animal and the savage, and, if against these enemies they make a losing

fight, an unmarked grave is their reward.

"As they blaze the trail, fell the trees, build their rude cabins, clear the land and turn the streams, the thought that gladdens their hearts is the sight of the ripening grain and the flower in bloom, where before, only desolation existed."

"They see capital and enterprise come in pleasure cars and luxury over trails that they have blazed. Factories and schools are built and their youth is gone. And as these old men and women, late in the evening of their life, mingle with the folks of today, few realize the texture of manhood and womanhood that has been consuming itself within them. But they are happy."

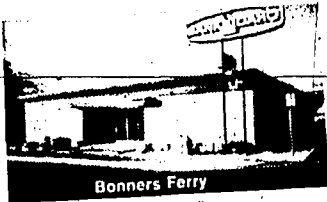
"The desolation of the desert is banished; the savage beast and the savage man, both red and white, have retreated before them and in their old age their trail leads them into a garden of flowers, and deep down in their hearts, they feel that the keeper of records has somewhere made strict account of their works and high thoughts."

"It is to these men and women that I dedicate this little book."

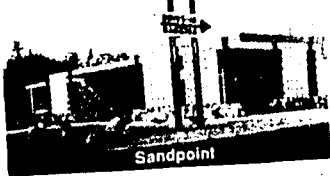
And so it was — the pen of Charles S. Walgamott has left the heritage of time to those who would follow — and would someday be interested enough to pause and read.



CHARLES WALGAMOTT



Bonners Ferry



Sandpoint



Hayden Lake



Coeur d'Alene



Post Falls



Moscow



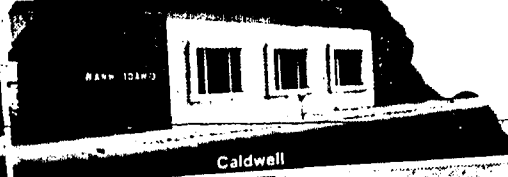
Lewiston



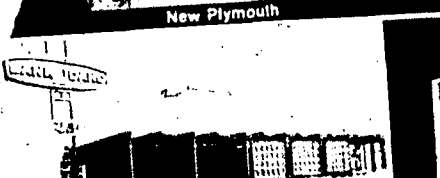
Lewiston Orchards



New Plymouth



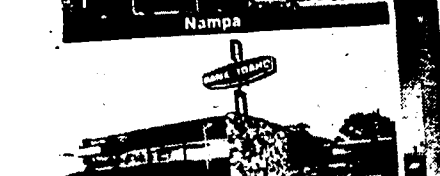
Caldwell



Nampa



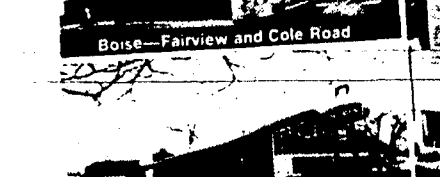
Sun Valley-Ketchum



Boise—Fairview and Cole Road



Richfield



Boise—Vista Avenue



Boise—Main



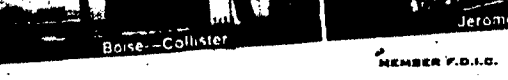
Boise—Callister



Jerome



Wilder



Pocatello



Idaho Falls—Country Club Center



Idaho Falls



HOMES CAME before the trees when the Twin Falls tract and the Salmon River tract were young. This home, built by J. H. Swim, was built on a Salmon acreage which was only two years out of sagebrush.

GROWING ALL OVER THE STATE!

Idaho and its Progressive Bank are growing together. Bank of Idaho now serves Idaho with 24 modern branches, each providing complete metropolitan banking service.

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Your Progressive



IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE BANK
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANCORPORATION
WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$11 BILLION

The Caldron Linn

what and where?

Where is Caldron Linn?

It is on the Snake River and it is either near Milner Dam or it is near Murtaugh.

First, we might say "what" it is. That is the spot in the river where a member of the Wilson Price Hunt Expedition of 1811 was drowned on October 28 when a canoe of which he was steersman hit the lava wall and split. The other occupants escaped and were rescued by other members of the party.

The incident is of historical importance because Hunt made the decision to continue to the mouth of the Columbia River on foot, abandoning the canoes. This was the decision of the first white explorers through this area on what was to become the Oregon Trail.

Historians disagree as to the exact site of the Caldron (boiling) Linn (falls). But both Wilson Price Hunt, who led the expedition, and Robert Stuart, who led an expedition back from the Columbia's mouth to the east the next year, gave graphic descriptions of it.

By closely reading Hunt's diary, historians had come up with the belief that they "confidently" assumed that the expedition leader's camp where he had nine caches was on the left bank of the Snake (the South bank) at a point two and one-fourth miles below the present Milner Dam. Stuart tells us that these caches were not far from his own camp of August 29-30 the following year and that this Stuart camp was on the left bank (south) at a spot one mile downstream from where Crooks' canoe had been wrecked. These historians put the actual Caldron Linn at a point one and one-fourth miles below the Milner Dam.

In conflict with this assumption the history "Astoria" states that when Crooks' canoe wrecked, Hunt's entire party halted and "encamped upon the borders of the Caldron Linn" and that there they cached their surplus goods. The conflict is due to the fact that Caldron Linn is shown by Stuart (entry in diary of August 29, 1812) to have been some nine and one-half miles downstream from the

scene of the wreck — i.e. to have been the whirlpool at the foot of present-day Dry Creek Falls opposite the town of Murtaugh. The confusion can probably be laid to the place where Hunt is believed to have camped.

However, the Times-News in today's special edition pictures both areas in question and one, without a doubt, has to be the Caldron Linn.

After photographing and closely investigating both areas and comparing the scenes with the descriptions given in the diaries of both pioneers, we are inclined to go along with those who place the dreaded river "boiling" area at the Milner point.

Readers having the desire to investigate the two areas can reach them as follows:

(1) The Milner site can be reached by parking your car at a point near the bridge that crosses the Snake some distance below the dam and leads to the northside of the river. From where the car is parked (on the south side of the river) walk downstream a distance of some one and one-half to two miles at which place the site we believe is the Caldron Linn can be seen.

(2) At Murtaugh, take the road from the original community on old Highway 30 down into the canyon to the bridge which crosses the Snake at that point. Park your car on the south side of the river and then walk downstream a distance of approximately one mile. Some of this is swampy area which must be traversed. This will get you to the point of the Murtaugh Caldron Linn. This is the site recognized by the Idaho Historical Society.

Further research can be carried on by reading Discovery of the Oregon Trail by Stuart; History of Idaho by Beal and Wells, Vol. 1; History of Idaho by Hawley, Vol. 1; Mr. Hunt and the Fabulous Plan by Cecil Dryden; Astoria (two vols.) by Washington Irving. Further information can be obtained by writing the Idaho State Historical Society (attention James Hart) or the Oregon Historical Society.



Milner's Caldron Linn



Milner's Linn Starts

Fearful abyss of mad river

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER

Times-News Editor

Just where is this Caldron Linn — this "fearful abyss" — this Devil's Scuttle Hole which claimed the life of Antoine Clappine? It is on the "La maudite riviere enragee" — the accursed Mad River, but exactly where?

Today the Mad River is the Snake. Antoine Clappine was a steersman in one of the canoes of the Wilson Price Hunt expedition — the Overland Astorians — and the day was October 28, 1811. These were the first white men to pass over the Oregon Trail from where the Portneuf enters the Snake to a point just inside the territory of the present state of Oregon.

They were the first through this area of Magic Valley. It was on November 9 or 10 in 1811. Part of them were the first whites to walk the canyon rim from the area now dominated by the Milner Dam, downstream to well past Boise and all on the north side of the Snake. Hunt was leader of this group.

Another group, led by Ramsey Crooks, went down the south side of the Mad River (the Snake) and were without doubt the first to pass over what is now the Twin Falls tract and quite possibly the first to traverse what is now the City of Twin Falls.

But all this took place because of the Caldron Linn. Here the accident that took Clappine's life and wrecked a canoe changed the course of travel from the river to the land as the canoes were abandoned. Much of the transported provisions were buried because they could not be carried, and the expedition split to both sides of the river in an attempt to reach their destination — the mouth of the Columbia — alive.

The two groups — Hunt was on the north side of the river and the Dorian woman and her two

children were included in the members of his party — did not sight each other again until Dec. 6 and in the vicinity of what is now Homestead, Ore.

Enroute to that point they had eaten little but one or two horses they had been able to barter from nomad Indians who usually fled at sight of them because they had never seen white men before. A dog or two — also from Indians — were eaten during the walk. When the two groups joined once more the diary of Hunt mentions in detail the frightening appearance of all because of near starvation.

Several interesting sidelights develop as a result of research into the travels of the Hunt Expedition for this Times-News article.

For instance: (1) Although Hunt and the 19 or so people with him on the north side of the Snake River most certainly passed close to Shoshone Falls and what is now Twin Falls (at one time this was known as Little Shoshone Falls) the expedition leader made no mention of it in his diary. He did mention "falls and rapids" but apparently, looking down from the rim above these two falls, saw only the crest in each case and thought that they were small.

(2) He wrote of the lack of water because they could not get down to the river, but did not mention the present Devil's Corral, where a lake exists. It is quite possible it was not there in 1811. Likewise, there was no mention made of what is now Blue Lakes or what is now known as Thousand Springs. It is quite possible the group could have been above that area when in that section.

(3) We do know that Hunt and party made a camp at Clover Creek, near the present community of King Hill and at Canyon Creek. These two areas were identifiable from his diary notes.

(4) Ramsay Crooks apparently kept no day-by-day diary as did Wilson Price Hunt. As a result it is impossible to say that he was the first white man to set foot on what is now the community of Twin Falls although he most certainly had to be the first white man in documented history (through Hunt's diary that Crooks and party did, indeed, go down the south side of the river) to have traveled through this general area and somewhere between the Snake and the low hills guarding the approach of the Salmon Tract.

The Hunt expedition — the Overland Astorians — left St. Louis for the mouth of the Columbia River on Oct. 10, 1810. At that time the company consisted of 62 men, one woman (The Dorian Woman) and her two children.

Wilson Price Hunt was John Jacob Astor's choice to lead the overland expedition west to establish and operate a fur trading site at the mouth of the Columbia. It was to be known as the Pacific Fur Company and the "partners" with Astor were assigned about one-third of the stock between them. The "overland" partners, in addition to Hunt, were John Reed, Ramsay Crooks, Donald Mackenzie, Robert McClellan and Joseph Miller. All were trusted associates of Mr. Astor.

Although historians agree that all were filled with courage, the assignment given them was as difficult as that given Lewis and Clark a few years before but Hunt and his partners were simply not trained for such an expedition.

The party went up the Missouri in keelboats. They began their ascent of the Missouri in the spring of 1811 after wintering with the Aricaras in South Dakota. On July 18 they left the river with 62 horses carrying supplies and merchandise and 26 available for

riding. This meant that at least half the party members would be walking while the others rode. Finally they entered the Jackson Hole country on Sept. 27, 1811. They were upon the South Fork of the Snake but they called it the Mad River. They called the peaks to the west the "Pilot Knobs" but the French members of the group called them Trios Tetons. There were 45 Canadians engaged in the Hunt party. Since they were distressed to walk or ride, it was their thoughts which returned the Hunt party to the water, after deciding to abandon the horses at Fort Henry, where they stayed briefly after it had been abandoned a few months earlier.

From Fort Henry the expedition started out in 15 heavily laden canoes which they had made and which they launched on October 19, 1811. Hunt, as a result, named the main stream the "Canoe River." It is now the Snake. They went down the Snake, successfully portaging around American Falls (now so called) and headed downstream toward disaster.

Just prior to the time of the Caldron Linn mishap, they had camped on the riverfront by what is now Burley. The Caldron Linn could either be today's spot near Milner or the one near Murtaugh. But it was the spot where the canoes were abandoned and the long walk to the mouth of the Columbia started.

They reached the Columbia on January 21, 1812 and the mouth of the Columbia on February 15.

It was then that the decision was made to send an "express party" back to report to John Jacob Astor.

This group of six men at the start was under the leadership of Robert Stuart. The story of the "Returning Astorians" is told in a related article.

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT!



Globe Seed is the manufacturer's representative for MIST-O-MATIC . . . An Exclusive new process for the control of seed-borne and soil-borne disease.

We Handle Insecticides, Herbicides, Seed Treaters for Fungus Disease and Many Other Farm Related Products.

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GLOBE

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224 4th Ave. So.

Truck Lane

Robert Stuart passed this way on August 28, 1812

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

It was on August 28, 1812. It was a Friday. Robert Stuart and party had traveled some 23 miles before they camped on what is now called Rock Creek. The point of the camp was five miles southeast of the present City of Twin Falls.

To reach this camp, and from the description of the general area in his written diary, he was leader of the first party of white men to traverse what is now the city limits of Twin Falls. He probably made this trek on the north side of Rock Creek which would put him in the general area of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, staying close to the canyon rim and near where the Shoshone Street bridge and railroad are now located, on past the Amalgamated Sugar Factory site, and still on to the point where camp was made.

Another man, Ramsay Crooks, had been in this general area in the late 1811 but he did not keep a diary and his exact trail is not known. All that is known is that Crooks and members of his party were on the south side of the river heading west. (Editor's note: see related story concerning Wilson Price Hunt and the Caldron Linn).

So to Robert Stuart must go the recorded honor of leading the first white men into what is now the City of Twin Falls — and this some 92 years before the community's actual birth. Stuart had been one of the leaders of the Pacific Fur Company formed by John Jacob Astor. Under the plans to establish a trading fort at the mouth of the Columbia, the overland group was to be led by Wilson Price Hunt. It departed St. Louis in October, 1910.

In accordance with the arrangement the ship Tonquin, bearing the members of the marine section — with Robert Stuart among them — sailed from New York City in September, 1810. They rounded Cape Horn, touched at the Sandwich Islands and arrived in March, 1811 at the mouth of the Columbia River. When Hunt's group began to struggle into that area in January, 1812, the mart, which the Tonquin's people had erected at Astoria was constructed and occupied.

Their trip over the sea path was not easy. It was fraught with danger. Twice the ship caught fire. Eight expedition members were lost in a small boat trying to go over the bar into the Columbia.

From the poorly built headquarters, history tells that Stuart led groups in at least two exploring jaunts, one up the Columbia and one to the north. Others followed including one in which some of the men were attacked by Indians.

On June 27, 1812 it was decided at Astoria to select a group to return immediately to New York with papers of the expedition. This expedition was to be in charge of Robert Stuart. There were several other individuals going select distances when Stuart left but six men were assigned to accompany him. They were Crooks, McClellan, Jones, LeClair, Calle and Day. Shortly after they left, Day became ill and was sent back. Crooks had relinquished his partnership and was to return the way he had first arrived with Hunt.

Most of the Stuart jaunt was made on the left bank (south) of the river and he, apparently in his diary, made first recorded entry in which the "Mad" River was called the "Snake." Leaving Astoria, the men

went by canoe up the Columbia River to Tongue Point. They left on June 29, 1812.

They continued by canoe from Tongue Point to the mouth of the Klickitat River. They continued in the same canoes to the mouth of the Walla Walla River. This was between July 14 and July 30, 1812. Their canoes were leaky and they soon began to acquire a number of horses by trade with Indians in the area. It was on July 28 that Stuart wrote he had 12 horses, enough for his purpose.

So it was on horseback from the Walla Walla River to the mouth of Vinson Wash and then they on to what is now American Falls.

It was on this portion of the trip, and on horseback, that the men passed through what is now Twin Falls and camped on Rock Creek some five miles southeast of the present city.

The men and horses were at the side of the Snake River as they approached what is now Cedar Draw. It was then called Desert Creek. They started out and ascended to the Snake's rim which was some 400 or more feet above the river level. This ascent was unquestionably made on a trail up Desert Creek (Cedar Draw) which had been used for years and years by the Indians and was well defined.

On Friday, August 28, 1812, they crossed what they called Precipice Creek (now Rock Creek) about nine miles from the river camp. They continued along the rim for another 14 miles and then made camp.

Because of his stated mileage, Stuart's crossing of Rock Creek can be fixed at one of two locations.

This would place his crossing of Rock Creek, to get on the side on which Twin Falls now is located, some two and one-half

or three and one-half miles above the mouth. It could have been in the vicinity of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

It is interesting to note that, although only a few miles from the river at that time, he made no mention of Shoshone Falls or an area recognized today as Pillar Falls just above the present location of the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

From the camp southeast of the present-day City of Twin Falls, he decided to turn back toward the river and angled in that direction, apparently hitting the Snake again in the immediate vicinity of the present town of Murtaugh.

Stuart's ride eastward took off from the trail Hunt had made in coming west at a point near the present city of Pocatello and as a result he went a new route which joined with Hunt's trail at Pinedale, Wyoming, but immediately left it again and went down through what was later known as South Pass — the route the Oregon Trail followed to the west and first traversed by Stuart. He then went across Wyoming, across Nebraska and to the Missouri enroute to St. Louis and beyond.

Compared with all other overland diaries, according to historians, Stuart's productions seem to be outranked only by the chronicles from the expedition of Lewis and Clark and to be "fully fraught with historical worth as is the Wilson Price Hunt day-to-day account."

In going from west to east Stuart and his men had found a continuous lane which, as later shorn of a few aberrances and consecrated by the trudging feet of countless pioneers, became known as the Oregon Trail.



A Sign Tells The Story



The Snake As Hunt Saw It



Start Of Murtaugh's Linn



Murtaugh's Caldron Linn

WE'VE BEEN MOVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1907

FREE ESTIMATES

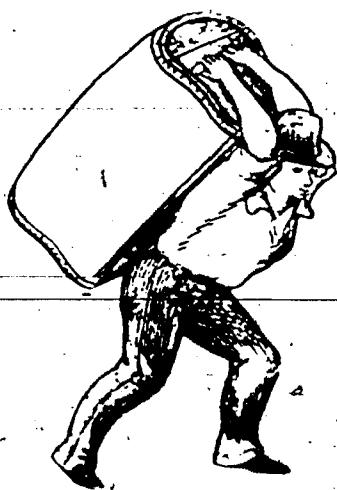
CALL US TODAY



This picture was taken where J.C. Pennys now stands. William Warberg on the right was the founder of the business. This picture was taken around 1909.

Since 1907, Warberg's have been on the move. They have been packing and delivering people in Magic Valley to their new homes with professional pride for the past 64 years. Bob Warberg and Ralph Harris have had many years of experience so when it comes to your next move . . . come to Warbergs Moving and Storage!

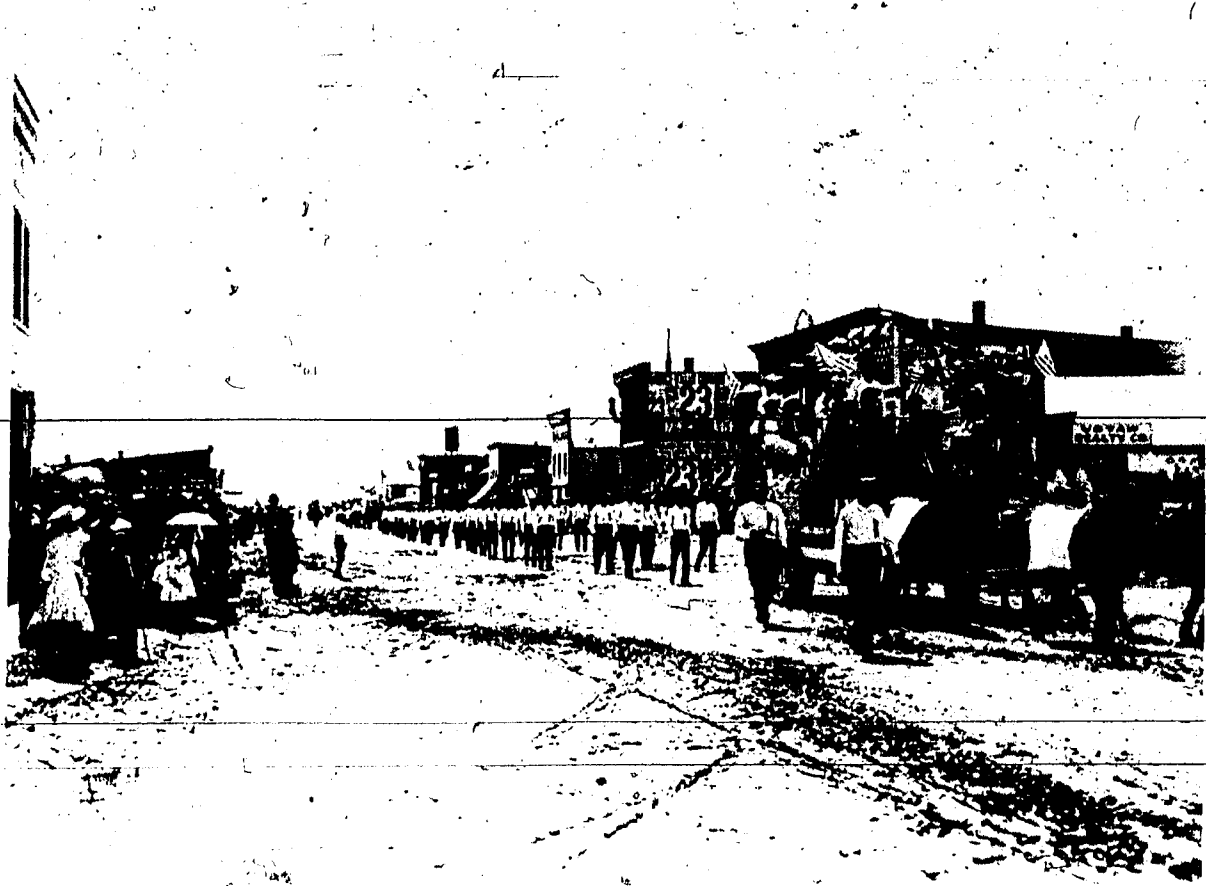
- LONG DISTANCE MOVING
- LOCAL MOVING & PACKING
- CRATING OVER SEAS & DOMESTIC
- OFFICE MOVING
- HOUSEHOLD STORAGE



WARBERG MOVING & STORAGE

156 4th Ave. South
733-7371 Twin Falls

Dust and mud? The parade was what counted



Light mud at early fair parade



Labor Day in Twin Falls 1906



Better street for 1910 fair event



Winter and shame on the mayor

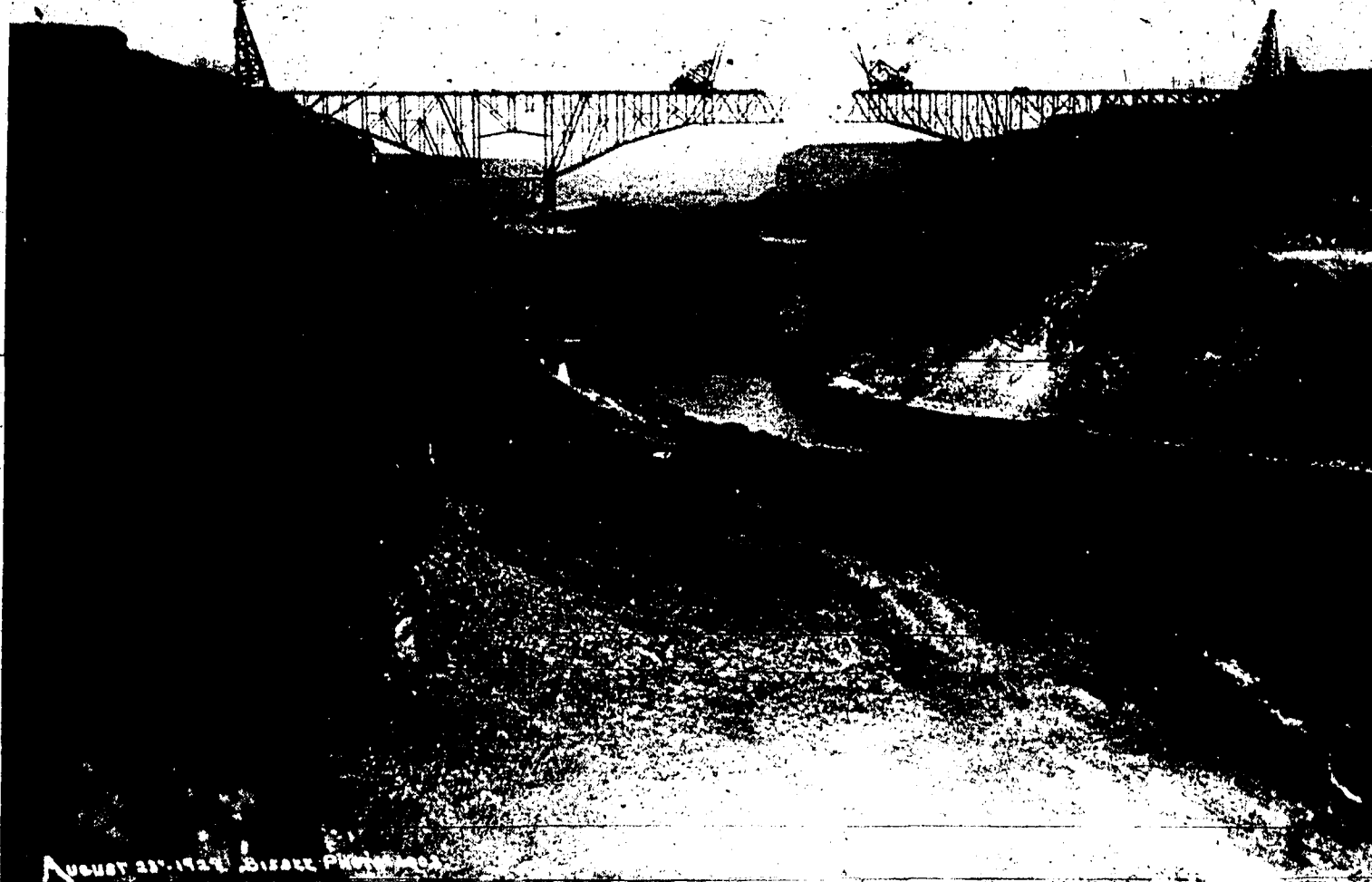


Shoshone St. mud—no 1905 parade



Downtown Buhl on an early dry day

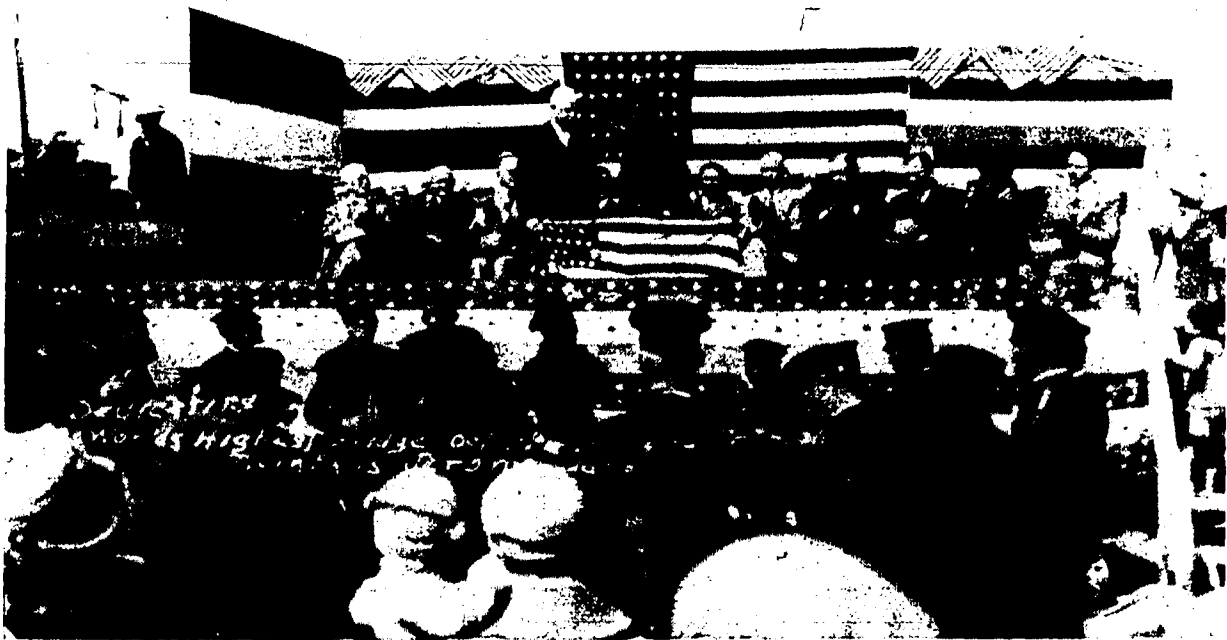
The two lives of the big bridge across the mighty Snake River gorge



THE TWIN FALLS - Jerome Bridge, now the Perrine Memorial Bridge, was only hours away from joining in mid-canyon when this historic picture was taken by C. E. Bisbee on August 23, 1927. The structure

was then termed the highest bridge of its type in the United States. It was 476 feet above the surface of the Snake River. Building the structure was an

engineering fete of no small consequence. Now plans are underway to replace it with either a new bridge or with two structures. The 44-year-old structure now has a load limit impone imposed on it.



SEVERAL HUNDRED people gathered at the Twin Falls - Jerome Bridge when it was dedicated in October of 1927. The Twin Falls city band members are in the foreground and many well known Idahoans were on the platform that day. The mayors

of Twin Falls and Jerome shook hands at mid-bridge as a part of the ceremony. Papers of that year termed it the "world's highest bridge." It is now the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

He addressed his remarks to "the pioneers and citizens here assembled."

The speaker was the late S.T. Hamilton, pioneer resident of Twin Falls, builder, land salesman, attorney. It was May 31, 1948 and a great bridge — the Twin Falls-Jerome Bridge — was being rededicated and renamed. It would henceforth be known as the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

I.B. Perrine, the father of this area — the man with the dream — was dead. He and his wife were buried on his beloved Blue Lakes Ranch and at the side of Alpheus Creek.

His friends were standing high on the rim above the Snake River, at the bridge, to pay him homage. This naming of the bridge after Mr. Perrine was the organized plan of H.C. Gettert of Twin Falls. It was he who collected the money to pay for a memorial plaque.

But, although it provided a speaking platform for many friends of the Perrines, it fell to Mr. Hamilton, a very close friend, to set the tone for the day.

In this article the Times-News is happy to print Mr. Hamilton's remarks in full. His original speech, from which he read and which he signed, was given to Mr. Gettert at the close of the ceremony and a few years ago was given to O.A. (Gus) Kelker, a student of history and now Times-News editor.

We publish it today — and as a part of this historic edition of the newspaper — in full:

"I am grateful for the opportunity this occasion affords me to pay a brief tribute to the memory of I.B. Perrine, a distinguished and beloved citizen of Idaho. I congratulate the people of this state upon the wise selection they made in according to I.B. Perrine this signal honor and this lasting evidence of their love, respect and devotion.

"His life should be encouragement to the young people of this country to do well whatever their hands find to do, to be honest, to be straightforward and to remember that it makes no difference from what humble condition they start, their future is within their own hands.

"We are not erecting a

monument to him. He created his own monument. We are dedicating this plaque that marks the span connecting the two accomplishments that compose the monument.

"This monument is more lasting than brass, and more sublime than the regal elevation of pyramids, which neither the wasting showers, the unavailing winds nor an innumerable succession of years and the flight of seasons shall be able to demolish.

"I.B. Perrine heard Uncle Sam's calling: "Give me men to match my mountains,

"Give me men to match my plains "Men with empires in their purpose,

"And new eras in their brains."

"He accepted the call and was found to have all the requirements.

"Burt Perrine, as his associates called him, came to Idaho in 1884 (the same year I came to Colorado) when conditions were in the making and caught step with those who were engaged in the development of this adopted state and of its industries. He was of the pioneer type and won and held the confidence of those with whom he became associated.

"I came to Idaho in 1904 and met Mr. Perrine. He went into detailed explanation of the projects he had envisaged. I became associated with him in the offices in which he was interested. We made many trips together to Washington and to other eastern cities in connection with the segregation of lands, the acquiring of titles, water rights and the many other matters requiring attention in projects of the magnitude of those that were under development.

"When duty involved hardships, he carried his full share. Many nights we slept in the sagebrush under the canopy of the heavens. The friendship and the association thus made were never broken.

"These envisaged projects were worked out by arduous and untiring efforts by the man in whose honor we are here assembled. The accomplishment both on the Southside and on the Northside of the Snake River

were full realization of the possibilities envisaged prior to the determination and activities necessary and requisite to this accomplishment.

"The bringing of the Northside Tract and of the Southside Tract into production was the full fruition of the hopes of Mr. Perrine. In this resultant consequence not only establishment of the many homes with their attendant production and comforts resulted, but to our benefactor two outstanding monuments to his memory connected by facts in the public records and in the grateful memory of all citizens of this Magic Valley and of the State of Idaho.

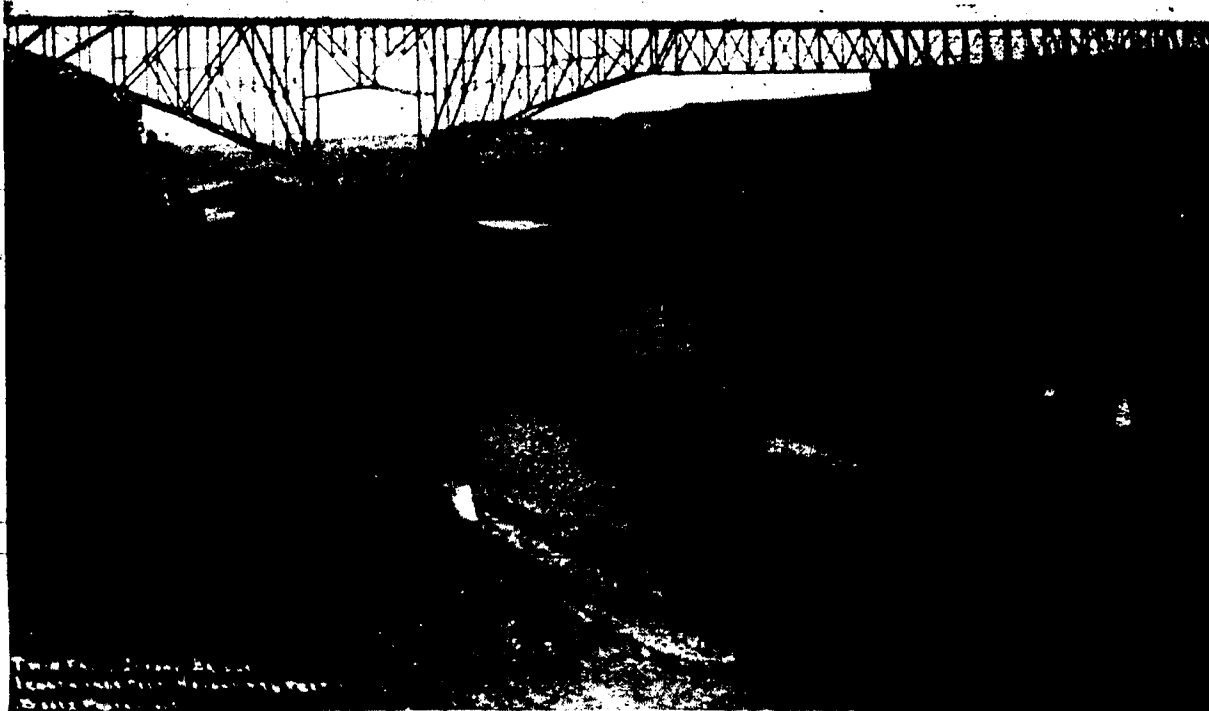
"This wonderful structure which is the occasion of this place of meeting and which has been so fittingly named by the State of Idaho "The I.B. Perrine Memorial Bridge" is physical structural connection of the two tracts referred to herein making the Northside and the Southside tracts one united area; and in further culmination of the union of areas, the Honorable John Hosman, Mayor of Jerome, and the Honorable H.G. Lauterbach, Mayor of Twin Falls, have extended and clasped hands on this occasion and have sealed this handclasp with lasting and enduring cement of friendship and appreciation.

"The two monuments are now connected as one monument to the memory of I.B. Perrine. This bridge, when constructed and completed, was christened by Hortense Perrine, wife of I.B. Perrine. She was also a pioneer of the west and of Idaho.

"The Perrine family home was on Blue Lakes Ranch for many years prior to the development of the Magic Valley. No early settler can forget the reception given and the kindnesses extended by this home in the canyon when first coming into this area.

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Perrine have finished their life's work and have lain down beside the waters of Alpheus Creek at the end of life's day. They are at rest pillowed on the loving bosom of the place they loved so much.

"Well done good and faithful servant, has been said, and they have entered the joys of the higher life."



COMPLETED STRUCTURE was photographed a few days after completion from the same vantage point at which the nearly completed bridge was photographed. Then called the

Twin Falls - Jerome Bridge it was more than 1,400 feet long. At first tolls were charged to cross it but when it was christened the Perrine Memorial Bridge the tolls were removed.



HENRY C. GETTERT, a close friend of the late I. B. Perrine, was the "idea" behind the project to re-name the Rim to Rim Bridge the Perrine Memorial Bridge. He made practically all the arrangements for the dedication after having convinced state and county officials that the bridge should be named for his

old friend. Here Mr. Gettert looks at a picture of Mr. Perrine, who had died before the bridge was renamed. This picture of Mr. Gettert was taken several years ago. Now more than 100 years old, Mr. Gettert lives at a rest home in Twin Falls.

SOUTHERN IDAHO'S MOST COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING CENTER



HOST
Mr. E. E. White

Mr. E. E. White wants to thank the people of Magic Valley for the 35 years of business he has had in the valley. During this time they have experienced growth in all three stores.



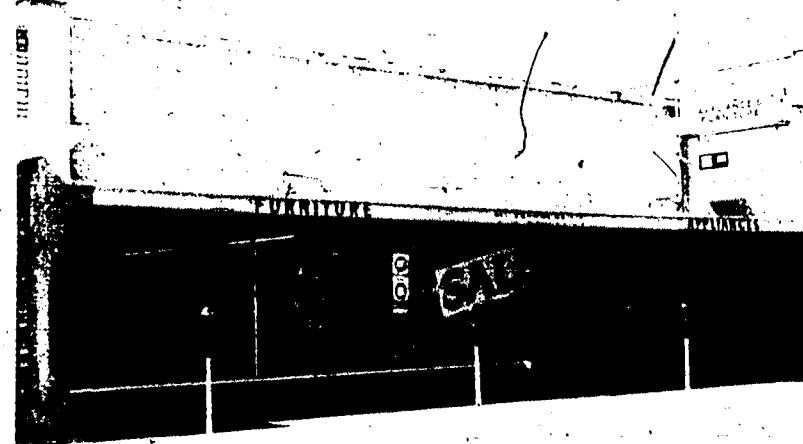
HOSTESS
Mrs. E. E. White

Mrs. White joins with her husband to extend a hearty thanks to all the friends and customers of the Wilson Bates stores and hopes they can render another 35 years of service.

Whether you are planning a single item, a roomful, or a houseful the staff at Wilson-Bates will aid you in fulfilling your fondest dreams. . . . Since we've been around for a while, we have had an opportunity to furnish thousands of homes in Magic Valley with the finest in furniture and appliances. One reason for our success in our LOW LOW in store financing. Remember we service what we sell, we don't leave our service to someone else who has no reason to care. Come in today and meet our friendly sales staff at any of our three locations . . .



TWIN FALLS
702 MAIN AVE. NORTH
733-6146



BURLEY
1250 ALBION AVE.
678-2382



JEROME
157 WEST MAIN
324-2702

Roland Reese
Manager
Jerome



John White
Manager
Burley



Allen Meyer
Service
Jerome



Janet Reese
Office
Jerome



Carma White
Office
Burley



Leon "Tippy" Tippitts
Service
Burley



Marilyn Rust
Sales
Twin Falls



Richard Stump
Service
Twin Falls



Lucille Mounce
Office
Twin Falls



Eugene Jones
Service
Twin Falls



Bill Bates
Service Manager
all three stores



Lillian Alves
Office
Twin Falls



Gary Lyda
Collections-Sales
Twin Falls

OPEN
9 to 6 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
SATURDAY 9 to 6
MON. & FRI.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES Inc.

JEROME
157 WEST MAIN
324-2702

TWIN FALLS
702 MAIN AVE. NORTH
733-6146

BURLEY
1250 ALBION AVE.
678-2382

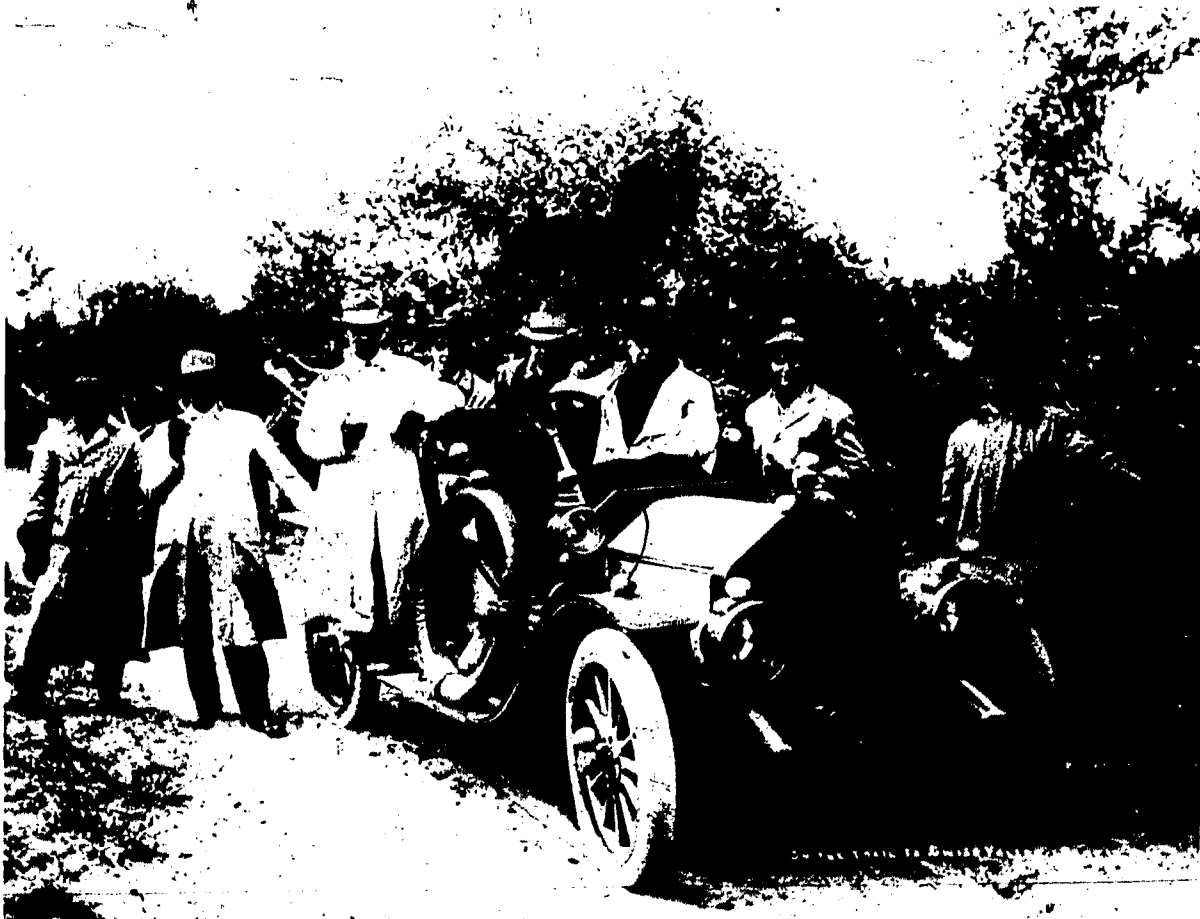
This is the way it was a long ways back



1917 — T.F. Presbyterian Church



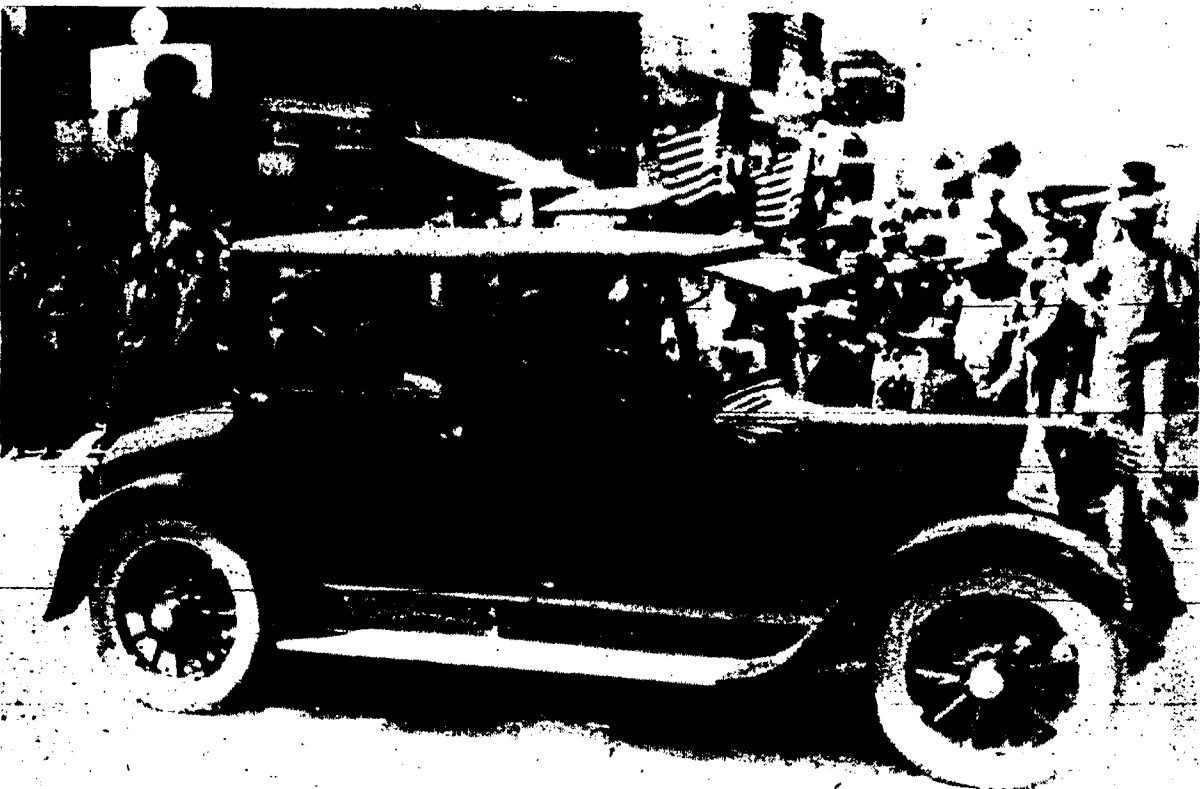
The Twin Falls News 1904



Autos And Dusters 1912



State Normal At Albion



July 4, 1914 At Burley



Shoshone Falls Hotel 1910

John Hansen's store was the place to trade

John F. Hansen, who was owner and operator of the so-called "Rock Creek Store" on Upper Rock Creek from 1900 to 1916, was one of the first victims of "progress" in the area. The increasing numbers of automobiles by 1916 made it easier for customers to go to Twin Falls and other distributing points with the result Hansen's store was taken off the map.

Mr. Hansen had purchased the store from the founder, J. F. Tatro. The Rock Creek area in which this store was located — and which is now the Rock Creek community — is some distance from the original Rock Creek settlement where Herman Stricker's store was located.

But in 1900 the Hansen store was of the pioneer variety. It was four years away from the start of the City of Twin Falls and the nearest point of distribution of any consequence was at Shoshone by way of the grade at Blue Lakes. His customers came from far and near and much of the business was by credit.

Mr. Hansen came here from Indianapolis in the spring of 1876. From 1877 until the latter part of the 1880's he worked for Herman Stricker in various capacities including clerk, bookkeeper and stock man. (Editor's note: see story in this

edition on the Stricker store).

In 1890 and 1891 he was a commissioner of the District Court in distributing the waters of Goose Creek and in 1892 served as assistant surveyor on a contract let to Ribbit and Jordan. About 1893 he was elected Probate Judge and ex-officio county superintendent of Cassia County. In 1894 he was elected Clerk of the District Court and held that post for about eight years.

It was in 1909 when the town of Hansen was being laid out that I. B. Perrine, father of the Twin Falls tract; S. T. Hamilton, a Twin Falls attorney and D. S. Spencer, an official of the Oregon Short Line, decided to name the community after Mr. Hansen.

When Twin Falls county was created, Mr. Hansen was appointed as one of the three original commissioners.

But one of the outstanding bits of history in which Mr. Hansen participated took place on September 2, 1877, in a newly completed cabin on Rock Creek. The cabin was the property of Lawrence Hansen, John's brother.

Four young people met at the cabin on that date. They were John F. Hansen, Anna Peterson, Lettie L. Dunn and Charles Walgamott. Then word went out to the few neighbors that they could also attend.

The gathering was for the purpose of a wedding. The bride was to be Miss Peterson and the groom, John Hansen. It was to be — and was — the first wedding in what is now Twin Falls county.

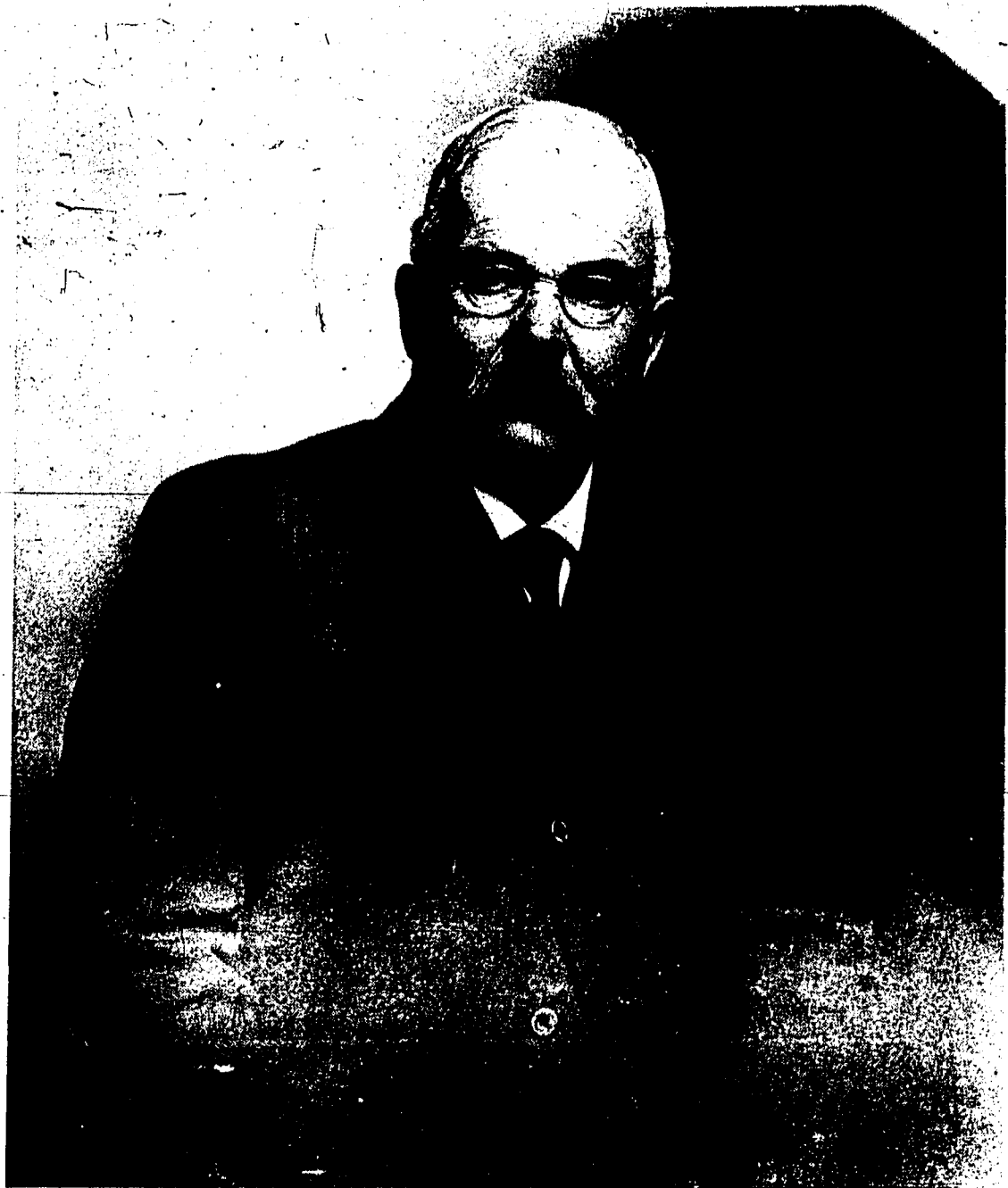
And it was a true pioneer wedding. The cabin had a dirt roof and a dirt floor, an open fire and a dutch oven. But the cake had to be baked about a half-mile down Rock Creek in the cabin then occupied by Lars Larson. Fortunately, Mr. Larson had brought a cook stove with him when he moved into the area. It was the only "baking" stove available.

The wedding supper, which followed the ceremony, attracted too many people for the small cabin and, as a result, Lawrence Hansen removed the door, put four improvised legs under it, and added it to the existing eating facilities.

Some years later Lettie Dunn and Mr. Walgamott were married.

Mrs. John E. (Anna) Hayes, one of the children as a result of the union of John Hansen and Anna Peterson, still lives in Twin Falls. She was the first white child born at Rock Creek.

John Hansen and his wife, Anna, are buried at the Rock Creek cemetery, as are many of the early pioneers of this section including Lawrence Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stricker.



John Hansen

August 20 1900

290	J. Hansen	1.25	
	25¢ Coffee 100 Sugar		62
	125 Silly eggs		
	Clyde Stricker		
	Campbell goods	60	
	Silly Eggs Cash		65
475	H. J. Hansen		
	Cigars	25	
477	Herman Robinson		
	Choco ²⁵ Muffins ²⁵	1.50	
478	C. H. Hill		
	Underwear ²⁵ Anker ²⁵ socks ²⁵	2.00	
	Cigars		
487	C. H. Hill		
	Soap ²⁵ Sugar ²⁵ Butter ²⁵	1.50	
	Wool ²⁵ Salt ²⁵ Ketchup ²⁵	1.15	
488	Carl Komrose		
	Choco ²⁵ Cigars ²⁵ Collier ²⁵ Tea ²⁵	1.05	
489	Ray Clouse		
	Shoes ²⁵ Socks ²⁵	1.35	
489	Dave Workman		
	H. J. Rope ²⁵ 7-2 Boots ⁵²²	6.30	
	Spurs leather ²⁵ knife ²⁵ Sippers ²⁵	5.25	
495	Ed Domrose		
	By Cash		42 43

YESTERYEAR & TODAY

NOW AND IN THE FUTURE, "TERESIA'S" WILL BE KNOWN AS THE HOME OF LADIES' SMARTEST APPAREL IN MAGIC VALLEY. WITH EXACTING QUALITY, AUTHENTIC STYLE AND GOOD VALUE NURTURED BY THE DESIRE TO PLEASE, "TERESIA'S" WILL BE AROUND A LONG, LONG TIME, BRINGING YOU... THE LADIES OF MAGIC VALLEY... THE VERY SMARTEST UP-TO-DATE FASHIONS

Teresia's

LYNWOD SHOPPING CENTER
The Best Dressed Girls Carry Packages From TERESIA'S

25 Years of Steady Growth



Beginning in 1946 with two people — Elvis Cain and his partner. Today — 25 years later with nearly thirty employees, The company has become the largest volume Home Furnishing Store in Idaho. We know there are many things to which we can credit this achievement. Two things stand out. First — Complete customer satisfaction and good will. Second — The loyalty and labors of dedicated Employees. We have always been reminded that any place of business is

only as good as it's employees — and especially in Magic Valley, where people shop and spend their money with people and not places of business. We proudly present our staff — The finest, most dedicated group of people we have ever had — all pledged to carry out our company's policy of striving to see that satisfied Customers come before everything else in our endeavours to continue to grow and remain Idaho's No. 1 Home Furnishing Store.

MANAGEMENT



ELVIS CAIN
Founder, president and General Manager



Les Hazen
Vice President in charge of sales and buyer. 20 years experience in Management, buying, Merchandising, and decorating in Home Furnishings.



Bob Adamson
Vice President in charge of Service. 25 Years in refrigeration, mechanical household appliances, Electrical and Electronics—The only person in Idaho with the Frigidaire Master Technicians Award.



Dell Van Orden
Secretary & Treasurer. Office Manager and Controller Graduate of University of Utah. 13 Years Experience in Business Management & Credit.



Mel Jensen
Senior member of our sales organization — 17 Years with our company. An expert in decorating from a single item or a complete home.



Rudy Williamson
Another Veteran in selling Home Furnishings in Magic Valley for 27 years, with Cain's 8 years.



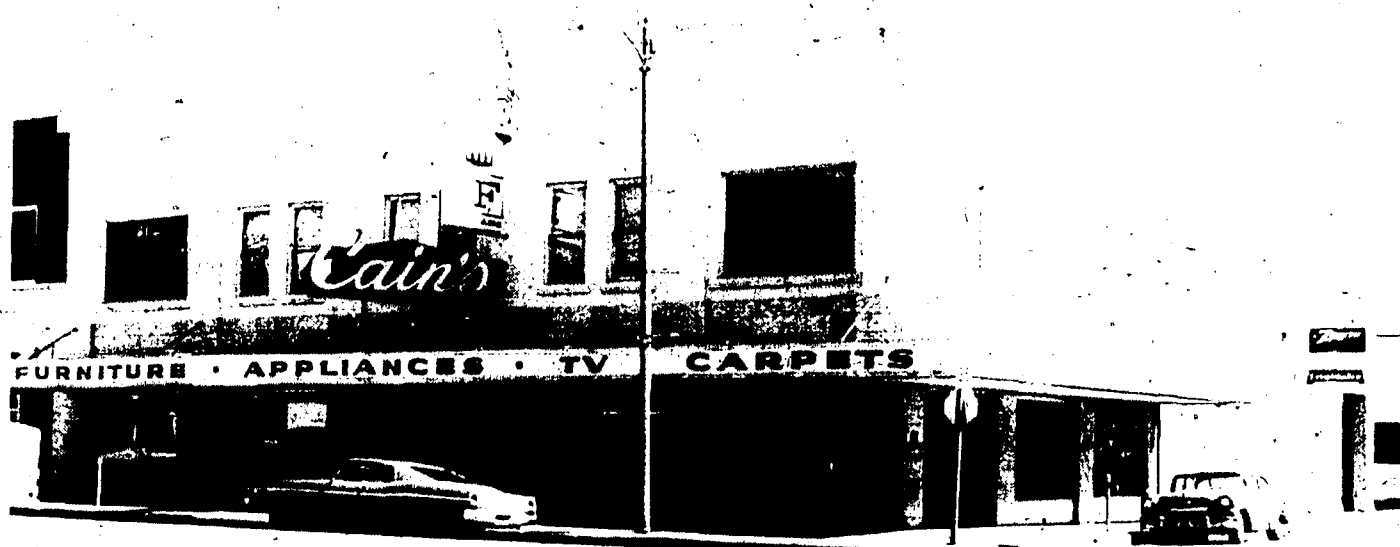
J. R. Hawkins
A decorator and salesman of home furnishings for 35 Years — with our company 2 Years.



Ira Hoffman
Ira has been in sales and management of Home furnishings in the area for 25 years. We are happy to have him join our staff.

SALES

As you can see, our sales staff are veterans. Because of their experience, their professionalism proves helpful in counseling Magic Valley Housewives with their decorating ideas.



Since moving to our present location, with 3 sales floors — With the aid of our Budget Store, across the street — Our Big Trackage warehouse and our customer parking lot at the rear of our main store — — We Have Become IDAHO'S LARGEST VOLUME HOME FURNISHING STORE.

OFFICE



Janice Hennebaum
Janice has been in our office for 9 years. She has become indispensable as Mr. Van Orden's assistant, and as a source of information for all employees.



Donna Perry
As a replacement for Sandy Manker, who recently left us to start a family, Donna has proven to be worthy of the responsibility placed on her.



Velda Bauer
Velda's sweet helpful attitude is appreciated by everyone.



Pearce Bennen
Pearce keeps things shining, by cleaning up after everybody. Her efforts are appreciated by all.

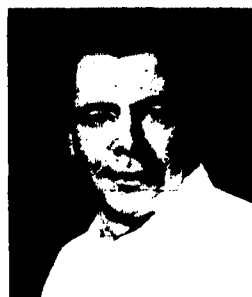
SERVICE

Our Weekly Schedule for Delivery and Service

Monday — Burley, Rupert Area and all communities enroute
Tuesday — Local
Wednesday — West End

Thursday — Local
Friday — North Side & Sun Valley Area
Saturday — Local

Our objective is to give as good a service and consideration to someone living in some outlying area as customers living in Twin Falls.



Joseph Elam
Jody is our veteran mechanical technician. The finest in the intermountain area. Accredited Frigidaire Technician and Master Mechanic. 19 Years with Cain's.



Darwin Neilson
Electronics Technician in Twin Falls for 35 years; 9 years with Cain's.



Roy Blessin
FCC Licensed two-way radio technician. 16 years experience. 1 year with Cain's.



Steve Knott
Electronics Technician and small engine specialist. Plus general appliance service. 2 years with Cain's.



Bruce Morrison
FCC Licensed two-way radio technician. Color TV and total electronics technician. 12 years experience. 6 months with Cain's.



Larry Woolstenhulme
Electronics Technician and general service for all appliances. 1 year with Cain's.



Barbara Montgomery
Service Center Office Mgr. in charge of service dispatch and customer relations. 3 years with Cain's.



Ed Mitchell
Carpet Layer. Ed has been laying carpet in Twin Falls since 1958 and 4 years before that — before coming to Idaho.

With "If We Can't Service It—We Won't Sell It" as our original slogan. Professionalism in service personell is a requisite to Customer Satisfaction. Under Bob Adamson's supervision we have the finest, Most professional service personell in our history. In their radio-dispatched trucks they cover every community and area in Magic Valley on a weekly schedule.

DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE

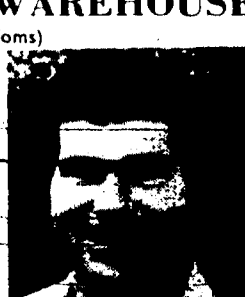
(Meet our 4 Toms)



Tom Ash—Tom started with the company in 1949. As forman, his responsibilities are great. Here is where customer satisfaction starts—at the point of delivery and installation in the home. His concern and experience has made him one of the company's most valuable employees.



Tom Coonts—A local boy, who has made good as far as our company is concerned. He has accepted the challenge and responsibility of being Tom Ash's right hand man. Our customers love him.

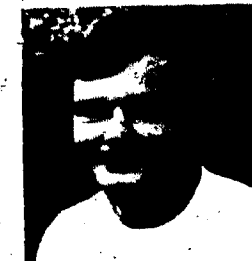


Tom Mays—Tom has lived in Twin Falls all of his 26 years and has been with us long enough to prove himself worthy of his responsibilities.



Tom Dye—Tom has also proven himself worthy of his many responsibilities. Many customers have expressed their appreciation for his attitude in their homes.

In addition to delivery and installations, these men have many varied duties such as handling all incoming shipments, Maintaining our big trackage warehouse, preparing and handling all merchandise for sales floors. Please review their weekly delivery schedule elsewhere on this page.

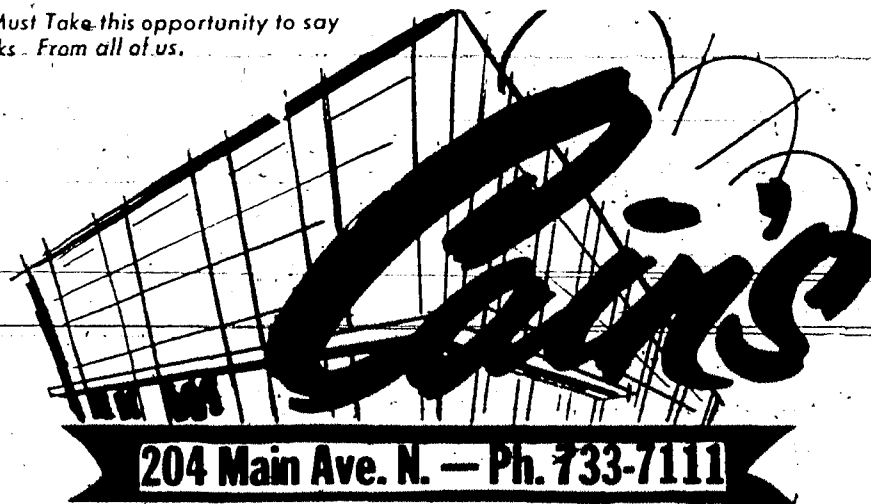


Wayne Carral—Wayne finds it easy working with the 4 Toms. (No confusion when he is called for) Wayne has lived in Twin Falls all his life and is a worthy addition to this important crew.

We are sorry we didn't have room to include our part time help — We appreciate them also.

We want to continue to grow with Magic Valley. To do this, we realize that we must see to it that every employee must carry out the policy of the management of seeing that every customer, large or small is treated with the highest respect. That their welfare be kept Paramount — that any problem a customer may have, regardless of it's insignificance, be handled with concern. — That 100% customer Goodwill and satisfaction is necessary and that we must continue to offer more than other stores. All this must be done if the steady growth of the past 25 years is to continue at the same pace.

We Must Take this opportunity to say Thanks - From all of us.



How beautiful the story of the pioneer

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

Let's look back. Let's look back to the beautiful life of a pioneer. Beautiful are his thoughts, his memories, as he pauses in old age to write them down "trusting that members of my family and their heirs may at least be sufficiently interested to preserve this original manuscript."

So it was with Isaac I. Lewis. Dead these many years he left a legacy for all to treasure because in it were thoughts of his childhood, his family, his pioneering and finally his belief that money wasn't the answer to everything.

So we bring you the story of Isaac I. Lewis, the man who put up the first dwelling on what is now the site of Ketchum — that first dwelling was a tent and it went up the morning of May 3, 1880 — and then used his transit to lay out the streets and blocks of the town-to-be — after purchasing the first four lots at \$2 each. It was the first money expended in Ketchum.

Mr. Lewis' story comes from his diary, written at Ketchum in 1891 and 1892. Members of his family gave me permission to copy parts of it for publication someday because of my active interest through the Idaho State Historical Society and the Twin Falls County Historical Society. Several years ago parts of the Lewis diary were quoted in various newspaper accounts written by me and also during lectures over the state.

Now we provide for the first time an in-depth account of his childhood and early life, his active years of pioneering, and his reclining years.

This is the story of childhood and growing up in Connecticut. This is the story of those exciting times when Ketchum was born. This is the story of the wisdom of a man, gained only by having lived many years.

This is the story of Isaac I. Lewis taken from his diary.

How beautiful is the story of a pioneer!

I was born in West Meriden, State of Connecticut, at my Grandfather Noah Foster's house, February 7, 1825. Within a year or two after my birth my parents moved to Winsted, Litchfield county in the same state, where my father engaged in tanning hides and in wholesale and retail boot and shoe making.

As early as I can remember, when I was about three years of age, my father was engaged in this business and had a number of journeymen workmen. His tannery and factory were both in one large building, built on the bank of a brook, which came down from the mountainside and crossed a road just above the tannery, the falls being between the road and his works.

These falls gave the power to a large overshot wheel, which ran all the machinery of the establishment, including the bark mill. The tan bark that supplied the tannery was procured from the neighboring farmers who peeled it from the Hemlock trees in the forest, dried it and then hauled it on wagons to father's mill.

Our dwelling house was immediately on the road side in front of, and a short distance from the tannery and factory. The road being just at the foot of the hill, the house was elevated above the road some eight feet. Stone steps leading up to the door.

The house was a story and a half in height, contained two large square rooms with a large chimney and brick oven in or near the center of the building, a fireplace in each square room, a door on each side of the chimney between the square rooms so we children could play "run-around-the-chimney."

On the north side of the rear square room — or kitchen and dining room used as both — was the pantry or buttery, as stairway and half of a family bedroom. On the north side of the front square room, or parlor, was another bedroom and the other half of the family bedroom; two bedrooms upstairs and cellar beneath, door opening from under the chamber stairway to go down cellar into the alley leading from the barn and tannery down to the main road that ran due north and south. It was one mile from our house down this road to the Village of Winsted and the Presbyterian Church where the family regularly attended church and Sunday School.

My mother was a member of this church and I remember often riding with my father and mother in a one-horse light wagon to this church — the old dog always jumping and barking at the horse's head when we started.

There was another church just two miles north of our house at a village called North-ansted, a Baptist Church, I believe. I remember going there one Sunday with my mother in the year 1830 to witness baptism by immersion, of several converts.

My mother's sister (my Aunt Eunice) taught school in that village that summer. The summers of 1829, 30 and 31, I attended school on Wallingsford Hill, which was two miles east of our house and up hill all the way after we crossed the bridge over a stream about a quarter mile from home.

The country was all fenced off, the fields surrounded with stone walls. One fourth of a mile up hill west lived our particular best neighbor, Mrs. Hawley. She had two boys, one was about my age, the other about the age of my brother Eli who was born in 1820 in New York State near the city of Albany.

These boys were our playmates and attended the same school on Wallingsford Hill. Mr. Hawley had a cider mill just across the road opposite the dwelling and often did I run up there after coming from school in cider making time — to sup the sweet cider as it ran from the press.

One day the last year we lived there, we boys were playing around this old cider mill (it was not cider making time then) and I got up where I could put my hands on the cogs and drums where the apples were ground before being put in press. The boys, believe me, got hold of the lever that was used to turn the mill by horse being hitched to the end of it, and ran around with it, turning the cogs and the drums. My second finger of my right hand was caught by one of the cogs, drawn in and crushed flat.

My cries arrested the boys that were pushing the sweep, backing it then and releasing my finger. My screams brought Mrs. Hawley from the house. Picking me up she carried me into the house, did up my finger and gave me some candy and put me to bed. In an hour or so I went home.

In the month of June, 1857 (27 years later) I visited Connecticut and the old place, accompanied by my wife from the state of Minnesota. From the City of Hartford we went by rail to Winsted, there hired a carriage and drove up to my old home and up the hill to the Hawley place. Hitching the horse to the gate, I observed the dilapidated old cider mill across the way — and observed to Mrs. Lewis, holding up my finger — "there is where I got that finger mashed when I was about five years old."

Not knowing that we should find any person I had ever known, we entered the gate and passed up the walk to the front door, where I rapped. Very soon an old lady opened the door. I introduced myself and wife and then inquired if we had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hawley who lived in that house some thirty years before. She replied, "this is my name and I have lived here many years." And then she asked, "are you the boy that had his finger mashed in the cider mill?" I replied that I was that boy.

My father (Caleb Lewis) while quite young was apprenticed out to learn the shoemakers' trade. After serving his apprenticeship, he went to South Carolina and there worked at his trade for one season. He then returned to Connecticut, fitted out a team, loaded with tin-ware and peddled through the state of Pennsylvania. This was before he was married.

He was born in Cheshire, New Haven county, Connecticut, January 27, 1792. Was married in 1819 to Mary Foster (my mother). He became an "Ancient Free and Accepted Mason" in 1814 and continued

an active member of the Order in good standing until his death in April 1870.

I know very little about my Grandmother Lewis (maiden name was Phoebe Moss). She was born in Connecticut in 1763 and died in Marine Settlement, Illinois in April, 1841.

She was a great singer, had a peculiar beautiful voice, knew all the songs of the War of the American Revolution by heart; English ballads in the time of Cromwell — particularly the songs of Oliver Cromwell's league with the devil; many sailors ballads and love songs of great length — little histories as it were.

Many times in the state of Illinois in the years 1837, 1838 and 1839, winter evenings when all were gathered around the farm house fire (five children and Grandma) she used to sing to us those songs for hours at a time. Every eye was upon her and every ear open. Not a word from anyone interrupting. The drop of a pin could have been heard.

But Grandma never ceased knitting. She was always knitting when she was not busy at something else.

She knew how to do everything — the best cook I ever knew. Could take wool from the sheep — card, spin and weave it into cloth. Most of our clothing those days was home made; native colors were in demand and black sheep were important in the flocks.

My only sister, Mary Ann, was born at Winsted, Connecticut in our house by the tannery on the 12th day of May 1828. My parents had sent me to school that day and when I returned in the afternoon I found mother in a bed in the front room; Father and Doc Wakefield our family physician, were present. I stood by the fireplace and father took a baby from the bed, holding it out he asked me how I liked my little sister — or what I thought of her. I do not remember my reply.

I attended school at the Red School House on Wallingsford Hill, Littlefield County, Conn. It was during the years 1829-31 that I was a regular attendant, although I attended school some in 1828 when I was between the age of three and four years.

It was at that school, probably in the summer of 1830, that I learned to read. Our reading lessons were in the New Testament. I could read off my verse readily as my turn came in a class of four or five boys.

I remember that in entering school our hats and over clothing were hung on pins in the hallway, and upon entering the school room door, we had to halt until the teacher noticed us, then make a bow and take our seats. This was always had at the opening of school in the morning.

Before school was let out at night, the room had to become quiet enough to hear the teacher's watch ticking on the wall, then we passed out by classes in Indian file, each scholar, before passing out, stopped just inside the door, turned around, and if a boy — made a humble bow to the teacher; and if a girl, she made her curtsy.

The school room was arranged with a desk against

the wall on both sides and across one end of the room so the large scholars, who occupied the desks, sat facing the wall, their backs to the teacher.

The seats were arranged with a high back which served also for back to a front seat which was occupied by the smaller pupils who set facing the teacher. The desks I speak of were put against the wall just below the window sills, were used for writing on and to hold books, slates, etc.

One day while the teacher was absent to his dinner, the boys got to playing on the desks by the windows and although it was against the rules, two or three of the boys had been jumping out of the window and coming in and jumping out again.

I was playing on the desk by the window when one of the boys gave me a shove and out the window I went — not jumping but falling as it were. The teacher happened to be coming in sight, saw me come to the ground from the window. I was somewhat hurt by the fall.

After school was taken in, I was called up and taken to task for disobeying the rules. Witnesses were called up to testify against me. The boy that pushed me out testified that he had seen me jump out. The bad boy had a chum who corroborated his evidence which convicted me and I was most severely punished.

The other two boys were the real culprits and I was innocent but used to screen their guilt. Such acts are too prevalent in this world, not only among boys but among men.

How often are small crimes committed by both young and old, who become guilty of a greater perjury to escape punishment for the lesser.

One day at school some boy or girl threw a pickle and it rolled in the dirt on the floor. Of course I picked it up and threw it back, hitting a girl. She was older than myself and complained to the teacher. We had a lady teacher at that time. That little girl complained of me and the teacher laid the pickle aside and bade me to remain after school.

When all the scholars were gone, she commanded me to bite the pickle then ask her forgiveness on my knees. This was a terrible thing for me to do. I was a hearty strong boy but had a most delicate stomach, which revolted at the least dirty thing or offensive smell.

I held that pickle at least half an hour. I couldn't put it in my mouth. It gagged me every time I attempted to. At last I made a desperate effort, I thought I might have to stay there all night, it was then getting late and the teacher had resorted to other punishment to make me bite the pickle. I had cried and tried every way to avoid the dose, finally shutting my eyes I bit the thing in two pieces, but came near vomiting.

I was severely punished. She let me go — the prime mover of the whole trouble and the one more guilty than I, who had cast the pickle first, went clear of punishment. The innocent and less guilty have so often to suffer and pay the penalty of the crimes of the more guilty — but I suppose this is according to scripture — "The Lord chasteth his own."



First Postoffice

SINCE 1929



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Constant research is necessary to maintain the best representation of quality machines and furniture at fair prices. We utilize the experience of our long years in this field, regular attendance at sales and service seminars, and active membership in both the National Office Machine Dealers Association and National Office Products Association (furniture) to make this constant research effort meaningful.

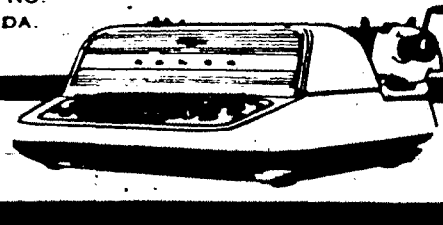
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Ketchum is born as a tent goes up

(Editor's note: Before he came to Ketchum, Mr. Lewis was working in a bank at Helena, the First National Bank of Helena. He heard of the rich ore strikes in the Wood River area and decided to go there. He arranged with the bank's owner for a 60-day leave and the owner sent his son to take Mr. Lewis' place. It was on the 5th day of April, 1880 that Mr. Lewis, Charles Swan and John H. Lewis left Butte with an outfit and headed for the Wood River country. Al Griffith joined them a few days later enroute. The journey was difficult and at the lava beds it was necessary to unload the wagon, spread everything out, and take only what they could carry on the horses they were now going to ride. We pick up the story from Mr. Lewis' diary at the range between Little Wood River and Silver Creek.)

At Little Wood River the water was high. We arrived there in the afternoon and camped there until the next morning before crossing. During the night the water fell some and we were able to get across without having to swim the horses. We camped for dinner that day after going about two miles after getting over the divide to Silver Creek. I wanted to give some of the others a turn at riding my horse and so I walked 12 miles the next day and we camped when they overtook me. I had shot some grouse that afternoon and we had them for supper.

Next morning about 9 o'clock we passed a camp of prospectors, merchants and all sorts at a creek a mile or two below where Bellevue now is. One man, James Hart, had a covered wagon and a tent, some merchandise in his wagon and a barrel of whiskey standing on end on the ground behind the wagon, a spigot in the barrel, a tin cup on the head of the cask.

"Only 25 cents a drink. Draw and drink all you want." This man wanted us to stop and locate there and help him lay out a town but we were bound for the head of navigation and couldn't see it in his light, so we traveled on after taking a "SMILE" at his barrel.

That afternoon we camped at the foot of the hills, just below Quigley's Gulch, nearly opposite where the town of Halley now stands. At Quigley's we saw a cabin newly built, no person there, the first house we had seen yet on the river. This was the last day of April, 1880.

The next morning French, Griffith and myself saddled horses and rode down and crossed the river over to Broadford. Here we found two or three cabins and maybe half

a dozen men that had wintered there. There was a family, the only one, that lived at that place. That was C. P. Croy and family, living about one and one-half miles up "Croy's" Gulch, opposite side of the river from where Halley is.

Coming back to camp we hurried up dinner and struck out again for up river, following a snow trail round on the edge of the foothills all the way, camping that night in the snow where the hamlet of "Gimlet" was afterwards. The next morning French and I took the horses and packs across the river, wallowed up through the snow, belly deep to the horses, to about where Jim Fort's place is now.

Jim Fort and Irwin were in camp but the others had gone to the mouth of Warm Springs Creek to lay out a town. We had plenty of time to overtake them but we decided to wait.

We camped at a little spring stream on the side of a hill where the snow was off. This was the second day of May, 1880.

Note: Parties that were on the site of Ketchum May 2 were E. H. Moffat, William Thompson and (name missing) Sterling.

In the morning of May 3, at about 11 o'clock, we pitched our tent, the first tent on the present site of the town of Ketchum.

The party that came the day before did not raise a tent. They marked out on a piece of brown paper, a kind of town plat, with blocks and lots numbered and had stuck a few stakes in the snow to represent where the Main Street was.

We held a little meeting among ourselves, about half a dozen men, and called the place "Leadville" and appointed Sterling as secretary and town recorder to record one lot for each resident for the sum of \$2. We took up four lots and I paid Mr. Sterling \$8 before we had our tent fully up. This was the first expenditure of money by any person on the present site of Ketchum.

Note: On the third day of May, 1880, at the site of Ketchum were E. H. Moffat, William Erwin, William Thompson, James Fort, Mr. Sterling, John F. Boyle, Isaac Lewis, Albert Griffith, John H. Lewis, Charles Swan, A. R. French, B. X. Boone, Mr. Corbet and Milt Mourning. William H. Greenhow came on the fourth, Greenhow's and Kellogg's teams arrived on the tenth.

In a couple of days I sent French and John Lewis with four horses after our goods. In the meantime I commenced to burn a pit of charcoal to be ready for assaying as soon as

my outfit came in. A few days later Kellogg set up a tent for a saloon and Greenhow went to getting out logs to build a store.

French and John got back with the wagon and things all right on the 14th, and the next day I put up my assay tent and was ready for assaying in a day or two. Mine was the first assay office started in the Wood River country. A few days after we located in Ketchum (Leadville) Jim Hart left the creek where we had seen him with the barrel of whiskey, and located the town of Bellevue.

As soon as I could get time, with Tommy Hodson, I used my transept in running out the streets and blocks of the town of Ketchum. People flocked in by the hundreds. Although it was the month of May people had to shovel snow off for a place to commence building.

Greenhow got the first building up, mine was the next, Jim Fort the next. Jim Kellogg occupied the one Fort built for a saloon.

In the summer of 1881, with the assistance of George P. Hodson, I continued the survey and surveyed out the town of Ketchum complete. We made plats, had them certified by the local town trustees, and acknowledged before the Clerk of the District Court. Forwarded one copy to the general land office at Washington, one copy to the U. S. Land Office at Boise City, and one copy to the county recorder's office at Rocky Bar, making application under the United States law for right of pre-emption by the settlers. For the act, giving each bona fide settler the right to preempt two lots.

On December 2, 1881, a number of citizens, myself included, filed our declaratory statements for preemption, and proved up on our lots, obtaining titles before the end of the month.

Ketchum was the first town to be laid out on Wood River and the first to obtain government title, to any lots or land in the Wood River Country.

The town of Halley was started in the spring of 1881 by W. T. Riley, John Halley and others but it was a long time, some two years or more, before they obtained government title.

In the fall of 1881, under an act of the Territorial Legislature and the County of Alturas, we voted on removal of the county seat. Rocky Bar, Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum were the contestants. The people of Ketchum were almost passive in the matter, made no extra efforts, spent no money to secure the election, still we received the largest number of HONEST votes, but Halley got away with the county seat.

Wisdom of a man

When Mr. Lewis wrote his diary in Ketchum he was about 66 years of age. He had lived through one of the most interesting periods of the history of this Nation and there is no doubt but that he realized this fact.

However, he had no way of knowing what was in store for the Wood River area of which he had been a dynamic part. He could not have visualized the thousands of people who would by this day reside in the area. He could not have visualized such a thing as the resort area of Sun Valley.

In his day mining was the "Big thing." Today it is recreation. In his day the day was not long enough to get all things done that should be done. Today the problem is what to do with the leisure time the advent of work-saving machinery has produced.

But today has also brought a different view about living, and making money, and doing things.

In his diary, on the closing pages, Mr. Lewis had listed his worth — his "grand total valuation" as he put it. He estimated "his wealth at \$92,457.50. He had no way of knowing that the first lots purchased in Ketchum — for which he paid \$2 a lot — would today be valued in the thousands of dollars. Neither did he know that the hills on which he slept before his house was built would be worth more, much more, than all he had acquired.

And not knowing this is the point which should be brought out. He lived in a different time and he had different thoughts. His listing his wealth was not bragging — it was a matter of course in a diary he hoped his children and their children would someday preserve.

He wrote about his mining interests and pointed out he had estimated the worth of the Elkhorn Mine at \$5,000 then added: "but should we strike ore before we cease our present developing work, my interest will likely be worth \$50,000 instead of \$5,000.00 He mentioned that the "Star of Hope" mining property on the East Fork of the Big Lost River would probably be developed sometime. It was a promising prospect, he wrote, and had a large vein and carried a high grade of ore.

Then he brought forth the wisdom of age. He ended his diary in this manner:

"Should silver be re-minerized renewed work on the mines whose resources are tributary to the town of Ketchum may cause a revival of interest in the place. It would only need the successful working of two or three good mines to enhance the value of property in and about Ketchum from one to 100 per cent.

"At my age now I don't know as I care to change my residence. I know that I could find no healthier climate.

"Then I like the mountains, the pure water from the mountain springs, the beautiful

valleys, the many pretty flowers, the fish and the game. I have too much at stake here to think of sacrificing it for a country that might not suit me as well.

"I have virtually made the town, at least I have expended more money and labor for it, than any 10 other men of the country all put together.

"It is home, and there is no place like home. As far as I am concerned we have as comfortable a one as any other person elsewhere.

"It is not costly. A one hundred thousand dollar home would not make one live any longer or enjoy his fireside better.

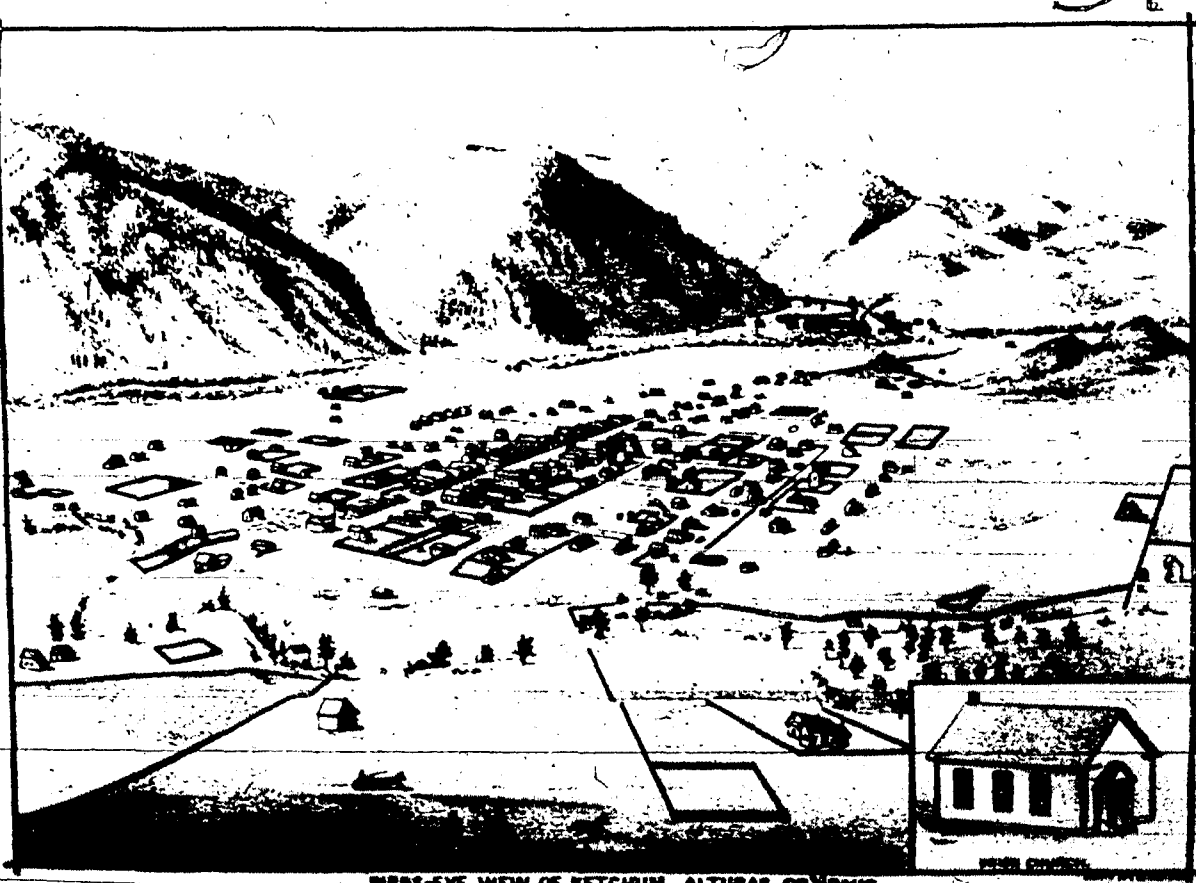
"Contentment makes a happy home. Depriving oneself of the comforts of life to lay up the "almighty dollar" for the sake only of being rich, breeds discontent, selfish and miserly habits, in the end misery.

"The happiest days of my life were when I ran a bareheaded and barefooted boy.

"The happiest days of my married life have been when I had nothing but a few hundred dollars in my pocket, otherwise broke and working for wages.

"We had no property to quarrel about. We had no money to spend in the vain attempt to find happiness by chasing after it. It is always a little further on, or in some other place.

"When we get there we find that it has taken wings. The only place I know of, to really find it, is at home. Let it be ever so homely."



When Ketchum Was Born

KINGSBURY'S PHARMACY

established in

1904



Kingsbury's Prescription center in downtown Twin Falls is conveniently located in the center of the city... a full line pharmacy, with a selection of cosmetic and toiletry needs, baby needs, gifts, medicine cabinet supplies. Pharmacists on duty day and night, to serve you! The Valley's largest convalescent aids and Rental Center - Truss fitting.




Located adjacent to the professional complex of doctor's offices and just steps from the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, the Medical Center Pharmacy was opened in 1961. Modern as tomorrow in its design and shopping convenience, old-fashioned in its friendliness. Pharmacists on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They have convalescent aids and rentals.

In September, 1904, the first drug store in Twin Falls was founded by E.B. Williams and Frank Gooding, in a building which had been moved to Twin Falls from Milner and was located where Penney's now stands. It was called Pioneer Drug Store. Since then, the drug store has changed hands 5 times. In 1905 it was owned by C.C. Bedford, in 1907, by Bedford and O.E. Thurston.

The late C.C. Kingsbury purchased the store in September, 1932. In 1941 he decided to eliminate lawn mowers, garden hose, etc. from the business and establish a Drug Store in which full time could be devoted to fill in prescriptions and supplying sickroom needs. The Store was moved to its present location at 117 Main East and the name changed to Kingsbury's Prescription Pharmacy. In 1947 a partnership was formed by C.C. Kingsbury and Lloyd E. Mason. In 1961 the Shop Ave. Medical Center Pharmacy was opened. Kingsbury retired later that year and Mason became the sole owner. The store was purchased by Jack L. Wadg. in July, 1970. The Downtown Pharmacy is now known as Kingsbury's Prescription Center and in keeping with the Newness of the Downtown Mall it is undergoing interior remodeling featuring the old as well as the new.

PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

YOUR DOCTOR & YOUR KINGSBURY'S PHARMACIST

Kingsbury's Pharmacies are proud of the high regard in which they are held by Magic Valley Citizens, and strive to maintain that reputation by strictest attention to accuracy in the compounding of your Doctor's prescription. A complete stock of the newest and freshest drugs are always on hand. Our pharmacists keep abreast of latest developments in pharmaceutical research in order to better serve you. Your Prescription is our most important consideration at all times.

KINGSBURY'S PHARMACY





The Railroad

APPARENTLY NO picture of the first engine to enter Twin Falls on August 7, 1905, is left so this copy was made from an issue of the Twin Falls News on that date. Hundreds of people turned out to greet the initial excursion train from Pocatello through Minidoka and the Pocatello band was aboard as were many officials from over the state. The ultimate fate of Engine 619 is unknown but it apparently was scrapped long ago.

When the rails reached Twin Falls things changed

The Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad reached the town of Twin Falls on Friday, July 28, 1905 and it opened a new era in the history of the community.

But it might have been observed with mixed emotions because it marked the end of the businesses — the stage line and the freight line — engaged in hauling supplies from Shoshone to the new town.

In the joy of the moment, however, this was overshadowed by preparations for a record breaker "Railroad Day" to be observed on Monday, August 7, 1905. That was the day set for arrival of the first excursion train and citizens of this area were determined to make it the day to remember.

It didn't matter that the Twin Falls depot and the railroad warehouse were not yet completed. The telegraph operator — the wires had arrived the day before the rails — was housed in a little shack but he was connected with the world — through Minidoka, of course — and that was what mattered.

Object of railroad day was to give the trainload of visitors an idea what Twin Falls was all

about. Citizens of Hansen and Murtaugh were to aid — both in person and financially.

First off was the appointment of the "official" committee to have charge of everything. S. T. Hamilton, a lawyer, was named chairman. C. D. Thomas, C. E. Cole, R. W. Jones and M. Murtaugh also represented Twin Falls. James McMillan, represented Kimberly; John Hansen represented Rock Creek, and Thomas J. Rauch represented Hansen.

Rauch, Hansen, Murtaugh and Hamilton were to be at Milner, meet the guests of honor at that point, and ride the first train into Twin Falls. Mrs. Murtaugh was in charge of decorations and Mrs. C. A. Camp in charge of the musical program.

U. S. Senator W. B. Heyburn, Congressman Burton L. French, Governor Frank R. Gooding and Major Fred R. Reed were among the honored guests asked to attend. An invitation was also issued to Senator Dubois but he was in Honolulu at that time.

City Attorney E. B. Critchlow was scheduled for an address on

behalf of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. The address of welcome was to come from Mr. Hamilton.

All the speeches were to be from the balcony of the just completed Hotel Kimberly, later renamed the Perrine Hotel.

The Pocatello city band was engaged and was scheduled to arrive on the first train. The contract called for numbers during the speaking part of the program, a special band concert and dances that night.

Food was to be plentiful with two beeves and six sheep to be roasted and served free. R. W. Jones was named to be in charge. The beeves were to be donated by Mr. Terrell of Dry Creek, and Jones and McComb of Rock Creek. Fred W. Gooding of Kimberly said he would donate the six sheep. Baker C. Harder said he would donate 400 loaves for the celebration and has said that if this isn't enough he would do another batch. Barrels of lemonade will be set on every corner in town.

Townspiece and businesses donated several hundred dollars to cover the "fringe" costs.

The whistle tooted, the celebration got started

One thing was for sure — when "Railroad Day" was over in Twin Falls and the last skyrocket had exploded in the clear air above the community, an estimated 5,000 people were tired.

They were the ones who came to Twin Falls on that day of August 7, 1905 to see the first train come to town on the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad. They were the ones who ate the two beeves and six sheep which were cooked in deep pits. They were the ones who heard the oratory of important persons of the day from the balcony of the Kimberly Hotel. They were the ones who took part in the numerous field events and the exhibition of crops. They were the ones who attended the band concert late in the afternoon and the dances that night.

It was a day to be long remembered in the new community of Twin Falls because now, through the magic of the steel rails, the city was on the map.

The first locomotive to enter the city, pulling the special excursion train from Pocatello, was Number 619. The whistle was "tied down" as the engine neared the end of the track — then at a point about where the present passenger depot stands — and the cheers rang out from the multitudes.

There were many speakers but the address by U.S. Senator W. B. Heyburn, whose delivered an oration on the glories of Idaho and the citizens of the state, is perhaps typical of those given on that important day.

In referring to the Magic growth of Twin Falls the Senator reminded his listeners that it took more than fertile land and pure water, good timber and rich mines to make a country. It took men, women and children, he said, and something else besides.

He made mention of the schoolhouse in the process of erection in Twin Falls saying it was the best evidence of high grade citizenship.

"God bless the man who first conceived the Carey Act," the senator said, and everyone cheered. "All honor to the thrifty, plucky and far-sighted I. B. Perrine and the busy and

brahny Bob McCollum who have stood by this project when the skies were not so bright as they are today." And everybody cheered again.

Scores in the crowd before the speaking platform were "new farmers" who actually knew little about the methods which worked with irrigation.

Major Fred R. Reed, a community leader and one of the speakers, spoke directly to them:

"If you disagree about water, don't throw pitchforks or shovels at each other. Reason out your troubles like men," Maj. Reed said.

Looking down the list of winners for the field sports during the afternoon, staged in the downtown section in front of the Burrington Hotel, is interesting.

Picking a few of the winners at random it disclosed that Max Milner won the 75-yard footrace for boys under 14; Florence Costello won the free-for-all 50-yard footrace for girls; Harry T. West of Kimberly won the 75-yard race for fat men and the special pie eating contest was won by Hugh Smith. All the winners received prizes which ranged from \$1 in cash to a \$4 pair of shoes. There were more than 25 events in field competition.

The event of the day had to be the selection of the town's prettiest baby. An article in the weekly Twin Falls News is worth running in full. It reads:

"George F. Sprague and Jess Butler, the judges of the baby show, are both out of the city. Mr. Sprague is supposed to be in Chicago on business and Mr. Butler is reported to be taking in the street fair at Pocatello.

"It is singular, however, that both judges should leave Twin Falls immediately after the show. Their accomplice fled to the hills on horseback before the show began and left his associates to stew.

"Mr. Sprague insisted that the babies should be judged by their muscle and ability to smile, while Mr. Butler was equally positive that their teeth were the only correct things to go by. The judges found all the infants so sweet that it was almost impossible to choose between them.

"The first prize was given to Blanche Harrah, aged one year, the first baby born in Twin Falls. Violet Newbry, Edith May Rettig, and Joseph Henry Nay were also given prizes and if the judges had not gone broke every baby in town would have been remembered."

Another feature of the day was the agricultural exhibit at the News building. The variety of the display astounded the visitors.

It was gathered in four days and, in most instances, from farms within easy reach of the city. Those who visited the exhibit said the grains were magnificent, the potatoes superb and the fruits and vegetables equal to the best.

Those in charge said wheat and oats grown by Smith and McMaster on virgin soil couldn't be bettered anywhere. The same was true of the vegetables of Charlie Hawk and the garden truck and flowers of James A. Walters. W. A. Childers had a conspicuous display of vegetables. Harlan Stacy exhibited grapes planted on May 18 which caused wonderment. E. A. Straub showed a new variety of potato which looked tempting.

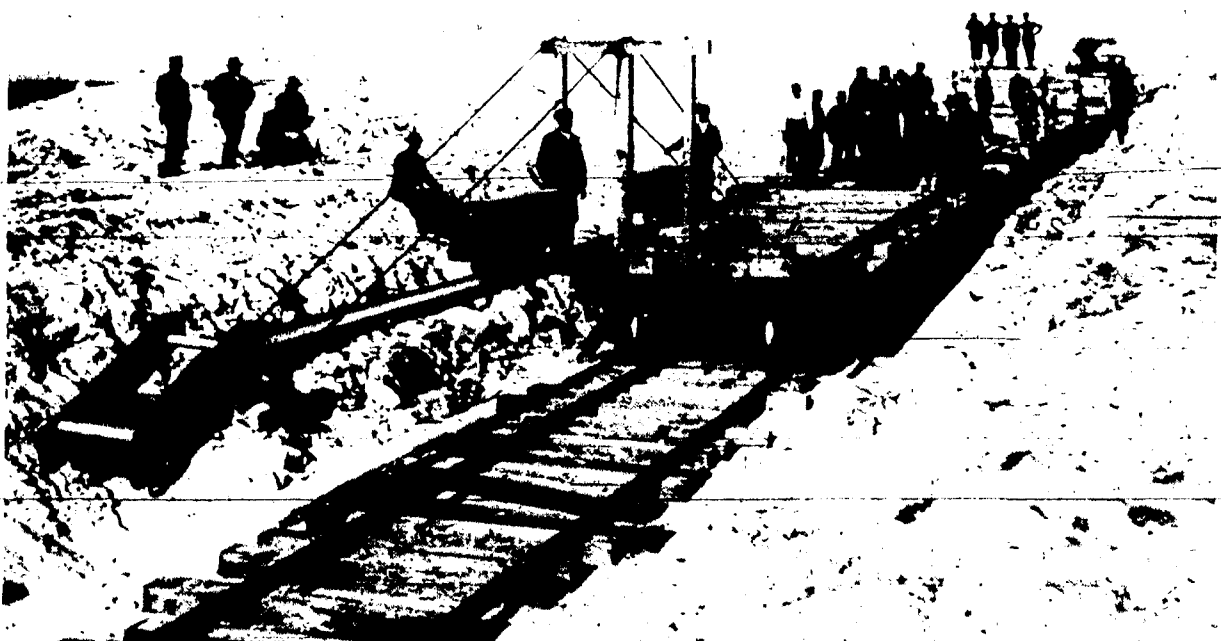
John Peters demonstrated that he knew a thing or two about farming. His timothy and oats were splendid. Thomas J. Rauch of Hansen exhibited excellent wheat and A. S. Gibbs of Kimberly will not want for choice vegetables.

W. T. McCandon's Cassia County Corn took first award, and it would win in any show. S. F. Strong's summer squash and cucumbers were appetizing and Oliver Pierson's exhibit of a potato positively encouraged larceny, so tempting did it look.

It was the first agricultural exhibit in the city, and it was worth all the work.

The special train left Twin Falls at 10 p.m. — and there were some 200 people who missed it for one reason or another and had to spend the night in Twin Falls, awaiting another train the next day.

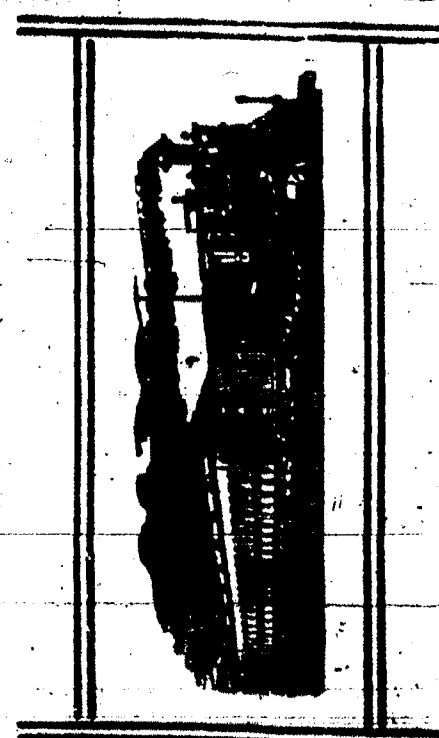
Local citizens reported all the "left overs" were cared for and not one of them had to sleep on the floor, or the ground.



THE RAILROAD reached Twin Falls one year and was extended to Buhl the next. This picture, taken in 1906, shows the rails being placed toward Buhl. At that time there was nothing

but sagebrush between the two communities. The road was for wagons only. In a year or two this was all changed although the "auto" road was a problem for a considerable period.

RAILROAD Celebration



TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. AUGUST 7, 1905.

WHEN THE railroad came to Twin Falls the celebration was something to behold. There was a special ribbon available and this is a picture of one of them.



Thomas O. King

Pony Express Rider

Thomas O. King, one of the first riders of the famed Pony Express, is probably the only one to have lived out the rest of his life in Idaho. He is buried at Almo.

King was just 17 years old when he took the job. His task was over the route from the Weber River in Utah, to Fort Bridger then on to Fort Laramie, Wyoming. Average speed expected of the riders was about 10-miles an hour.

One of the young rider's most cherished memories, according to statements made by his

surviving children years ago, was carrying the mail to LDS President Brigham Young on the first ride into Salt Lake City.

After his express riding days he returned to his home in Salt Lake City and then at the age of 24 went on a mission for the LDS church, going to England. Later he married Dorcas Debenham in the Salt Lake City temple.

It was about 10 years after marriage that they came to Almo where King was asked to operate a large stock ranch for Governor Emery of Utah. Soon after King homesteaded his own

ranch in the Raft River country. This was in about 1878.

He and his wife first built a small log house. Later they constructed a large brick house which still stands today. They had eight children, two of this number died in infancy.

Thomas O. King was bishop of the Almo LDS ward for 20 years. He lived in Almo for more than 50 years. He died in that community on Nov. 16, 1921. He was born in Genford Dale, England and came to the United States when about 12 years old.

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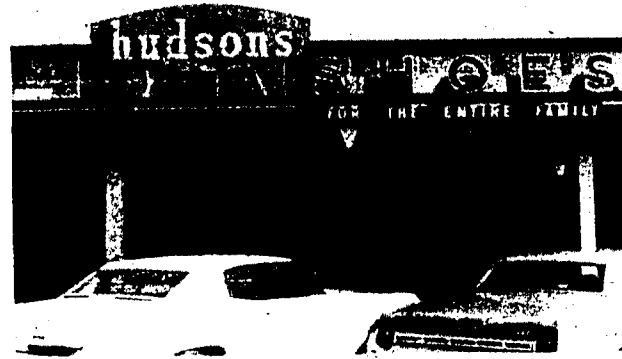


The late Mr. and Mrs. Will Eames of Almo

MRS. EAMES was the daughter of Thomas O. King, the former Pony Express rider. She and her husband were pioneers of the Almo area and operated and owned a large ranch there.



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The most gigantic irrigation enterprise in America had its formal inception in Boise on Monday, August 10, 1908, when the state land board of Idaho granted the Twin Falls Land and Water Company's application for the segregation under the Carey act of approximately 600,000 acres of land between the Salmon and Bruneau rivers in Twin Falls and Owyhee counties, to be irrigated from the Milner Dam by the enlargement and extension of the main and highline canals of the original or South Side Twin Falls system.

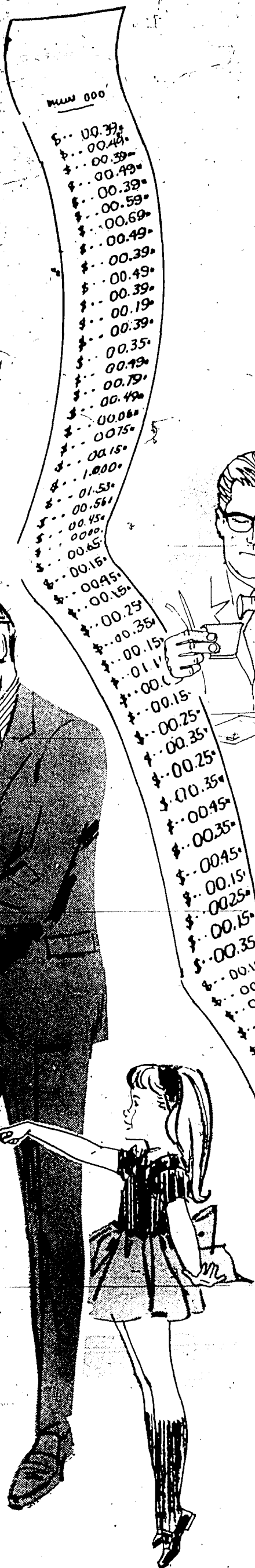
Negotiations have been pending for some time between the state and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., with which are affiliated the Buhl-Kimberly Corporation of Sharon, Pennsylvania, and the Milner Corporation of Salt Lake City. James S. Kuhn and W. A. Kuhn of Pittsburgh, who, with their associates, are building the Twin Falls North Side and the Salmon River Canal systems, had also filed application for the same territory.

As a result of the meeting of the state land board, an agreement was reached whereby the segregation was granted to Frank H. Buhl, George A. Baird, of the P. L. Kimberly estate, and A. C. Milner, son of the late Col. Stanley B. Milner, who was one of the original promoters and stockholders of the Twin Falls system.

Details of the agreement have not been made public but it is known that there is no conflict of interest and nothing in the way of speedy consummation of plans.

The capitalists behind enterprise are so well known by reason of their splendid accomplishments in Idaho as to set aside all question regarding their ability to finance and construct the mammoth canal system. They have the money, the organization and equipment and they are thoroughly familiar with their undertaking.

The land has all been withdrawn from entry segregated under the provisions of the Carey act, hence no desert or homestead entries can be made. When it will be opened under the Carey Act is a question which cannot be answered right now. It is safe to say that it will occur at no distant date.



The Dam Work At Minidoka

OAKLEY, Dec. 15, 1904 — Work on the Minidoka Dam with machines and about 60 men is progressing as fast as that number of men can push it. Work on the railroad grade from Minidoka down to very near the river is being pushed with energy and is expected to be finished that far by that postoffice from a tri-weekly at present to six times a week. They also want Jessie to be made the starting point rather than Albion. The whole area around here is booming and great things are anticipated for continued increase in the mail service for

TOTAL WILL BE LOWER!!



A Big Catch

Fish were big in the Snake River the four-year-old town of Twin in the early days of the tract. This Falls so C. E. Bisbee, pioneer one was 10 feet, 11 inches long and photographer, could snap a picture tipped the scales at 632 pounds. It of both the fish and the fisherman, was strung up from a power pole in whose name was lost somewhere between that time and now.

Brevities

(From the Twin Falls News Dec. 2, 1904)

A sidewalk is being constructed in front of the City Drug Store.

The Hazen House is being treated a coat of paint which greatly enhances its appearance.

Genuine sweet apple cider for mince meat is now available at the Palace Saloon.

The excavation for the basement of the Hotel Kimberly (later named the Perrine) has been completed and on Monday of next week the work will start on the foundation.

The Shoshone Herald has been metamorphosed into the Lincoln County Post and is now conducted by Overholt and Kinsey. The new owners deny any association with the former management and declare they will run a clean sheet. George Bassett has moved onto his new ranch and will put

a large tract of land under cultivation this next season.

On Saturday night the plats were completed for the new opening of lots which lie north and east of Tenth Avenue, and on Sunday morning the lots were thrown on the market. Before night \$16,000 worth were sold, and at present the majority are taken. The prices were the same as formerly and were not raised as was anticipated by some.

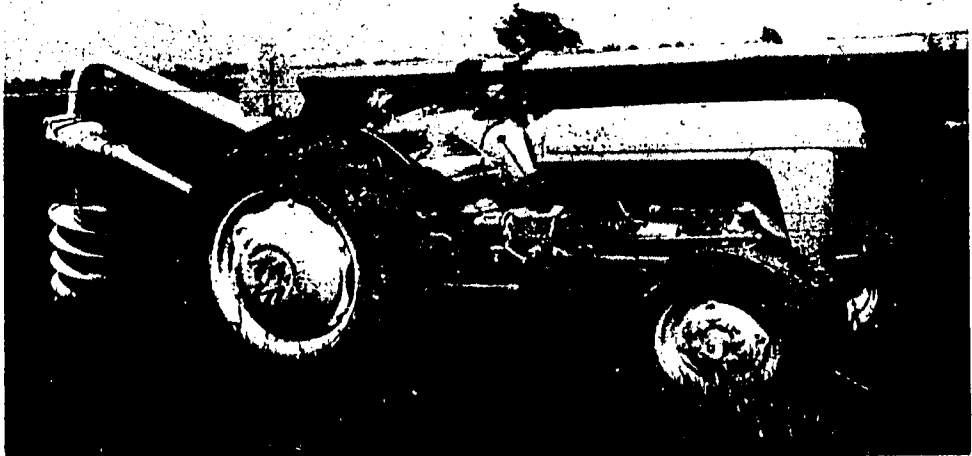
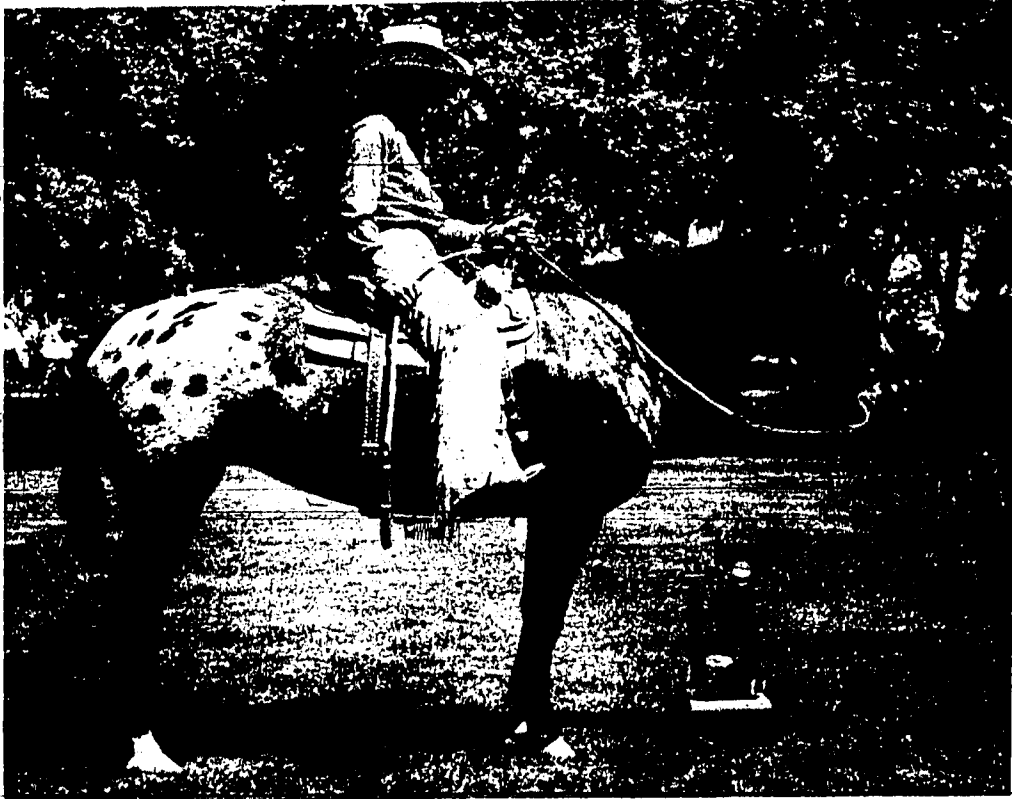
J. M. Rogers, the dentist, will be over from Shoshone on December 14. He will be glad to see all his former patients.

The Twin Falls Investment Company has made several improvements in their office. The business portion has been removed to the rear and the reception room is now in front. Charles Nelson is said to be slowly recovering from a bad attack of quinsy.



TOTAL

progress
71



Agriculture

*A valley of plenty
yields its bounty*

The welfare of all the people of Magic Valley is connected in some way to the fertility of Southern Idaho's soil. A generation of hardy pioneers opened the land with ambitious irrigation projects to bring water to the sagebrush desert. So remarkable was the transformation that the name "Magic Valley" quickly came into use.

Most settlers loved their land, and with hard work and great hearts brought forth yields that were unheard of in other sections of the nation.

A few farmers were miners. They stripped the topsoil, exploited the land and left bitter scars of their negligence.

Most farmers prospered, and their sons and grandsons went on to nurture the Valley's magic.

But the farmers' very care and hard work began to work against him. Prices began what was to be a long, desperate

decline. Grandsons of pioneers were forced from the land. Few of their sons would pick up the plow.

The small farm became obsolete along with the teams that once supplied the horsepower.

Today farmers are voicing a new anger at the seemingly inexorable forces of low prices and rapidly rising production costs. Increasingly—farm-oriented organizations are turning their attention to selling their crops instead of growing their crops.

And the Magic Valley has belatedly begun to turn to other sources for its economic strength. Industry and recreation are beginning to account for a growing share of the Valley's bounty.

But still, most people find their roots in the soil. They, along with the farmers, must seek to preserve the agrarian tradition that they have come to know as the good life.



Magic Valley EMPIRE ON THE MOVE

Profits may be why they leave the farm . . .

What happened to farm profits? Something drastic, in the opinion of many farmers. Caught in a classic cost-price squeeze, many Magic Valley farmers are "voting with their feet" by leaving the farm, able to grow crops but not stay out of the red.

While gross farm sales have shown a fairly steady upward rise, profits have gyrated wildly, but generally following a downward trend.

Farm profit figures for Magic Valley counties are spotty—The 1969 census of Agriculture conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau still have not been compiled.

For the first time in 1970 the Idaho Tax Commission issued a breakdown of net farm income for the preceding year. This data, along with earlier data compiled by Dr. W. LaMar Bollinger at the College of Idaho

for the years 1958-1965 give a partial picture of what has happened down on the farm.

In the Magic Valley, total farm profits declined to only about 46 per cent of the total profits recorded in 1958. During those 10 years, costs of production materials and labor just about doubled. Although rising aggregate sales made up for some of the rising costs, part of it came off the top from profits.

The total profits are being divided up among fewer and fewer farmers as the decline in the number of farms continues.

While total farm profit has declined in the Magic Valley as a whole, it has declined at an uneven pace in the counties.

Camas County registered a 49 per cent increase in farm profits in 1969 over 1958.

But no other county escaped with less than a 40 per cent drop

in aggregate farm income.

Blaine County saw farm profits decline from \$1.04 million in 1958 to \$371,000 in 1969, a drop of 64.4 per cent.

Cassia County's profits declines from \$5.87 million in 1958 to \$3.26 million in 1969—a drop of 44 per cent.

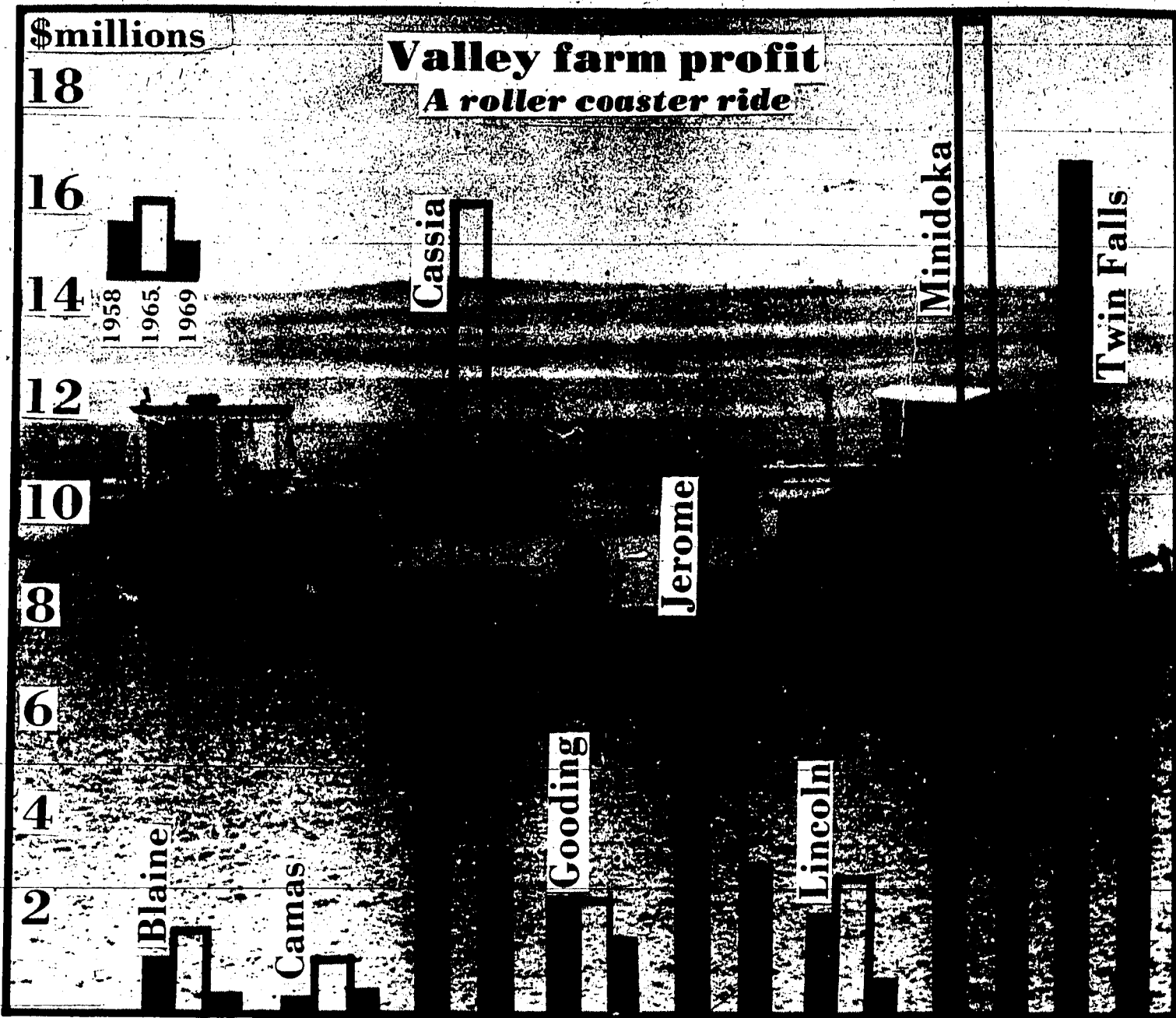
Minidoka County's 1969 farm profits were reported at \$3.65 million, down from \$9.18 million in 1958.

Gooding County's 1958 profits of \$2.51 million fell 41 per cent to \$1.4 million in 1969.

Jerome County saw its profits fall from \$7.69 million to \$3.01 million or a decline of 61 per cent.

Lincoln County's profits fell from \$1.98 million to \$719,000 during the period.

And Twin Falls County farmers, who made profits of \$16.62 million in 1958 divided up only \$7.88 million in 1969.



Federal payments doubled

One striking change in the farming picture in Idaho and the nation has been the impact of government payments to farmers.

By 1965 governmental payments to farmers totaled \$6.96 million in the Magic Valley—or 11.4 per cent of farm profits for that year.

The governmental payments had risen 110 per cent since 1958.

Blaine County showed an increase from \$94,000 to \$215,000 during the 1958-65 period.

Camas reaped a giant governmental payment harvest, which rose from \$65,000 in 1958 to \$411,000 in 1965. Cassia County's rose from \$1,046 million to \$1.82 million.

Gooding saw its governmental payments more than double, from \$135,000 to \$333,000. Jerome County's payments nearly trebled, rising from \$257,000 to \$718,000.

Lincoln's governmental payments rose \$133,000 to \$365,000. Minidoka County's receipts rose from \$738,000 to \$1.52 million.

Twin Falls County receipts from the federal government rose from \$844,000 to \$1.80 million.



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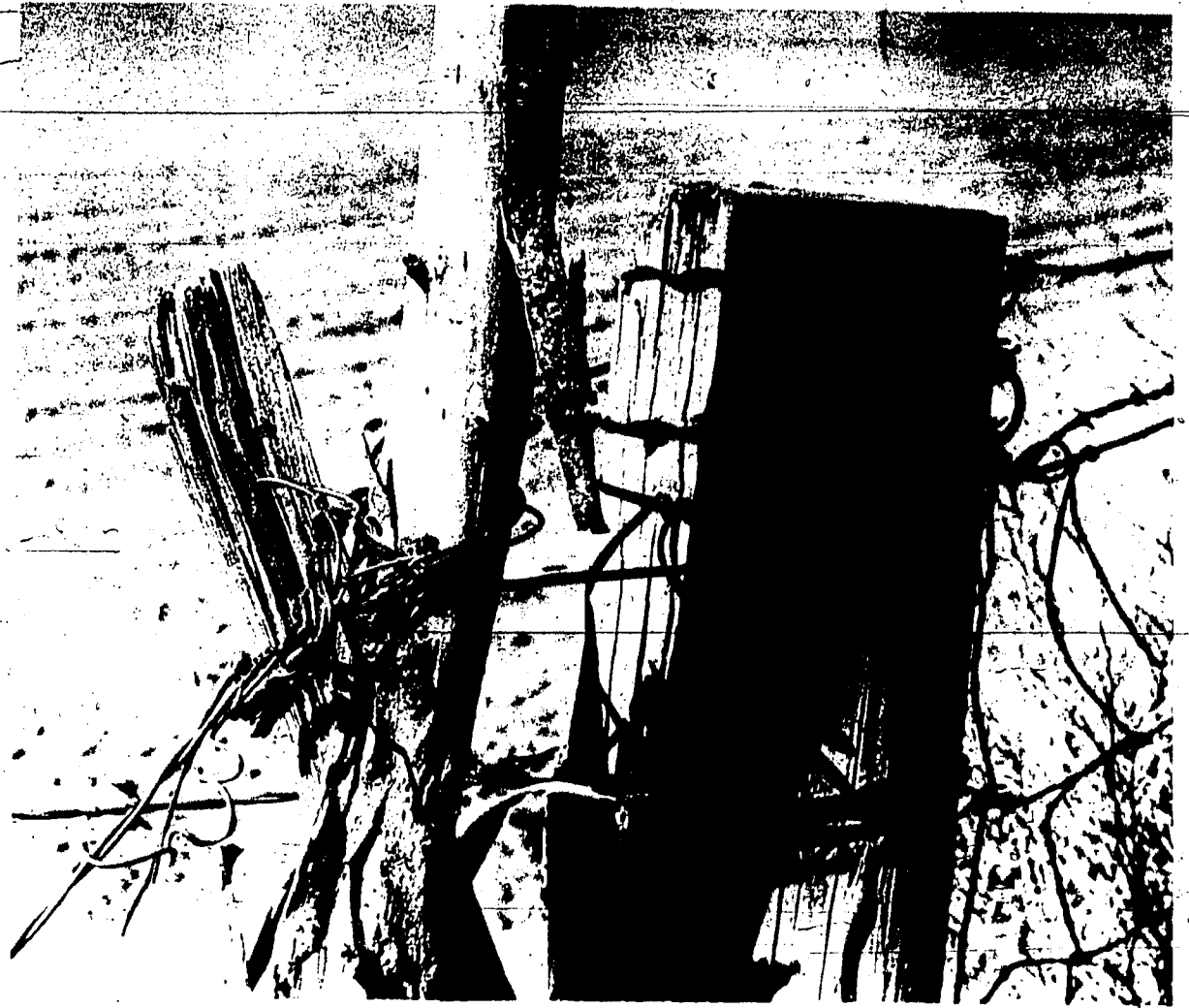
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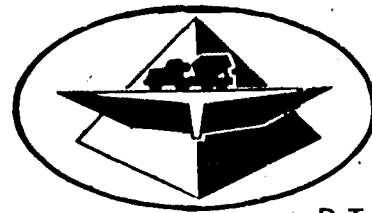


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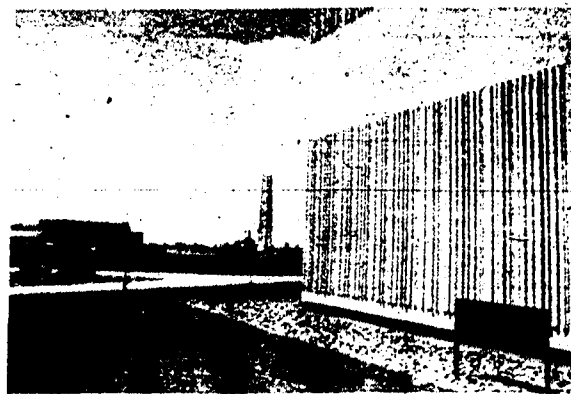
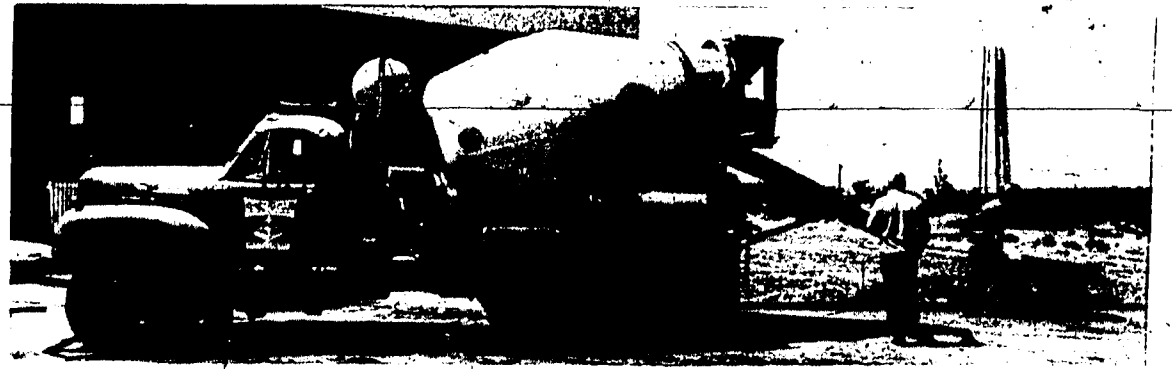
A varied scene . . .



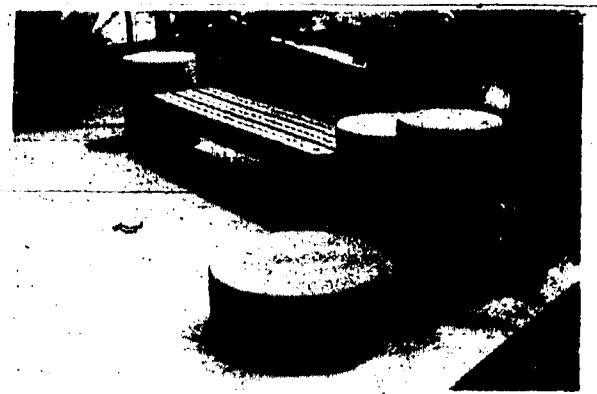
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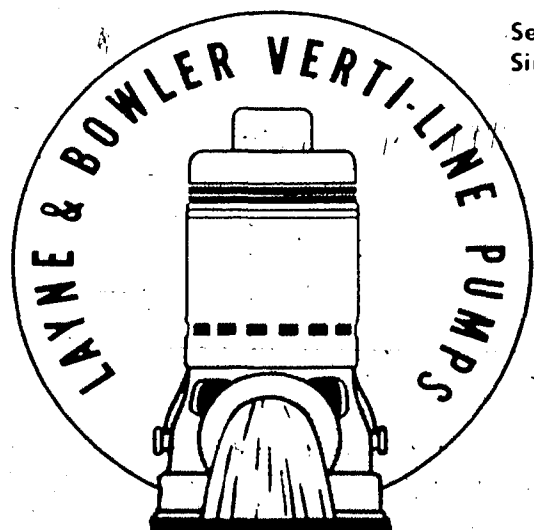
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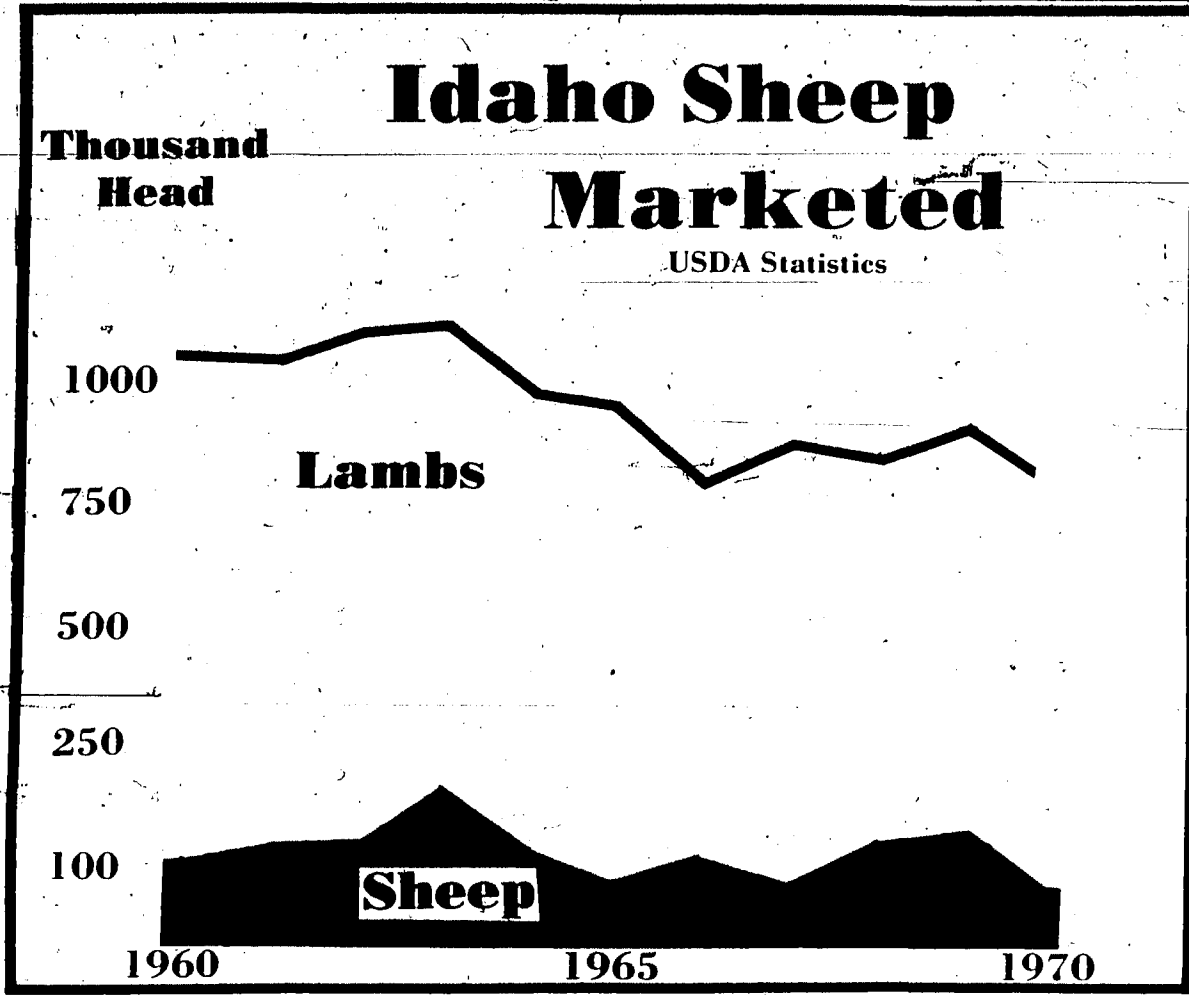
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Old woes plague Valley's sheepmen

By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Sheep are vanishing from the American scene because problems sheepmen have encountered over the past 10 years haven't changed.

Predatory animals, labor and inflation are said to be the main problems sheepmen still face today.

L.M. Williams, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said he would list labor as the number one problem sheepmen face.

"It has been difficult for sheepmen to secure good herders and camp tenders. We have been forced to rely on importation of Basques to help us in the sheep industry," he said.

"Predatory animals would be the second problem. The coyotes seem to be getting more of a problem all the time."

Laird Noh, Twin Falls, manager of the Noh Sheep Co., said 90 per cent of the predators in Idaho that destroy sheep and lambs, especially newborn lambs on the range, are coyotes. He said dogs do some damage to the farm flocks in some areas of the state.

"However," Williams said "we are hopeful of getting a better understanding and to improve our public relations with the general public so an adequate predatory animal control program can be conducted."

Noh said the sheep industry is striving for ecology by forming a group to work with other environmental groups to encourage and sponsor research

on predator repellent rather than trap or kill the predatory animals.

Another problem has been in the relation of range and grazing, Williams notes. He says many sheepmen have switched to cattle because of labor and losses due to predators.

Noh said more sheepmen are going into the cattle business because of labor problems and

some are running cattle as well as sheep because they are compatible and don't compete for the same forage on the range.

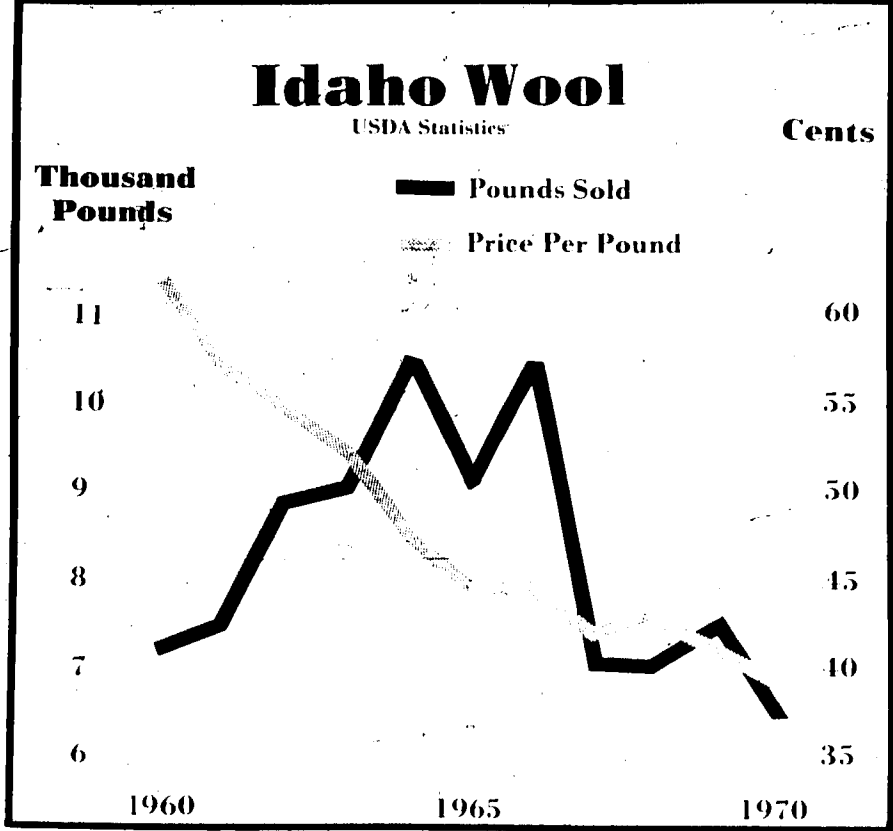
"On the grass ranges, both are needed to manage the forage," Noh said.

Another thing, Noh said, is the expectation of a greater profit with cattle has drawn sheepmen toward the cattle

industry. Cattle also are easier to handle than sheep because of the labor problem, he added.

Noh said currently the sheep industry is in the midst of a revolution. The industry, he said, is beginning to apply technology to production. There is more and more research on diseases that have

Continued on Page B-5



Migrant laborers fall by wayside

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The migrant farm worker — once a mainstay of the Magic Valley agricultural economy — is falling by the wayside.

The numbers of the migrant workers have been reduced to less than half their number only a few years ago.

As a result, governmental agencies are beginning to try to take the farm worker out of the migrant stream to make him a permanent factor in the Valley's labor force.

Rapid reductions in the numbers of migrant workers recruited each year in Southern Idaho began about five years ago but in the past two years a marked change has been seen, say local labor officials.

Robert Day, manager of the Twin Falls plant of the Amalgamated Sugar Co., said the company now handles the entire recruiting program and workers are housed either on individual farms or at the Twin Falls labor camp. The camp is operated and managed by the Farm Labor Sponsoring Organization, a group of farm owners.

He noted two years ago nearly 700 migrant workers were brought to Twin Falls. Last year this figure dropped to 380 and this year there are only 151 workers being brought here. He said in past years about 1,100 migrant workers came to Twin Falls annually.

Day said there are about 28,000 acres of sugar beets planted this year in the Twin Falls district, or the area served by the Twin Falls factory. In Cassia's district about 38,400 acres of beets were planted this year, a sizeable increase over the past few years. About 875 workers will be recruited by Amalgamated for the Burley district.

He said in past years one worker was needed for each 14 acres of beets but this is changed by use of mechanized thinning equipment and the planting of newly developed monogerm seeds. One worker is now needed for each 43.5 acres.

Many of the farmers now use only mechanized thinning methods, while others use a combination of both and a few still rely solely on the hand laborer, Day said.

Last year 1,005 workers were recruited for the entire district and this year 538 will be coming.

Figures for various communities where labor camp housing is maintained show a reduction of about half of the workers brought in a year ago

under Amalgamated Sugar Co. recruiting program, Day said.

In Jerome, he said, only 146 workers will be coming this year, with 227 a year ago while Hazelton will have 89, compared to 101 a year ago and Buhl 62 with about 189 last year.

Wendell will have only 39 migrants recruited but had only 43 last year. Murtaugh will have 51 this year with 65 last year. In addition some workers make their own arrangements and job negotiations and return from year to year to live and work on specific farms, Day said, and are not counted in the Sugar Company recruiting program.

Day said just how many migrant workers of Mexican American classification will become permanent residents of Idaho is questionable. Many feel the winter weather here is too severe and may plan to remain but leave with the first sign of snow. They prefer Arizona and California because of warmer winters, he said.

Jim Rathbun, manager of the Twin Falls Labor Camp, said this year housing will be provided for only 150 workers in addition to permanent labor camp residents. There are 34 barracks buildings, he said, each with six housing units. These are equipped with wood or coal burning cook stoves and have no refrigeration.

Little effort is being made in most communities to upgrade seasonal labor camp shelter as indications are it may be closed down in the near future as the need continues to diminish.

Rathbun said two years ago there were 677 migrant workers housed at the camp. Many of the families in the past few years have become permanent residents of the area, he said. There are 48 houses at the camp in addition to the barracks shelters.

These are rented on a year-around basis, he said. Of the occupants, he said, about 25 are Mexican-American families who came to the area originally as migrant families. In addition, he said, many are living in other homes in the city with a sizeable number in the South Park area of Twin Falls.

Minimum wage requirements for farmers hiring migrant workers this year under the sugar act payments are \$1.85 per hour and \$13.50 per acre for thinning. They also include \$17.50 per acre for hoeing and \$21 per acre for thinning and hoeing and \$11.00 per acre on the second hoeing.

Children under 14 years may not be hired and those 14 and 15 years of age may work only an

eight hour day with their salaries reduced by no more than 15 per cent of the minimum hourly wage.

The rates have increased from the minimum \$1.25 of several years ago, Department of Employment officials say.

J. Osmer Lowe, farm labor specialist with the Department of Employment in Twin Falls said special training sessions have been held this spring in Boise for Employment officials to coordinate their efforts with industries, schools and community officials to assist the permanent and migrant farm workers.

Part of the proposed effort is directed toward training the workers in skills which will qualify them for year-around jobs. Assistance from such vocational programs as those offered at the College of Southern Idaho or similar classes conducted in off-hours at community high schools, is planned, Lowe said. Welding, mechanics, carpentry and even construction work can be taught the workers to open up a better supply of manpower in such fields, he said.

"If the migrant workers could be trained in basic farm operations such as irrigation and equipment operation, we could place many in this area," Lowe said. "There is a constant cry for permanent farm workers and irrigators, throughout Southern Idaho."

On the other hand, Lowe said, new machines being used in the sugar beet fields, potato fields, and even automatic grape and tomato pickers have cut the demands for migrants by more than half in recent years.

Lowe said two bilingual employes, both former migrant workers themselves, have been employed in the area, one to serve southside areas and another to work on the north of Snake River. They will serve as a liaison between the communities and the migrant workers to assist them with information and communications with agencies available to serve various needs.

Through the special employes of the Department of Employment, migrant or permanent Mexican-American families will be advised of opportunities open to them to improve their income levels, educations and living accommodations.

Juan Cuellar will work with families in southside communities and Mito Alonzo in the northside areas. George Galvan heads the program from the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment.

The two field workers will contact the migrants in labor camps and on farms where they are residing during spring work seasons, find out their needs and work with them by directing them to proper agencies. Programs through the Community Action Agency, Department of Public Assistance, public schools and other outlets are available to

these persons, Lowe explained, but many do not know how or where to make the contacts.

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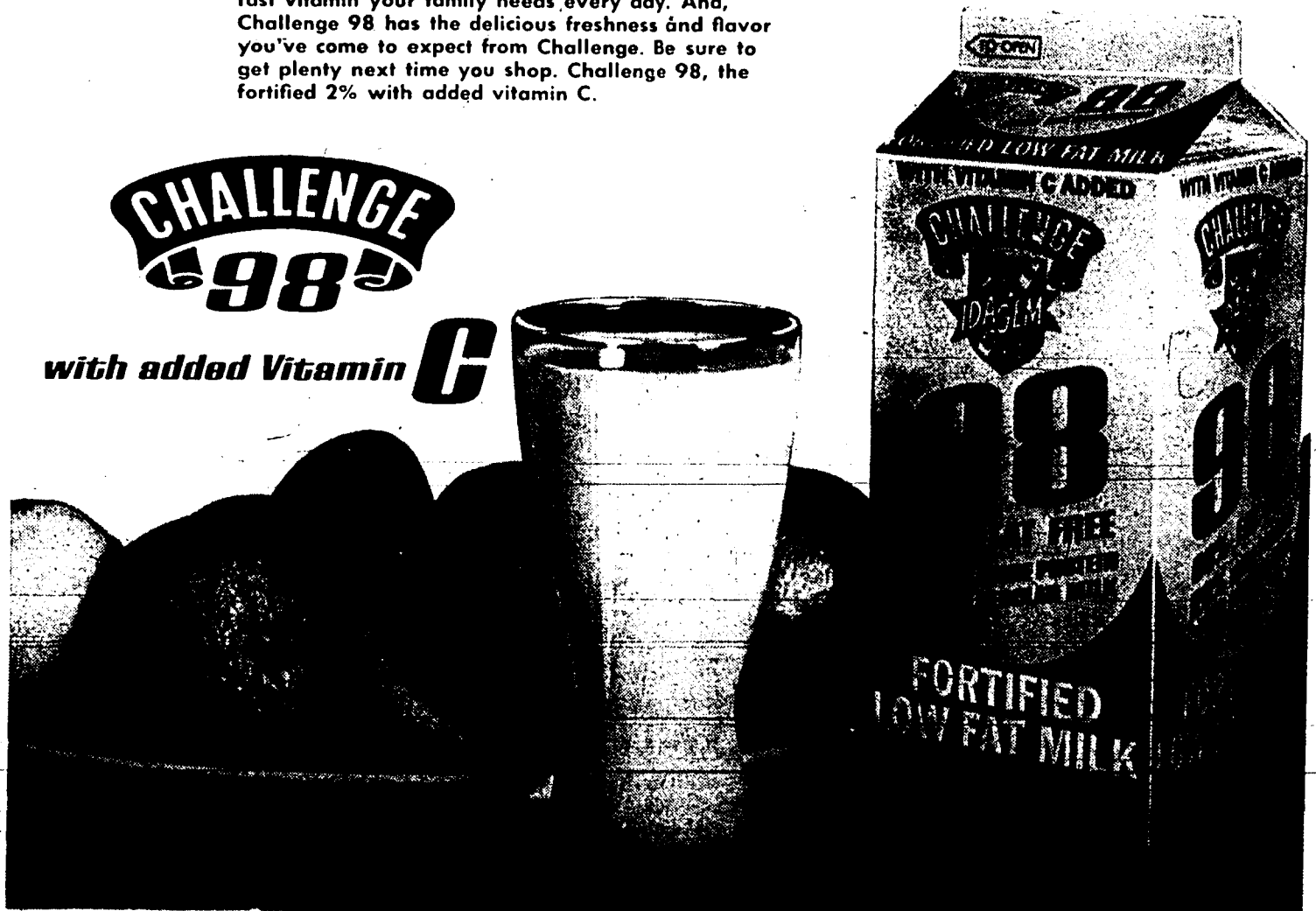


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Produced Locally By IDA GEM DAIRYMEN, INC.

Magic Valley's migrant force cut in half

Wool production falls with price reductions

Continued from Page B-4
 been killing the lamb crop for many sheepmen.

Noh said sheepmen used to think a few years ago that a sick lamb was a dead one, so didn't do anything about it and because the sheepmen didn't know what was wrong with the lamb, couldn't treat it if he wanted to.

Now it is different, he said, medicine for most diseases is getting better and better and

most sheepmen know how to treat most diseases that lambs get.

Another problem facing the sheep industry is feed utilization.

Noh said sheepmen will have to utilize feed better than in past year.

"The old thinking that hay is hay and just tossing it on the ground is not good enough. The difference between good hay and bad hay is the difference

between a healthy lamb and a poor lamb.

"Also if alfalfa is cut too early, there will be a vitamin A deficiency, which is harmful for small lambs," Noh said.

It's true that progress has been shown by the sheep industry. The average wool clip per ewe has doubled since the end of the 1800's. Today's accepted lamb weight is 97-100 pounds, compared to earlier slaughter averages of 78-85

pounds.

These have helped some, but the sheep is still vanishing from the scene.

Noh said this is because it is not a profitable venture as it now stands. The income from sheep is not sufficient to cover the expenses. Sheepmen have to cut costs by better management, be more efficient in feeding and by selective breeding to stay in the sheep business.

"The outlook for the sheep industry this year is very encouraging, said Williams, "and because lamb is a universal food, must be listed as a very excellent meat product.

"The sheep industry," Williams said, "is the only livestock industry that can stand a big increase in numbers. We have lots of room to expand.

"There are literally hundreds of farms where a farm flock from 100 to 200 sheep would be desirable. There are many farms where this amount could be greatly increased because of the new methods of weaning early and finishing in the feedlots.

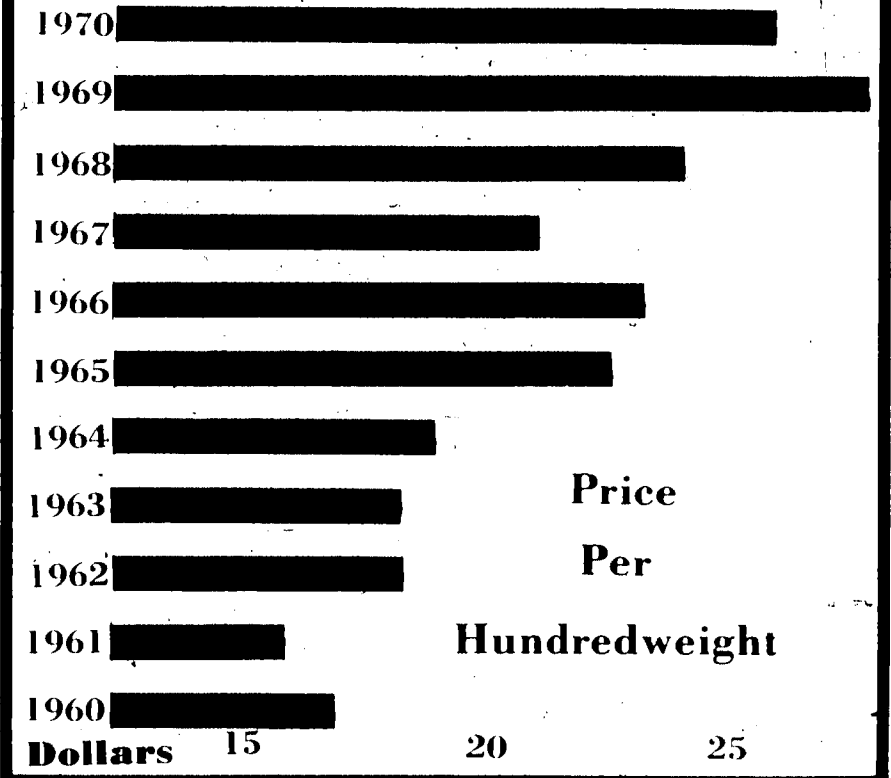
"We have great possibilities of increasing the pounds of lamb per ewe. There are cases where as much as 400 pounds of lamb have been produced in one year from a single ewe.

"We think it is entirely possible to get three lamb crops in two years and possible to get two lamb crops in one year.

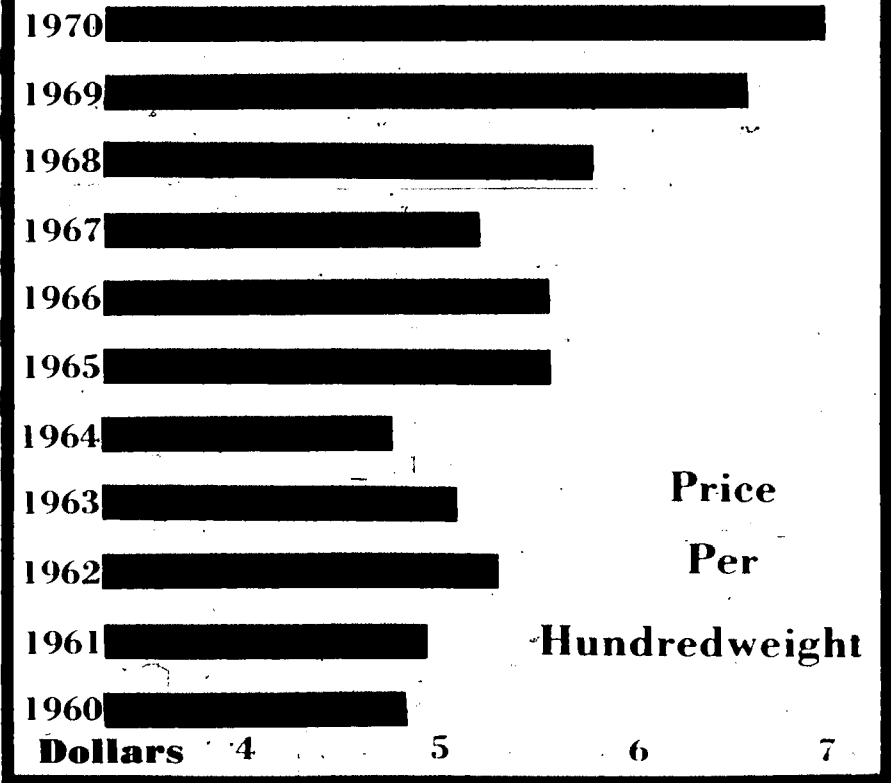


Sheepman Laird Noh inspects animal

Idaho Lambs USDA Statistics



Idaho Sheep USDA Statistics



Official Dairy Month Proclamation

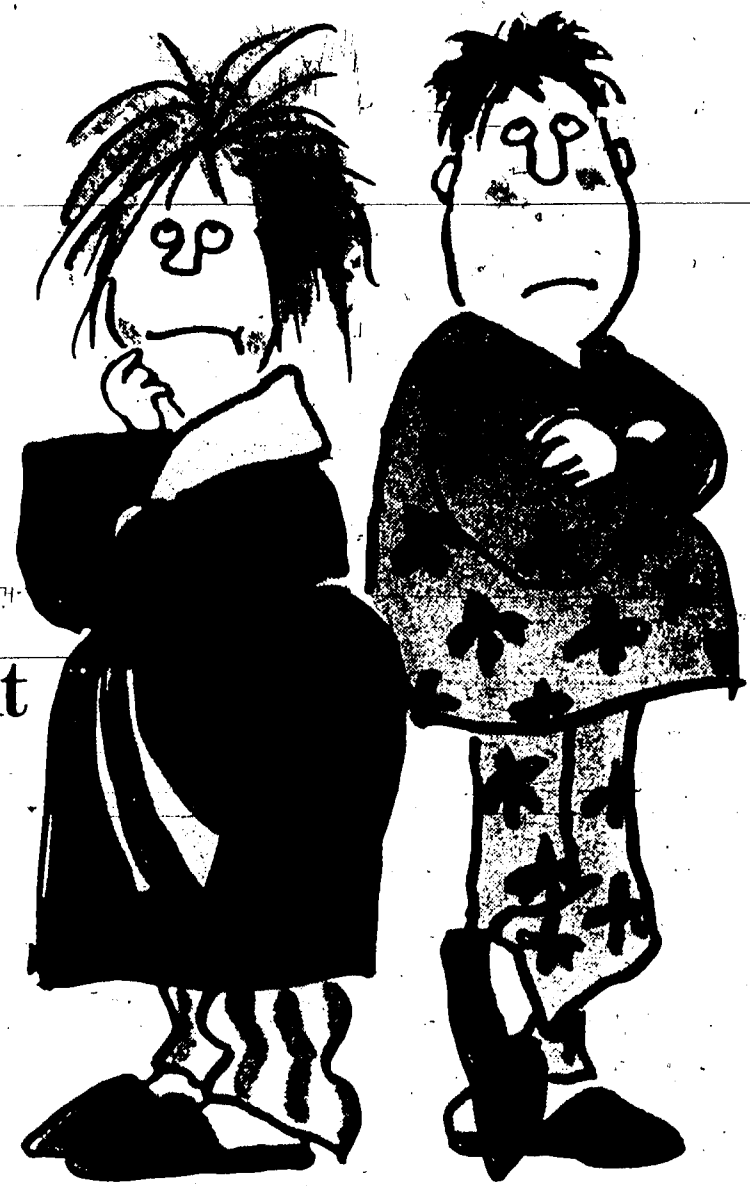


WHEREAS, June is the month when nature bestows upon us her most nearly perfect weather, and

WHEREAS, Milk is nature's most nearly perfect food, it seems most appropriate to celebrate the pleasures and benefits of milk and milk products during this first month of the summer season.

NOW, THEREFORE, We hereby dedicate this glorious month of June as a tribute to the American dairy industry and the dairy farmers of this community whose daily work and devotion continually contribute so much to the nation's health and prosperity.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jane Logan, American Dairy Princess, do proclaim the month of June to be National Dairy Month, and do encourage all citizens to enjoy milk and other dairy foods; and do urge civic and business organizations to cooperate in this observance in public and in private in order that we may enjoy continuing good health and increased prosperity.



Has the excitement gone out of your marriage?

"THANK YOU Mr. Dairy Farmer"

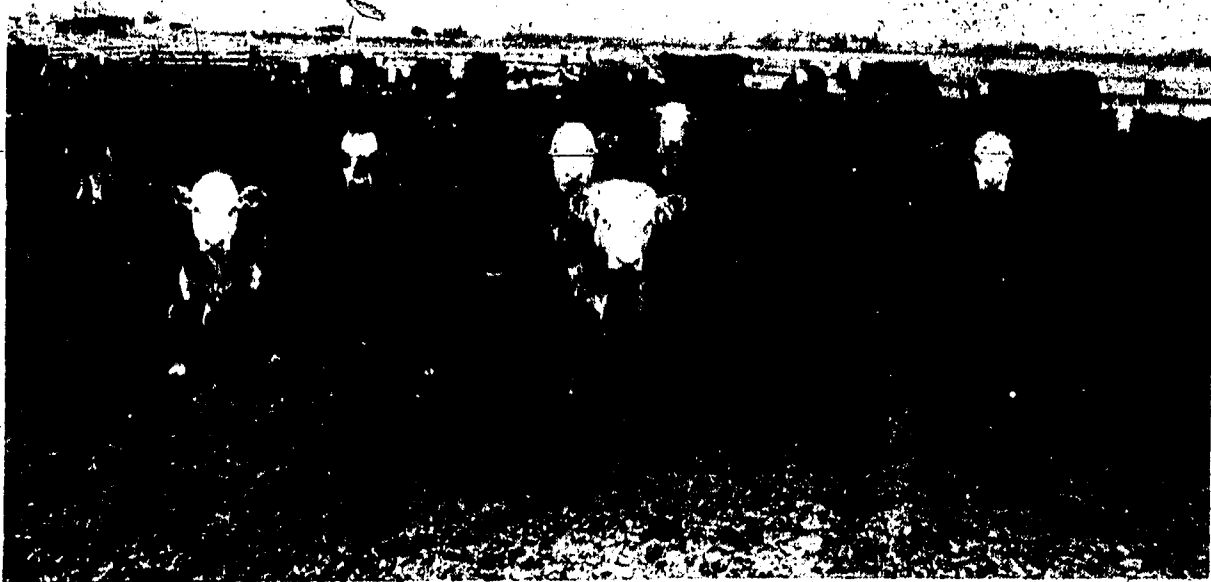
Draw on inner strength!
 Every 60 seconds you're getting 3 billion new cells.
 Apiece.
 And they deserve separate but equal treatment.
 Milk. At least twice a day.
 None of this better-or-worse business.
 It's got to be better.

Cells need milk's high-quality proteins. Vitamins. Calcium. And that's when the real excitement begins: you start feeling human again.
 So drink up. And the new-two-of-you can take it from there.

There's a new you coming every day
MILK
 The grade A way

A message from the Dairy Farmers through their Idaho Dairy Products Commission

Cattle prospects improve



TWIN FALLS — The demand is high . . . prices are up . . . outlook is bright . . . and as a result those in the business are doing better than they did 10 years ago.

That is the picture of the cattle industry today. The price of cattle has been very good the past few years — from the cow-calf operation on through the feedlots and to the slaughter plants.

There has been periods of ups and downs, but generally prices have been good for the cattleman.

According to USDA figures, the price of cattle in 1960 was \$19.20 compared to \$26.80 in 1970 in Idaho. This is all cattle, while calves ranged from \$23.20 in 1960 to \$35.10 in 1970.

Jim Olson, Boise, USDA statistician, said these figures are based on the cattle and calves marketed in Idaho. He said in 1960 there were 497,000 head of cattle and 71,000 head of calves marketed as compared to 664,000 cattle and 126,000 calves during 1970.

He said this relation shows the demand for all types of cattle and calves is up, so prices are also up.

During the past 10 years there was only one year in which cattle prices dropped. That was in 1964. The average price per hundredweight for cattle then was \$17.30 and \$20.80 for calves.

Since then prices rose steadily to the present prices. Fat cattle are averaging 33 cents per pound while calves are from 37-42 cents per pound in some areas.

Ralph Schnell, Rogerson cow-calf operator, said prices for feeder cattle are fairly good. He said the demand for feeder cattle also is good.

I.L. (Ike) Muir, Jerome, who manages Producers Livestock Marketing Association at Jerome, said cattle auction prices are good and have been the past three or four years.

He said when everyone in the livestock industry does well, then it makes for a good market. But if one segment of the industry doesn't, then it is not a sound market.

Muir said the prices will stay up because of solid demand. Muir predicts a change in the livestock industry within the next 10 years — more so than in the past 30 years.

He said there will be more large commercial feedlots, ranchers will be getting bigger, and cattle will be kept longer on ranches, eliminating the middleman.

He said the outlook for the industry may be bright, but it is not so for the "little man." He said they will have to get bigger in order to stay in the business.

Because of the number of small cattlemen in Magic Valley, Muir said, this area will be among the last to be commercialized.

Among other changes Muir foresees is feedlot operators will, in the next few years, have fat cattle contracted before they are purchased and feeder cattle will be contracted a year before they are purchased.

Tom Olmstead of Olmstead Cattle Co., a Twin Falls feedlot operation, said the cattle prices today are good and expects them to stay up at least for another 60-90 days.

He said, however, it might fluctuate somewhat, depending on the corn crop this year in the midwest. He said last year's

corn failure in the midwest was felt here in Magic Valley.

He said large feeding operators, such as Monfort of Greeley, Colo., came into Idaho and Magic Valley to purchase many carloads of feed grain.

As a result, feed grain prices are up, Olmstead said.

Also when feed prices are high, then feeder cattle are easier to purchase, Olmstead said, because when feed is cheap, cattlemen tend to keep the feeder cattle longer and speculate more than they

otherwise would do.

Olmstead said if this year's corn crop falls, then there will be a drastic change in the feedlot business throughout the nation. He said there probably would not be much fattening of cattle then.

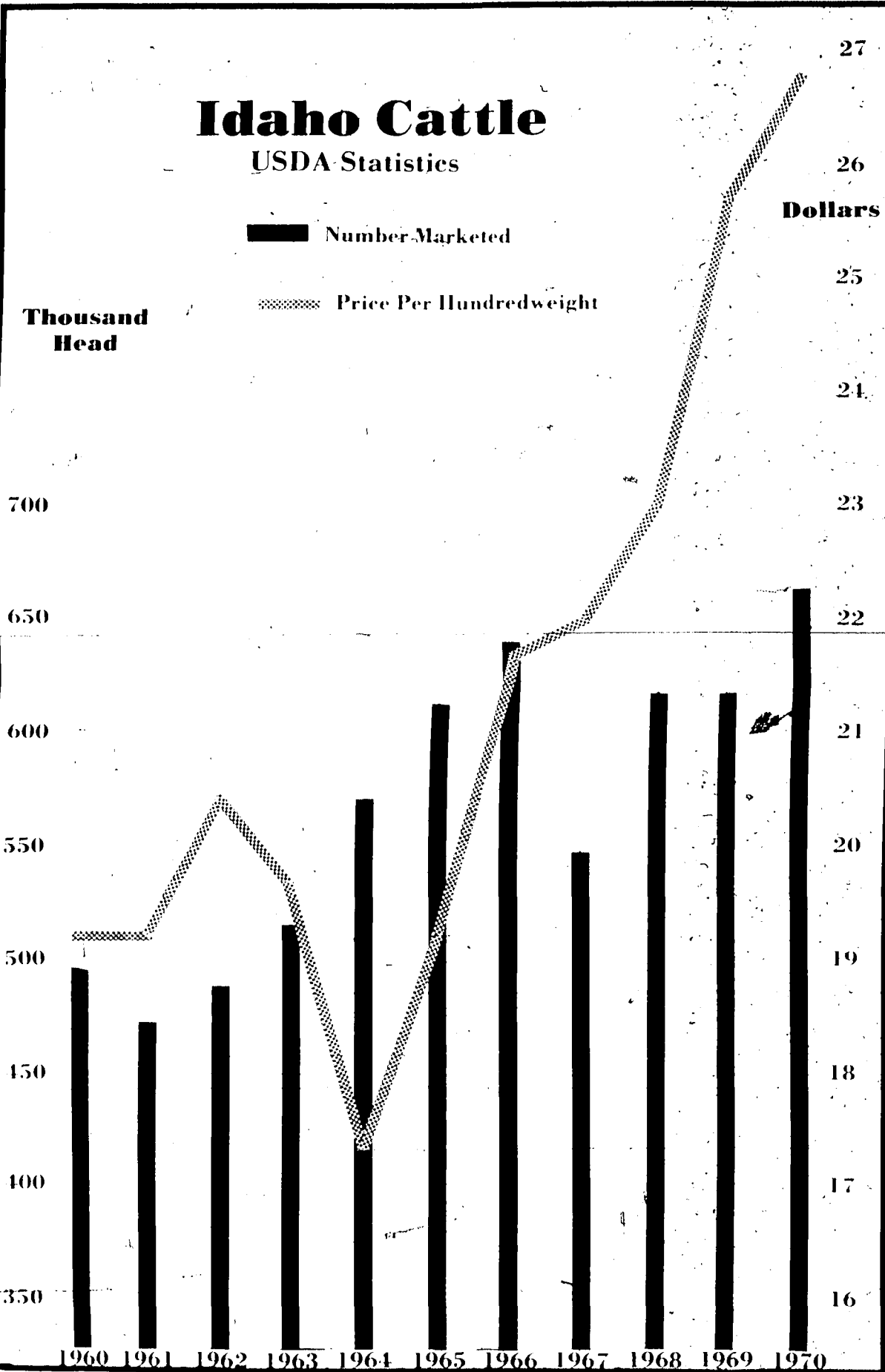
Olmstead said the price of fat cattle is up about \$5 hundredweight over 1962.

Both Olmstead and his brother, Nell, who handles the feeding part of the operation, said compared to the other segments of the U.S. economy,

"we should be getting 50 cents a pound," based on the same rate of increase the rest of the economy has.

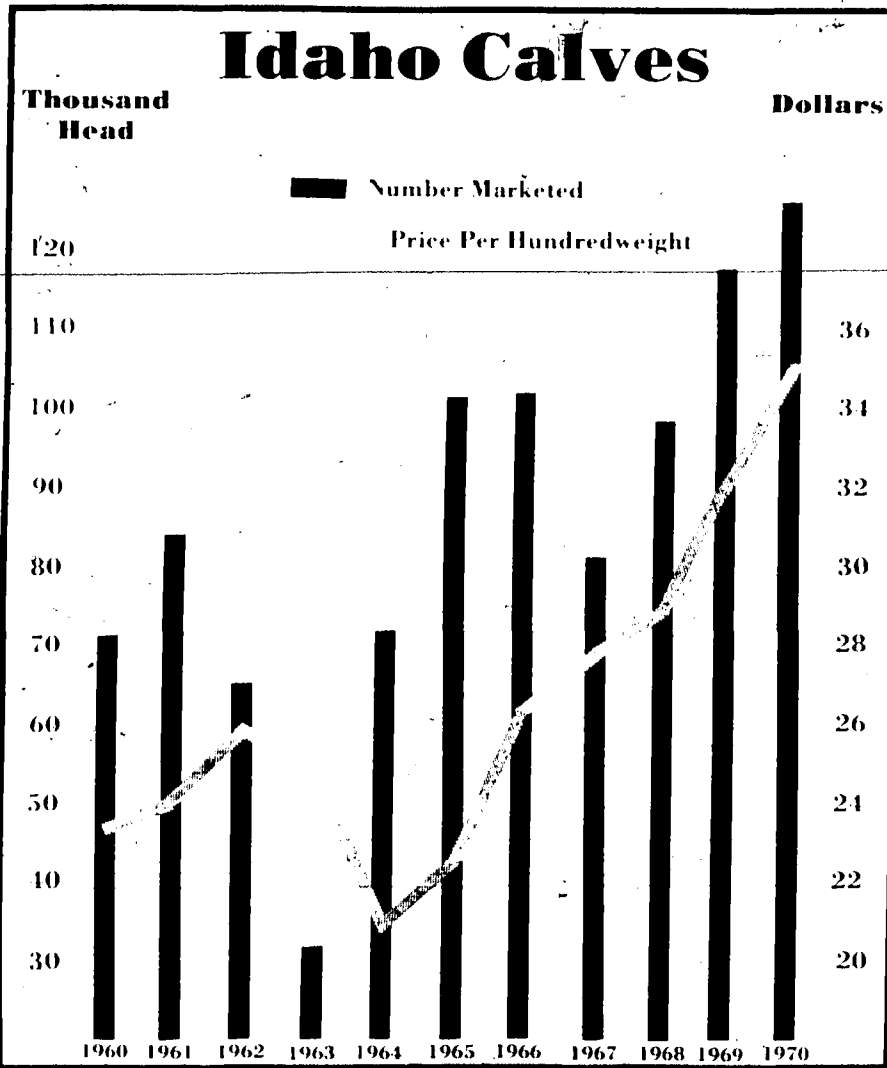
Muir noted the high prices of grain also, but said that "anytime the cost of feed is higher than the market value of the animal, then you're not in business very long."

He said grain in California is about \$70 ton. This equals about 30 cents per pound of grain and the price of fat cattle today is around 33 cents, so the margin narrows, Muir said.



I. L. (IKE) MUIR

"... prices will stay up because of solid demand . . ."



Jerome County farm gross income rises

JEROME — In terms of gross income, farmers in Jerome County have made more profit in the past few years than farmers in many areas of the country.

Gross farm income in Jerome County during 1970 topped 1969 figures by \$5.4 million in what is believed to be the largest annual increase in county history, says Bill Priest, county extension agent.

The 1970 gross farm income, which includes crops and livestock amounted to \$29.4 million, compared to \$24 million for 1969.

Priest said the total for 1970 represents a gross income per acre of about \$148 compared to

\$123 for the previous year. Jerome County had 163,925 acres in crops in 1970.

"There was very little change in prices for 1969-70, but very high yields and quality pushed the agricultural economy forward \$5.4 million to achieve the new county record," Priest said.

Grains yielded from six to 10 bushels per acre, on the average for 1970 and bean yields were slightly higher in 1970, with slightly higher prices, Priest said.

The county agent noted that while beans were the biggest cash crop in 1969, potatoes took the lead during 1970.

In 1969, the gross value of beans was about \$5.5 million,

potatoes about \$4.5 million. For 1970, value of beans amounted to \$5.8 million but potatoes jumped to \$7.7 million.

Last year more than 24,000 acres of beans in the area were under the Bean Blight Control Association program and 130 acres had blight and were plowed under, Priest noted.

Priest said the 1970 yield for potatoes was up about 40 sacks per acre and the quality was better than in 1969. The quality of the spuds was enough to make a difference of 90 cents per hundredweight, field run, Priest said.

Close to 6,425 acres were planted last year in sugar beets for an average yield of about

19.2 ton. While the sugar beet acreage was down from previous years, the yield was up nearly three times, Priest said.

The county agent noted for 1970 farm parity dropped back to near-depression times at 69 per cent. It was 75 per cent in 1969.

A slight increase in dairy and feedlot cattle in 1970 was keeping within the trend established in recent years and there was a small gain in price of beef and the price of milk in 1970.

Priest feels that for 1971 the prices for farm crops will be about the same as 1970. "We will be extremely lucky to have a yield like the last one in the next ten years," Priest said.



likely to bring a good price



Potato growers feel pinch

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Overproduction is given as the main reason by most people in the potato industry for the low prices received by Idaho potato growers for their 1970 crop.

The price on potatoes last year went from \$1.70 a hundredweight to 50 cents per cwt., Bill Floyd of J. H. Henry Produce in Kimberly, said.

Floyd said some of the reasons for the drop in potato prices were:

— "State potato growers overproduced, and the processors overcontracted last year."

— "The quality of potatoes was better in the 1970 crop than in 1969. As a result the processing recovery rate was 10-15 per cent greater."

"With the better quality of potatoes in the 1970 crop only 40 million bags of potatoes were needed. The year before 44 million bags of potatoes were needed."

"As a result we have more supplies left. With the yields up more potatoes were produced on land under contract than anticipated. Therefore, no buying was done from the grower not under contract. And the grower found himself in a buyer's market and was unable to sell his product."

"Eventually the state could create seed crops that will be in demand all over the world," Arstein added.

He said the state department of agriculture is planning to pursue the idea to help expand opportunities in this field.

High on the list of Arstein's priorities is continued upgrading of the meat inspection division in order to protect the consumer all the way from the packing house to the retail grocery store.

"We are going to pursue this to get it done — and done properly," Arstein said. "We have the complete support of the governor and the advisory council."

He believes the program not only must be continually upgraded, but it must also be kept in good order. He said the consumer also should have the interest of the packing houses at heart, noting that the majority of them want to do the right thing.

"This year the NFO members voted not to hold their potatoes for a higher price and let the non-NFO members reap the benefits of a holding action too. Therefore, they elected to just let the prices fall where they may and take the loss."

"This year the price fell to 60 cents a hundredweight for potatoes on a field run basis."

"It costs \$1.60 a cwt. to produce the potatoes. As a result, I lost \$200 per acre this year or \$1 on each of the 200 sacks of potatoes I got on one acre of land."

Hansen said he anticipates it will take him four years to recover the loss he had this year on his potato crop.

He also said, "We've had people out in California, Texas and Arizona seeing if there is a market for our potatoes. They have found that people all over the U. S. want the potatoes. As a result NFO members in the Mini-Cassia area are selling potatoes to a California market."

"However," farmers potato sheds are all gone. The processors now have the potato sheds. Also, inspections cost us \$1.25 per sack to get our potatoes in marketable condition."

"We don't have the time or labor available to get them ready and ship them out."

"We got dependent on the processor and now we don't have the labor or equipment to handle the sorting and shipping of our potatoes."

Hansen also said that the NFO had tried to get government aid through diversion payments out of Section 32 funds. These funds, he said, are supposed to be available to help producers who are in a bad fix. The NFO found that these funds had been allocated elsewhere.

"Idaho farmers have the ability to produce more potatoes than can be marketed. However, a farmer can't cut down on his acreage. If he does his neighbor will plant more," Hansen said.

He also said "We're trying to get an enabling act to set a limit on how much each producer can grow."

"The main producers aren't to blame. Large tracts of new land are coming under irrigation. The Beaver Creek and Bell Rapids developments produced enough last year to get us in the jam we're in," he said.

Another reason for the fix Idaho's potato growers are in was given by Carl Reynolds, Ore-Ida's general manager for raw product procurement.

He said, "Due to the total economic picture of the U. S. last year the demand for our finished product wasn't what we expected it would be."

"We expected the past year's sales to be better than the previous year but they weren't."

He also stated that he didn't see any improvement in the situation for the rest of this year.

Reynolds said that a difference now exists between what the processor needs for better performance of his equipment and what the grower produces.

Potato trucks unloaded for processing

Potato industry plight big problem for state

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Keeping the Idaho potato business healthy is one of Idaho's biggest agricultural problems, according to Oscar C. Arstein, Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture.

"Marketing is the key in keeping them healthy," he said. "If we have another great overproduction of potatoes in Idaho this coming year, we could have real problems in getting them marketed," Arstein said.

"There is a segment of potato growers who have done very bad this year, but also a certain number with contracted potatoes who did very well and received a fair return," he said.

Concerning the average farmer, Arstein said that "we need to keep ownership of the lands in the hands of private people. It is the department of agriculture's position that anything we do is to help the average farmer stay in business," he said. He added

that he intends to let the people know this is the way the Andrus administration feels.

The land should be prevented from going into the hands of the large corporations he said.

"If we get into a position where individuals can't own the land, it will take away everything we've known in the history of this country as a base for our economy," he said.

He added that there is a threat of conglomerates taking over the land. The results of such ownership may be seen today in Vietnam, Cuba and in the past in the Roman Empire, he said.

"We don't want to see our country get into this position," he said.

Another major problem which concerns the department of agriculture is rate increases in railroad shipping of produce.

Arstein said any increase in rates creates problems to agriculture and works a further detriment to the farmer's interest

He said that he is investigating every angle to protest increases made by the railroads. He said to hold the increases to a minimum we will continue a constant vigilance against them.

Arstein said that he can't ever tell precisely how much the rates are held down by protest or what success the protests have. But, he said, the increases probably would be higher and faster if it weren't for such actions.

One part of Idaho's agricultural future that looks excellent to the commissioner is in the bean and seed markets. He said the bean markets and shipments seem to be getting better.

He added that the seed producing proposition in Idaho is excellent. "Idaho can produce seeds of all kinds because it is in an isolated area with ideal land," he said, "but the state will have to set up certain regulations for production."

Students, migrants meet seasonal demands

TWIN FALLS — Local farm labor positions began increasing in Magic Valley in March with non local work forces arriving about mid May.

Nearly 1,000 seasonal workers had arrived in the district covered by the Twin Falls Department of Employment Office by May 15.

Osnor Lowe, farm labor specialist, said Twin Falls County maintains a permanent farm force of about 2,000, including farm owners, renters and regular full-time employees.

As of May 15, Twin Falls County had 575 seasonal local workers placed on farm jobs with 25 non-local or migrant workers on the job. He said many non local workers had arrived at labor camps throughout the area but few had gone into the fields because of the cool late spring. There were 350 regular farm employees in addition to seasonal.

Lincoln County with 380 permanent farm employees, had 65 seasonal workers on the job and 40 regular farm jobs filled; Blaine County with 340 permanent farmers had 50 seasonal local workers and 40 regular farm workers; Jerome with a permanent farm force of 1,100 had 205 seasonal local, 85 regular and 35 non-local workers; Gooding, 834 permanent workers had 77 seasonal local, 215 regular and no non-local, while Camas had 103 permanent workers had added 14 local seasonal and 25 regular workers.

In May of last year, Twin Falls County had 350 regular farm workers, 570 local seasonal and 30 non-seasonal at this time.

Lowe and Larry Drexler, statistician for the Twin Falls office, said local labor supply and demand had remained constant over the past few years. Generally local seasonal farm workers go into the fields and into farms and ranches for spring work in about April followed by the migrant forces

in May.

While migrant worker demands have declined sharply over the past 10 years, Drexler said, seasonal local workers have remained about constant as have the regular workers including worker movement of a non-seasonal nature but in conjunction with agriculture.

As of June 1, youngsters leave school and another source of workers is available.

In March Twin Falls County had only 25 local seasonal workers and no non-local seasonal workers.

Throughout the winter months the figure in regular hired workers stabilizes in Twin Falls County at about 125. Fall months, Drexler said, now

demand fewer additional workers as most of the harvest work is done mechanically in both potato and sugarbeet fields.

Last June, Twin Falls County had 350 regular workers on jobs, 710 local seasonal workers, with schools contributing to this figure, and 600 migrant or non-local workers.

LESLIE DAVIS and SON IMPLEMENT

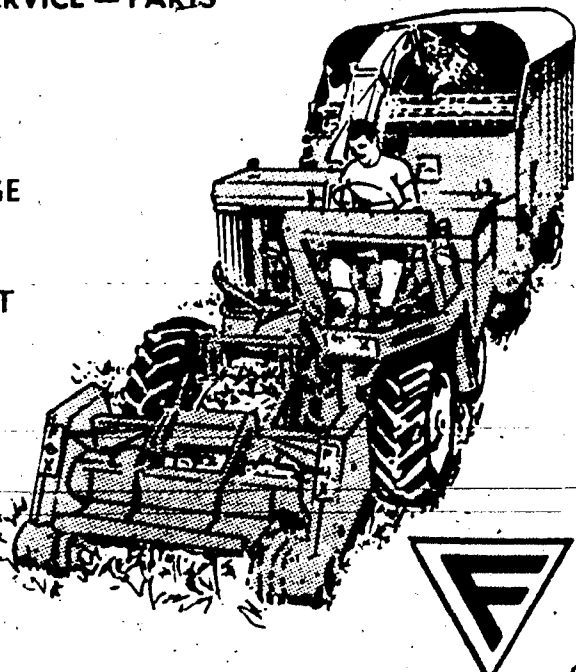
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Valley NFO units dedicated to price-elevating actions



Elton Hasselstrom cites NFO growth

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer
BURLEY — The National Farm Organization wants justice at the Market place for their products and are determined to raise agricultural commodity prices.

Elton Hasselstrom, past Minidoka County NFO chairman and past national district field representative, said the NFO isn't looking for exorbitant prices, but prices high enough for a prosperous economy for the area and nation.

He said the NFO is dedicated to improving farm income to restore dignity and self respect to rural America.

The NFO program to raise low prices is to withhold commodities in large volumes from local markets.

Withholding the commodity creates a shortage in the area forcing the prices up, Hasselstrom said.

The NFO started organizing when farmers felt if they were to get more bargaining power they would have to come together and work as a unit.

Under the Capper-Volstead Act, farmers were permitted to join together to market their products.

Under the act, a farmer can

charge the consumer only cost of production plus a reasonable profit. Should profits rise too high, the government can set a reasonable profit level under the act.

In the Magic Valley area, the NFO's biggest success of 1970 was its grain bargaining and withholding actions, he said.

At harvest the price for mixed feeder grain was \$1.70 a bushel. Immediately at harvest the NFO sold and shipped out 25 cars of feed grain to other markets. "Even as the cars were loaded," Tim Adams, NFO Boise Marketing Area Public relations official said, "the market started to go up."

He said the grain sent out of the area was contracted at \$1.93 a bushel with the shipments the local market went up about five cents every three or four days. Contracts with local feeders then began to run \$1.97 per bu. Adams said, "This price carried over into November and eventually rose to \$2.35 and held for about 40 days at the first of the year."

Another major effort of the NFO members both locally and nationally was a "hog lift." The purpose of the lift was to force up hog prices by shipping them out of the market area. The

effort resulted in a five-dollar hike in prices after only four days, Adams claimed.

Throughout the winter and spring, the NFO moved potatoes through fresh markets. Adams said that the fresh market was very low all winter long and many farmers were paid less than a dollar a hundredweight.

Despite this, he said, "there are very few places you can buy many good fresh potatoes." He said the fresh market was down because potato processors "manipulated" the market. He said the brightest hope for the farmers was in shipping fresh spuds to NFO markets.

The NFO cattle feeder and slaughter program was successful, according to Adams. Cattle are moved every two weeks throughout the area from four collection points.

The cattle can be shipped from member to member or elsewhere according to need. He said members can get cattle at premium prices from another member by eliminating the middle man.

Adams said the NFO is steadily becoming stronger in Magic Valley.

He said farmers have come to the conclusion that they must

organize together to raise prices up to parity.

As for the coming year, the NFO in Magic Valley plans a three-fold attack to raise farm commodity prices.

The first step will be massive "commodity lift."

The second will be legislative action to stop vertical integration and packer feeding. This legislation will be initiated at the state level.

The third step will be to use every other legal weapon available to obtain NFO goals. Adams said low prices are "actually the farmer's own fault." He said the farmer has never thought it is his job to worry about selling his product.

"Everybody else, he said, 'worryes about selling his own product, but not the farmer.' He added that the government isn't the answer.

Instead, he said, farmers must be strong and bargain in cooperative actions.

The NFO in the Magic Valley area is beginning its second ten years after the first state chapter was formed in February 1961 with 28 members in Minidoka county at Paul. The group grew slowly until the milk-holding action in 1964, the NFO's first large action.

The next big undertaking was the potato withholding and burning in 1969, making the NFO even stronger.

In 1968 the NFO opened an office in Paul for the zone three area including Jerome, Cassia, Lincoln, Gooding, Twin Falls, and Minidoka Counties.

The original Boise Area Marketing office was moved from Paul to Burley to serve all of southern Idaho, two counties in Oregon and one in Wyoming. Adams said that the United States is divided into these marketing areas according to the area's agricultural type.

In explaining the economic basis for NFO actions, Elton Hasselstrom said, "by putting a price on agricultural commodities, the farmer can generate the wealth necessary to create a prosperous economy."

"When we have to pay todays high prices, the farmer also has to come up with a higher income to pay them," he said.

This causes the farmer to either borrow or to earn the money. For the last five to eight years, farmers have been borrowing the money because commodity prices are too low for the farmer to earn the money, he said.

Farm Bureau now pushes marketing

By MIKE ROBERTSON
Times-News Writer

While maintaining its traditional wide range of activities, the Magic Valley Farm Bureau members have begun to stress marketing activities.

This year marked the beginning of several pilot marketing programs, for which bureau members have high hopes.

One of the most successful Farm Bureau programs is its livestock marketing and listing services, bureau members say.

A livestock marketing agreement with the Farm Bureau Marketing Association

because they knew they would receive a good average price and their spuds would "have a home."

In other Magic Valley activities, the Cassia County Farm Bureau is also beginning to organize a dairy market program under the dairy commodities production division of the Idaho Farm Bureau. Tegan said that Cassia County's Farm Bureau livestock and beef marketing program hasn't been very big the last few years.

Last year, he said, only about 100 head of cattle were marketed in the program. He said there are plans to greatly

expand area member participation. The Farm Bureau is also trying to promote the young farmer with its Young Farmers and Ranchers organization.

Suhr said that the purpose of this organization is to surface and develop young people as leaders in the community.

In most of the counties, the young men's group is just starting to expand.

Each of the county Farm Bureaus have various committees dealing with local af-

airs. Each tries to take care of any problem that will benefit the individual with specific problems, such as erratic weed control.

The legislative committees are among the most active parts of the county farm bureau activities.

This year several Jerome County Farm Bureau members participated in state legislative hearings on House Bill 304, teacher negotiation proposals, inventory taxes, and the Farm Labor Bill.

Suhr said members discuss most issues with their local representatives and now are primarily interested in state funding levels for schools and the best tax structures for the funding.

In Cassia County the Farm Bureau legislative work has centered around the passage of the Farm Labor Bill. It has also been meeting with Cassia and Minidoka County legislators with a Farm Bureau Tax plan.

The plan overhauls the local tax program and is based on the theory that ownership of property does not necessarily mean the ability to pay more taxes.

Tegan said the plan ties local government taxing to the local economy. Taxes would be based on either a person's income or the assessed value of his property, whichever is highest.

Tegan said "we have been working on this type of taxation plan for about five years." It will have to eventually be taken to the legislature for action, he said.

Supply-demand data posted at Bureau offices

of Idaho makes available in each of the counties a list of livestock for sale by members.

The weekly supply-demand data report has all the information on the number of head of livestock a producer wants to sell as to grade, breed, sex, age, average weight, date available or desired, negotiable price and pre-conditioning treatments.

This list is posted in all of the Farm Bureau county offices, but is available to members only.

Local member farmers and feeders can sell directly under this agreement instead of going through a middleman. Under the agreement's new service, local member producers will be able to get a better price for livestock as he can set his own price for the cattle.

Before, the producer had to take his stock to the sale rings where he received the price buyers were willing to pay, less commission.

The Farm Bureau in Cassia and Minidoka counties organized a potato pool for the first time in 1970 under the commodities division of the Idaho Farm Bureau. Under the program, members could contract a certain amount of their potatoes in the pool.

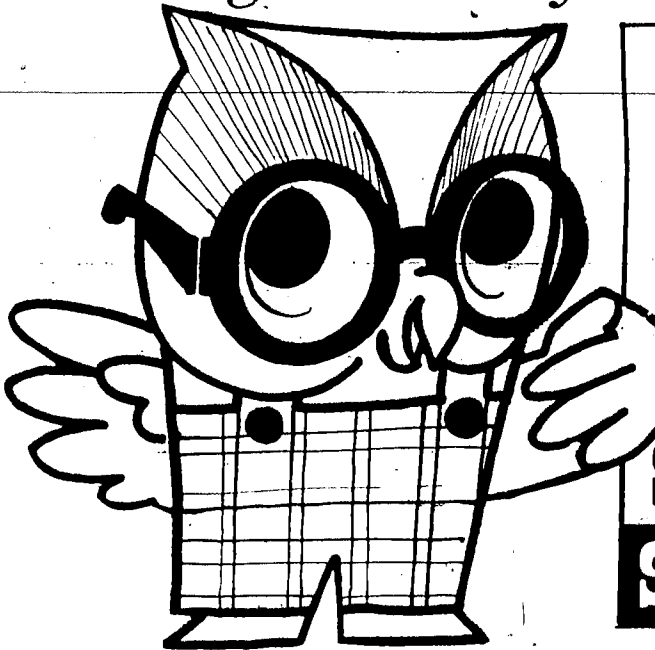
All potatoes in the pool were sold on the open market with the risk going from the individual to the contracted fresh pack and processing handlers. When potatoes are all sold, the producer receives a blend or average of the high and low market price for his amount potatoes sold through the pool.

Suhr, Jerome County Farm Bureau president, said that the pool was primarily designed for fresh pack and "it looks quite successful so far." He added that at first it didn't look like 1970 would be a good year because the contract prices from processors were higher than before.

He said farmers participated

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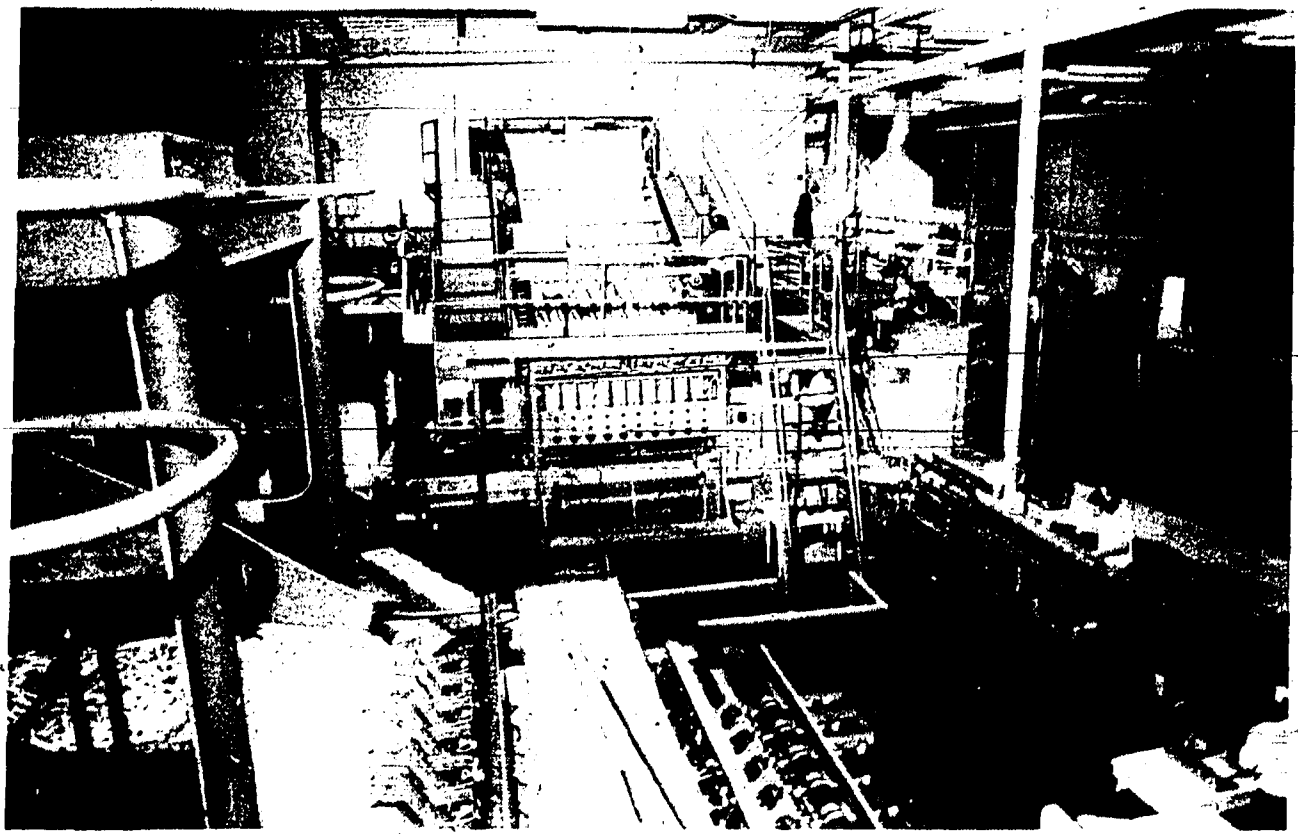
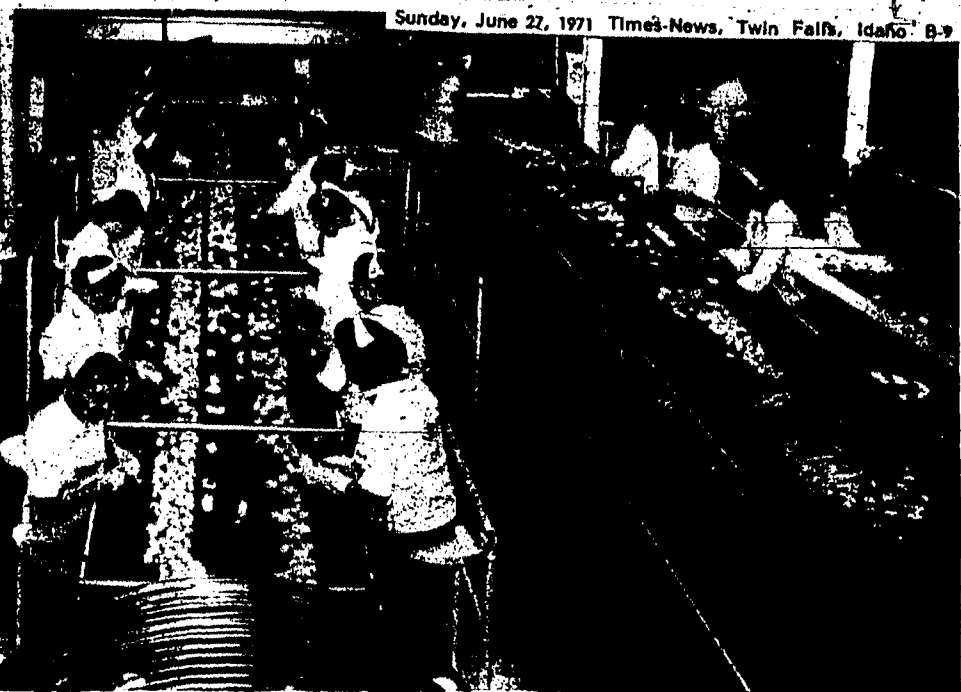
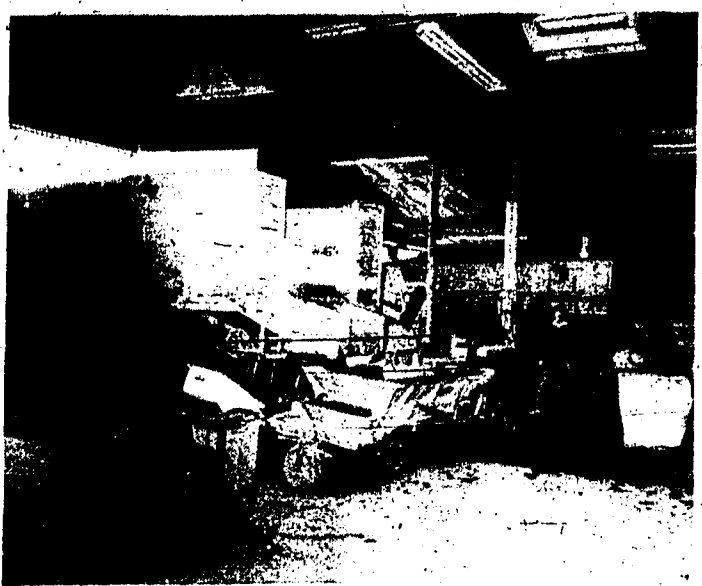
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Saga of a french fry

A new element in the agricultural economy

BURLEY — The Magic Valley boasts one of the largest food processing industries in the world — and it's growing fast. Millions of pounds of potatoes are transformed into french fries, hash browns and similar products catering to the era of convenience foods living.

To the housewife, the frozen products provide a quick, tasty meal. But few housewives or the teen-agers eating french fries with their hamburgers in a Baltimore or Chicago drive-in, have much idea of what happens to a potato before it becomes a french fry.

Raw potatoes are trucked directly to the processing plant from the fields or from storage cellars, depending on the time of year.

The spuds are unloaded at the plant, where the tubers are cleaned, peeled and sized.

The most common method of peeling the potatoes is by use of a caustic-soda bath which dissolves the skins. Some plants plan to install dry peel processes to cut down pollution. After peeling, the spuds are sorted by size and bad spots are trimmed.

Small potatoes go to shredders to make hash browns, potato rounds, patties and other shredded products.

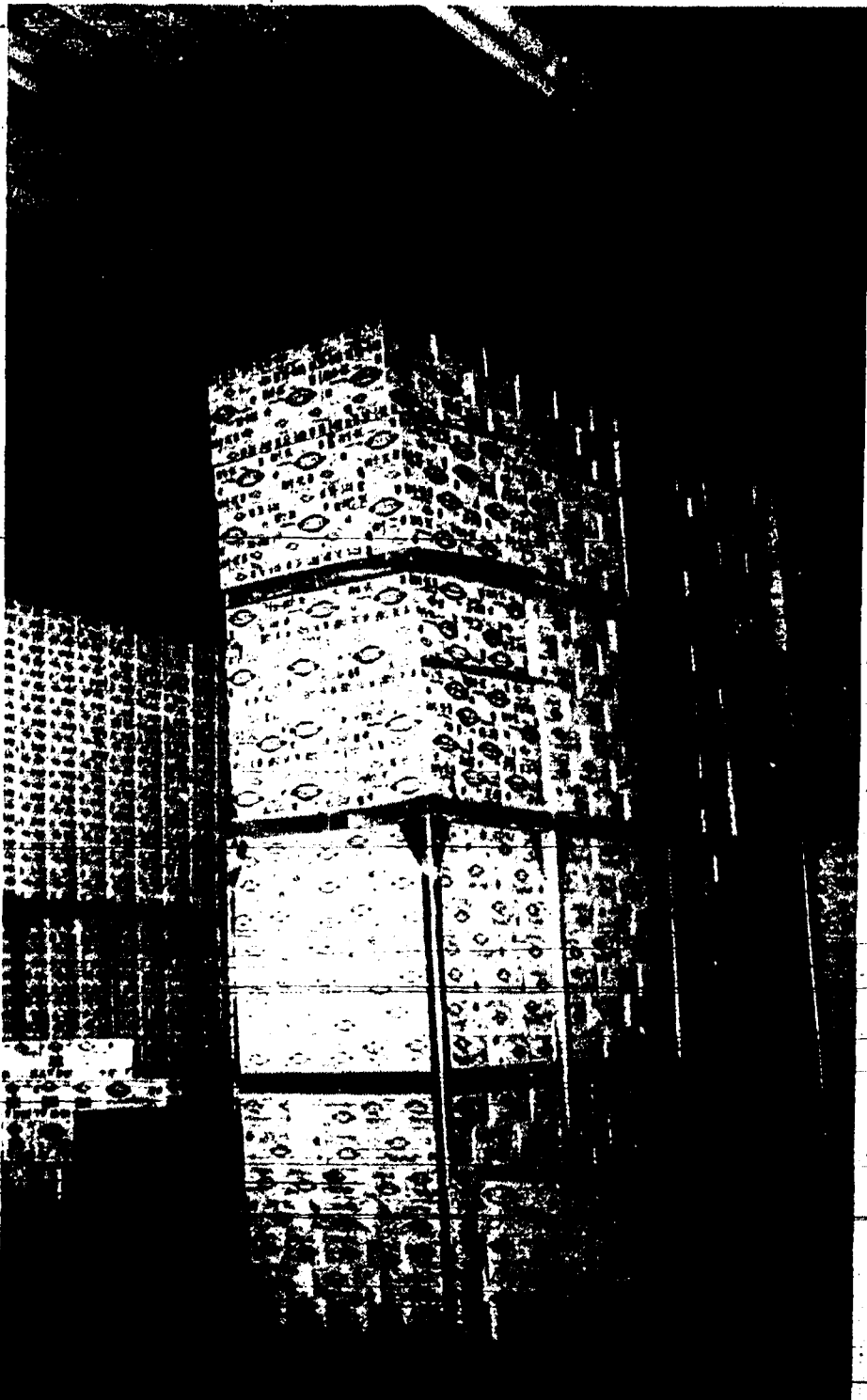
Large potatoes head for the cutters where they are sliced into french fries.

The french fries and shredded products are then sent through a blancher, or vegetable oil fryer for cooking.

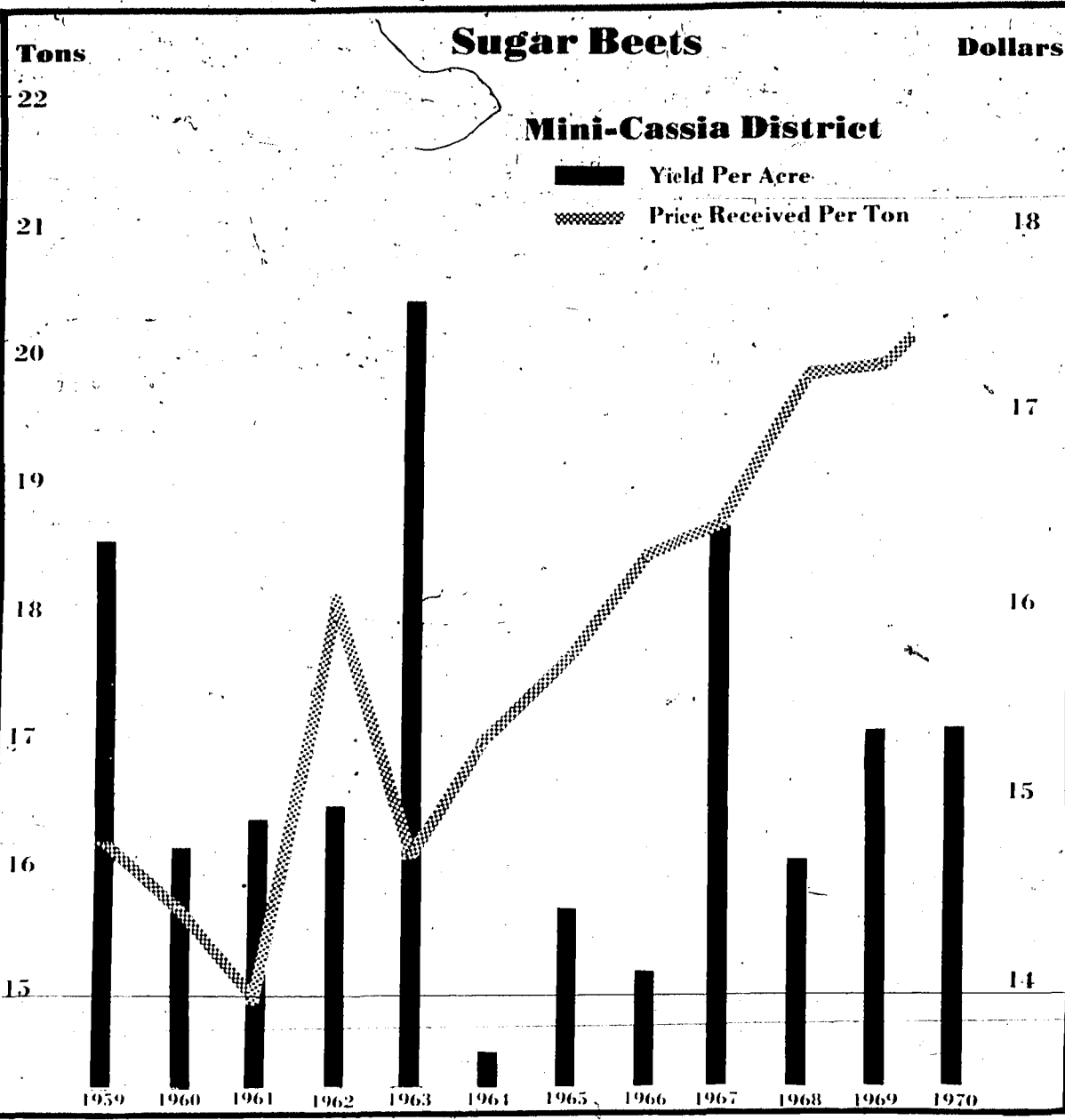
Then the products are quick-frozen in a freezer tunnel, packaged and put into cold storage to await rail or truck shipment to local and distant markets.



Photos by Mike Robertson



Prices point upward for Valley sugarbeets



By ROBERT VANAUDELN
Times-News Writer

Farming is a gamble and many Magic Valley beet growers are reaping rewards from this gamble.

The growers have received nearly \$3 more per ton than they did 10 years ago, while other farm commodity prices have shown little change, except livestock prices.

Ten years ago, sugar beet growers in both the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia districts of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. received \$14.34 per ton as compared to \$17.24 per ton for the 1969 crop.

Robert Day, Twin Falls district manager for the sugar firm, said the total amount farmers will receive for the 1970 crop will not be known until in October when the final payment is made by the sugar firm. He said that is when he closes the books on the 1970 crops.

Day said payments made to the farmers are based on sugar sales. Contracts each year are signed by the growers with the company and the farmers' share of the sugar dollar is 63 1/2 per cent, while the company's share is 36 1/2 per cent.

There usually is a small hassle each year between the two when the contracts are being renewed. The farmers want a bigger share of the sugar dollar and the company state they can't afford it.

But after a few meetings, differences are ironed out, the percentages are settled and contracts are signed.

However, the price of sugar is regulated by the secretary of agriculture. The secretary each year puts a quota on domestic sugar that can be sold on the

world market as well as a quota on imported sugar.

Day said the secretary uses imports to regulate the price of sugar. Currently the price of sugar on the open world market is good.

Although the world market looks good for several years, the price farmers may receive in the next few years may be less than they are now receiving if new sugar legislation isn't enacted.

Carl Boyd, Twin Falls beet grower and secretary of the Twin Falls Beet Growers Association, says the present sugar act expires Dec. 31 and an extension of this act isn't too hopeful, although the association is pushing for one.

Boyd said under the act, all growers are taxed 53 cents per hundredweight for all processed sugar in the United States. However, this tax money is refunded back to the farmers if they maintain several standards set up in the act.

Clarence Hollifield, Hansen farmer and beet grower, said if this act isn't extended or similar legislation enacted, then the average grower will lose about \$2.30-2.40 per ton.

Both Hollifield and Boyd say Congress is working on new sugar legislation, but don't know if any will be acted on or become law before the present sugar act expires.

The outlook for this year for beet growers is very good, according to Boyd and Hollifield. Hollifield said sugar prices are the best they have been in several years and he expects the price to stay up for the 1971 crop.

Because farming is a gamble, many farmers in the Twin Falls

district are not taking the chance of raising beets this year, Day said. The number of acres in this district is down about 1,500 from last year's 29,425 acres.

However, in the Mini-Cassia district, the number of acres planted has increased to 38,440. Last year there were 35,040.

Boyd said some farmers have less beet acreage because of high labor and equipment costs, and good bean prices. He said many are increasing their bean crops because of the good prices for the beans. Also another reason for less acres in this district is many farmers have quit raising beets altogether.

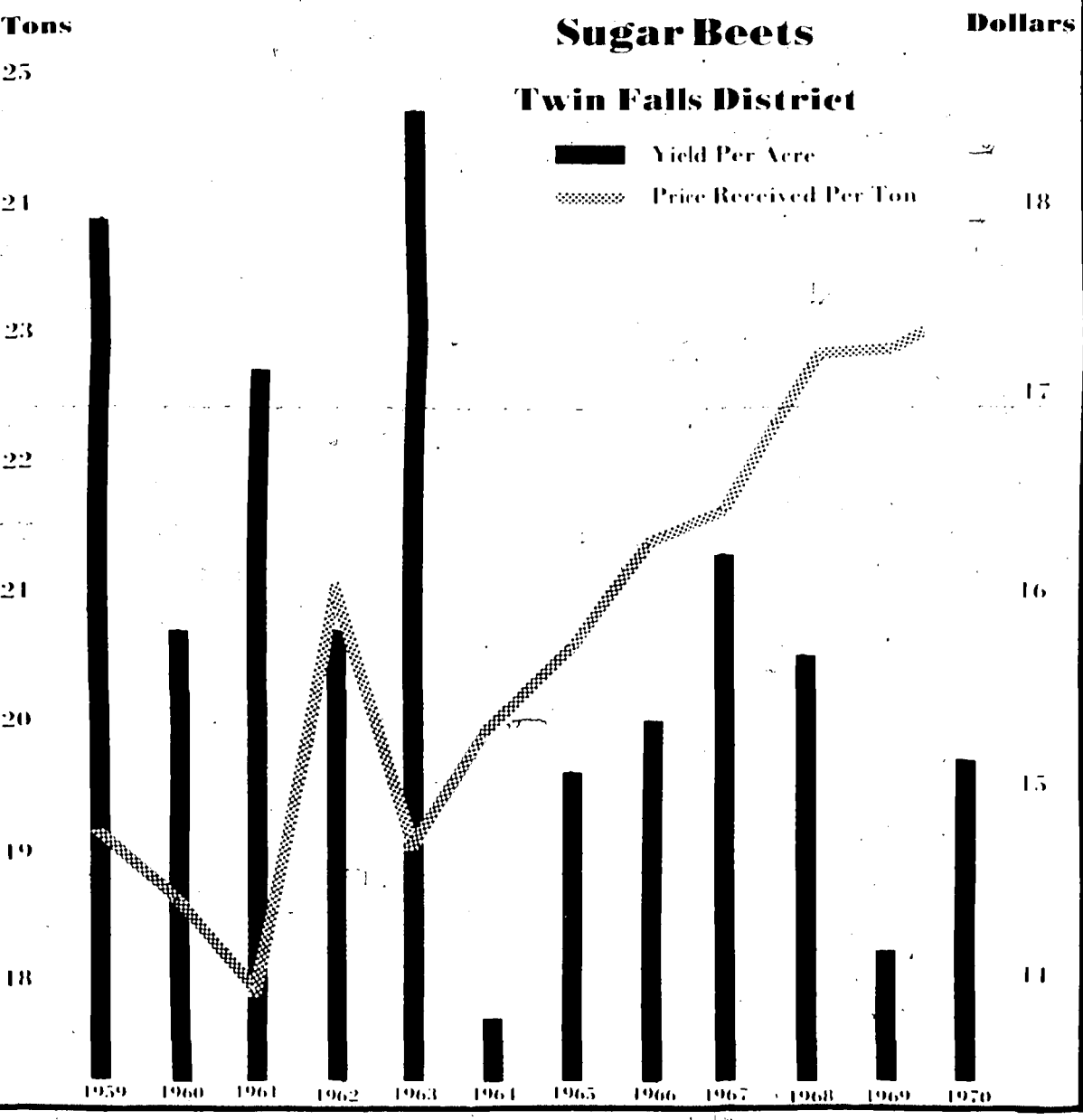
Day said some years the weather cooperates with the grower and a high yield results, but other years, like 1964, adverse weather "clobbers" the crop.

That year the average yield per acre in the Twin Falls district was 17.7 tons and in the Mini-Cassia district, it was 14.0 tons.

On the other hand, 1963 was a good weather year and everything, except sugar content, seemed to be in favor of the farmer as the average yields were 24.7 and 20.4 tons per acre in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia districts respectively.

The low sugar content that year knocked down the total payment to farmers.

In commenting about expansion at the Twin Falls factory, Day said most of it will be pollution oriented. To date the company has installed a clarifier and settling pond. By fall a closed water system and scrubber in the pulp drier will be installed.



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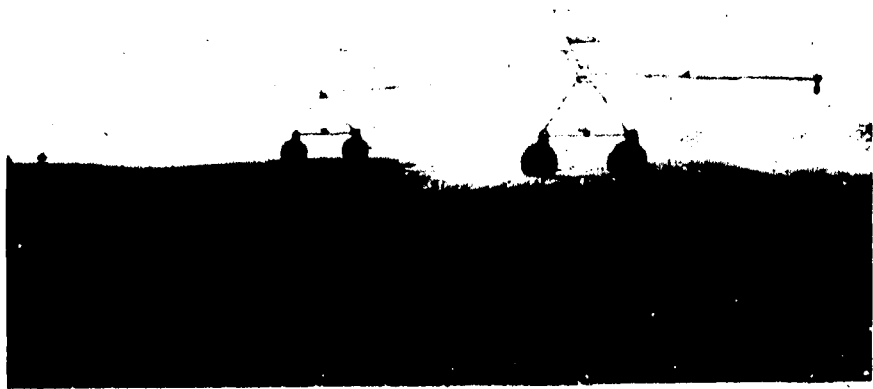
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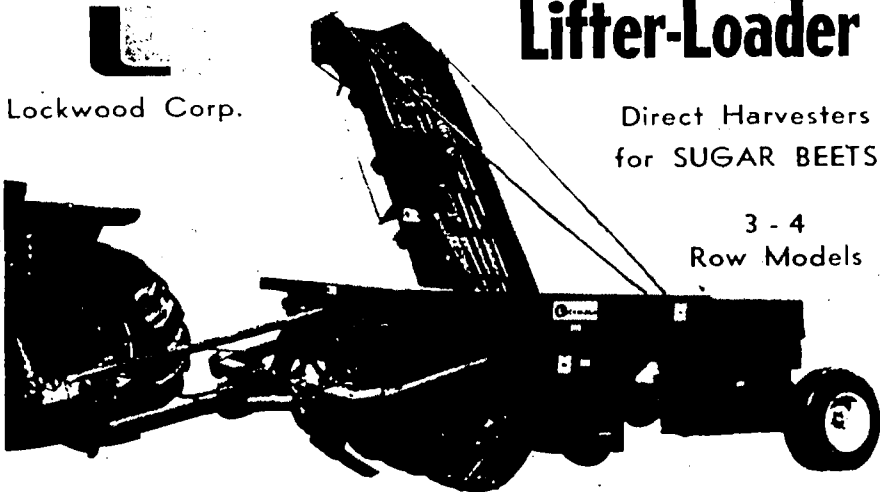


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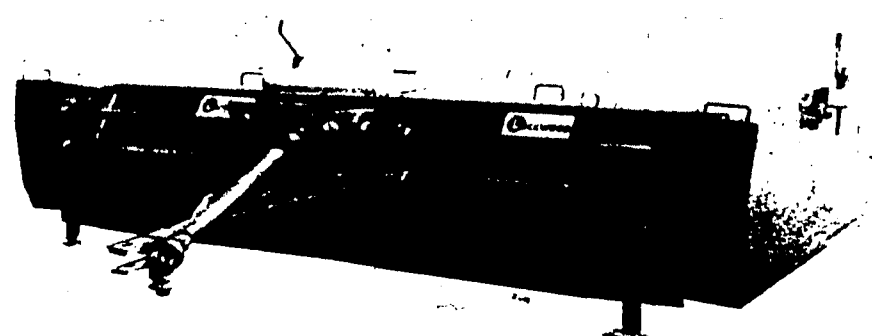


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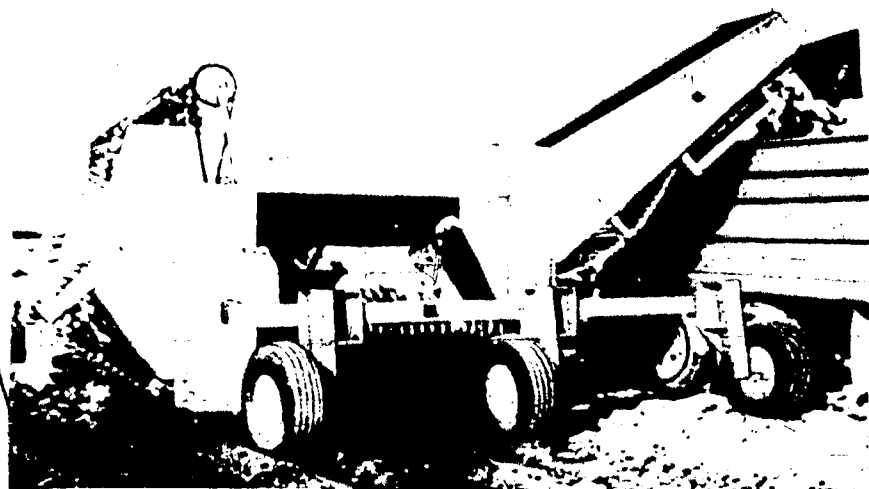


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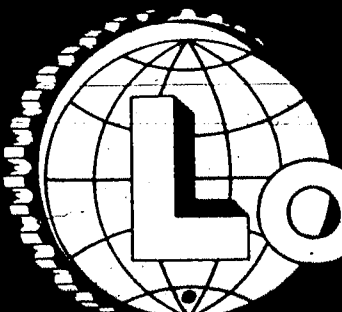
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Extension workers eye change

Despite its continuing underlying role connecting the farmer with the researcher, there have been many basic changes in the County Extension service in its 56 years. More are expected to come.

According to Blaine Linford, extension district supervisor at Twin Falls, the changes have been extensive since the service came into existence in 1914, with the enactment of the Smith-Lever Act.

"The people, subject matter, and methods used by the county agents have changed over the years," he said.

"At first most farmers needed ways to improve their situation. Gradually they have evolved from the low class to the middle class and now have new needs," Linford said.

"In the past most county extension agents dealt with cultural practices — telling them the right time to plant, amount of fertilizer to put, etc."

La Mont Smith, Minidoka County extension agent, said, "Today's farmer has these down pat, but needs help on methods of controlling and eradicating weeds and insects."

They also need advice on how much herbicide or pesticide to put on to do the job and not injure the crop," he said.

"This demands more attention and knowledge from farmers and the county agents. A lot of our help to farmers today is on chemicals and their proper use," Smith said.

He also said that the county agent helps the farmers in his area by having off station experiment plots located on farms in the county.

This way researchers can find out if their research results will stand up in field conditions. Through this cooperation and teamwork the extension researchers have been able to develop new varieties of grain that are semi-dwarf types.

Varieties of this type do away with lodging and produce more and tend to be more rust resistant. This is the aim of the experiment stations, he said.

On the education part of his job Smith helps ranchers to produce the type of cattle the housewife wants. "The housewife today wants lean well muscled animal and not the show animal of a few years ago," he said. "Now we have to help the rancher produce this type of animal as rapidly as possible."

Both crops and animals have changed over the years. However, cattle are much slower to change.

Some other changes that have taken place on the agricultural scene that have affected the role of the county agent are the farms getting larger, beef and hog feeding operations getting larger and dairy operations gaining in size.

This means that the county agents have fewer farmers to work with, and that they have to work with more specialized farmers. As a result, Smith said, county agents will have to become more specialized.

Under a present arrangement Smith has with J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County extension agent, Smith handles the dairy work in the two counties and Cole handles the beef work in the two counties.

To try to keep abreast of the expansion of the dairies in his county Smith and three other university staff members to see how the extension agents handle the problems down there.

"California is about eight to 10 years ahead of us. So we can learn through talking with the county agents down there what problems they had and how they help the dairymen," he said.

Another area where the two agents work together is on seminars. Farmers from both counties are invited to the seminars that we put on as they raise the same crops, he said.

Smith said he is still trying to help farmers increase production.

"The farmers think they need help with marketing. Due to our situation it is hard to help them in this area," he said.

In Minidoka County he is involved in the marketing angle as he is secretary of the Minidoka County Wool-lamb pool. This is a non-profit organization and all money obtained over the cost of management goes back to the farmers who belong to it.

Cole said, "The farmers'

production is so high they are having a hard time selling it. As a result my advisory board wants more done on the marketing end."

Some of the ways he is working with farmers in Cassia County on the marketing angle are:

Cost analysis on various farms. "Through this we were able to cut down on the farmer's cost of production," Cole said.

Potato trials: "These are being done to get better quality potatoes that are bruise free," he said.

Anti-bruise campaigns: "Through this we were able to put up more bruise free potatoes," he said.

Cole also said that by showing one dairyman one change he could make in his dairy he was able to get an additional \$25-30 more per day.

"We are also working on harvesting techniques for potatoes. We want to give a better packaged product," he said.

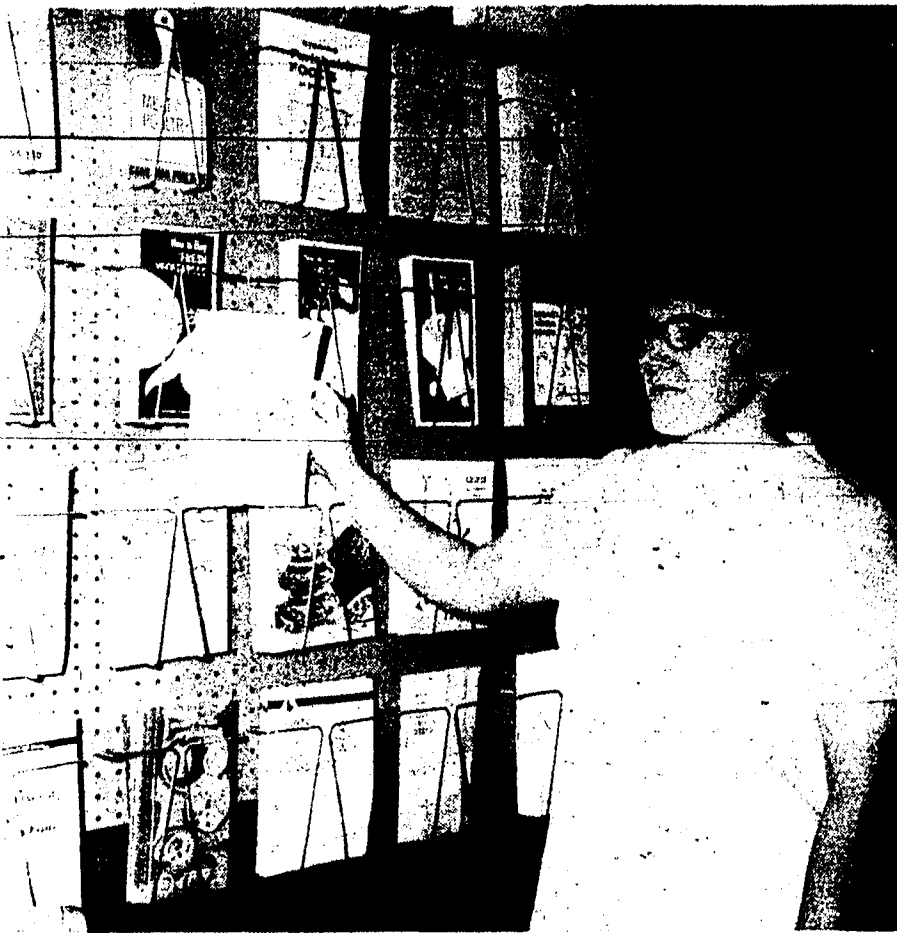
Linford also said, "The County agents work with active groups to help with specific needs."

"By the cooperation between the bean growers and the extension service the Halo-Blight Program was set up. Through this program the bean seed industry in Idaho was saved. Today Idaho is recognized world-wide for a disease free seed."

Both Cole and Smith said that as the number of farmers in their areas decreases the number of urban residents wanting help increases.

Smith holds a garden school each winter for the urban residents giving tips on planting, fertilizing, etc. "I try to answer as many questions during this school so the number of calls in the summertime will be cut," he said.

Cole said that the county agents have saved farmers thousands of dollars by helping them determine the right amount of fertilizer to put on. They also receive numerous



Agent Scholer checks pamphlets

inquiries from urban residents as to the right type of fertilizer to put on their lawns or gardens.

The county agent also serves as a source of information as to which sprays can be used in the state on various crops. "We receive several calls from commercial sprayers each year wanting this information," Cole said.

In the county extension office in all counties in the Magic Valley can be found pamphlets on nearly any subject a person might want to know something about in the agricultural or home economics fields.

The county agents are also in charge of the 4-H agricultural projects. Both Cole and Smith estimated that they spend about one-third of their time with 4-H work.

To help him in the 4-H work the county agent has a 4-H leaders council. This council helps him find leaders for 4-H clubs and get assistance from other interested people.

Linford feels that the 4-H program will get larger. "This program could play an even bigger part in the quality of life," he said.

Due to the labor laws a lot of

the youth can't work until they are 16 or 18.

Therefore, he says, the 4-H program could be the learning activity where the youths learn how to work and play together.

"Also, I believe there will be more emphasis placed on junior leaders and their role in the program," he said.

Besides helping the farmer, urban resident, running the 4-H program, acting as resource man the county agent now are involved in rural development planning.

With all the demands on the county agents they all voice the same problem. And that is the lack of help and time to get to all the people who want help.

The county agents also have an advisory council made up of representatives of all segments of agriculture found in their county to advise them on what type of program they want.

To help them reach more people in less time the county agents use schools, demonstrations, field days, newsletters, newspapers and other media in their area to let the producers know about the latest developments in their area.

Also, the county agents use

the innovator farmers in each area to introduce new techniques, varieties of crops, etc. These ideas are then picked up by the other farmers in the area.

Besides his regular work the county agent has to keep abreast of the latest happenings in each area of agriculture that is in his area. To do this training sessions are held for the county agents. At these sessions, experts in different areas bring the agents up to date on the latest findings in each of their areas.

Home agents now tackle new needs

By JERRY HERRMANN Times-News Writer

The work of the county home extension agent hasn't changed much since the Extension Service was founded in 1914.

However the people served by the home extension agent have changed abruptly.

When the service was first founded, according to Mrs. Anjean Scholer, Minidoka County Home Extension agent, the home extension agent only advised the farm homemaker.

Now the home extension agent serves all the homemakers in her county, whether or not they live on a farm.

Much of the work now involves low-income people.

Also, the home extension agents in both Cassia and Minidoka counties last fall were handed another program to administer — the Expanded Nutrition Program.

This is a federally funded program sponsored by the University of Idaho. It falls under the supervision of Carolyn Barnes, Cassia County Home Extension agent, in her county and under Mrs. Scholer in Minidoka County.

Under this program, which was adopted in October, 1970, in Cassia County and November, 1970, in Minidoka County, economically deprived families receive help.

To help them in this program the home extension agents held a two-week training session for the potential aides. In two weeks the women were taught basic nutrition, preparation of food, how to stretch the food dollar and how to buy at the store once a week.

The aides are also taught how

to go out in the community and work on a one-to-one basis, Miss Barnes said.

Miss Barnes says "This program is an education for the aide also. To start with they work with the individual homemaker. Then as they advance in the program they get homemakers together to work in groups. This helps break down the social problems also."

Each homemaker is given a series of 12 lessons.

"Through this program aides are able to upgrade themselves. This enables them to find other jobs," Mrs. Scholer said.

"A lot of them didn't eat right. Therefore, they don't have the energy to live right. As a result they don't care about their appearance. When their nutrition is upgraded their habits change. They start taking care of their appearance and are more employable," she said.

Mrs. Scholer has lost three of her four original aides. They got better jobs after receiving their training.

Miss Barnes described this as a side effect of the program. "It helps the aides or prospective aides to get other jobs. With their training they can get jobs in restaurants, as cooks, in day care centers and other places," she said.

Miss Barnes and her aides are now serving 25 families under this program. Mrs. Scholer and her one aide at the end of March were serving 51 families.

Both women said this program has taken most of their time since it was started in their counties.

Miss Barnes also said that

under the ENP she and some of her aides had worked at the Day Care Center in Burley. "We tried to teach nutrition, cleanliness and gave advice on meal preparation," she said.

She went on to state, "Through the ENP one woman has learned to make her own menu and now shops once a week. She spent \$100 on food a week before starting the program. She now spends \$32 a week for food. And now she only goes to the supermarket once a week instead of once a day."

This is just one example of the good that has been done through this program, she said.

During the summer months — June to September — the home extension agents spend most of their time working with the home economics 4-H clubs.

In this area she is responsible for training the 4-H club leaders, who are all volunteers. This year Miss Barnes is training Mrs. Roy Hondo to be a leaders leader. Mrs. Hondo will then train the 4-H club leaders and assist them with the running of their clubs.

This is just another way she is delegating authority to enable her to do more things in the time she has.

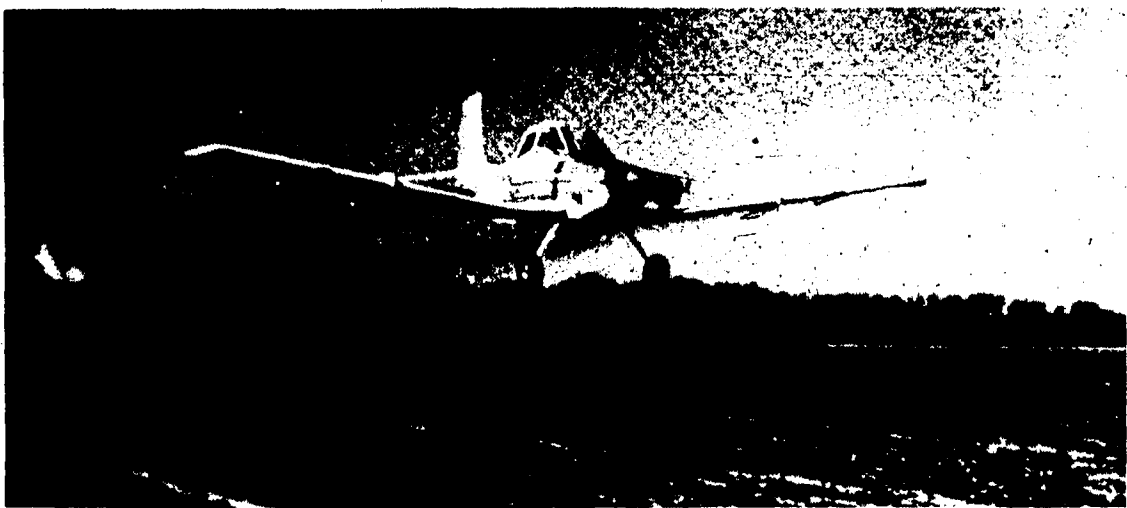
Miss Barnes is also the advisor for the Builders 4-H Club, which is a junior 4-H leadership club.

"To join 4-H a youth has to be 10 by the third week in August. Once a 4-H member the youth can remain in the program through age 19," she said.

During the summer, Miss Barnes said, 4-Hers participate in the 4-H Camp, 4-H Club Congress, the county and district fair.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Extension aide gets few gripes

BURLEY—If the demand for more service is a sign of success then the cooperative extension service in the Magic Valley area is a success.

Blaine Linford, extension district supervisor stationed in the district office in Twin Falls, said that in the past two years the office has been open he has heard no complaints about any of the extension agents.

As extension district supervisor, Linford is responsible for the 12 counties of South Central Idaho. From his office in Twin Falls he directs the programs of the county and home extension agents in these 12 counties.

"The only calls we receive in this office are requests for more help from the extension service. We haven't received any complaints," he said.

In Minidoka County the need for another county agent has existed for awhile. With the extension funds being cut back each year there wasn't any way an agent could be put there and paid for by the extension service, he said.

As a result the Minidoka County Commissioners have agreed to pay the agent's salary for two years. "They wouldn't be doing this if they weren't convinced the need was there and that the extension program was working," he said.

"The county agents contacted also stated that they hadn't received any complaints from residents of their county over the past couple of years.

In Cassia County the County Commissioners stated that they hadn't received any complaints about the extension service or its personnel over the past two years.

The only complaint this reporter encountered was that some farmers didn't think the extension service was doing enough to help them with their marketing problems.

Ed Elliott of Burley said, "It has improved over what it was a couple of years ago."

"One big improvement made in the extension service," he said, "was when the county agents were told they no longer had to be secretary for all the agricultural groups in the area. This gave them time for other work."

Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Burley Chamber of Commerce manager, said, "Carolyn Barnes, the home extension agent here is very efficient, always available and has a lot of enthusiasm."

"I haven't heard any complaints about the service. The people in the office are also good and cooperative."

"However, I don't believe the general public is aware of the pamphlets that are available in the county extension office. There appear to be pamphlets on everything to help the housewife."

Mrs. Stephen Goodwin, one of the Expanded Nutrition Program aides in Cassia County, had this to say about the program.

"ENP is a wonderful program. Under it we help people make meals that are more nutritional and how to stretch the food dollar. With the high cost of food this is important."

"Anyone with a need who is economically deprived can get help under this program. A lot of people call and ask for help when they learn about the program. Also, several are referrals from women we have worked with."

"This program made me more aware of what I buy, I now read the labels when I go shopping. I also learned how to buy meat and how to use the inexpensive cuts to make a good meat dish."

"Most of the women helped under ENP want into a home extension club."

The aides in the program also helped Mrs. Lois Cammack, director of Fullday Headstart, and her aides.



Across the fence . . .



Special 'spud' agents said filling key role

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Due to the expressed need for more assistance to the potato industry, a change was made in the agricultural extension service's structure in Idaho.

As a result, five extension potato specialists were stationed in the potato growing areas around the state.

Richard E. Ohms, state extension potato specialist, said the potato industry in Idaho about five years ago felt if the industry was to survive potato growers would have to have research information as quickly as possible.

About four or five years ago the Idaho Potato Commission decided that if Idaho began to lag behind due to lack of information or research the state's potato growers would be outgunned in the market place, he said.

Therefore it decided to help finance the cost of research and extension potato specialists being placed in potato growing areas around the state.

"We hold demonstrations, field days, work in research plots and hold regular meetings with industry fieldmen," Ohms said.

"Another big function we have is working directly with the county agents to keep them up to date on the latest happenings in the potato industry. This is the only way they are able to keep up with the constant barrage of information that comes out," he said.

Since the Idaho Potato Commission began helping finance the potato extension program, Ohms said, it has never failed to give the program favorable support each year. This is a sign of the program's success, he said.

"If you accept industry funds you have to justify it tends to make you a little sharper and responsive to the needs of that industry," he said. "As a result I think we are more effective."

The split on budget for this year is \$26,250 from the IPC and \$66,930.30 from the university funds.

To help the potato specialists

determine the main needs of the area they are in, a committee of the county extension agents, representatives of their advisory council and industry representatives is formed, he said.

"We have failed to utilize these local people as much as we should have in the past, but are now utilizing them heavily," he said.

Before the extension potato specialists came along there used to be county or area potato agents. When these men were there the county agent didn't work with the potato growers at all. However, this has all changed, he said.

"We can only do so much and can't or don't want to replace the county agent. By working with them the specialist is able to more effectively serve the

potato growers in his area," Ohms said.

He also said, "I feel we have no lack of funds. Our salaries are dictated by the university. The IPC don't want us to be handicapped in our work so they have subsidized our travel expenses."

"Last year we had two times as much travel funds as the other state extension specialists had. The industry felt if we were going to do the job it wanted done we had to be on the spot when needed."

"As a result we haven't felt the cut of funds as the others in the extension service have."

However, he said, the extension potato specialists have one problem in common with other members of the extension staff — that is the lack of time to do everything needed.

As a state extension potato specialist, Ohms is responsible for the other four extension potato specialists stationed in Burley, Caldwell, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls. He also sets up the program and budget they follow.

Some other duties he has include administering the variety adaption program, foundation seed program, research and education coordinator for the IPC and work with potato growers and county agents.

"I feel our role is the dissemination of information. We have to get it into the hands of the farmers in one way or the other as quickly as possible for them to use," Ohms said.

"We are constantly trying to get more information to the farmers," he said.



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Since the population of Idaho is rather small compared to the rest of the nation, most of the potato products produced by the Simplot Company are sold outside of the state. This brings money into Idaho from outside to be paid to local people in the form of wages for outside service and supplies and to growers of Idaho Potatoes.

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- ☆ 5 carloads of cartons and packaging supplies are used daily.



Exploratory moment away from mom

Ire over hazards may bring stronger poison

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent disturbances over the environmental hazards of pesticides have only served to worsen the problem in one way, by forcing introduction of even more hazardous products, according to Dr. Douglas W. S. Sutherland, Extension Service entomologist in Twin Falls.

Environmentalists and health authorities have worried over the long-range residual effects of DDT, which admittedly will remain in the soil for long periods of time and reportedly can be concentrated in the flesh of animals for transmittal to men. Newer insecticides have been introduced which have much shorter "life spans," but are actually more toxic and hazardous to handle.

One pest, the western bean cutworm, is susceptible only to DDT, Dr. Sutherland said. Agriculturalists are allowed to use DDT for this pest if it is handled correctly.

"You have the choice — beans with worms or allowing use of DDT," Dr. Sutherland said. Precautions have to be taken to allow long periods of time after the application of DDT to allow the residue to diminish.

In using pesticides, the proper form and method of application is vital, Dr. Sutherland said. With the new short-range poisons, care must be taken to hit the pest at just the right time. Frequently the grower will have to apply the insecticide several times to cover the full life span of the insects.

Each insect must be handled differently. Some, such as the alfalfa weevil, are treated when larval damage shows up in the alfalfa leaflets, while others, such as the green-peach aphid, must be controlled before emergence of the larva.

The peach aphid can transmit a damaging virus to the plant, Dr. Sutherland said. "Even one aphid can infect an entire peach tree, so control is essential before they develop."

Complicating the problem of controlling the bugs are their extremely variable cycles. Some pests are expected every crop year, but others show up only sporadically, every few years. Growers tend to overlook this likelihood and may let an occasional crop pest get the upper hand, Dr. Sutherland said.

A variety of pest controls are available, including the familiar spray insecticide. Others include granulated solids that can be mixed in with the seed or tubers while planting, systemic poisons absorbed

directly into the plant itself which kill bugs attempting to lunch off the leaves, and soil "cleansers" planted years before the crop to rid the soil of pests.

One of the more spectacular techniques to control pests is to give the pest a pest of its own, in the form of a parasite, or, in one case, to give the bug a deadly "sore throat."

Parasites work on some caterpillars, attaching themselves to the furry "worms" for their destructive meals. Another caterpillar control involves use of a disease agent, bacillus thuringiensis, which is non-toxic to animals, including people, but is deadly to the pest. The bacillus is sprayed on the crop much as any bug poison, and has no residual effect to be transmitted.

The technique of using sex as a weapon, which has proven

successful against the screwworm fly in Southern states, won't work in northern areas against aphids or other pests, Dr. Sutherland said.

In the screwworm control program, male screwworm flies, known also as fruit flies, are bred under controlled conditions and sterilized with radiation. When released over infested areas, the sterile males breed with the unusual "monogamous" females, who breed only once in their life cycle.

The males then die off, the females lay sterile eggs, and when they die in short time, they leave no following generation.

The "promiscuous" female bugs of the North, who will breed repeatedly with any passing male, make the sex trick unworkable in this area, Dr. Sutherland explained. In

addition, the screwworm fly usually scatters out so that "there are relatively few females per acre, and the chance of their mating with an untreated potent male is reduced."

In other areas, the hordes of bugs in any infested area would increase the likelihood of "wild," untreated males getting into the act.

Uses and abuses of insecticides are studied carefully by a joint committee of representatives from agriculturally connected industries, known as the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Coordinating Committee, Dr. Sutherland said. Members represent the potato, sugarbeet, dairy, chemical application and beekeeping industries as well as the University of Idaho Extension Service and other interested parties.

Divided into regions, the IACCC draws up recommendations of pesticide use and hazards for their specific region, taking into account the crops and problems inherent in the area.

Region 3 of the IACCC covers Minidoka, Cassia, Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Camas, Lincoln, Blaine and Elmore Counties, the latter east of Glenns Ferry.

Product identity elusive

TWIN FALLS — Pesticide users confused by varying names for the same product, such as Sevin, also carbaryl, also N-methyl-1-naphthyl carbamate, will be helped by the explanation issued by Dr. Douglas W. S. Sutherland, Extension Service entomologist in Twin Falls.

Dr. Sutherland has issued a two-page list of pesticide definitions which delineates the differences in nomenclature.

Three designations are possible with pesticides, at least two of the three usually used together:

—The chemical name is actually the chemist's shorthand for the molecular makeup of the compound. Thus, Sevin's chemical name of N-methyl-1-naphthyl carbamate says a lot to anyone familiar with organic chemistry.

The common name, carbaryl, is usually an abbreviation or contraction of the chemist's terminology, and still indicates what's in the stuff. Federal laws require that the common name appear on a label along with the trade name.

The trade name is the "made-up" designation provided by the manufacturer to identify his particular brand of a widely used chemical. Thus, several manufacturers may put out the pesticide carbaryl, but only one will call it by the name "Sevin".

'Battle of bugs' set for season

TWIN FALLS — The battle against bugs continues to be waged by the United States Department of Agriculture entomology research division as it has for the past 45 years.

W.E. Peay, manager of the research headquarters, said two "varmints," the western bean cutworm and the sugar beet root maggot have become prime targets during the past year and will continue to be during the summer.

Beets in experimental plots are beginning their growth and workers are "trapping" leafhoppers to put in with the plants, Peay said.

He said effectiveness of control of the western bean cutworm has been tied directly to the time of application. He said many bean growers are waiting until too late to apply insecticides.

He said the cutworm was first identified in this area in 1944 and its spread is becoming more of a problem.

The sugar beet root maggot, thought to be a native of this area, is becoming a problem in other beet-growing areas of the nation. The maggot attacks only sugar beets. He said a control "which we can live with" has been found but that it must be

put on as "insurance" at the time of planting. He said, however, that application of spray is effective, if properly timed.

He said nothing has yet been found which will compare to DDT in effectiveness of control, primarily because an application of DDT will remain on the ground for the entire growing period.

Peay said the leafhopper is being controlled in the field more than previously and that damage has been and can be reduced by spraying. He said the curly-top virus is transmitted by the hoppers during feeding.

No residues, no warnings

TWIN FALLS — Amid all the furor over the hazards of pesticides, one old standby, recommended as one cure for a horse parasite waits in the wings, causing no problems and leaving no residue.

Plain old hot water, 115 to 120 degrees hot, is a recommended cure for horse bots, according to the Idaho Agricultural Chemical Coordinating Committee.

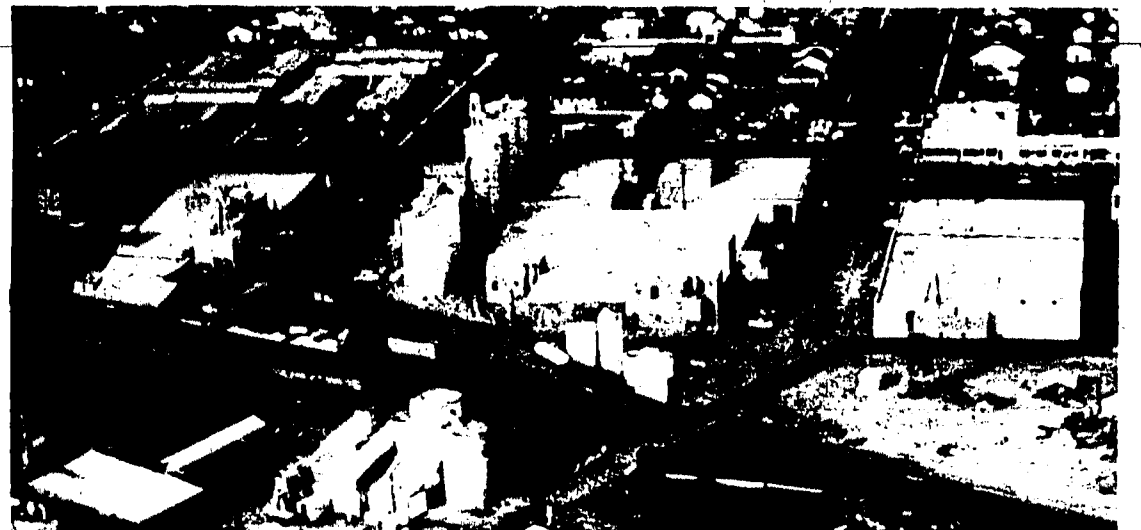
The owner of a horse afflicted with the parasite should rub the

horse's body "vigorously where eggs are seen with a wet sponge or a cloth. This causes eggs of the common bot to hatch and larvae to die," the committee's pesticide guide says.

The treatment should be applied "30 to 60 days following first killing frost," the committee said.

Under the heading "safety restrictions," usually filled with cautions and warnings, this treatment draws a comfortable blank.

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He purchased the entire interest of the firm after the death of A.M. Sande in 1954 and in 1960 the name was changed to Rangen Inc.

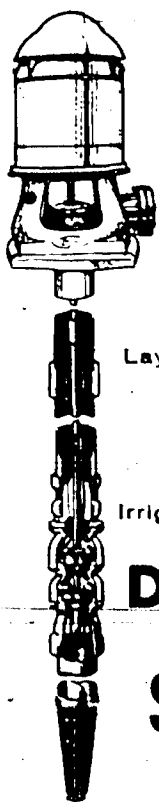


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Researcher Dr. Dean checks bean plant

Research, climate, technology team to produce Gem seed crops

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Why has Idaho, and Magic Valley in particular, maintained world leadership as a producer of bean seed when other states have been encountering difficulties in recent years?

Dr. Leslie L. Dean, research professor of plant pathology, Twin Falls, says there is a three-fold answer — research, ideal Idaho climate and the technical know-how and experience of the Idaho farmer.

It goes without saying, a large share of this success lies in the greenhouses, flower pots and laboratory facilities at the University of Idaho Bean Research center, 900 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and in the test plots of the experiment station under the direction of Marshall LeBaron, in Kimberly.

In 1925, two specialists, Dr. Charles W. Hungerford, and Dr. Walter Pierce, now both retired, launched the University of Idaho research program.

Continuous since that time, the program resulted in the development of a number of bean seed varieties which have remained free of seed borne disease and with a resistance to curly top and other field diseases.

These disease-free Idaho bean seeds adapt well to production in other parts of the nation and world and as a result are in demand on a world-wide

basis in quantities which have made Magic Valley the world's bean seed capital.

Bean varieties, resistant to curly-top, and at the same time high in quality and production, have made it possible for states with large desert areas or bordering on desert lands to remain in the bean production business.

California, Colorado, Oregon and Idaho would, in some seasons, be completely out of the bean business without plants which can resist the attack of the disease-carrying beet leafhopper insects which breed in desert areas and migrate to the cultivated fields, Dr. Dean says.

Test plots in which resistant seeds and non-resistant seeds are planted in adjoining rows show the potential loss as the non resistant plantings are reduced to bare ground as even the plants wither and disappear.

Other safeguards protect the Idaho reputation. A relatively new disease control order which amounts to a quarantine to keep impure and non-resistant beans out of Idaho is in force.

The strong research program coupled with the ideal climate of Idaho, relatively free of hail and severe rain damage, and the constant supply of irrigation water and good soil contribute to the state's high quality production.

Many private companies,

Asgrow Seed Co., Filer, and Gallatin Valley Seed Co., Twin Falls, to name two, now conduct their own extensive research programs in development of new bean varieties and selection of ideal producing seeds.

Another new legislative measure has been adopted which will protect the state's outstanding product. This Plant Protection Law, will allow "ownership" of new bean seed varieties and protect the developer, through a procedure similar to a patent.

In the past, a new bean variety developed rapidly became public property, Dr. Dean said. Under the new Plant Protection Law, the seed can be "owned" by the developer and marketed accordingly.

Dr. Dean says this may in time mean the Idaho bean grower at long last may gain adequate compensation for certified bean seed he produces.

Researchers along with others in the bean industry have long felt the Idaho farmer is not receiving just compensation for a product in world wide demand. He produces and sells certified bean seed for as little as a penny more a pound than beans produced for mass consumption, Dr. Dean said.

Another phase of the program at 900 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., is the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Entomology Research Division in which the best leafhopper is kept under

constant surveillance. Keith E. Evans and Walter Peay conduct the studies to predict the annual threat from the curly top disease carrying insects.

Dr. Dean says disease-resistant studies are aimed at eventually putting USDA entomologists out of business.

Since 1925, development of disease resistant beans has reduced the need for spraying of desert lands with DDT and other poisonous materials, he said.

Along with the research and climatic conditions, Dr. Dean says, the other factor in bringing major bean dealers to Idaho is the knowledge and skill the Idaho grower has developed in producing an outstanding crop. Dr. Dean says the Idaho farmer must be credited with an outstanding job.

In the early 1960's when "Halo

Valley bean crop may rise despite U.S. trend

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley, the world-wide bean seed production center, will probably show a four per cent increase in production this year as compared to a projected national production decline of four per cent.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Statistical Reporting Service, Boise, says complete figures on a county-by-county basis are not available for the current season, but state-wide planting is estimated at 111,000 acres, compared to 107,000 last year. Most of this is located in Magic Valley counties. More than half of the valley's total bean acreage is in Twin Falls County.

There will be an estimated 22,000 acres in Idaho planted to garden variety seed beans with nearly all of this in the Magic Valley area.

These beans are produced under contract under which the farmer is guaranteed a certain price per pound at the time of planting, with his only gamble involving yield and affecting factors such as weather and possible disease or blight.

On the commercial bean varieties, the picture is not so certain. Here the farmer produces the bean crop subject to whatever price he can obtain from the dealer at whatever price is offered at sale time.

While the contract beans

bring a "fixed" price, this year averaging around 12 to 13 cents per pound, and as low as 10 cents or up to 15 cents depending on the variety produced, the commercial bean producer must depend on a number of pricing factors.

Demand of foreign countries, carry over from the previous year's production, and price

assured an adequate supply for all crops.

Some new lands in production only a few years, such as the Blue Gulch and Bell Rapids projects, may also be growing some beans in the light of unfavorable potato prices.

Although current census figures on bean production are not yet available for 1970, Twin

acres and 14.75 million pounds; Jerome County, 22,239 acres and 34 million pounds; Minidoka, 11,153 acres and 14.3 million pounds with Lincoln County, 2,045 acres and 2.3 million pounds. Twin Falls County, the leader shows 54,496 acres in beans producing 87.25 million pounds. These figures include all types of beans, giving Magic Valley area a total bean production of 153 million pounds.

The dry bean acreage of 54,496 is the second largest crop in acres in the county, ranking behind alfalfa with 57,982 acres, and comparing to 33,000 acres in wheat, 6,000 acres in potatoes and 19,736 in sugar beets. These figures are prior to the development of Bell Rapids and most of the other new farm land areas in the county, Youtz explained.

As of 1969, a good comparison year, Idaho had 99,000 acres in dry beans and a production 180 million pounds. Michigan led the nation in all dry bean production with 671,000 acres and 811 million pounds.

Dry bean acreage... is second only to alfalfa

trends in other bean producing states are all considered, dealers say. Like any other business, local dealers explain, they must be competitive and prices for this reason remain at about the same level in each locality but are not "fixed."

Bean production is expected to increase in Idaho, and especially Twin Falls County, this year because of the abundance of irrigation water available.

Some acreages such as the Salmon Tract often cannot produce beans or other major cash crops due to limited water. This year, farmers say they are

Falls County Agend Donald Youtz says an average year from past records shows 113,078 acres planted to beans in Idaho, producing 171 million pounds of beans.

Cassia County shows 11,943



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Insecticide use detailed

TWIN FALLS — Proper use of poisonous insecticides requires a voluminous knowledge of toxicity, hazards, benefits and techniques of application, according to entomologists working with the University of Idaho Extension Service.

The Idaho Agricultural Chemical Coordinating Committee, a group of industrial and agricultural representatives working with the Extension Service, has issued a comprehensive outline of insecticide details, designed, the committee said, "to prevent conflicts between agricultural industries concerning chemical use and to prevent misuse or illegal residues which might be detrimental to any segment of the agricultural community."

Extreme caution in use of insecticides is required since "federal regulation and tolerance allow the use of pesticide chemicals which can be detrimental to agriculture in Idaho," the IACCC statement for 1971 declared.

"These can prohibit the use of some crop by-products and the planting of some crops in the rotation. In making recommendations, forethought and understanding of the deposition of the commodity, its by-products and the position of a crop in rotation is essential." The potential hazard of pesticides is indicated by the warning to use "natural rubber boots and gloves, an approved respirator and other protective clothing" when applying the product or handling it in any way.

Use of "long-lived" DDT

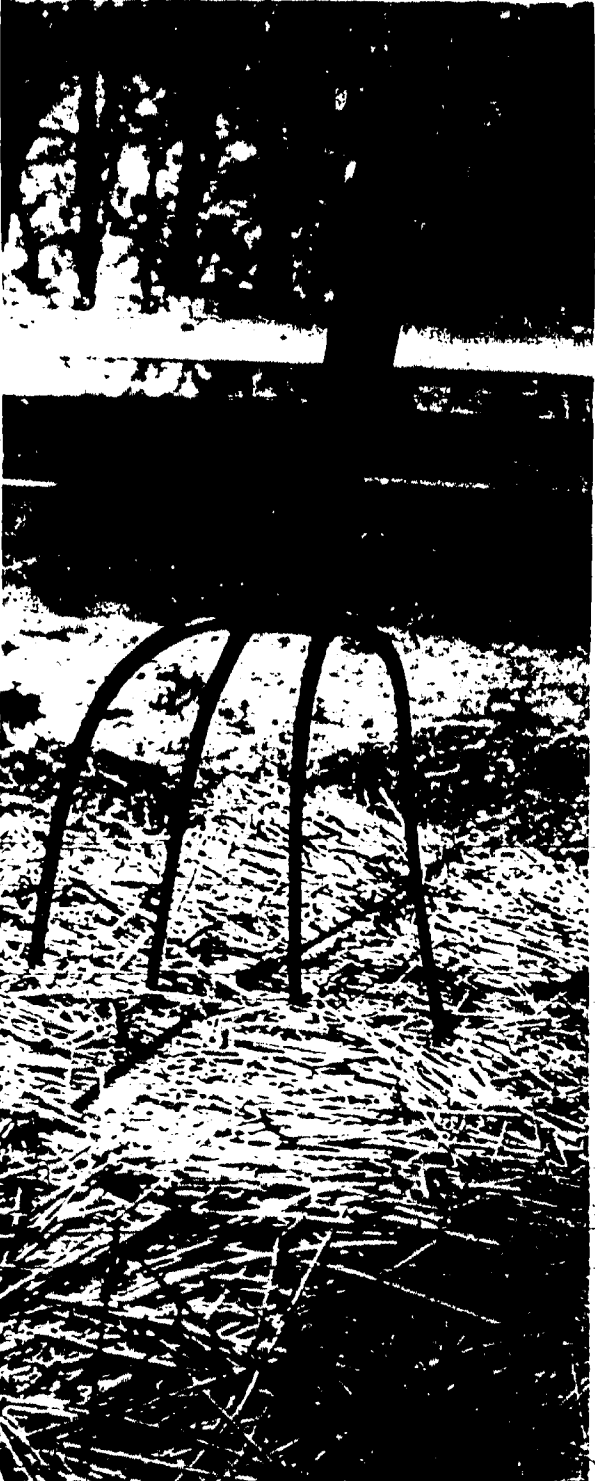
requires caution in application, since the soil should be treated "each eight to 10 years." To be effective DDT "should be applied one year before planting potatoes. DDT must be applied two years ahead of sugar beets to prevent excessive residues," the committee warns.

Chlordane is another tricky pesticide, the guidelines emphasize. "Chlordane has federal clearance for use on potatoes to control wireworms. Planting sugar beets in chlordane-treated soil would result in chlordane residues in beet pulp unless, according to the manufacturer, three years had elapsed between the application and sugar-beet planting."

A most important part of the guidelines is the caution to "Make certain that an economic need is present before applying any chemical." Full, detailed records must be kept on all chemical applications, and must be kept for future reference.

"The grower is responsible for residues to his crops as well as for problems caused by drift from his property to other properties or crops," the committee has told applicators.

The IACCC has drafted an 18-page mimeographed outline of pesticides and their proper handling, beginning with the ominous note, regarding adult alfalfa weevils, that "An adult weevil control chemical is not available at this time. Use of non-registered insecticides on alfalfa will result in illegal chemical residues in and on hay and thus in meat or milk."



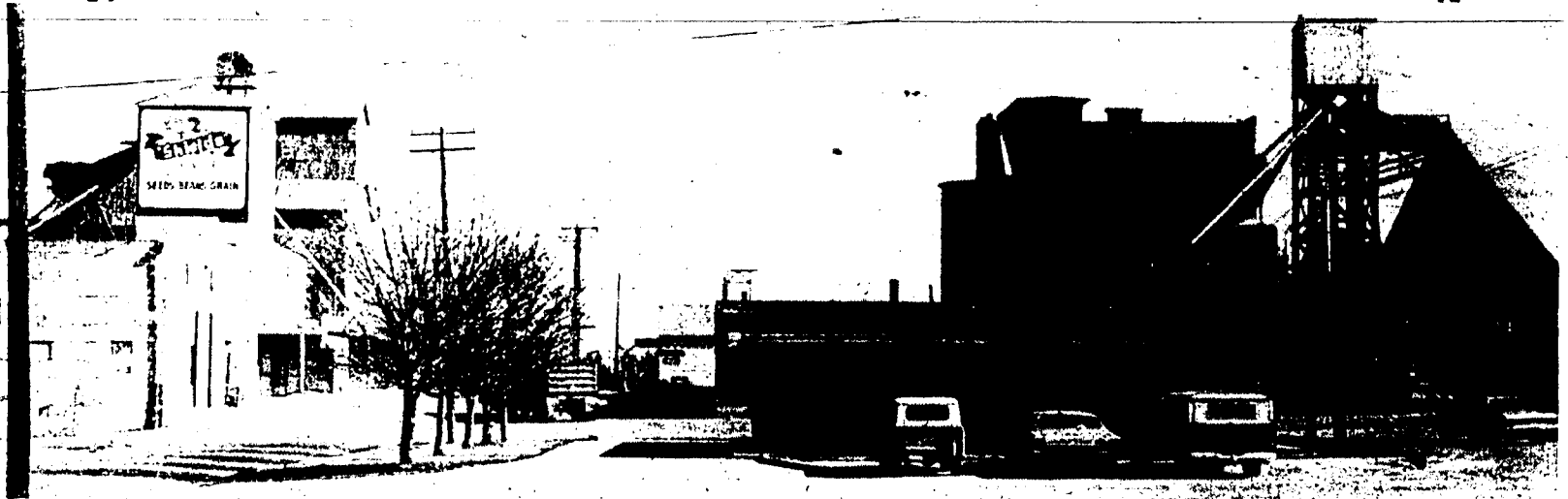
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This business was established in 1912 in Buhl, Idaho and has been expanded in the following 59 years to cover a large portion of Southern Idaho.

The operation of this company consists mainly in the purchase of seeds, beans, and grain from the farms and the shipment of these products to outlets both domestic and foreign.

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Times News

Valley business

The past year was a turning point in the economic development of the Magic Valley. An economy that had been chained to agriculture — and suffered with the farmer's the stagnating effects of the long-term farm-price slump — now began, looking in new directions.

Most important was the introduction of large industrial plants not tied to agriculture. First came the Kellwood hosiery plant south of Twin Falls, an elixir for future valley economic growth.

Then came the bombshell announcement this spring that Tupperware would build a large plastic-ware factory south of Jerome. The Tupperware plant promises to bail Jerome County out of its economic depression

of recent years, with spin off benefits for the whole Magic Valley.

Along with the two huge new plants came steady expansion of food-related industries that already had begun diversification of what had been a farming economy.

Possibly as important for the long-run development of Magic Valley was the continuing rapid expansion of the resort developments in Blaine County centering on Sun Valley. The influx of money into Blaine County has made it the fastest-growing, wealthiest Magic Valley county.

Resort-recreation development along with an expanding industrial base put the Valley in an enviable position for future growth.

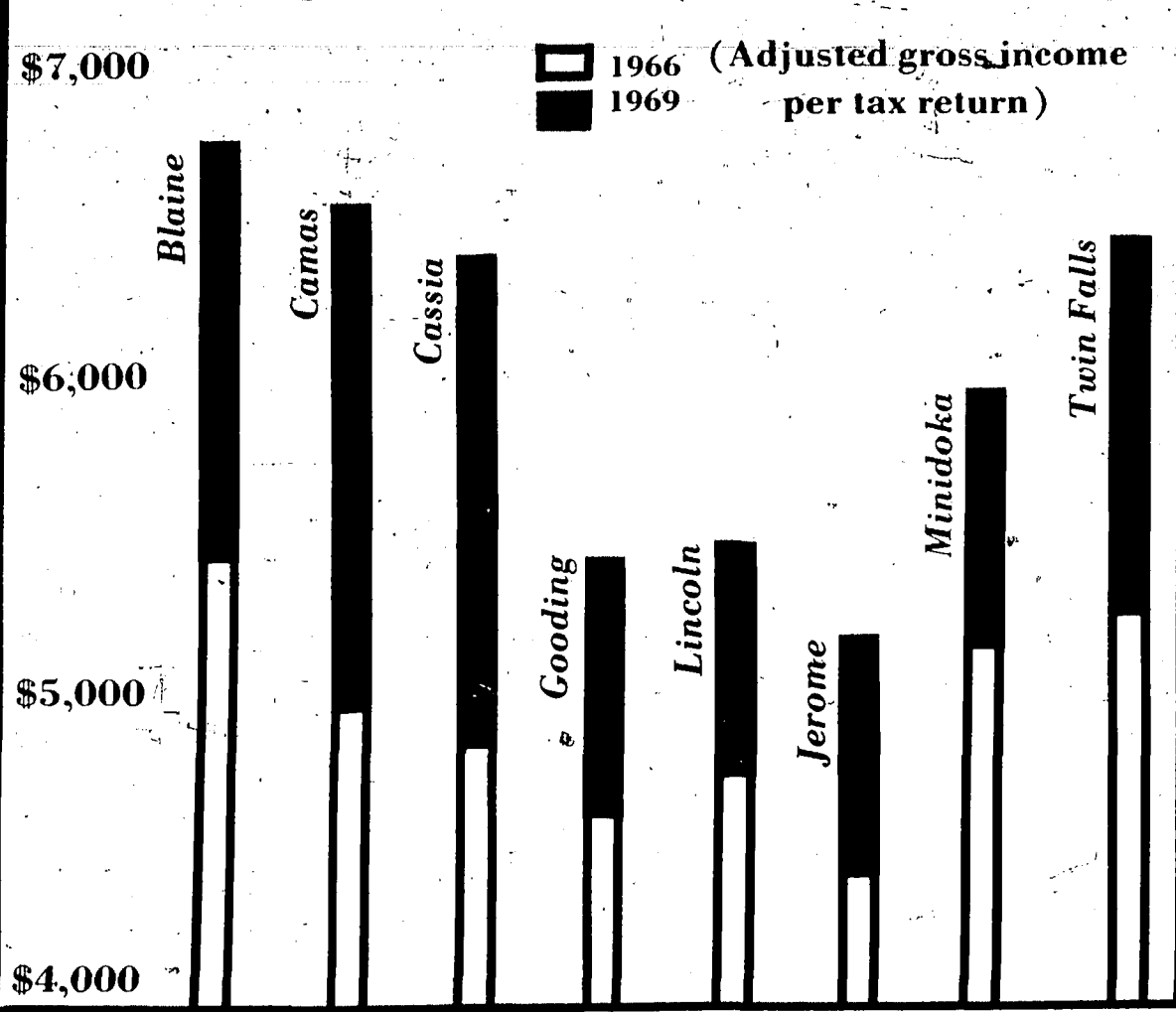


Sales rose at stores such as this in Kimberly

Magic Valley

EMPIRE ON THE MOVE

Magic Valley income rises



Valley incomes rise 18% during 3 years

Magic Valley people have experienced a steady income rise during recent years. From 1966 to 1969 average valley incomes rose about 5.4 per cent per year.

As reflected in state and federal income tax returns, the average income per tax return has risen nearly 18 per cent during the three years — a rate of growth slightly lower than statewide income growth.

In 1966, the average tax return reported a gross adjusted income of \$5,240. By 1969, that income has risen to \$6,169 per year, a 17.7 per cent growth.

Despite the increases, the Magic Valley income levels for both years were lower than the Idaho average — \$497 lower in

1966 and \$708 lower in 1969 — the most recent year for which tax records have been tallied.

Income growth, not surprisingly, varied markedly among the valley's counties.

The county showing the fastest income growth was small Camas County, where average income levels rose by 33 per cent to \$6,558 per year.

Cassia County's income for each return grew 32 per cent to a total of \$6,368 in 1969.

Blaine County saw a rise to \$6,775 — highest in the valley — an increase of 27 per cent.

Twin Falls County average return income rose 24 per cent to \$6,468 in 1969. Lincoln County's average income rose 19 per cent to \$5,239, and

Gooding County saw a 17 per cent rise to \$5,349.

Slowest growth was recorded by Jerome and Minidoka Counties whose per-return income grew only 16 per cent during the three year period.

Jerome's per-return income

had risen to only \$5,477, and Minidoka's was reported at \$6,448.

County returns showed a variance from rich Blaine, at \$6,775 to poorer Lincoln at \$5,239 in 1969 — a range of nearly 30 per cent.

"... Blaine County saw a rise to \$6,775 — highest in the Valley — a rise of 27 per cent ..."

Burley banker eyes pick-up

BURLEY — Businessmen in Burley had a good year in 1970, but the first couple of months in 1971 were rather slow, ac-

ording to Reed Starley of the Idaho Bank and Trust's Burley office.

Starley said, however, that he felt the tempo of business had picked up in the late spring and early summer months.

During 1970, the economy of farmers in this area was fair. However, those raising cattle had a good economy due to the good price on cattle during 1970, he said.

This year, he said, the bank deposits at the Burley office of the IB & T are up and the increase in loans has been normal.

One item that has affected the economy in the Burley area this year is the reduced schedule the potato plants are operating on, he said. Also, the potato marketing problems of farmers had a somewhat adverse effect.

The construction of 48 new apartment units and other construction in the area has given the economy a boost and is bringing in some outside money.

As for the future, Starley feels the area will continue to grow and progress as it has in past years.

"Considering the depressed farm economy our local business situation is as healthy as any place in the state," he said.

New 'atmosphere of excitement'

TWIN FALLS — A respected Twin Falls banker and community leader believes new industrial and farm development is creating an "atmosphere of economic excitement" in the Magic Valley.

Curtis Eaton, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. believes that area businessmen and farmers share the feeling of optimism because of their improving financial and social conditions.

"Things are beginning to happen here," Eaton said.

"New ideas for better products and improved services already are bearing fruit in the Magic Valley," he said. "And with renewed vigor on our part and increased participation by outside interests the future is most promising."

"Our goal is to develop completely the excellence of both human and natural resources in order to give every person the opportunity to realize his fullest potential," Eaton said.

"Our economy is based largely on agriculture," Eaton said, and "if the position of the farmer is improved by increased demand on products, we have every reason to believe there will be a bright future for Twin Falls and the surrounding area."

He added that if there was one thing that would uplift the economy of the Magic Valley area, it would be increased prices and profits for the farmers.

Many companies are coming to the area because they are increasingly affected by the problems, stress and strain of the high population areas, Eaton said. New industries want to get where there is a high quality of people, good resource and educational facilities, he said. They also like to come to an area where there is a fairly diverse economy not depending on one particular phase of industry.

Eaton added, "the human element in the community is a very strong force in making our own destiny." Incoming industry looks for good human relations before moving in, he said.

The quality of the habitat and the quality of the human element is important in economic change. Eaton said that a combination of a healthy environment, rich natural resources and good human relations will evolve conservatively into a more dynamic community.

He said that Magic Valley's excellent recreational and scenic areas will attract a higher quality of people giving



the population a sound base.

A higher degree of cooperation is required between older and younger people, Eaton said. He said the community should be sure to keep the young people in the area.

Eaton said that he couldn't really tell if there were going to be any drastic changes in the economic situation of the Magic Valley area in the next few

years or not.

He said there is a broad spectrum of world economic, political and social concerns that must be taken into consideration.

He said the area is going to have to deal with a future population backlash from the coast. How it will affect the community is impossible to tell now.

Buhl businessman ponders problems

BUHL — Jack Fields, owner and manager of Field's Philips 66 Service and Petroleum Products in Buhl expressed concern at the apparent business decline in Buhl.

"The economy in this area is down," he said. "This is recognized by the loss of businesses in Buhl and also by the lack of available money in the community."

Fields, who has owned his business for four years, said "More and more people are depending on credit to live because of the increase in the cost of living."

The working people in this area are paying the same or higher prices than most other areas of the United States for products, food, clothing and service — yet they are working for wages that are one-half to two-thirds less than in other areas."

One important cause of the situation, Fields says, is agricultural difficulties.

"The low prices the farmers are getting for their crops has definitely affected the economy of Buhl, as we depend on the farmer for much of our business."

The farmer, he said, is caught in the cost-price squeeze.

"His cost of production has increased rapidly yet the price he gets for his products has increased very little, if any."

"Economic change during the last two years have resulted in several businesses closing their doors," he said. He cited a decline in population as young people move to other areas for higher wages and sharp increases in retail prices on nearly all products sold in Buhl as causes.

Higher interest rates, higher taxes and lack of available money have caused people to cut some of their spending habits and has made them slower in paying for what they do buy on credit," he said.

According to Fields, who has been in the service station business for 20 years, the economic future of Buhl doesn't look much brighter.

"The only bright spot now is the possibility of more money coming into the area by the purchase of farm land and the building of new homes by the farmers moving in from overpopulated areas."

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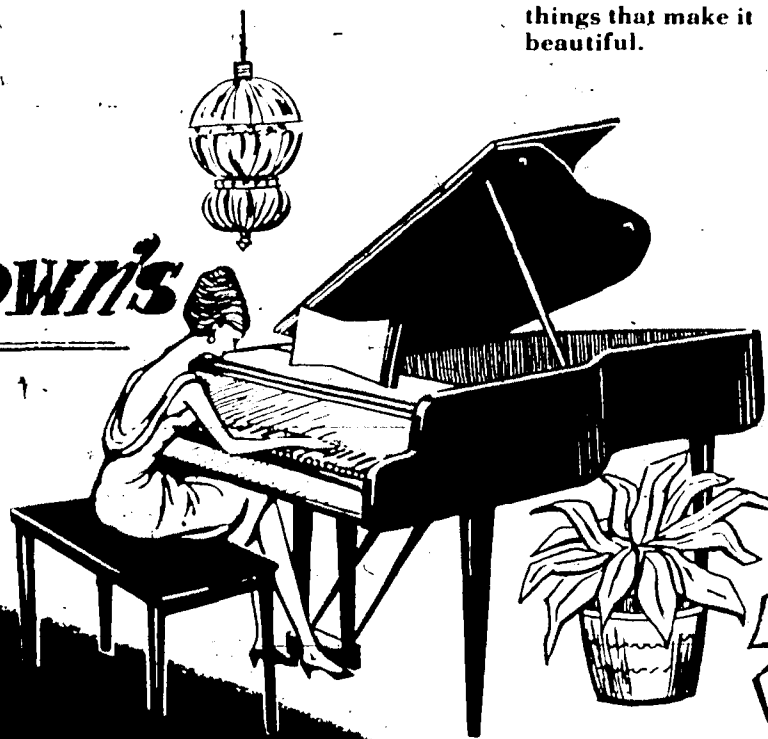
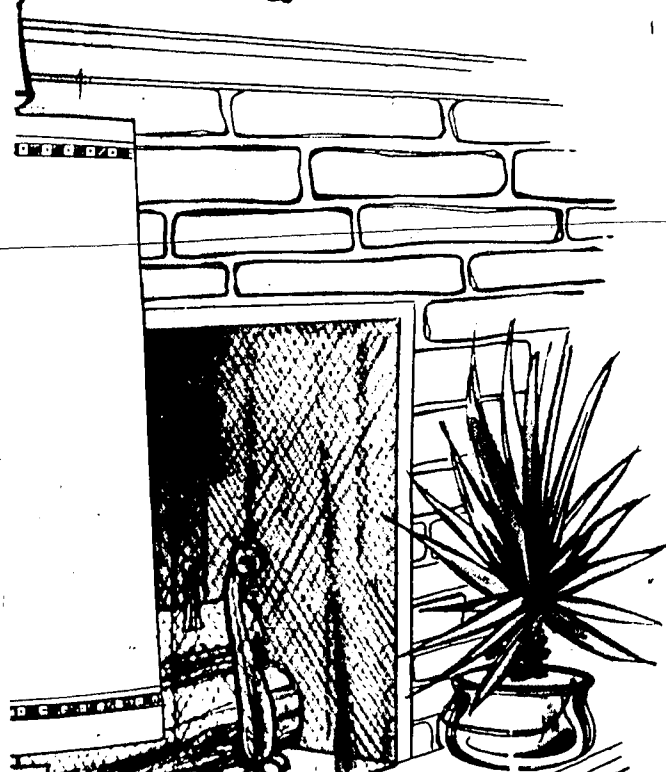
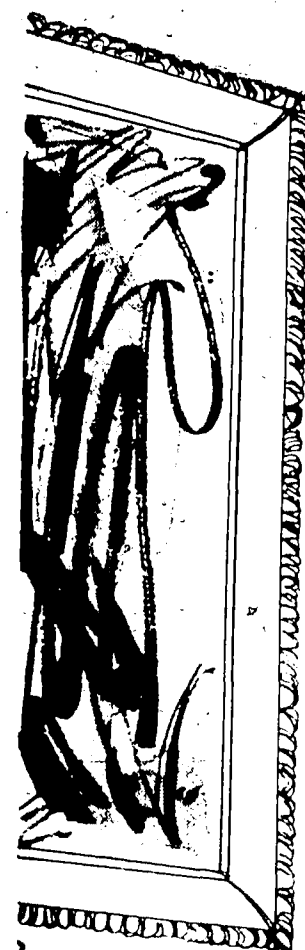
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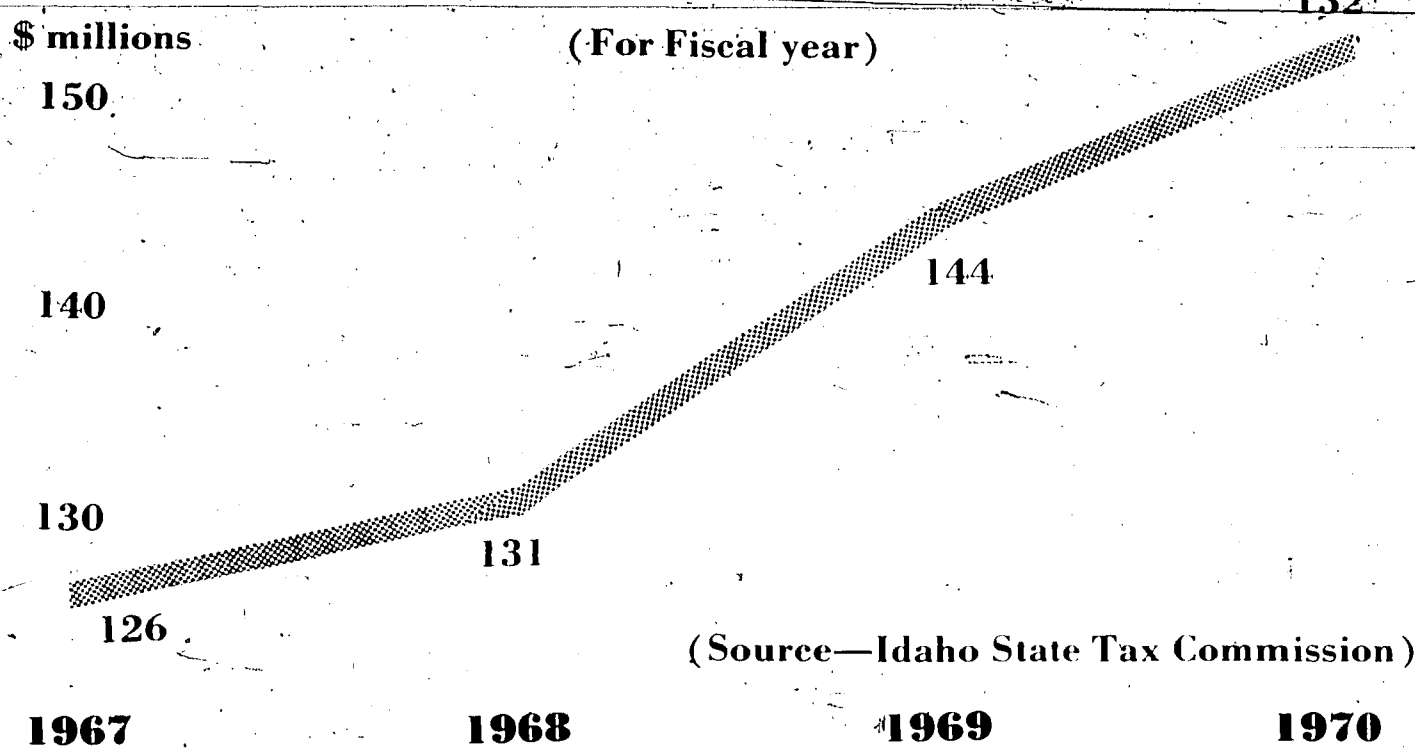
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Magic Valley Taxable Sales



Area sales show steady increase

Sales have shown a general increase in Magic Valley in recent years, reflecting increases in take-home pay of area workers. From 1967 to 1971 taxable sales increased by 20.9 per cent in the Valley, an increase of about 5.4 per cent a year — a rate just ahead of inflation. Taxable sales in 1967 totaled \$126.2 million. This rose only 3.4 per cent in 1968 to a valley-wide total of \$130.5 million. 1969 was a good year for sales, registering an increase of 10.1 per cent to a total of \$144.4 million. 1970 was an average year, with growth at 5.64 per cent and taxable sales at \$152.6 million. But the growth was uneven in the eight Valley counties, according to annual reports of the Idaho State Tax Commission. The counties fall into several groups by growth rate:

1. Highest growth was sustained in Blaine County, where sales rose by 43.4 per cent during the 1967-70 period. 1970 taxable sales were at \$16.9 million.
2. Three counties showed growth rates from 17 to 22 per cent. Twin Falls County sales grew fastest, at 21.2 per cent over the period, to a total in 1970 of \$64.9 million. Minidoka County was next, with taxable sales at \$16.2 million in 1970, an increase of 21 per cent. Cassia County sales grew at a slower rate than Twin Falls or Minidoka counties, with growth over the period at 17.7 per cent, growing to a total of \$33.4 million in 1970.
3. Three counties registered low growth rates, in the range of 10 per cent — or half the Valley average over the four years. Lincoln County's growth at 10.6 per cent saw taxable sales rise to \$2.37 million by 1970. Gooding County's sales in 1970

were \$8.86 million, up 10.07 per cent from 1967. Jerome County's 1970 sales of \$9.46 million were 10.04 per cent above the 1967 level. The county sales declined 13 per cent from 1967 to 1970, reaching a 1970 taxable sales volume of \$462,000. The sales figures suggest an increasing concentration of retail sales in urban areas, particularly Twin Falls City, sales.



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Area 'going to do well'



TWIN FALLS — In the view of a prominent Twin Falls car dealer, the economy of Magic Valley should show strong growth in the future.

Bill Workman, owner of Bill Workman Ford Co., says that local economy is "going to do well," and there is no question that the trend should continue upward.

Workman says the area is attractive to large companies such as Kellwood and Tupperware for many reasons.

He lists the low cost of labor and low land costs as primary reasons for the attraction.

The tendency is for these companies to move away from the metropolitan and coastal areas to get away from high costs. He says that almost all costs, including taxes, electrical power, and most necessary services, are lower in areas like the Magic Valley.

Community attitudes have a lot to do with a new business coming into the area, he said. Local businessmen welcome a new industry because it helps raise the economy. Workman says such companies put more money from payrolls into the community and bring in more people. Consequently more products and services are sold by local businessmen.

He says more industry may tend to drive labor and other costs up a little, "but that's not bad."

Workman said that one factor that impressed him as it does many of the larger operations coming into the area is the fairly stable agricultural economy. He said that 90 to 95 per cent of the economy is directly or indirectly related to agriculture.

With agriculture as its economic base, the area doesn't have great cyclical ups and downs.

He says Magic Valley isn't like areas such as Seattle, where the whole economy and thousands of jobs are dependent on one operation, such as Boeing Aircraft and its government contracts.

He says that businesses in such an area can't plan as far ahead as those in the Magic Valley because the unstable economic situation prevents it. As far as the automobile business goes, Workman says his firm projects sales increases of 10 per cent each year. This figure stems from both the upward move of economy in the area and the firm's increased attempt to do a better job of selling.

Workman uses his 3-year-old firm as an example of new business coming into the area.

He said he had no problem in deciding to come to the Magic Valley to build a business. All the many factors he had mentioned convinced him it was the best place to live and do business.

Jerome picked for airport

By CHARLOTTE BELL
JEROME — In March of 1971 Jerome County was chosen as the site for a new Magic Valley regional airport.

The site chosen is just north of Twin Falls in the vicinity of Interstate Highway 80 and U.S. Highway 93.

Harry LeMoine, Twin Falls trustee of the Interim Regional Airport Board, said the site is one of the three recommended about four years ago and was under consideration since that time. It would cover about 3,000 to 3,500 acres of public land and require no loss of costly agricultural lands.

The land would also be cost free and application has already been made to the Bureau of Land Management and state of Idaho for setting aside the area for regional airport designation, LeMoine said.

The drafting and circulation of petitions to obtain five per cent of the qualified voters of the eight counties the airport would serve, has been completed and the results are still to be calculated. The five per cent of the registered voters is needed to call for an election to create an airport region and establish a regional airport authority.

The eight county area includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Blaine, Gooding, Minidoka, Lincoln and Camas counties. Should some of the counties not approve the district, at least three contingent counties could go ahead with the district, the law states. LeMoine said the site north of Twin Falls includes about 600

acres for industrial development which would eventually help make the airport self sustaining. Counties would be able to levy up to one mill each, however, for maintenance and operation.

Once the district is established, a bond issue would be required for construction costs. Federal funds are also available for regional airport projects.

Two other sites recommended by the engineering study of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield in July, 1966, includes two land areas near the Hansen Bridge. Each would involve acquiring private land from about 40 land owners and would represent a high cost for a site.

He said trustees felt it would be a number of years before the regional airport could be realized and in the meantime the Twin Falls airport will serve the area as it has in the past.

Neil Weir, chairman of the Interim Regional Airport board said the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce had been the main instigator to get a regional airport in south central Idaho. "This is the only part of the state which does not have a Regional airport," Weir said.

"Our biggest hurdle we've had to overcome to date," Weir said "was the feeling by Minidoka, Cassia and Twin Falls counties that each of the other counties was out to get the other."

"This jealousy is now a thing of the past," Weir said. "Right now through the efforts of the interim board and the south Idaho chamber, all of the

counties in the region are self-sufficient you have to have private pilots using it, commercial airlines and be close behind the project."

"To have the airport become industry located in its industrial park, air cargo facilities, highway networks," he said.

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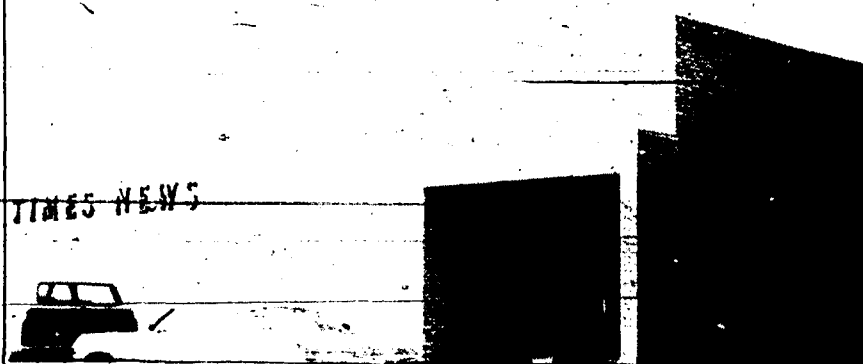
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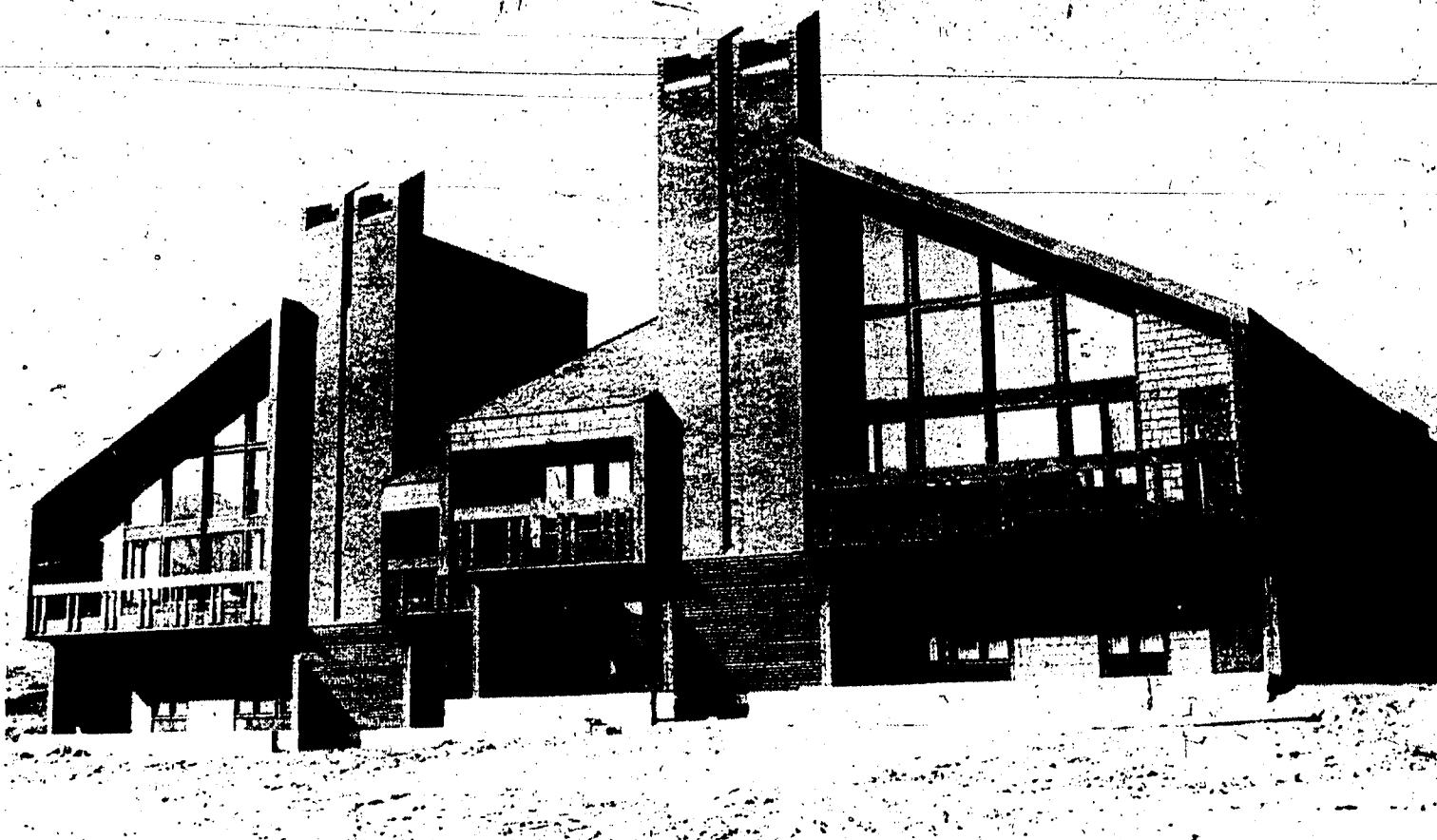
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New condominium developments spring up in Blaine

Sun Valley area nets apartments

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Writer

KETCHUM — Progress in this famed resort area can be measured in terms of construction, either in the planning stages or underway.

This area has always been popular, but in recent years the influx of tourists and new residents has greatly increased. Acute growing pains followed.

Because of the housing needs, land developers found fertile ground, and condominiums and other multi-dwelling units began to spring up.

This year alone in Sun Valley, work was begun on 45 new condominiums, scheduled to be ready for occupancy in December.

Total cost of the Sun Valley project was set at \$2.4 million. The units will range in size from studio to four-bedroom. Sun Valley is also introducing something new in housing with "detached cottages" of 2 and 3 bedrooms.

The project was dubbed the Cottonwood Condominiums. Each condominium will be named after famous mining towns.

Individual construction projects in this area are too numerous to mention, but one of the largest is the Big Wood north of Ketchum.

This \$30 million condominium-golf course complex

is currently under construction with a six-dwelling unit already built. This unit will serve as a model. Work on the 18-hole golf course is also underway, with the greens already formed and crews working to lay drainage pipes.

This complex will cover some 700 acres and is being developed by Sprenger Land Development Co.

Thirty townhouse units are being built at the base of the Warm Springs Lift, a companion to an early project at the lift.

Total cost of construction has been set at \$300,000 and is being undertaken by Edelweiss Condominiums.

Low cost rental units, hitherto scarce in this area will also be coming to the fore.

Plans have recently been announced for construction of a 72-unit apartment complex in the Parkwood Subdivision in Ketchum.

To be constructed by Korn Development Co., of San Francisco, the units will range from studio type apartments to one-bedroom units.

Six multi-dwelling units, each with 12 apartments, are in the plans.

Construction on another low cost rental unit, with 12 apartments, is currently underway in the Warm Springs Subdivision, third addition.

Jerome telephone use rises apace

JEROME — The city of Jerome lies on a site that once was a sagebrush plain but now is the trading center of a very productive agricultural area.

As the city grew so did the need for telephone service.

Because of the usefulness of the telephone the progress and growth of the community can be judged by a comparison of the number of subscribers.

The first telephone system was connected in 1908 and was operated by local battery in the North Side Land and Water Co. Building. This first system was managed by Ed Churchman under the ownership of the North Side Land and Water Co. The Mountain States Telephone Co. obtained ownership in 1912.

At that time there were 50 subscribers in the Jerome area. In 1928 when the first company vehicle was purchased there were 288 subscribers and nine long distance toll circuits. In 1957 there were 2,450 subscribers and the long distance circuits were 27 in number.

Among the first resident subscribers from 1908 were D. A. L'Herrison and Mrs. Stella Moore. Historical business

subscribers include North Side Canal Co., Heiss Investment and The Northside Inn, until it was torn down several years ago.

Dial telephone service was introduced into Jerome Oct. 6, 1957.

The name of the telephone company has been changed to Mountain Bell. Growth, improvement and greater usage describes 1970 telephone statistics of Mountain Bell in Jerome.

Jerome now has 3,691 telephones which is a gain of 285 over the number at the end of 1969, according to Leo Alftin, Jerome manager.

The Jerome telephone office has added lines and equipment to bolster its facilities for present and future telephone needs.

Jerome office has added extra long distance switching equipment. Long distance circuits were bolstered at most other Idaho cities.

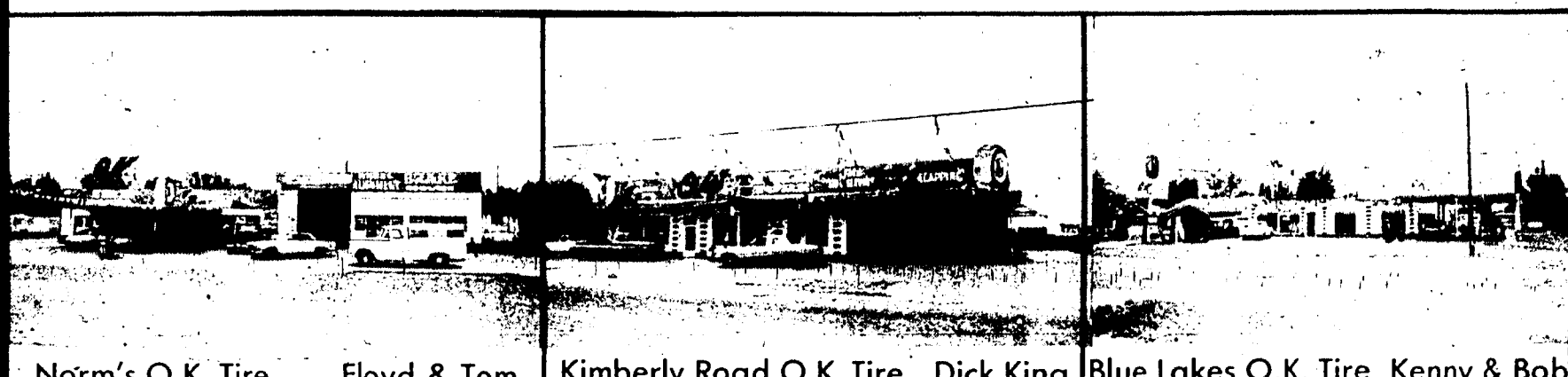
Last May, Magic Valley cities were provided an optional free long distance calling service known as Metropac.

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\$11.5 million highway construction underway

SHOSHONE — State highway projects currently under way in the Shoshone District involve \$11.5 million, states district highway engineer Howard L. Johnson.

Of that amount \$10.5 million comes from federal aid, with participating funds. The remainder is from the state of Idaho highway budget.

Construction work includes 41 miles of primary and secondary roads with 17 miles of interstate, along with related structures, safety installations, landscapes with rest areas, interstate exchanges, seal coating, roadway drainage, bridges, base work, culverts, concrete bridges, roadmix and sealing work.

In money, the biggest project

at this time is in amount of \$5,278,860.55, for the interstate Wendell to Jerome. It only involves 8.4 miles, but it is a double, divided highway of four lanes. Each division is 38 feet wide.

Showing contrast or reason for this difference in cost, Johnson pointed to the construction under way in Twin Falls County, Filer West, where 5.9 miles is involved at a cost of \$1,503,519.70. This is just a 34 foot roadway.

An engineer visiting this district would be most impressed with the completed interstate, Johnson pointed out. This is from a standpoint of handling traffic, traffic safety and overall work.

"By the same token," Johnson said, "a maintenance

man would be most impressed by recent overlays, re-surfacing and up-grading surfacing type work within the district." A good example of this type work would be at junction of state highway 68 or state highway 25 Junction 50 through Eden and Hazelton.

A traffic engineer would be most impressed with the safety projects, such as slope flattening, guard rail removal, as at Raft River, improvement on guard rails. The guard rails have been flared and made stronger. The new ones appear like a picket fence.

Head walls have been moved and ditches under the roads are thus "moved away" from the traffic. There has been widening done on several minor structures and obstructions have been removed, such as head walls and sign posts.

The biggest single problem of the district the past two years, Johnson said, is the weather. The late spring has virtually stopped all construction work, broken roads cannot be properly patched and crews are about reduced to filling the holes and awaiting clear skies.

The dirt and gravel is too muddy and wet to move, seal coating and plantmix work cannot be done. Roads are soft.

"And, this has pretty much been the picture for more than a year now," Johnson said. There was a late spring a year ago after a hard winter, repeated again this year.

For extra construction work an additional 30 to 40 men are hired during the summer months. There are 190 certified personnel in the construction phase of the work on regular basis, with 75 of those in the engineering department, the remainder on maintenance.

"There are 15 projects currently under contract," Johnson said. Some of these contain two and three projects — such as construction roadway drainage, plantmix surfacing, seal coating, and bridge building. One project may contain within it several projects, with more than one contractor in some instances.

When asked about the Perrine Bridge, Johnson said exploratory holes are being drilled at this time, for foundation investigation. Construction of the proposed new bridge is located just to the east of the present bridge. A design contract is in hands of state highway officials, but actual work is not anticipated to begin before 1972.

The interstate work was begun in this district in 1958. As of June 1, 103.5 miles of four lane interstate are complete, 26.7 miles of two lane are under construction and 19.9 miles of interstate, four lane, are in design. This makes a total of 150.5 miles of interstate either completed or in process.

District 11, of the state highway department is responsible for construction and maintenance of highways within a 1,112 mile radius the largest district in the state Highway system. The north boundary is Ellis near Challis, the Nevada and Utah lines on the south; Raft River on the east and King Hill on the west.

Last year vandalism cost the district \$5,000 in the rest areas, \$12,000 in highway signs. Within the district it costs \$50,000 a year to gather trash thrown along the roadway while on a state-wide basis, the cost of trash gathering hits \$265,000 annually.

Wendell man optimistic . . .

WENDELL — Mark Koll of the Wendell Realty believes steady and basic growth is in store for Wendell. He says, "At this time, we have no large industry within our town but industry in the neighboring cities does affect us."

He says that since Interstate 80 N is nearing completion outside the city limits, more and more inquiries for business sites and possible development near the interchange have come. Inquiries include people from neighboring communities wanting acreages away from larger communities.

Koll says Wendell's climate

with mild winters has attracted many large dairymen from other states, providing jobs for more people and a better market for farm produce, adding to the economy of the area.

"We see more and more people from neighboring communities buying groceries, meats and clothing in our stores," he said "primarily because of the personal attention the receive and the quality of the product they get for the dollar spent."

In his opinion Wendell residents can look forward to "living in a good residential and agricultural community."



Construction up at Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — According to a report on building activity compiled by the First Security Bank, the cumulative total of construction in Jerome for the first four months of 1971 amounts to \$262,265 compared to \$115,725 for the same period last year.

In the past four months, according to the report, 48 permits were granted for \$216,414 in new home construction compared to \$72,000 in 1970; \$8,900 for non-residential construction as compared to \$5,100 in 1970; and \$8,200 for alterations, additions and repairs, with \$38,625 having been spent in 1970.

According to the figures, Jerome is leading Twin Falls by \$39,414 and Gooding by \$163,414 in new homes being built on the basis of the four month period.

Total construction in Jerome for 1970 amounted to \$518,866 compared to \$265,930 for 1969. Of these 111 permits granted, \$301,960 was spent on new home construction; \$101,148 on new non-residential and \$115,758 on alteration, additions and repairs.

The figures over the last four months indicate that Jerome has been in the midst of a housing boom, even before the announcement of Tupperware coming into the area.

The figures also indicate that less money has been spent in the past two years on alterations, additions, and repairs and more on construction of new homes by Jerome residents.

Existing home sales are expected to reach record levels this summer, realtor Ray Assendrup, president of the North Side board of Realtors, said.

Mortgage market conditions are another favorable market feature, he added, with lower interest rates and increased availability of funds contrasting sharply with the conditions just a few months ago.

Recent studies show the peak home buying months to be June, July and August, Assendrup said.

"This year they will exceed these earlier prime periods because of the backlog of demand built up during the month of credit shortage and high interest rates," he said.

Wendell sees trailer boost

WENDELL — The number of mobile homes reportedly increased in Wendell the past year, to a total of about 40, according to Wes Trounson, county assessor.

Although there are few empty dwellings in Wendell, the mobile homes continue to increase, he said.

Mayor Eugene Soares attributes this to the retirement of area farmers and newly married couples who cannot afford to buy a home, or to the fact that many do not wish to be burdened with household grounds care.

Prior to the adoption of a zoning ordinance in Wendell last year, several mobile homes could be connected to one sewer and water connection and share costs of installation. Each was assessed a \$3 sewer charge and

a charge for garbage pickup. The water was metered.

A personal property tax charge of a dollar per foot was assessed according to the assessor's office.

Under the new zoning, mobile-home owners must occupy a 50-by 125 foot lot or park in a trailer court.

Work began in May on a 35-unit mobile home park in the southwest corner of the city and is now ready for use, according to Dr. M.E. Scheel, owner. Dr. Scheel said the park will be called Valley View Mobile Home Park and will accommodate the 14-and 16-foot and double-width mobile homes.

The facility is for permanent homes, and when finished, will include a recreational area, complete with sewer, water, gas and telephone hookups.

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Frozen food firm sees plant growth

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods of Twin Falls has just completed a \$1.5-million expansion program which includes an electric heat exchange frying system unique in the state.

Vern Routh, president of Idaho Frozen Foods, said other potato processing plants in the state operate fryers with a steam system.

Also included in the expansion was a new office area of about 2,800 square feet, and an addition to the firm's waste treatment system.

The plant, located at the southern edge of Twin Falls dumps waste products into Rock Creek, but Routh said all

waste is treated before it is dumped. The firm, he said, is concerned about preventing pollution and has spent about \$800,000 over nine years' operation in anti-pollution equipment.

The primary treatment plant at the factory is now in the process of another expansion.

Idaho Frozen Foods, a division of Consolidated Foods of Chicago, Ill., packages products under the Rus-Ettes label for distribution in about 40 states. The firm also packages under some private labels for grocery stores.

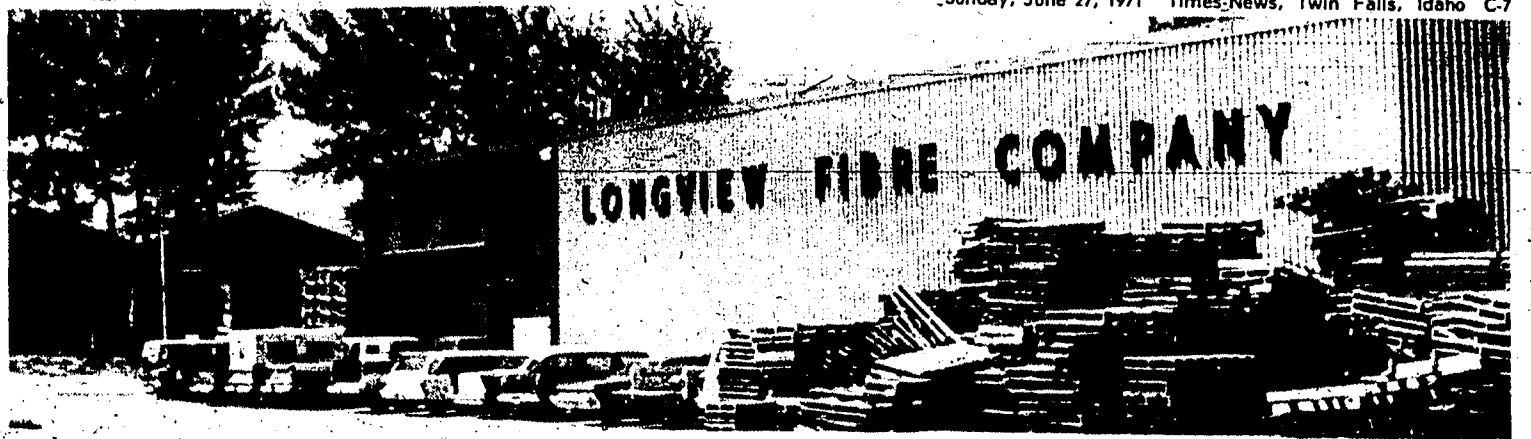
A new product, a gourmet potato item, made from potatoes and other ingredients is now being manufactured at

Idaho Frozen Foods and has been on the market since mid-June.

The firm, which will finish its "season" in July, is running about four or five weeks longer this year. By then it will have processed about 1.5 million hundred weight of potatoes this season. All potatoes are purchased from area farmers, Routh said.

The spuds are processed into a complete line of French fried and hash brown potatoes.

The firm, which has an annual payroll of about \$1.5 million, employs about 400 workers during the season. The expansion has made jobs for about 35 more employees, he said.



Longview Fiber opened plant, then expanded

TF fiber plant produces boxes

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co.'s Twin Falls plant has just celebrated its first birthday anniversary and it's already undergone an 88,000-square-foot expansion.

Gordon Richards, plant manager, says the expansion was primarily in the storage area at the huge plant on South Park Avenue at the southern edge of Twin Falls. The expansion brings the total square footage to about 210,000.

The firm manufactures corrugated packing boxes,

primarily for agricultural use. Most, Richards says, are used in the potato industry, with Idaho as the central receiving area and the Salt Lake areas as the firm's main out-of-state shipping point.

The firm, with home offices in Longview, Wash., manufactures about 100,000 cases a day. At the Twin Falls plant, rolls of paper are corrugated and converted to shipping cases.

Richards says the plant is now in its slack season with a production force of 31. He said the busy season begins in September, when the force will reach about 45.

Richards said shipment out of the Twin Falls plant is by both rail and truck. The plant is located near the Union Pacific line.

The firm is very happy with the Twin Falls location and also is pleased with the personnel it has hired here, Richards says.



Idaho Frozen Foods plant expands

Shoshone ex-mayor eyes potential city growth

SHOSHONE — Victor Bozzuto, owner of Shoshone Furniture Store, says "the next 25 years will see Shoshone grow."

"In fact," he says, "I am so confident of this that I would say we will grow in spite of ourselves."

Substantiating his statement, Bozzuto, an ex-mayor of the city, points to the trends of people moving from the city to the area, particularly the growth in the Wood River Valley which he says influences Shoshone and Lincoln county.

He says industry, too, will be looking about for the kind of location offered in this area, where there is the space, land is cheap and there are desirable people to staff a business operation.

Bozzuto acknowledged that Shoshone had not grown a great deal over the past years, but pointed to the installation of a new sewer system in the near future as a means to help remedy this problem. He said he would like to see at least another 50 families move to the Shoshone area and would particularly like to see those families living away from Shoshone and commuting to the city to work. He said there is a shortage of rental property in the community. He said installation of the sewer possibly will encourage more building.

In looking over community business trends, he said "success is somewhat spotty. Some types of business are succeeding and gaining right along, while others are slipping back or losing out entirely. Just what determines who wins and who loses is sometimes hard to tell," Bozzuto said.

He said it seems that services to people are still pretty much in demand, and they always will be. "Selling the people on your

particular service sometimes is the sticker," he pointed out. Meeting competition, keeping abreast of the times, even new whims of fads, and servicing people properly is the best guarantee of success in most instances, he feels.

"Shoshone is fortunate to have the government offices here. The farmers are our steady influence," he said.

He said loss of some of the railroad services over the years have hurt in many respects, but generally, he said he can't see too much difference in the community since he first came here and since he opened his furniture store 10 years ago.

For him the years have been good, and he has had a steady growth each year.

"Personally," he said, "I have so much faith in Shoshone and in business continuing to grow that I am going to build a new store in the near future."

There are definite advantages of small-town life, Bozzuto feels. He said "just look around us—we have clear air, people are more friendly, our police problems aren't complex, our taxes are reasonable and the city services are excellent."

Gem eyes retail meat sale

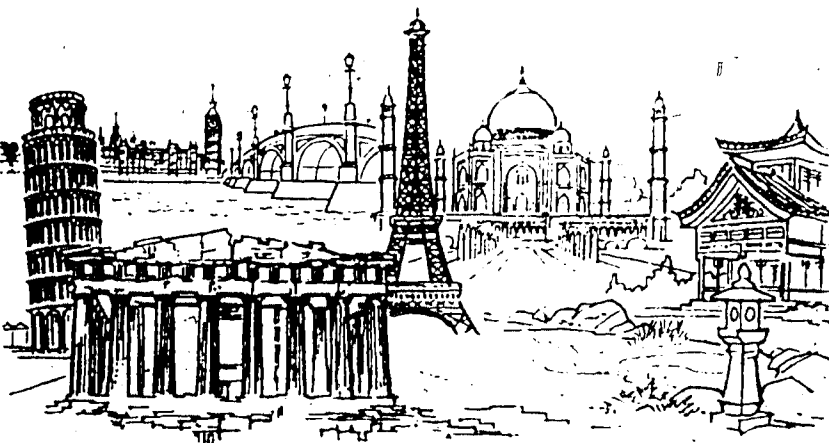
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Agriculture is taking an interest in the conditions of meat in retail markets, planning to expand the inspection program to the point of sale.

Oscar C. Arstein, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, and Dr. Wilson S. Horne, Wholesale Meat Act program director, drafted the proposed regulations allowing retail-store meat inspection which were presented recently at a public hearing in Boise.

Arstein said that a "serious gap" exists in meat inspection, from the time the meat arrives at the retail merchant's door until the time it is sold. Small meat-packing plants, selling only a fraction of the volume handled by major grocery chains, are under rigid inspection all the time, Arstein said, but the grocers are not.

The last Idaho Legislature, aware of the problem, authorized allocation of funds to expand the meat inspection program of the Meat Inspection Division. This expansion will soon be put into effect throughout the state.

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Knitting room-bags of new stockings

Kellwood establishes new era of industry

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Kellwood Co. came to Twin Falls just over a year ago, and with its establishment here came the birth of what may be a new era of industrial development for Magic Valley. Kellwood was the first large, non-agricultural industry to open its doors in Magic Valley, and on the heels of the nylon stockings it manufactures have come other non-agricultural business.

The Longview Fibre Co. has built a gigantic plant on the southern edge of Twin Falls and Tupperware has announced plans to build a huge factory near Jerome.

In what is generally known as the agricultural heart of Idaho, the non-agricultural businesses are doing well and have provided a shot in the arm to the area's economy.

Kellwood's first year of operation is gauged by Bill Satterfield, Kellwood manager in Twin Falls, as highly successful. Proof of this, Sat-

terfield said, is displayed by a large plaque in his office — a "Symbol of Excellence" from Sears. Kellwood is one of more than 20,000 Sears suppliers and less than 300 received the "Symbol of Excellence" last year.

Sears' west coast business was the main reason Kellwood came to Twin Falls. "We don't have customers who are willing to wait," Satterfield said. The Twin Falls plant serves the 11 western states — with the big market areas of Los Angeles and Seattle included in its distribution area.

The delivery time to the western market area has been substantially cut by the addition of the plant in Twin Falls.

Kellwood which serves Sears exclusively, has "hitched its wagon to the greatest retailer in the world," Satterfield said.

The hosiery industry, like other soft good industries, follows fashion trends. Many go out as fast as they come in, Satterfield said. "A new fad which Kellwood is now catering to is the all-nude panty hose to

be worn with hot pants. The company also manufactures thigh-high hose for hot weather wearers, and just-above-the-ankle length for pantsuits wearers.

The plant in Twin Falls employs between 400 and 425 people and about 75 to 80 per cent are women. Satterfield said the work force is drawn from all over the valley and some employees drive as far as 40 miles to work.

The labor force at the plant fluctuates, he said, and summer is the slow season. He said because such a high percentage of employees are women, the turnover is larger than in some industries.

Now most departments at the plant are running only one shift. The knitting department runs three shifts and one other runs two shifts.

Satterfield said there are no plans at present to expand the Twin Falls plant, but that more knitting machines are in the plant than were there when it opened.



Barbara Zamarripa, pairer and mender

Photos by
Ruth Miller

Betty Mullenix - inspector



Styles and color





Gooding High School boosts new boom

School construction boosts Gooding growth

By PEGGY CHU
Times-News Writer
GOODING — Construction work on the new \$1.3 million Gooding High School is running ahead of schedule, according to Dee Keller, school superintendent.

The school, designed to serve 400 students, is scheduled for occupancy by April, 1972. Keller said the school could be ready as early as next January, according to estimates by Twin Falls architect Ed Peterson.

To date exterior walls, framing, classroom roofing, and structural beams placement for gymnasium and offices are complete, Keller said.

Nilsen-Miller Construction Co. of Twin Falls, the prime contractor, broke ground in January, after a delay brought about by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling regarding legality of limiting bond-election voters to property owners.

The cloud was lifted when the court allowed bond elections completed prior to its earlier ruling, and construction resumed.

Gooding's most recent building project, the senior citizen housing, was ready for occupancy May 1. The FHA financed the housing with a loan of \$90,000, and a six-member Gooding Senior Citizen Housing Authority was chosen by the Gooding City Council to govern the project.

Need and income were the principal factors in determining who would occupy the new units. The housing consists of eight units, each with a carpeted living room and bedroom, and a utility room, kitchen and bathroom.

These projects extended a building trend, established in 1970 with construction of three new public buildings. These included the Green Acres Terrace nursing home, completed in August; the Gooding County Courthouse, completed in February, and the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, which opened in December.

The nursing home was built by the C and C Construction Co., Wenatchee, Wash., at a cost of \$400,000. Surplus land from the Idaho State School for the Deaf

and the Blind was leased by the firm.

Green Acres Terrace includes three wings including one used by retired persons and is located across the street from the new hospital.

Facilities and programs include whirlpool baths, beauty parlor, church services, library, laundry, transportation to town, 24-hour nursing care and a staff physician.

Dean Rogers III has replaced Rev. Robert Slagel as administrator of the nursing home.

Work on the new hospital began in August, 1969 by H. Dyke Walton Construction Co., Salt Lake City following its low bid of \$594,000.

Gooding County voters approved \$550,000 in bonds in March 1967, and \$250,000 in Federal Hill-Burton funds were secured by the hospital board to help finance the hospital.

The new facility has 25 beds. Rates are \$42 daily for a private room and \$37 daily for semiprivate, according to Frances Whorton, director of hospital services.

In May the county began paving around the new courthouse, erected a flag pole, and began hauling dirt to seed the courthouse and hospital lawns.

The new structure replaces the old courthouse which was located in the Lincoln Inn until that building was destroyed by fire in February 1968. The courthouse offices were then moved into part of the tuberculosis hospital complex.

Ellsworth Construction Co., Blackfoot, was the low bidder at \$318,903 and architects were Watson and Beatham, Boise. The land on which it is built, located on Main Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues, was donated in 1924 by the Thompson family of Gooding. The site had been used as a city park until construction began in the fall of 1969. The new courthouse is the first separate courthouse building for Gooding County.

Plans for a new courthouse started after District Judge Charles Scoggin threatened a court order, stating it was the county's responsibility to provide adequate facilities for court sessions.

Richfield men now confident

RICHFIELD — Richfield businessmen express optimism regarding Richfield's current economic health following slowdowns the last two years. Business appears to be remaining stable or improving during the last year, they say. More young people seem to be remaining in the area to work

and raise families. Outlook for employment of students living here seems to be "if the student wants to work there is work for him, particularly boys and men."

Mayor Clifford Ward, owner of Richfield's major industry employing the most workers, says "dairying is on the in-

crease with dairymen expanding with purchase of more milk cows as their ranches are improved enough to make the expansion profitable.

"With improvements it's just as easy to milk more cows as it was to milk a few."

Mayor Ward says property values had risen with the recent

plans for a city sewer system. People are willing to go into debt to buy new homes to settle in Richfield if the sewer system is modernized, he says.

Ronald Ralls, manager of the Western Grain and Field Elevator says the elevator

Continued on P. C-15

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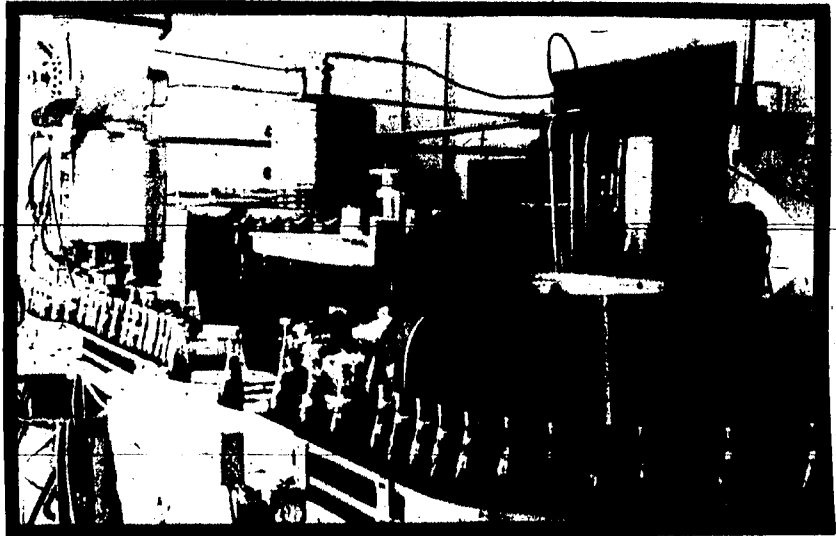
PEPSI

AN EXPANDING PLANT IN AN EXPANDING MARKET



Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls Now occupies an area of 27,500 square feet. This is an expansion from an original 5000 square feet in 1940.

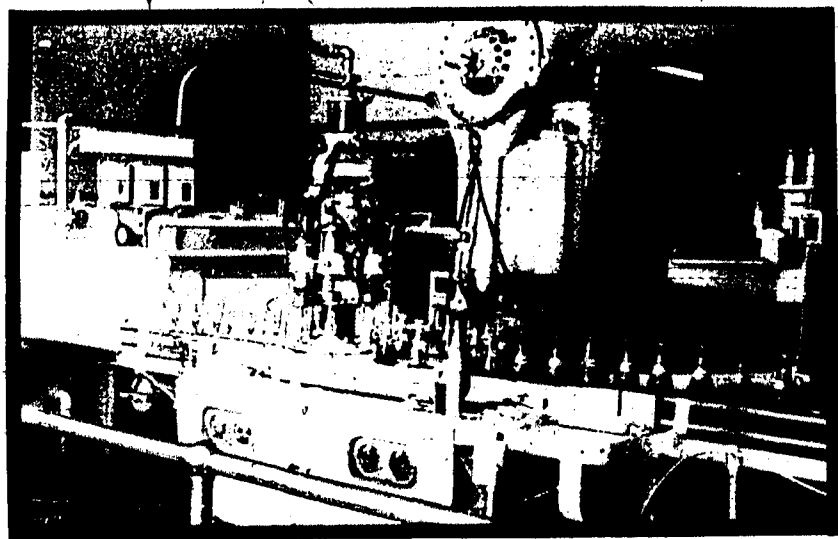
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Twin Falls is the only plant in this area using liquid-sugar from Amalgamated Sugar Co. Shown here is their 5000 gallon liquid sugar tank.



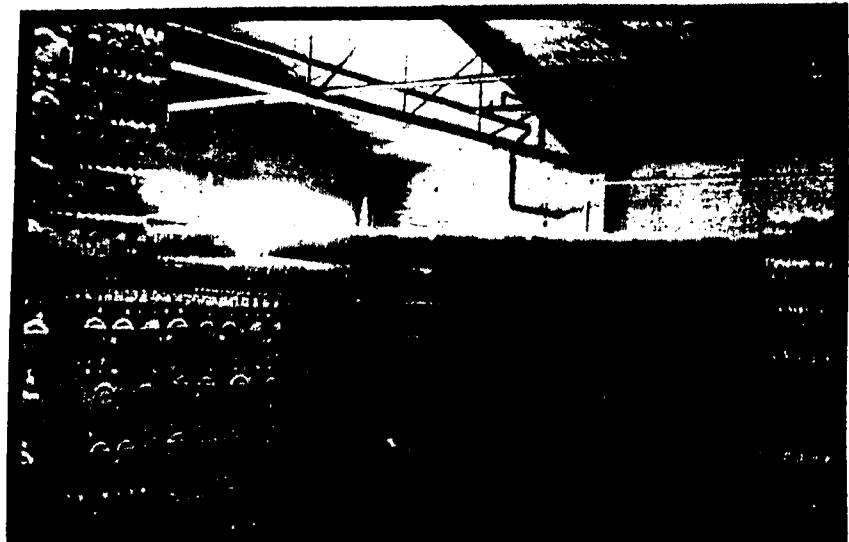
From an original bottle filler of 2000 bottles an hour, shown here is the present 7200 bottle per hour filler.



Shown is the new bottle washer installed in March, 1971 at a cost of \$22,000.00 Dollars.



Part of the 25,000 Square Feet of warehouse space.

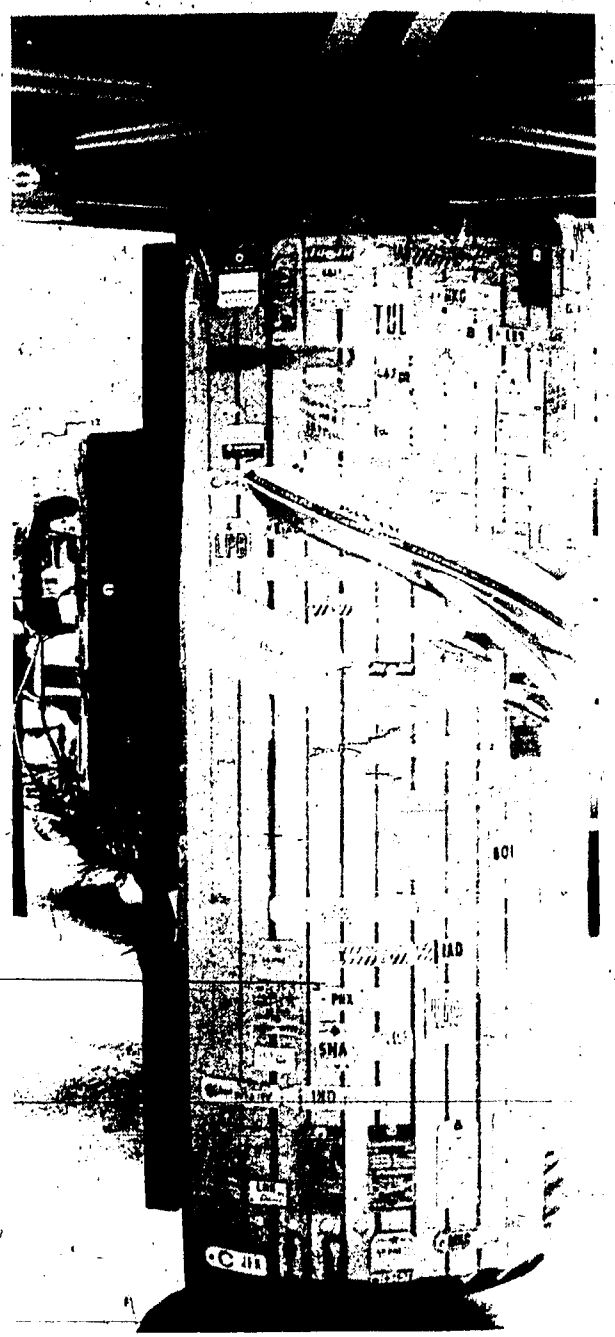


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TWIN FALLS, IDA.



Developing strip

STRIP COMMERCIAL development along major traffic arteries continues to be a dominant form of automobile-age development. With increased mobility, customers have easy access to stores spread out along highway 'strips.' At the same time stores are drawn to routes people customarily travel. One side effect is that unhindered access to and from the traffic

artery causes major traffic congestion. Here is typical strip development along Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls, a 50 mile-per-hour speed zone where new businesses now line the street that once was noted as a tree-lined entry to the city. Similar development is prominent on Addison Avenue West and East and Kimberly Road.

Idaho struggles toward air pollution controls

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
BOISE — The problem of controlling air pollution is a multi-faceted one, covering odors, smoke, dust and a myriad other types of contaminants, according to Al Elguern, administrative director, Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission.

Elguern told the Times-News that some odor problems, particularly from rendering plants and meat packers, can best be controlled on a local basis, through zoning restrictions or other regulations.

In a policy statement, Elguern said that there are two general classes of air pollution problems that can be most effectively and efficiently handled at the local level.

These include open burning and "bad" smokestacks from furnaces, boilers or incinerators. Local enforcement and action in controlling these problems is "absolutely necessary for a totally effective, overall air pollution control program in any state," Elguern said. State and federal control agencies cannot effectively control these local problems on an equitable basis throughout the entire state.

State control would require a

prohibitively expensive force of inspectors and other personnel for enforcement and inspection throughout the entire state. Local governmental agencies can supply needed inspectors in the various regions of the state at far less cost, he said.

Also state and federal enforcement procedures are far too complex and cumbersome to be effective for short-term local problems, since these overall control procedures are designed primarily for control of large permanent pollution sources.

The court procedures, for example, required to instigate effective abatement procedures are too complicated and costly for federal action.

State and federal laws do not allow for simple penalty procedures for on-the-spot violations. Again, existing local court procedures are ideally suited for application to local problems.

Finally, Elguern said, though local law-enforcement officials do have authority to enforce state air-pollution regulations, local ordinances are much more likely to be adequately and fairly enforced.

However, Elguern emphasized, "It is certainly the responsibility of the state

agency to take the initiative and give local agencies any support, educational assistance and the like that may be necessary. Once a local program is established, it can be maintained by the local agency.

"The state agency will be on call at all times, of course," Elguern said.

The Air Pollution Control division of the Idaho Department of Health has several programs under way aimed at solving both the open-burning and smoke ordinance problems.

Open-burning regulations are now in effect throughout the state, requiring that refuse that can be picked up and disposed of by a collection service may not be burned. In addition, a model ordinance is in the works to guide cities in adopting local burning regulations.

Smoke-control ordinances using a standard of comparison known as the Ringlemann Chart can be adopted and enforced by local personnel, Elguern said. The Ringlemann standard provides a widely used visible-emissions basis of comparison which has been found very effective even when used by smaller local control agencies, and has been upheld in court.

The Air Pollution Commission is now in the process of

acquiring necessary equipment and educational material to conduct "smoke schools" throughout the state to help local agencies identify controllable pollution problems and to use the Ringlemann Chart.

Effective enforcement of these two provisions, the open burning law and a Ringlemann smoke ordinance, can easily solve the majority of air pollution problems, Elguern said. The ordinances provide the "most effective and economical way for government to respond to the increased public demand for air pollution control."

However, he cautioned, vigorous action at all levels of government will be required to achieve optimum levels of air quality — optimum being defined as the quality demanded by the public to protect human health.

Some problems, particularly vehicle exhaust, can be met at the federal level, with legislation to control manufacture and design.

State controls can develop an overall state program for major industry, while local problems such as open burning and smoking chimneys can best be handled on the local level.

For pedestrians

AN ALTERNATIVE to traffic-dependent shopping is being tried in the downtown Twin Falls mall. This sheltered billboard is for pedestrians only. The attempt to bring people back to the sidewalks is hindered by habits of shoppers who try to drive to the front door. Traffic congestion still plagues the mall businesses.

Kellwood aide cites impact

TWIN FALLS — A Kellwood official in Twin Falls says that for new industry moving into the area to succeed, there must be a "marriage" of the company and the community.

Bill Satterfield, Kellwood manager in Twin Falls, said "truly the greatest asset a company can have is its employees." He said it's the people out in the plant working that really makes the company run.

At Kellwood in Twin Falls Satterfield said that there are 24

salaried managerial employees and all but seven are local people. At present there are 425 hourly employees with a projected peak of 625 anticipated, he said.

Satterfield said that with this number of people working with the company, Kellwood would be stimulating the local economy with nearly three million dollars disposable income a year.

He said that before a company such as Kellwood comes

into the area, this money either came out of someone else's pocket or wasn't in the economy at all.

Satterfield added that Kellwood pays equal and sometimes higher salaries than hosiery industries in the south. He said that most of the employees are women and generally represent a secondary income for their family. He said that this enables them to buy another car, a color set instead of black and white, or more of any services or products.

If the statistics are correct, Satterfield said, the Magic Valley area actually has a rather drastic unemployment situation. He added that any new industry coming into the area would enhance the economy.

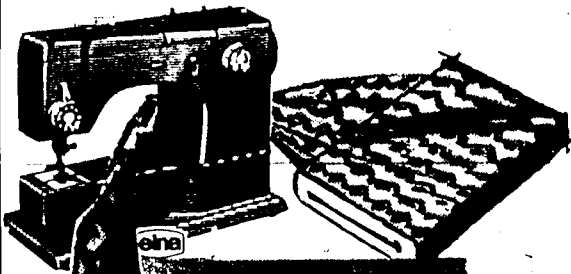
Satterfield pointed out that a large industry also shoulders a large tax burden when it moves into a community. He said the industry pays thousands and thousands of tax dollars a year which other taxpayers of the community might otherwise have had to pay.

"There is an obligation both ways," Satterfield said, "when a new industry moves into the community." He said that there must be cooperation between the two or neither will benefit.

He said "there has never been a town in my experience, with such an excellent relationship as Twin Falls and Kellwood have had."



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Skinners are authorized dealers for Elna and White sewing machines and have carried these lines since they opened. They feature finest name brand fabrics purchased direct from the factories. They were also first to introduce lingerie fabrics in this area and offer classes on sewing these and all other fabrics including swim suits, men's pants, knits and stretch fabrics.

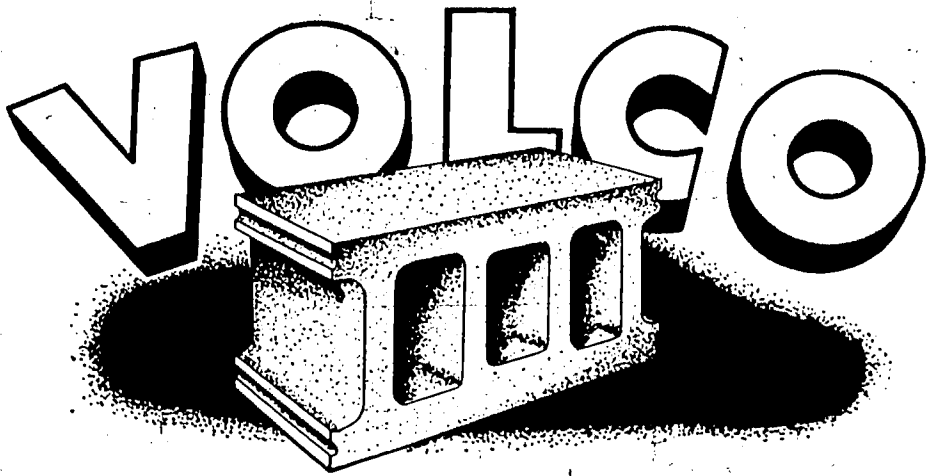
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Camas builds roads, lifts, new sawmill

By ROBERTA DANIEL
Times-News Writer

FAIRFIELD — New and improved roads, a chair lift at the ski lift and a new sawmill under construction attest to the fact that there is progress in Camas County even if the population has declined the past 10 years.

A bigger, better sawmill is nearing completion at the site of the Wendell Mill and Lumber Co. west of Fairfield. The former mill was destroyed by fire last September. The rubble was cleared and construction begun soon after. It will be ready for operation sometime in June. Huge stockpiles of logs are on the site.

Highway 68 running east and west through the county is now being used by transports. Trucks from Boise and points west can save time and miles on trips to eastern Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. About 22 miles of the road from Highway 93 west received a heavy coat of plant mix late last fall. An eight-mile stretch from Fairfield to Corral was rebuilt, widened and paved with completion in the late fall. An extension of highway 68 in Blaine County is presently under construction and will tie in with the already completed section of road.

Roads on the county level have been filled, widened and graveled. Another section of the Soldier Creek road north of Fairfield was oiled last summer. U. S. Forest Service plans call for oiling over Couch Summit and into the South Boise drainage as an access road to harvest timber within the next three years.

City streets in the town of Fairfield were built up with fill dirt and gravel during last fall. Early this spring the city

council had the curbs and sidewalks on the main street treated with weed spray. This has given the town a clean look in place of a lush growth of weeds. The Camas Club sponsored some city and county road cleanups of debris this spring. Some old dilapidated buildings were also burned by the city to improve the overall appearance of the town.

The growing interest in winter sports has resulted in a continual progress of additions and improvements at the Soldier Mountain Ski Lift. One of the finest chair lifts in the west was installed last year and used for the first time this past winter.

The 125 double chair left was purchased from Zurich, Switzerland and shipped to the site. The installation was a gigantic task with the 18 steel towers having to be buried eight feet deep in huge blocks of cement for footings.

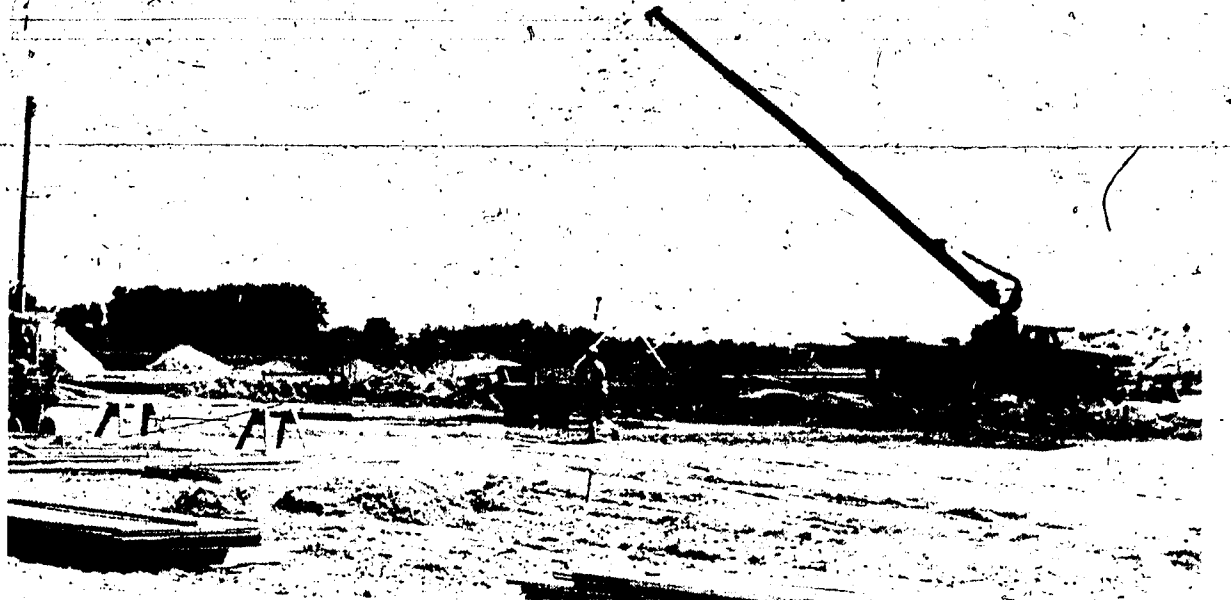
A much larger parking lot with camper hookups was built north of the lodge. A new water system and a 10 stall restroom were included in last year's improvements.

Snowmobilers can buzz their machines over the snow in Camas County until late in the spring. The forest service provided marked trails in the more popular spots. Dangerous areas were also marked as a protective measure. Weekends saw a heavy influx of snowmobile enthusiasts bent on enjoying Camas County's snow.

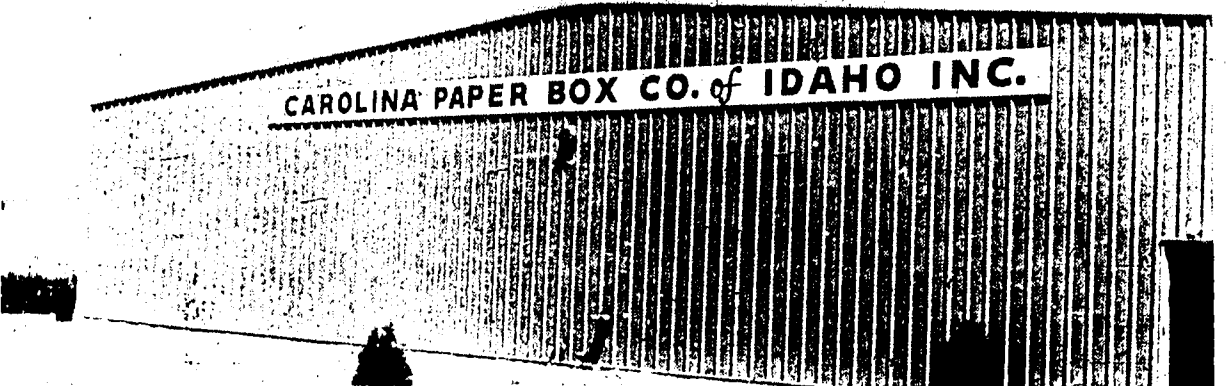
The local snowmobile club also provided races and other entertainment during the season. Snowmobiles were also used to reach reservoirs open to year round fishing.



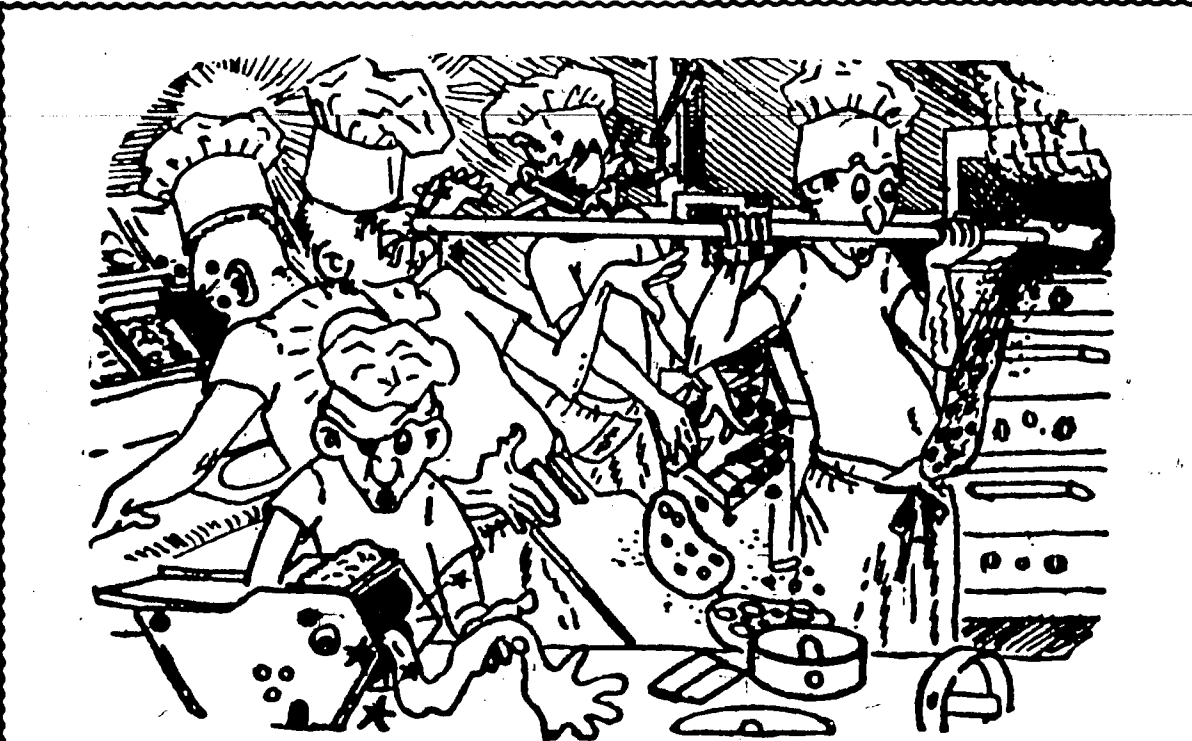
Some T.F. stores opened Monday night. Here sign is changed to reflect new hours.



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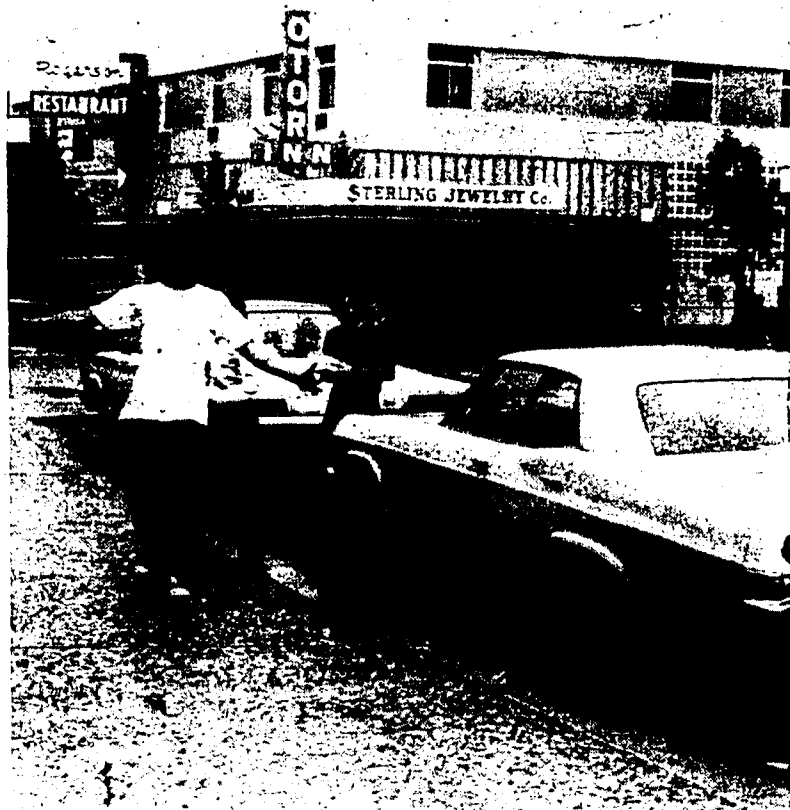
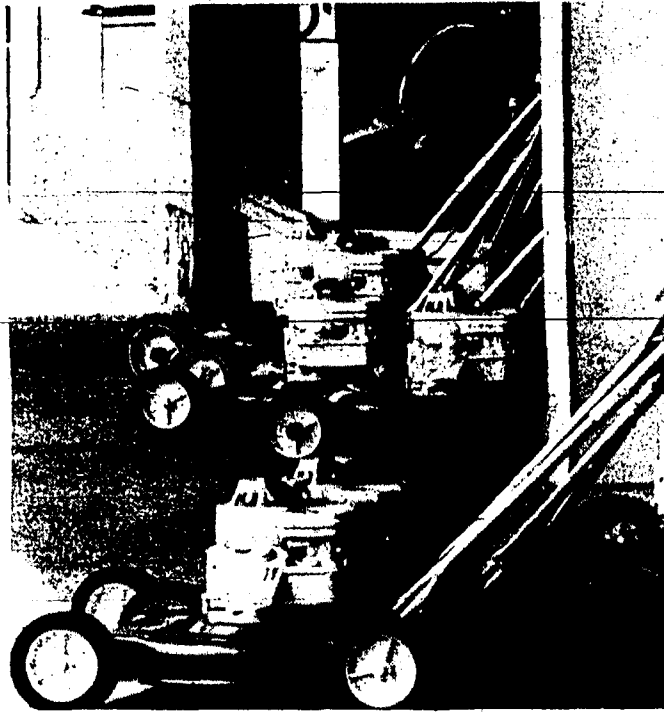
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Place for people

Downtown TF tries out a new pedestrian mall



Photos by Mike Robertson



Richfield optimistic

(Continued from Page C-10) business has increased this year with more demand for feeds, such as grain for cattle, and hardware supplies, boots, fencing equipment, shovels, etc. He says Richfield has a need for a drive-in eating place, especially for young people. Richfield presently has a "snack shack" which has been closed over a year. Lyle Piper, manager and co-owner of Piper's Shopping Center at Richfield, believes the local economy has generally improved this spring. His center has expanded, he said, to pick up business of stores that have closed, particularly a drug store and appliance store. The

shopping center's latest plans include addition of appliances. In his business Piper says there is a greater demand for custom meat cutting, and the grocery and drygoods departments have increased business. There is a definite need for a lumber yard in Richfield, stated the grocer, as all lumber used in Richfield must be hauled in. A drug store is another need and a theater would give the young people some place to go without leaving town. For future developments Piper thinks the sewer system would help Richfield get federal aid for housing development and bring in more industry, as Richfield now has water facilities, a modern well-equipped school system, and

space, all essential for growth. Piper expects to see the road to Kimama developed to form a link to the Burley-Rupert area and the recreational facilities at Magic Dam and the Sun Valley-Sawtooth Mountain regions. The Richfield Lions Club has slated improvement of the Kimama-Richfield road as one of its chief projects. Relatively cheap land prices at Richfield are a factor drawing many California and Utah residents who wish to leave more populated areas, he said. The friendliness of Richfield people has been noted by land seekers, as well as a choice of three churches in Richfield, and a town park which is a tourist drawing card every year.

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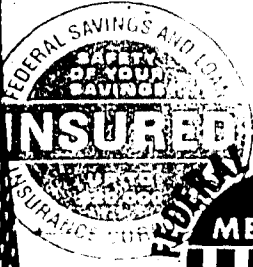
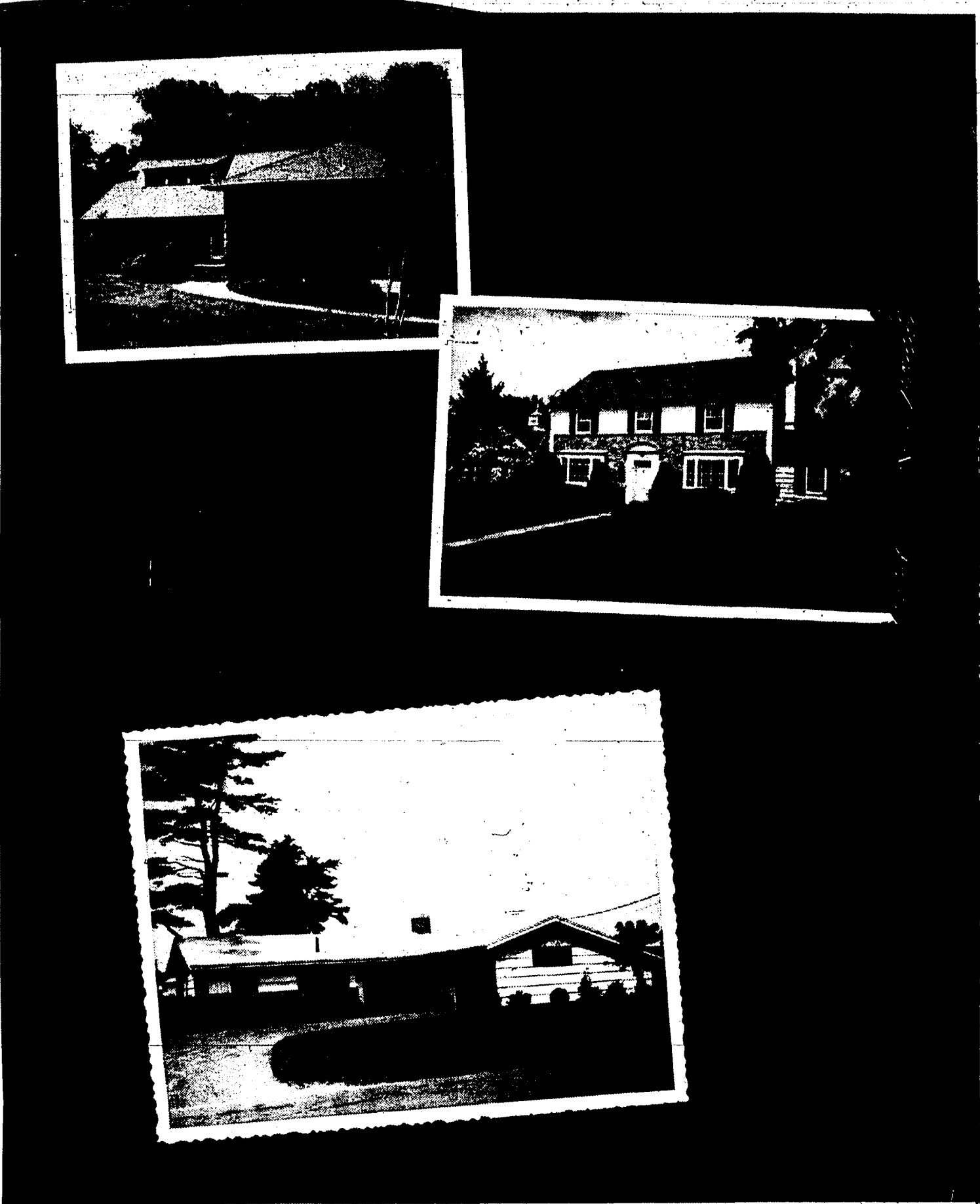
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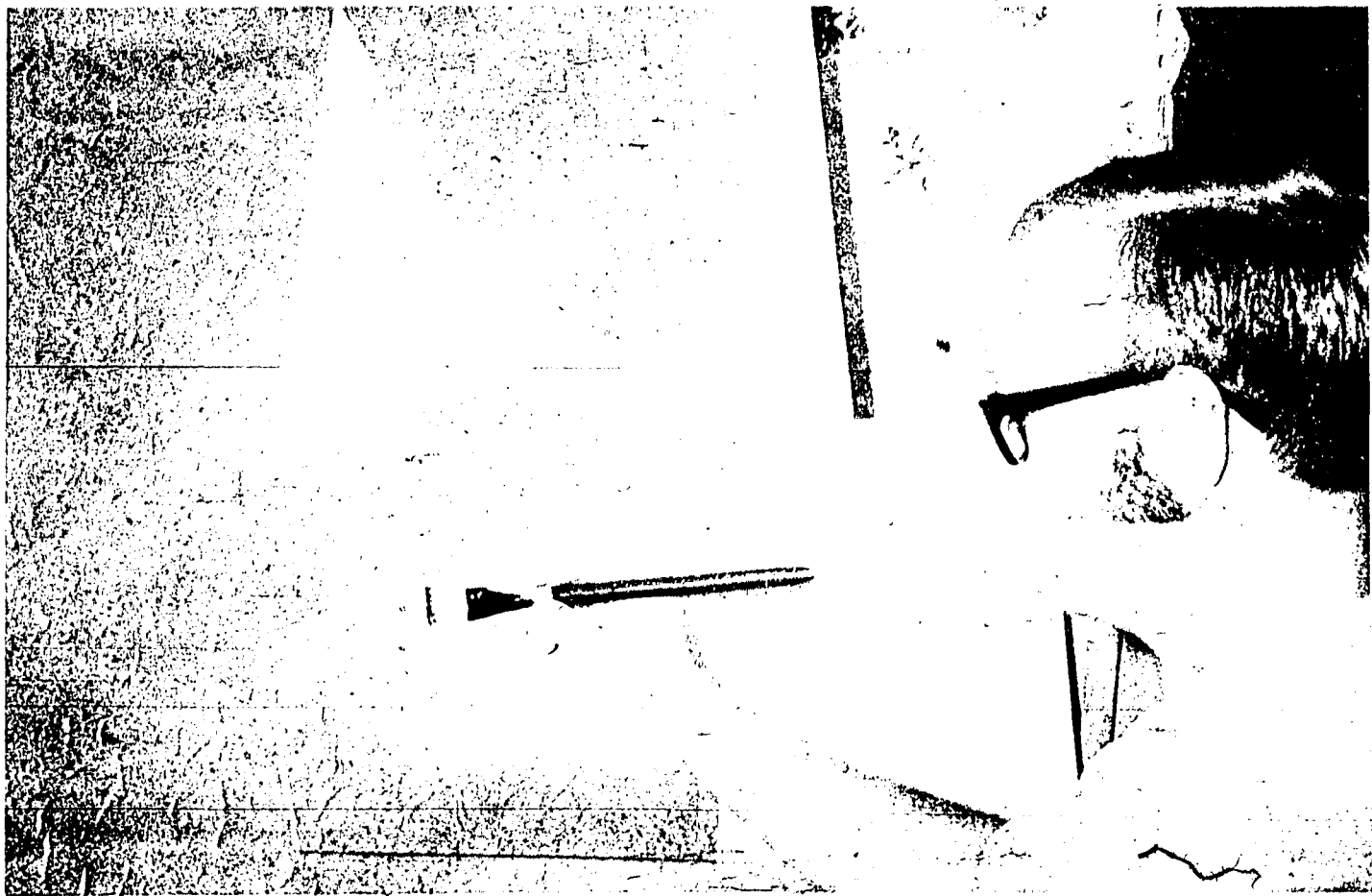
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progress
71

Times News



A lively Valley culture

*Things to do
places to go*

Color, shape

TWIN FALLS Artist Gary DeFord has developed his own style, that is beginning to gain him some measure of renown outside the Magic Valley. His work and that of Established Hagerman Valley artist Archie Teater, are discussed in "Two artists ..." on pages D-6 and D-7.

Soft scene

SERENE, COLORFUL day is depicted in this country landscape painted by Jessie Pickett, a member of the Magic Valley Art Guild. The oil painting is on display at the Art Mart in Twin Falls.



Magic Valley EMPIRE ON THE MOVE



Perry Tracy aids Charles Gummerson in melodrama

Little Theatre develops

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Little Theatre is now in its third year, bringing lively musical melodramas to wide audiences in the Mini-Cassia area.

The theater was formed three years ago under the direction of Gene Larson. At first, musicals were staged along with melodramas.

Last year, under the direction of Dennis Goodenough, the group began to emphasize melodramas, limiting musical offerings to variety numbers in the melodramas played.

During its first season the group performed "The Miner's Daughter," "The Perils of Priscilla" and "Tillie the Teller."

Last summer the group performed "Alaska or the Secret of Yonder Mountain" at the opening of the season and was followed by "Blazing Guns

at Roaring Gulch." This group presented one-night engagements in Albion, Oakley, Boise and Rupert which were well-received by audiences.

The Little Theatre is in its third season under the sponsorship of the Ponderosa Inn and Snake River KOA. Mr. Goodenough is the producer-director of the group. He has been involved in theater work for many years, acting in more than 50 plays.

Goodenough attended the Idaho State University where he played the lead in Macbeth and received best supporting actor award three years in a row.

In 1959 he traveled with a group of actors from campus at Pocatello on a USO Tour of the Pacific, performing 78 times throughout Japan, Korea, New Zealand and other islands of the Pacific. Presently he is the drama-debate coach at Burley High School.

This year the group opened its season with "The Chips are Down." The setting is the front yard of the Blueberry Ranch in about 1890.

The cast of characters included Dirty Dan, Dennis Goodenough and Don Baskins; Lilac Valentine, Terri Jenks and Irene Larson; Stainless Steel, Charles Gummerson, Mark Allred and Kris Larson; Ben Blueberry, Perry Tracy, Dean Bott and Kurt Stimpson; Martha Blueberry, Julie Johnson and Susan McMurray; Bertha Finch, Linda Duffin and Delores Couch; Prudence Finch, Mari Calhoun and Sally Mackley; Priscilla Finch, Lynn Wetzstein and Eileen Mackley, and on the piano, Kathy Waymont, Lynn Woodhouse, Roxanne Lee and Mike Chesley.

The production crew included Goodenough, director-producer; Danny Dunthorn, stage manager; Darwin

Silcock, set design; Andrea Baskins, program cover; Linda Goodenough, costumes; Mike Feiler, photography; Neal Larson, Perry Tracy, Sally Mackley and Eileen Mackley, all technicians. The programs were a contribution of the Burley Merchants.

Irene Larson is in her second year with the Little Theatre group and will be a senior at Burley High School this fall. Don Baskins is in his third year with the group. He is manager of Mini-Cassia Beauty College.

Terri Jenks is in her second year with the group. She is a member of the Burley High School Thespian Club and appeared in 10 productions. She will be a senior this fall at Burley High School.

Charles Gummerson is in his third year with the theater group, attended one year at the University of Idaho and one year at Idaho State University.

Antique troupe hits highways

BY DI BOWLER
Antique Festival Theater

BUHL — Whenever I pass the stuccoed pink onion in Buhl, I shed a nostalgic tear, for it was there that the Antique Festival Theatre was born and learned its A.B.C.'s.

Buhl businessmen and housewives, Sunday school classes and Boy Scouts helped repair roofs and seats, clean lavatories, scrape matinee gum from the floor and remove forty years' accumulation of movie trappings from the state and dressing room area.

The Ramona Theater stands empty now, both winter and summer, too highly-priced for an organization which feels theatre must be taken to Idaho communities which have not, in half a century, experienced this art alive.

Though conceived and nurtured in this Magic Valley town, the Antique Festival Theatre's plans have never been contained by bricks and mortar; decks and caulking with an anchor to drop at occasional moorings were on the tips of Drich Bowler's tongue when he spoke of the future.

Producer and theatre director, he has never been guilty of small dreams, and his desire to relate the arts to the area, both for residents and visiting tourists, has been "A Showboat on the Snake."

Eight years ago, when the Antique Festival Theatre was beginning, boating, water skiing and swimming crowds made colorful week-end camps at Thousand Spings.

The pollution from upstream processing plants, municipalities and farm fertilizer run-off became so bad that people went to other places for their recreation.

The theatre, which was growing in reputation and stature for the quality of its productions and for a philosophy which still "offers live entertainment from the great dramatic literature of the world and provides specific training in repertory for young performers, designers, technicians," — took to the road. The showboat plans were temporarily detoured.

Since 1967 the summer company has toured its productions focusing on areas not frequently visited by performing groups.

Assistance from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, always matched equally or better by the A.F.T. through memberships, contributions to the scholarship program and box office sales, has encouraged the widest possible audience exposure.

"Audience building" has been fostered through free-will offering performances in camps and parks.

The Show Bus, bought on lease-purchase plan, is painted like a circus wagon and becomes the travelling boat, a self-contained unit carrying the acting company and all of its effects.

The 1971 tour, mostly one-night stands, will go as far north as Chatcolet where the audience will be a 4H camp of Indian youngsters from four Northwest tribes.

In the Southeastern part of the state, Fish Haven on Bear Lake will be the open air theatre

for one of the comedies which are the summer fare.

During the rest of the year, a handful of resident regulars who have worked with the company from the beginning, turn their hands to more serious drama adding one piece to the repertory each autumn.

The Antique Festival Theatre's costumes, properties, lighting equipment, and library of scripts are made available to anyone who asks. On more than one occasion, a frantic long distance phone call from a high school or community drama director — and by the very next bus he has the light, the script or the costume needed to

complete his local production. The theatre's horoscope includes both land and water signs. As the Malad Gorge State Park becomes a reality and the Hagerman Valley is both preserved and restored, a Showboat on the Snake will be one of the area attractions along with fishing, hiking, boating, rockhunting and educational

tours of the Pleistocene Fossil Beds.

But the Antique Festival Theatre has proved, through its travels over the back roads of Idaho to the small towns and remote areas, that live theatre has an audience there, too!

The AFT's horoscope includes both land and water signs . . .



AFT actresses don makeup

Beware 'sage robbers' during Buhl festival

BUHL — One of the largest July Fourth celebrations in the state is the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days celebration.

This year the celebration will begin on July 2 and last through the 4th. The event is sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees and the Buhl Rodeo Association.

The three-day event will feature side-walk sales in downtown Buhl on Friday and Saturday.

There, banks have been warned to be on the look-out for the notorious "Bank Robbers" who are expected to make an appearance Friday afternoon. The annual parade will be held beginning at Saturday at 1 p.m. There will be a \$100 prize for the best overall entry and

trophies in 12 categories.

A teen-age dance will be held Friday evening and an adult western dance will be held Saturday evening, both at the Jaycee Hall.

A car show at the Buhl elementary school is planned by the Syndicate Motor Club.

Rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m. July 2 and 3 at the Buhl Arena. On Saturday night the rodeo queen will be crowned.

Miss Lana Brackenbury of Jerome, the Miss Sagebrush Days of 1970 who went on to win the Miss Rodeo Idaho and Miss Rodeo America titles, will be represented at the rodeo this year by Jill Allred, Murtaugh, first runner-up last year. A

rodeo caravan will tour Magic Valley on Thursday.

A carnival will also be on hand for the celebration, with rides for children and adults.

On Sunday, July 4, there will be the annual free barbeque at Eastman Park at 2 p.m. There will be games for the children that day at the park.

Chairmen for the 1971 event are Pat Turner, Ernie Jordan and Robert Fields.

The celebration began in 1963 when the Jaycees sponsored a community July 4 celebration with a parade, games for children and adults in Eastman park, concession stands, the park, concession stands operated by local churches and a jamboree at the cedar beet

dumping facility.

In 1964 the event was officially named Sagebrush Days, and a western dance and free barbeque were added to the celebration.

The jamboree was moved to the Butler arena and a queen was chosen during the performance to represent Buhl at the Twin Falls County Fair. Local merchants promoted the event with sidewalk sales.

Since then the celebration often has included such attractions as the bank robbery and "shot-gun" weddings.

In 1967 the Buhl Rodeo Association was formed. The group constructed an arena on Truck lane in Buhl.

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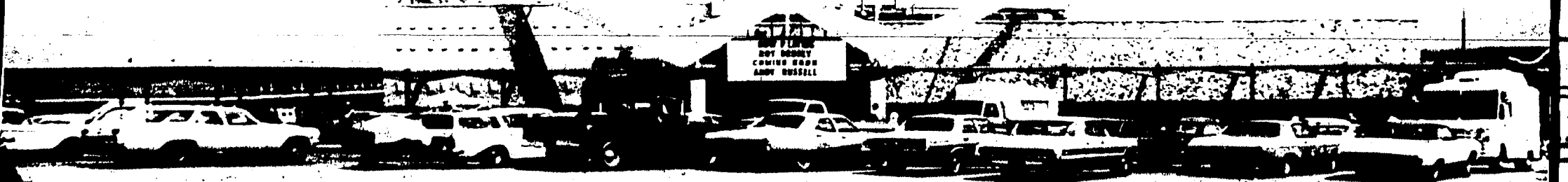
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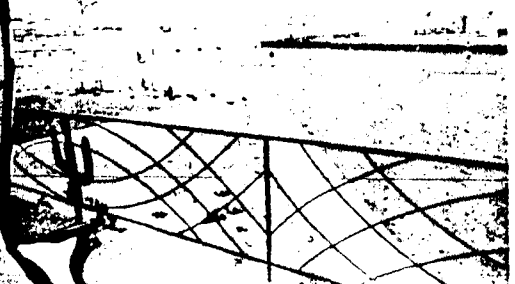
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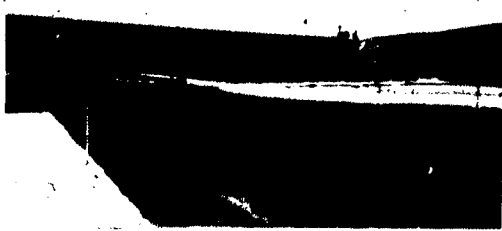
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Shoshone Falls — Times-News photo by Dale Stewart

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Sawtooth Mountains — Idaho Fish and Game Department photo

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Oakley museum noted

By LaRUE BURCH
Times-News Writer

OAKLEY — One of the most interesting places in Oakley is the historical museum housed in the old Corner Cafe in Oakley.

The building was donated by Frank Speckman and is maintained by members of the Daughter of Utah Pioneers Cassia camp. It is open on weekends and special holidays, including Pioneer day, July 24. Last year more than 700 persons visited the museum during that event.

Two items of special interest in the museum are the old Cassia LDS stake organ once housed in the old tabernacle and a 60-year-old china doll. When a new stake house was built about 13 years ago, the organ was moved to the showhouse where it sat for many years. When DUP members organized the museum in 1969, the organ was one of the first items to be displayed.

The doll is owned by Mrs. Edwin Bench and originally belonged to the late Mrs. Lottie Bach. It was given to Mrs. Bench when she was a small girl. She has loaned it to the museum.

After a thorough search for suitable pioneer type dress pattern produced no results, Mrs. Bench copied a pattern from an old picture in a catalogue owned by Mrs. Lela Poulton, and proceeded to make a red velvet original.

The pipe organ was dedicated in 1902, according to some of the pioneer residents of this area. It was brought from Salt Lake City and money for its purchase was raised by donation, fund raising projects, and work donations by Cassia stake members.

Other prizes items in the building is a picture of Horton D. Haight, the first Oakley bishop in 1881; dishes from England and Scotland which were brought to America in 1850 and 1878, and a battling gun which no one could identify until John A. Clark, Oakley, recalled his father owned such a thing to keep coyotes frightened away from sheep herds during the night.

Live shells were placed in a round which worked similar to a clock and automatically exploded on the hour. The noise was most effective, Clark recalls.



Visitors pose with Museum pipe organ

Shoshone cuts faculty

SHOSHONE — A cutback in the number of teachers on the staff for Shoshone school system will be completed by the time schools open this fall, according to Kenneth Crothers, superintendent of schools.

Two teachers who retired will not be replaced, and one junior high and high school teacher will only be teaching one-half day.

Decrease in enrollment of students in the major cause of this cutback, the superintendent said.

He explained that in the five years he has kept statistics in his work as superintendent of the system, the enrollment has decreased by more than 100 students. Consequently, the average daily attendance funds from the state is much less.

Next year's ADA money to be

received will be based on the past year's attendance, and the enrollment was down between 25 and 30 students last year over the year before. Total enrollment last year was 475 students.

Other than this factor, the enrollment being the crucial point of the matter, Crothers does not feel that Shoshone school system has any more financial problems than the average Idaho school.

Teachers' wages have been kept at the state average, he felt, and an "across the board" raise of \$300 was granted to returning teachers for next year, while the wage for the starting teachers was increased from \$5,600 to \$5,900. This was to bring the starting salary up to state average, Crothers said.

From the district standpoint,

they do expect a little more money, as evaluation will be up, coming as result of the re-evaluation program carried out by the county assessor's office. One half of the operating funds come from the state and the other half from local taxes.

Current programs, or at least those on the agenda to be added to the school for another year, are a possible electronics course for secondary level students, a physical education course for both boys and girls above the ninth grade level, and added services from the hot lunch program.

State department of education officials toured the school and suggested a physical education course be offered.

The course had only been offered to students through the ninth grades.

There was a stepped-up physical education course at the elementary school during the past school term, with coach Edward Sandy conducting a one-hour class each day at that school for the younger children.

Approval has been received from the state for construction of a serving counter at the high school building for the hot lunches to be prepared at the elementary school cafeteria and taken to the high school building. About 75 per cent of the cost of construction for this program will be provided by state funds.

This is termed the "pack-out-kitchen," Crothers pointed out. As far as future growth and offer of opportunity to local

students, Crothers said it would have to come through an increase in enrollment, which he does not anticipate in the near future, or through consolidation of schools in the country.

Valley ready for HS rodeo

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County will be the site this summer of what is believed to be the first large-scale national event ever held in Southern Idaho — the 1971 National High School Rodeo.

It will be the biggest-ever rodeo in one of the nation's biggest rodeo states. About 500 contestants will participate in performances at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer.

The rodeo begins Aug. 3 and the finals will be Aug. 8. To complete the competition in a week, it will take 11 rodeo sessions with two events going on at the same time.

The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds is an ideal location for such an event — the old arena was left in place after the old grandstand burned and temporary bleachers will encircle it. New concrete construction stands are just south of the old arena, around the all-new arena.

The task of staging the event is a big job for those involved. Armour Anderson, Twin Falls, heads the committee and is in charge of a large task force of workers involved in everything from finding accommodations for contestants and spectators to printing tickets and programs.

The show has a large budget — \$80,000 — but the expenditure by the 1,500 people directly connected with the show is expected to reach one-half million dollars while in Idaho, according to Anderson.

In addition, the show is expected to draw about 6,000 spectators and, hopefully, create an improved national image for Idaho as a

progressive state, a western state and a great place to take a vacation.

Anderson feels this aspect will have a far-reaching impact on Idaho's future as a vacation state.

"As long as Idaho's going to have the show, it's going to be first-class," Anderson said. A large part of the \$80,000 budget will go toward contracting some of the nation's finest rodeo stock from Cotton Rosser's Golden State Rodeo string.

Rodeo is truly an American sport — it was born and bred from the western ranches of an era nearly gone by.

personnel and spectators will be wide-spread throughout Magic Valley.

National High School Rodeo is passed from one member state to another and it had already been decided that Idaho was to be the site in 1971 — but the city had not been picked until about two years ago, and then only after several inspection trips to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds by National High School Rodeo board members — among them Dave Campbell of New Meadows.

Twin Falls was picked after it was determined that the fairgrounds and the valley had

Riders from 24 states will compete at Filer for national honors

With contestants from 24 states participating and spectators from all over, Idaho's exposure will be nationwide.

High school rodeo is 22-year-old this year and Idaho contestants have been competing for many years.

The state has had one national champion — Wilson Pate, formerly of Gooding, who was all-around cowboy of the 1966 national show. He also was top saddlebronc rider of the nation's teen-age cowboys in 1966 and in 1967.

Other Idaho winners have been Dallas Kimble, who won the calf roping title in 1968 and Marilyn Ramey, who won the girls' cutting race in 1965.

Arrangements are well un-

derway for the event and lodging for contestants, rodeo adequate facilities.

The completion of the new grandstand is an added, unanticipated bonus to the show. The old grandstand was destroyed by fire after Twin Falls already was picked as the site, and for the national show, the fire was a blessing in disguise.

In last year's program, published at the national show, at Fargo, N. D., Twin Falls is described in part:

"Twin Falls? In Idaho? Well, in miles, it's 853 from Los Angeles ... 704 from Denver ... 653 from Seattle, ... 564 from Las Vegas. Sun Valley? Just a stone's throw away."

Gooding artists gather

GOODING — The Sage Brush Artists are hoping to begin an art course in cooperation with the county grade schools.

Meetings have been held with school art teachers to find out if a program of instruction, demonstrations and exhibits is possible.

The Sage Brush Artists recently completed a spring exhibit held May 1-15 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. In addition the artists hold an annual Christmas exhibit and sale and are in charge of the art

show at the Gooding County Fair.

The group's first members began meeting together at the Wendell high school under the direction of Charlotte Duggan, almost 10 years ago. Later a Gooding women's club offered them the use of meeting rooms in Gooding. This resulted in the formation of the Gooding Art Guild by Mrs. Harold LaCroix, its first president.

Last year the club's name was changed from the Gooding Art Guild to the Sage Brush

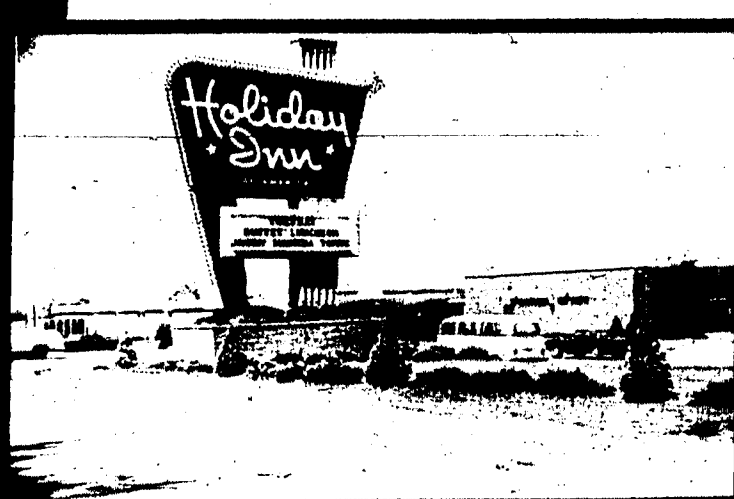
Artists because the members were not all from Gooding. The Sage Brush Artists currently has 29 members from throughout Gooding County and Fairfield. Officers are Lois Harms, president, Wendell, Mrs. Bob Wenstrom, treasurer, and Mrs. Herb Clark, secretary, both Gooding.

Anyone interested in art can join the group. Art instruction is provided for beginners and outside artists are brought in to help.




Several arts-handicrafts shops opened this year.

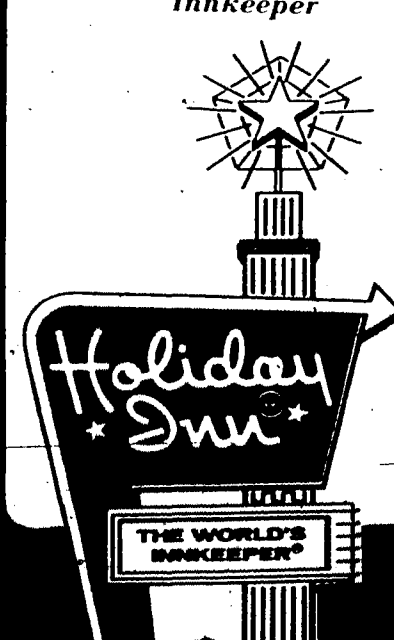
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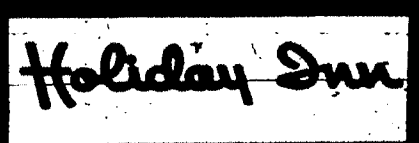
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Two artists . . .

Archie Teater didn't like 7th grade math

By JEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer
HAGERMAN — For Archie Teater of Hagerman and Jackson Hole, Wyo., a decision on a lifelong career came in the seventh grade — math or art.

He chose art. The school chose math.

Both got their way. The principal of Ten-Mile School near Boise had his way — Archie left the classroom for good when he preferred drawing to doing his sums.

And Archie won. His career was determined, though he didn't know it yet.

He wandered around doing a number of things . . . lumberjack, logger, trapper. He lived in caves and in "dugouts," surviving, barely, from hand to mouth.

And he kept sketching and drawing. His talent grew as his sketches multiplied. He moved to Hagerman when he was about 14 from his native Boise.

"I banged about in an old covered wagon until I was about 16," he recalls. He started work as a lumberjack at the age of 15, working in Idaho and Oregon.

Finally, someone noticed his drawings and his paintings. Many of the lumberjacks had been interested in his work. "They're not all such roughnecks as you might think," he said. "They loved beautiful things, too."

Archie also admits without hesitation that "After all, I was a pretty rough kid, too."

His love of art grew, calling him to study at the Portland Museum at the age of 23. Later, he was noticed by a wealthy art patron and was granted scholarships for further study.

Traveling to New York City to study, Archie worked for the New York Stock Exchange as a messenger to earn living expenses. He was noticed by a wealthy matron one day who had seen his paintings who asked him what he was doing.

She was astounded when she heard he was doing "menial work," and asked him if he could survive on a stipend of \$100 per month, as an art "scholarship." Young Archie Teater allowed that since he was then making all of \$80 per month, a raise to \$100 looked pretty good.

However, Archie is a kind fellow, and he couldn't resist sharing his "wealth." A few months later, the dowager asked him how he was doing with his art scholarship, and was a bit abashed to find that he was sharing the \$100 with two "cowboys from out West."

Archie had written his friends in Idaho about his good luck. Two friends on hard times calculated that New York City was the land of opportunity, and

promptly hitchhiked eastward. Archie had no choice but to take them in when they arrived.

Archie's first big break came when he returned to Jackson Lake, Wyo., to work on his art in 1941. The second half of his professional life, Pat Teater, joined him there . . . though, at first, not knowingly.

Mrs. Teater grew up in the East, attending the University of Chicago, becoming acquainted with well-known families, especially the Rockefeller clan. She developed an abiding interest in ecology, writing perhaps the first articles on the subject ever written in this country. But they were not accepted by the magazines she contacted.

"I guess I was just 40 years ahead of the time," she said. "Now look at it — ecology is the big issue everywhere."

On a trip to Europe, she met Baroness Fruedenthal, daughter of the adviser to Emperor Franz Josef, in Vienna. Baroness Fruedenthal was a vigorous patron of the arts, and her enthusiasm inspired the young Mrs. Teater-to-be.

Later, her health nearly failed and she was sent "out West" by the Rockefellers, owners and operators of the Jackson Hole ski resort. She was introduced to Archie as a fellow art buff, and she hasn't managed to get away yet, she admits with a loving glance at her husband of 30 years.

Mrs. Teater is a sculptress of note, but she is far from the first to say so. Archie is proud of her work and "boasts on her," to her evident embarrassment. A small, carefully crafted bust of a woman and child in their

artist must be willing to work. "Are you lazy or willing to work?" questioned Mrs. Teater. Archie works up to 12 hours per day on his paintings, she insists, working intensely and carefully.

A large painting of a market in Afghanistan on his easel, full of detailed faces and scenes, testifies to his devotion to work. He has been working on the painting for "about six months," he said. To the amateur eye it looks finished, but Archie insists he has a lot of work yet to do on tiny details which must be perfected.

Speaking of the hard work required of an artist, the couple said that "Many people who think they are artists just daub at their work when they feel like it. But they don't know how to work."

"Some folks say that if Archie can do it, they can. But they just don't have the grit to do it," Mrs. Teater explained.

There is a demand for art today, but not for "good art. Never before in the history of all time has there been such a demand for bad art . . . art that is makeshift and artificial. It won't survive the centuries."

A principal reason for this demand for "artificial" art is the upset condition of the entire nation, Mrs. Teater said. "An artist reflects his environment, but Archie-raises above it."

His art shows this ability, to rise above the chaos that is prevalent today — serene wilderness scenes display an inner-calm that is rare among people everywhere.

His philosophy is that "We have to hold on to what is good and beautiful in the wilderness" in order to survive as artists and as human beings.

The Teaters travel in their search for beauty. They have flown over a million miles in the last 20 years and have visited 94 countries, including three trips "behind the iron curtain," into Russia and its satellite nations.

Their experiences are as varied and colorful as their lives. One trip to Moscow, they stayed in a "huge, block-long hotel" in the heart of the Soviet capital. Mrs. Teater, wearied by their travel, went to their room to rest, but a problem soon arose.

"The elevators stopped right near my room. Everytime an elevator would approach the floor, a bell would go 'ping' real loud. It bothered me," Mrs. Teater is a very direct person, going right to the heart of a problem. She called the manager of the hotel and told him the "ping" annoyed her.

"He told me he would fix the 'ping,'" Mrs. Teater said. "And he did. For the entire week we were there, the elevators didn't 'ping' once on our floor. The day we were to leave, the manager called us up.

"Are you ready to leave, Mrs. Teater?" he asked. "I said we were. 'All right, then I turn on ping,' he said. And as we left the elevator started 'pinging' again."

The Teaters live in their comfortable, ultra-modern Hagerman home during the winter, painting and sculpting and planning for the following summer.

Each spring they head for Jackson Hole, where Archie



Teater relaxes outside Frank Lloyd Wright home



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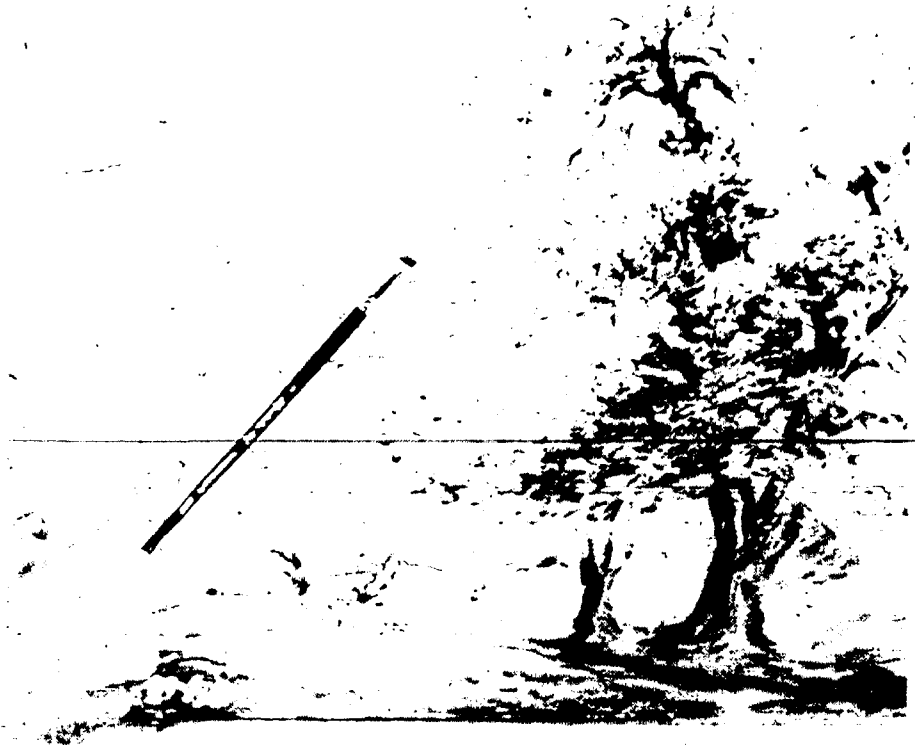
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"We have to hold on to what is good and beautiful in the wilderness . . ."

Hagerman home speaks of her craftsmanship. Both artists feel their craft deeply. Both have sincere feelings about the calling of the artist. "Art is a profession. It requires as much academic training in many ways as a doctor or a lawyer," Mrs. Teater said.

Responding to the question of the "academic training" of her husband who did not go beyond the seventh grade, Mrs. Teater admitted that she has been Archie's schoolmistress for the past 30 years.

Along with education, an artist must have talent, both artists agree. "If you have talent, you will find yourself harnessed much like a racing horse and going in the proper direction," Mrs. Teater explains. A talented artist paints, or sculpts, or draws, or whatever, because he is literally "harnessed" to his craft — and can't get unharnessed.



Teater works hard on each painting

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Two artists . . .

Young artist Gary DeFord sees world of bright color

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — For Gary DeFord of Twin Falls, the world of art is a world of bright swaths of pure color often topped an attractive rippled base of modeling clay resembling the waves of the ocean.

DeFord believes strongly in the beauty of purely abstract art — art involving blocks of the primary colors, red, blue and yellow, intermingled with sweeping white or black

backgrounds. Describing his paintings is almost impossible; one has to see them to believe them. Yet, on seeing them, many people find them most attractive, even beautiful. Enough people do, in fact, that he makes a tidy living on the side.

DeFord works principally as a sort of "commission artist" for a large interior decorating firm in California. The company works with California homeowners to design

decorating schemes around their individual color preferences. An important part of a home color scheme, particularly in California, is a collection of artwork.

The California interior decorators take orders for a quantity of paintings of specific sizes and color combinations. The specific design, however, is the choice of the artist — DeFord and several other abstract impressionists throughout the country.

When he gets the order for a series of paintings, DeFord puts his active imagination to work, sketching a design which uses the desired colors. When the design is approved, he goes to work. And the work isn't child's play, as some paintings can take up to six months to complete.

One style uses a base of modeling putty on which is built a textured base on the wooden "canvas" he uses instead of the flexible base favored by most artists.

After the putty-like substance dries, he goes to work with acrylic paints, carefully covering the base along the design he has in mind.

Other designs utilize oil paints over a smooth base. Most of the work is the product of DeFord's busy mind, but it seems to please the customers.

His work is gaining acceptance in the Magic Valley, with local sales taking an increasing part of his time.

During the day DeFord works at a full-time job for Leslie Davis and Sons, for which he is a salesman and general manager.

In the evenings, his mind turns to art. He paints at home six nights every week, at least four to six hours per evening, he said. He's a bachelor, free from immediate family ties to take up his time — and, he says he doesn't mind that state of affairs for the time being.

DeFord said he "turned to abstract" about nine years ago, after working in oils and other media on traditional landscapes. Abstract art is, to him, the type of art that is most pleasing and satisfying to work with, he said.

He sees a continuing growth of the interest in abstract art in this country, along with the continuing demand for "abstract music," such as rock and "soul music." The country is in a sort of "abstract mood," seeking abstract artwork and non-specific music, he believes.

His own small but extremely tidy home bears testimony to his own taste in interior decorating. An unusual scenic of driftwood can be found along a living room wall; a gracefully draped pair of swag lamps decorates a corner, and his paintings highlight the entire living room.

He displays favored paintings on a lighted easel at one corner of the living room for visitors to inspect.

His compact studio can be found in a small front room, carefully cluttered with tubes of acrylics and oils, cans of modeling putty and a large slant-front painting stand.



Artist stands by work

Burley artists thrive

BURLEY — The interest in art here in 1947 caused an art club to be organized under the direction of Miss Irene Buckley, Albion. The club was named the Snake River Art Club.

Much work was accomplished in those early years with meetings held regularly in the present Burley Junior High School.

The group became affiliated with the Amateur Artist Association of America

(A.A.A.) and received lessons and instructors through this association.

Several art exhibits were held in the present Burley City Hall building. At about the same time a art exhibit was held on the sidewalk in the post office area.

The original group was active for about 10 years.

After some time had elapsed several of the older members decided to revive the art club

and a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Melba Parr, where she was elected president of the newly organized group known as the Desert Art Guild.

The funds from the old club were transferred to the new art guild. The Desert Art Guild has been an active with members from Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

The guild is composed of beginner, amateur and professional artists who find a

common expression through the visual arts.

Members of the Guild meet for workshop sessions to enjoy painting, and to share knowledge and enthusiasm.

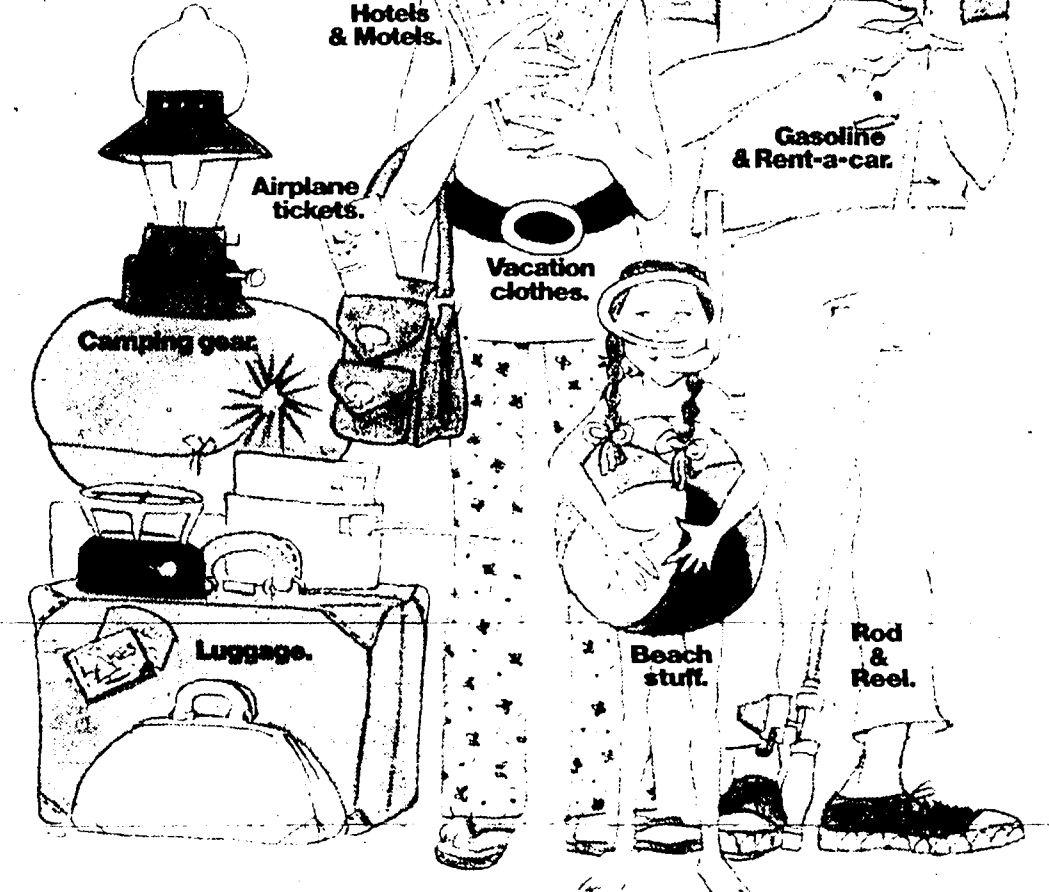
From Autumn through late Spring, meetings are scheduled, alternating between Rupert and Burley.

Instructors periodically conduct classes in which special project sessions are featured.

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Waste pile-up bothers forest

TWIN FALLS — Rapidly increasing recreational use on the National Forest lands is bringing about changes in administration including the introduction of new pollution abatement programs.

Studies are currently being made on the Sawtooth National Forest as to soil types and drainage areas for systems and consideration is being given better garbage disposal and solid waste control.

Robert Hoag, recreation staff officer for the Sawtooth Forest, said lack of funds is curtailing additional recreation improvements by the Forest Service, such as new and larger camp and picnic areas, new roads and trails, but some of this type of work is scheduled each year.

In addition to long range planning for pollution abatement, Hoag said, the local forest office has several projects going in various districts around the forest to better serve the recreational users.

He said the new overlook at Galena Summit, complete with a visitor information center, is now ready for use. A large map-type drawing of the entire Sawtooth Valley area as seen from the overlook will be installed to help tourists locate areas they plan to visit. This will be the final installation to be made at the new facility.

Improvements are being made at Wood River Campgrounds just below Easley Hot Springs with an underground power line to be installed for the

amphitheater.

Roads and parking areas are being paved this summer in campgrounds in Rock Creek Canyon, south of Twin Falls.

Planning is continuing on a proposed new paved road to be built from Fairfield over the Big Smokey region. Work is in the design stage with construction to begin when funds are available. The project was authorized last year.

Last year's road construction included five miles of paved roadway and reconstruction in Rock Creek Canyon and construction of a higher standard gravel road in the Burley Ranger District above the winter recreation area to the top of Mt. Harrison. Trail construction last year included 3.5 miles of improved trail in the Imogene Lake area.

Another three-quarters of a mile was built by members of the Sierra Club near Toxoway Lake. New construction higher on the mountainside replaced the trail adjacent to the lake shore.

Forest Service records show growing use with a 28 per cent increase recorded in 1970 at the Redfish Lake area compared to a 4 per cent increase in 1969 in visitor day use.

In actual numbers of persons visiting, regardless of length of stay, the increase was 19 per cent. There were 11,264 people visiting the Sawtooth Primitive area and 41,949 visitor days in 1970, David Lee reported. The visits covering late July and August set all time records, Lee said.



DeFord grips paint



A 10-year-old photo of the T.F. Band, now in its 61st concert season

T.F. City Band recreates 'good old summertime'

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Much is said these days about the "quality of life" and the Twin Falls Municipal band with its weekly concerts in the city park adds to the "good old summertime" atmosphere each year.

Although the organization, which has established some kind of record for being in existence continuously the past 62 years, probably is taken for granted by many residents, the city has received considerable recognition for the band's durability.

During the first decades of the 20th century bandshells dotted many small towns across the country and a goodly number of adults remember hearing a local band play in some city

park of their childhood, but most of these city musical groups have long fallen victim to other, faster and more varied types of transportation and recreation.

But each Thursday night from mid-June to the end of August at the Twin Falls city park, the band members present a concert which usually attracts several hundred persons to the park itself, with others listening from the cars and still others who live in the vicinity able to enjoy the strains on the "soft summer air," unless traffic is too heavy.

According to a history compiled by Dr. Orrin Fuller, former director and lifetime member, for the group's 60th anniversary observance in 1969, the band has participated in

practically every major event or celebration during the city's lifetime.

During World War I most of the members went into the service, but somehow the organization kept going.

Most of the men entering the service here left by train and the band always met them at Shoshone and Main and played them down Shoshone Street to the depot. During World War II the band would meet at the bus depot about 6 a.m. and play for any of its members who were leaving for the service.

Some of the milestones in local history at which the band has added its touch include the opening of the Main Line railroad in Boise and the dedication of the Hansen bridge, in about 1916.

In 1917, members traveled all day over rugged dirt roads to participate in the July 4 celebration at Wells, Nev. They also used to play at the Twin Falls county fair before the days of public address systems and canned music.

Over the years, the band has played for many famous visitors to the area and members participated in the groundbreaking ceremony for the College of Southern Idaho.

Del Slaughter is the current director and before that Charles Ratcliffe and Dr. Fuller held the post. They were preceded by Jack Thorpe and before that J.T. Bainbridge, a Canadian who had played with the Northwest Mounted Police band, held the post. Mr. Bainbridge also was music director in the

Twin Falls schools.

Despite the advent of the Women's Lib movement, the band has maintained an all-male membership and men of all ages are recruited from throughout the valley.

Dr. Fuller says it is one of the few, and perhaps the only, non-professional military type bands operating in the country today, exclusive of school bands.

In the early days of its existence, the band was supported by popular subscription from the downtown businessmen, but later its expenses came from a special tax levy. Since the repeal of the Idaho Band law, the group now is supported through the city recreation department.

The repertoire at the weekly

concerts does not strain the listener's musical knowledge and one is sure to hear a familiar tune, either of yesteryear, or a recent hit tune; a favorite waltz or a rousing march before the performance ends with the national anthem.

Church youth groups often capitalize on the sales potential of the crowd in the part and advertise ice cream socials at nearby churches, further adding to the 19th century flavor of a more leisurely way of life.

As a frequent member of the audience over the years, I find it interesting to categorize the types of persons who attend the band concerts. From a sociological point of view, the audience usually can be divided roughly into three groups — children who want someplace to

run and romp on the grass, youths interested in the opposite sex who like to have someplace to hold hands, and older persons with plenty of time and, as the younger generation would say, "no place else to go."

When I mentioned these groupings to my family, my teen-age son protested the classification of children who attend so they can run around.

"I didn't run around," he boasted (he has a short memory) "I had my special tree where I'd sit, lean back against the branches and listen."

Where else, perhaps other than in Twin Falls, can one still grow up with such memories?



Scene from 1971 Dilettante production of "Oliver"

Dilettantes stage 13th show

By TERRI DRISCOLL WOOD
Would you believe 13 years young and still growing?

The new-officers and board members of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley are now in the process of picking the group's 14th production for March 1972.

Unknown to most people, the Dilettante board works year-around, planning and supervising the yearly production.

First the show is picked, then the directors, the production staff, the cast and every small detail, until finally on the first weekend in March you have opening night.

The original idea for a group devoted to the performing arts and based in Magic Valley

came from Mrs. David Mead, who felt that there was enough talent in the area to warrant the effort and sustained work it would take to bring the idea of a theatre group into being.

Marty Mead and a few others interested in the same goal began the work which today results in the Dilettante Group. The few people initially interested back in 1959 began to toy with the idea of a full production. No half measure. It would be nearly impossible. But it could be done.

By the time the first production was over, more than 150 persons had been involved in the effort to bring the new cultural experience to Magic

Valley on a continuing basis.

The first performance presented the musical production by Rogers and Hammerstein, "Carousel." It was planned for a three-day run. But on the third night, word of mouth advertising caught the people and the musical was scheduled for three more nights.

And because of the initial success, the following year in 1960, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley became a legal corporation.

But there was more to this dream than existing as a legal corporation or providing a yearly program of cultural interest. There were the plans

for a Civic Auditorium.

The first money realized from the production was given in part to establish a fund for the sole purpose of seeing the creation of the hoped-for auditorium.

The Civic Auditorium Association was founded in 1959 with this money. After ten years a second goal was realized in the present fine arts center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The first Dilettante production was held at O'Leary Junior High School, and then the group moved to Filer for its productions, where it performed nine musicals.

After that, on to the fine arts center in Twin Falls where it has produced three shows.

There have been thirteen shows presented to the Valley through the years: "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Brigadoon," "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma," "Can Can," "South Pacific," "Music Man," "Finians Rainbow," "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Mame" and "Oliver."

The Dilettante group has no huge goal right now like the Civic Auditorium in years past. However, the group gave over \$1,000 in scholarships to music and drama students throughout the valley this year alone.

And the group will continue to encourage the arts in this way or what ever way possible as long as it exists.

Country-western music still popular in area

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Popularity of country-western music in the Magic Valley area proves residents go along with the nation's choice — putting country-western music in its right perspective. A far cry from the "hillbilly" image of yesteryear.

When you say American music it means country-western to many, many people — a field of music that has become sophisticated far beyond its merger beginnings.

Locally, the country-music jamboree, sponsored annually in Twin Falls, has drawn larger crowds than any other single entertainment event in Twin Falls. Two years ago, more than 500 persons had to be turned away because of lack of seating space at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Last year, instead of the regular two-night shows, three nights were featured, with different shows and performers each evening.

Holland (Holly) Houfburg, Magic Valley's own Mr. Country Music, has been master of ceremonies for the jamboree shows the past two years and has been the instrumental factor in Magic Valley's acceptance and popularity of country music.

Country music could include western, ballads, bluegrass, rockabilly, folk songs, sacred, blues, old-time western swing and gospel, depending on who's telling the story.

And, to say you enjoy country music doesn't mean you have to like each type. There is definitely a difference in the 1950's when there was a "pop" hit parade and a "country" hit parade.

Today, many of the so-called "pop" singers are recording and making as much money off country music as the country artists themselves.

Dean Martin is a great example of this, along with Andy Williams, Perry Como, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra.

Country music has weathered its mocked criticisms as the "poor man's music" down through the years and today has reached an all-time high throughout the nation. Its music industry is manned by the most skilled musicians, astute businessmen, talented song

writers and powerful promoters.

Since World War II, country music has grown by leaps and bounds, making it today one of the largest industries in the nation, grossing in the neighborhood of 100 million dollars annually.

The Grand Ole Opry, often referred to as the hillbilly Carnegie Hall, has been the backbone of country music since its origin in 1925. Radio, along with personal appearances and television have all played a part in the advancement of the profession.

Well-known country music recording artist, Roy Drusky, told me recently he credits the great rise in country music popularity to many people, but considers Elvis Presley as the generating spark.

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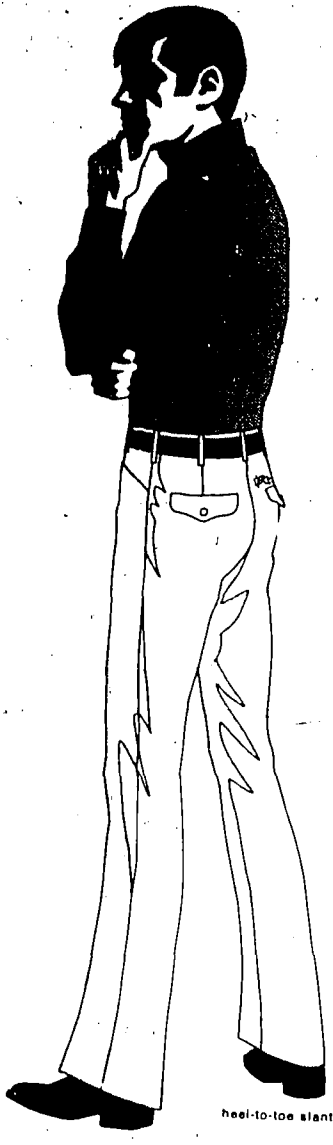
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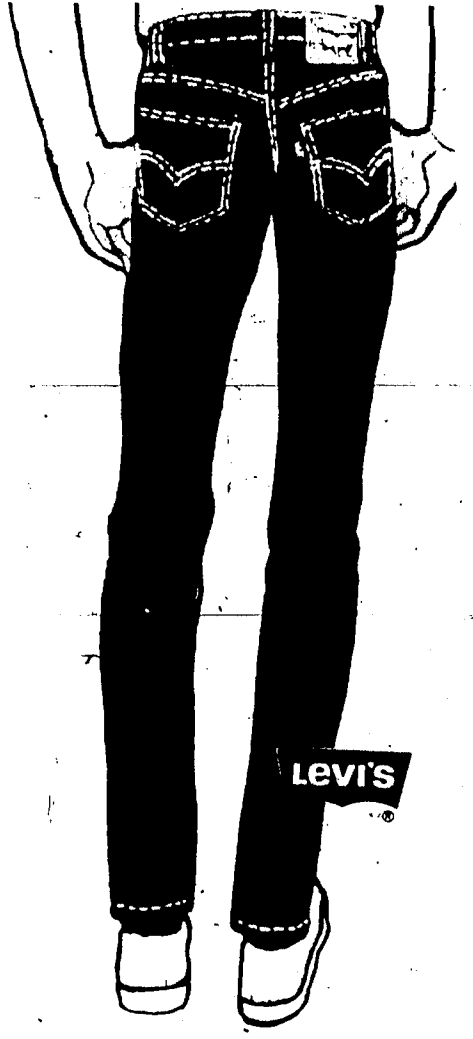
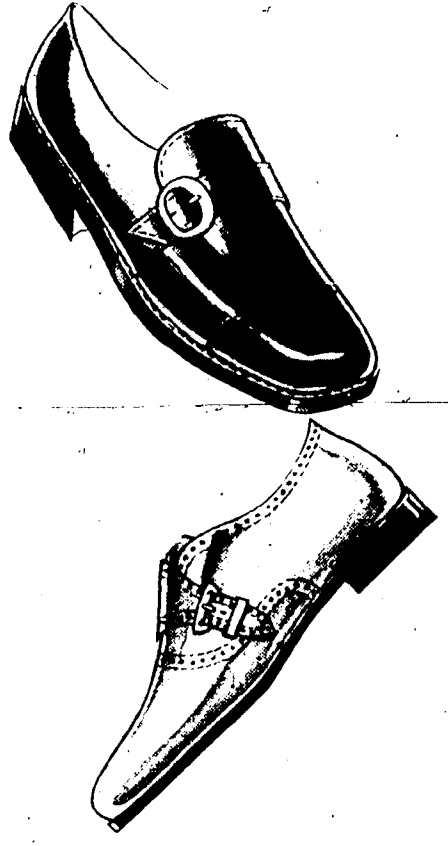
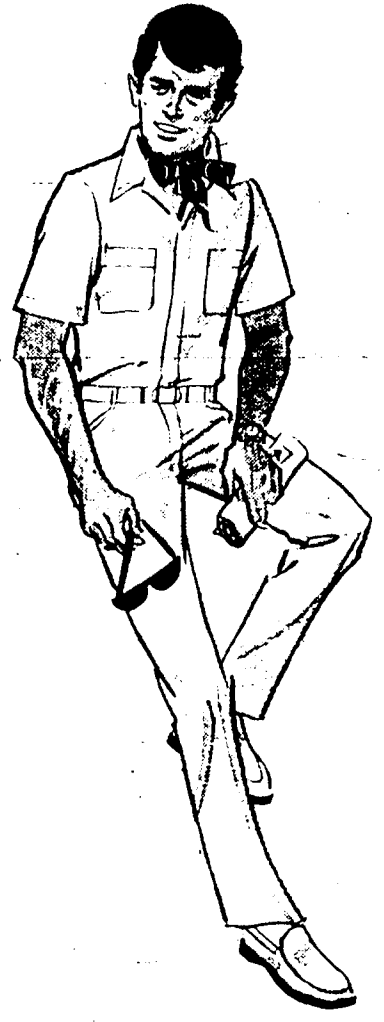
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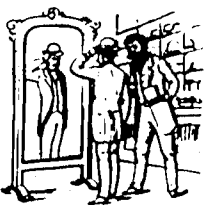
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Grandpa's day now in fashion

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News Women's Editor
TWIN FALLS — This thing called fashion can mean different things to different people — depending on who's telling the story.

The body jewelry, bleach outs, tie dyes, capes, caps and fringe. Is this fad — or fashion? Actually, it's more fad — but with the extraordinary buying powers of today's young people, it's a whole new world of fashion.

The bleached out denim that used to come with age is now a great look the kids get by pouring liquid bleach on their blue jeans. This has become so popular manufacturers have very authentically duplicated the bleached effect, even to the soft and brushed features that give the fabric its worn look.

The bibbed overall my grandfather used to wear is the up-town style for the young gals and the coverall, that used to do just that, cover all, is now called a jumpsuit and is in great demand, young and old alike.

Fashion or fad — it's great and interestingly confusing. In grandma's day it was no problem as to what was a dress and what was pants. Today, it's a little different. For example, if you add pants to a dress its called pantdressing and when pants go wide, soft, short or long, they're gaucho, culotte, pajamas or divided skirts. The newest twist is hotpants, which are really shorts, and is proving to be the coolest way to go this summer. The shorts we wore in the late 1950's are comparable to the hotpants — this is a little before the Jamaicas and the Bermudas — and just before and during the pedal pusher stage.

Now, if you don't like any of those — you can always stress individuality, the do - your - own - thing - type, with the ethnic influences from the gaucho, the American Indian, the peasant, the gypsy or any of the time influences, past and future, and still come into the current fad or fashion trends.

Many of the designers who just recently introduced their fall and winter collections in New York are trying to recapture the old with the modernization of styles that filled closets in the 1930's and 1940's. So, you see, history is repeating itself.

I'm not sure just how much

progress can be credited to fashion, but I for one, hope the individuality influence is here to stay.

Some observers have dubbed the new fall trend a return for the "civilized look, after all the costume get-ups, the kicky touches and the gimmicky fashion. If, as has been predicted, drastic changes are made, the credit must go to the women themselves. They don't like some of the fashions, no matter what the up-town designers show and predict.

So, girl watchers — enjoy this summer, this fall the fickle trend might go the opposite way.

Back to bygone denim, bibbed overalls

Girls sport short shorts, short skirts

Bleached out denim ...

Bibbed overalls appear



Louis E. Meyers, telegrapher/relief agent for vacations, Burley, 46 years with U.P.



L. C. (Buck) Boss, freight agent, Twin Falls, 34 years with U.P.



Dale R. Hadley, industrial agent, Land Division, Boise, 14 years with U.P.

Valley Symphony enters 12th year

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Probably the most remarkable thing which can be said about the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra, which began in 1959 as the Twin Falls Civic Symphony, is that it continues to exist year after year in a town of this size.

Despite the almost overwhelming handicaps of lack of adult players willing to obligate themselves to weekly practices and the lack of adequate practice time for people earning their living in other jobs, the symphony continues to perform creditably to a small, but enthusiastic following.

While lack of money is usually decried as the biggest problem with any enterprise, cultural, political or social, the orchestra probably is atypical in that money is "the least of its worries."

Not that money isn't needed, for buying music and paying soloists — to say nothing of renting concert halls.

But, thanks to the business talent of Mrs. R.A. Sutcliff, orchestra business manager from the start, and the willing aid of Twin Falls Music Club members who sell patron tickets, the group always has been solvent.

What is needed is both more players and, perhaps even more important psychologically, more people to attend the concerts.

Many people gladly purchase the \$10 patron tickets but never use them.

The orchestra presents only

two performances each season — in November and February — under the guidance of Del Slaughter, director, it has avoided one pitfall which threatens many amateur groups, attempting more repertoire than it can handle well.

This was apparent to the players, if not to the audience, at the last performance, in February, when the symphony joined with the Magichords, the local barbershop group, for a pops concert.

This drew many persons who always have shied away from anything resembling "long hair music" which the word "symphony" symbolizes to many. Many in the audience were surprised and pleased to discover an orchestra of their own townspeople which could play tunes with which they were familiar.

So they clapped and clapped, expecting an encore and when none was forthcoming, probably some wondered why the orchestra did not respond. But the members knew — their entire energy had been put into the concert numbers and they had nothing else the director felt they could play adequately. So the musicians smiled, nodded their thanks and left the stage.

The reason offered for limiting the season to two concerts is to avoid conflicts with heavy schedule of spring musical events sponsored by the schools. Many of the music educators in the area play in the symphony, making it necessary

to end the season in February.

Throughout the years of its existence, many adults in all walks of life have participated, with the school music directors providing trained musicians, while other teachers, housewives and business people have found the weekly practices an opportunity to keep up with their musical interests.

Wherever the proper balance of instruments is lacking, top high school players fill in. The adult members feel they owe much to these youths who have helped over the years.

Since players have come from nearly every town in the area, including Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Shoshone, Jerome, Buhl and Burley, a few years ago the legal name was changed from Twin Falls Civic Symphony to Magic Valley Symphony.

One year, for instance, six faithful players drove from Burley for the weekly rehearsals. In some cases, playing in the orchestra is a family affair.

The symphony grew out of the small group of musicians who played for the first Dilettante production, "Carrousel," in the spring of 1959. Richard R. Smith was musical director for this production and the symphony's first concert, in November, 1959, was the culmination of his longtime dream to start a community orchestra here.

Smith moved to California in 1963 and Slaughter, who had played clarinet in the group, became the director. In addition to his fulltime job as instrumental director at Twin Falls High School, he has directed the orchestra for several years for the Dilettante's annual spring musical and his work with the symphony is purely a matter of love.

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Performs creditably to a small but enthusiastic following

Herrett built science center into classroom

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Many forward-looking, modern-day educators strive to bring students personal experiences with the subject matter not possible in a strictly classroom-textbook procedure.

An example of such an educational bonus in Twin Falls is the Herrett's Arts and Science Center Inc., a museum extraordinary and a complete planetarium. The center not only offers displays but has its own unique teaching program which annually attracts large delegations of school children from throughout the southern part of the state.

four years they are greatly changed and new display materials added.

Working with Herrett are about 75 young students from sixth grade through high school. Many assist with the programs for as long as five years and new students join the center each year. Each is a dedicated and enthusiastic historian or astronomer and gives willingly of his or her time in the interest of the program.

Herrett says these young people not only contribute to preparation and presentation of the programs but make notes on each year's program reaction for future improvement.

"Confessionals" are held by

trip. Some regular visitors include the fifth and sixth grades of the Ft. Hall Indian Reservation school. These students travel more than 150 miles to Twin Falls each two years to learn about the early history of their people. An Indian school near Bruneau sends regular delegations.

Magic Valley schools are more fortunate because of closer location. Most of the Valley's school children are able to visit each year and thus follow the entire series of programs. Some come from as far away as Parma. The State School for the Deaf at Gooding brings students who "hear" the lectures by means of their own

program are written and reviewed by the young assistants. They are often rewritten several times and as they are used each young lecturer adds some of his own ideas to make the story more clear and entertaining.

"We make only a few restrictions," Herrett says. "The students must follow the sequence of the story and the basic facts must be accurately covered."

The center's theory of teaching, says Herrett, is as important as the historical collection itself. Children teaching children by speaking from the same level of understanding, not only helps those listening to the lectures but provides a major educational benefit to the young student leaders.

Herrett says in the 11 years of the program there have been almost no discipline problems. Many tributes have been paid to Herrett, his student lecturers and the center by leaders in the field of science and history.

Dr. Julius B. Bird, director of the Museum of Natural History, New York City, and Dr. Richard Gould of the museum staff, spent several weeks in Twin Falls last summer with Don Crabtree preparing special exhibits of lithic technology.

Dr. Bird wrote, "Both Dr. Gould and I were tremendously impressed by Mr. Herrett and what he has accomplished. As one who has been continuously involved with museums and museum work and personnel over the past 40 years, I was astonished.

"It did not seem possible one person who has to earn a living at another profession could achieve what he has. Frankly, I wish Mr. Herrett could have been on our staff."

Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, Brigham Young University, Utah, wrote of the center, "I have visited Mr. Herrett's center four times within the past four years and have been impressed with his ability to influence others in his teaching.

"I have had some of his students in my classes at the university and they often comment on what a great influence this man has been in their lives. He is one of the most outstanding educators I know."

Howard Hickson, Northwestern Nevada Museum director wrote, "Once in a while during my museum hopping, I find an extraordinary museum. Yours most certainly falls into this category. You must be complimented for the work you are doing. Your efforts are an asset to the museum field as a whole."

In 1966 Dr. David McClure, planning director, Title III program, surveyed the facility to determine if it could be financed as part of the local school district program. In a letter to Herrett, he said, "We visited a new science center in Des Moines yesterday. They have much to do yet to come up to your level but the potential is there."



Fort Hall Indian children hear lecture

75 student lecturers spend up to five years apiece teaching visiting children

These field trips, scheduled well in advance, fill school months with special opportunities for the students by giving them a personal contact with life thousands of years ago. They may view and even handle some of the tools, art work and weapons of inhabitants of the past while a young lecturer unfolds the story of how the article was made, its function and the part it played in the everyday living habits and survival of early day man.

The Arts and Science Center presents a new and different program each year with the basic topics rescheduled each four years. During the coming year the center will present a study of the Pacific Coast Indian who inhabited the lush and bountiful areas of the northwest coasts or Washington, Canada and lower Alaska.

Norman Herrett, originator and owner of the center, and his corps of young assistants are currently completing a diagram of mountains, lakes and heavy vegetation. This will be used as the setting for the story of how the coastal Indian tribes lived, built homes and left their cultural mark on history.

Newly named assistant director of the center, Dennis Carter, is now visiting leading museums throughout the northwestern states and Canada in preparation for the programs and displays.

As Herrett and his young lecturers tell the story, these Indians were introduced to white man's tools and then left alone for 75 years during which they adapted these to their own techniques. This is one of the factors which made these Indians unique, Herrett says.

They are best remembered for their colorful hand carved totem poles. For the 1971-72 program, a giant totem pole will be displayed at the center. These Indians are the only ones to be studied who lived after the pre-Columbus era.

Last year the program covered the early cultures of Peru including the Inca Indians. As the topics reappear each

the young helpers in which they compare notes on "studies" they may have pulled during their lectures. This builds confidence among the young leaders and helps fellow workers avoid similar mistakes, Herrett says.

Norman Herrett launched his arts and science project in 1952 with a small observatory in a canvas enclosure in the yard behind the jewelry manufacturing business he still operates. Within a few years it grew into an elaborate planetarium. In 1960 he added the museum which has also grown to sizable proportions and is now pushing at the walls of the building serving as a display and lecture area.

Annually many Idaho schools send classes to the center for a one day special education field

interpreter who translates into sign language as the lectures are given.

Each visiting delegation spends time in both the museum and planetarium, thus the project requires one full school day.

In both areas of the program, young students conduct the lectures and explain displays. Evening programs are also available for interested groups and individuals by appointment.

A teacher in the public school systems for 18 years, Herrett is proud of his method of using student lecturers. He finds these bright young minds with abundant new ideas can better reach other young minds of children who come to the center seeking information.

Scripts for each year's



Herrett made mask for ritual



Jim Woods builds Indian scene



Totem pole displayed

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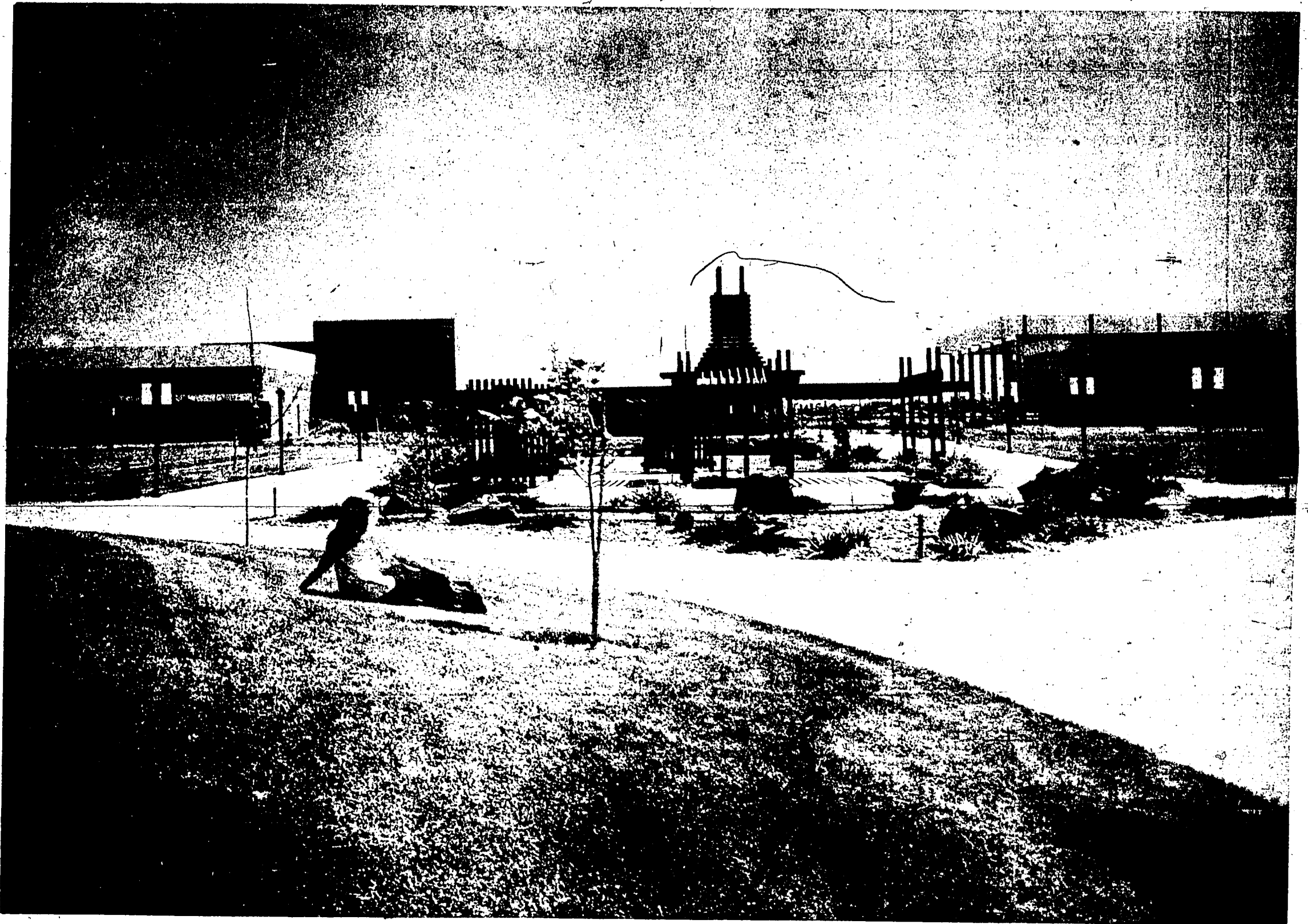
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Times  News

A good place to live



The College of Southern Idaho takes shape

Magic Valley **EMPIRE ON THE MOVE**

CSI garners community, state support

BY STEVE BLAYE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Major changes took place in the financial support for the College of Southern Idaho during the past year, according to CSI President Dr. James L. Taylor.

"A major thrust that occurred was our ability to get legislative appropriations, in part, for the construction of the first vocational-technical building on campus," he said.

The total project cost of \$650,000 was paid by a state appropriation of \$283,000, federal grants of \$321,000 and the balance from local funds.

The state's participation in the building's funding was the first time Idaho Permanent Building Funds were used for a non-state institution.

A second important increase in state funding at CSI came with the 41st Legislature's decision to fund programs at the Area Vocational School entirely with state funds.

Previously, vocational programs at both CSI and North Idaho Junior College had been funded only partially by state sources, while other area vocational schools in the state that were not affiliated with junior colleges received full funding.

Bids were let for the vocational-technical building

He says that as the district has increased in assessed valuation, the bonding capacity of the college increases. He said that at the present time CSI doesn't anticipate using the bonding.

Dr. Taylor reports that the college will ask the next legislature session for \$2.1 million for the construction of Phase II's vocational-technical facilities on campus.

"The financial undergirding of the district is very good at this time," Dr. Taylor added.

Enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho has exceeded estimates for 1970. The total student population last year for fall enrollment was 2,562, including vocational, academic and part-time students.

Dr. Taylor says that the largest percentage comes from Twin Falls county and then Jerome county. He said that the college had students from 22 of the 44 Idaho counties. Students come from nine states other than Idaho and two foreign countries.

Dr. Taylor says "We're getting a pretty cosmopolitan look as far as student population is concerned."

He said that student tuition was increased by 25 per cent.

The student cost now for the resident student of Twin Falls and Jerome counties is \$62.50

instructor.

What the student has recorded is flashed onto the console so that the instructor knows whether or not what he has talked about is going across.

"Our library has increased until at the present time it has 60,000 volumes. We hope to increase the library to 125,000 volumes eventually. Also, we expect to receive our microfilm books and readers in July," Taylor said.

"I feel very strongly that the multi-use building, which for all intents and purposes is the student union, and the dormitory has developed the campus life and campus identity that we didn't have prior to that time."

He said that there are 15 or 20 different student organizations on campus. These clubs, service clubs, honorary societies and other interest groups have contributed greatly to the school and community, according to Dr. Taylor.

He said the Associated Students of the college have a very strong Student Senate. The Senate has its own meeting room and own conference room. They also control expenditures of activity monies.

Dr. Taylor attributes the strength and apparent success of the student government to three important innovations:

1) "We gave credit to all students that enrolled in student government. Those who went to the student meetings and participated actively in the discussion of that group got 1 hour credit per semester and any student can enroll in it."

"It is my firm belief that it keeps the student senate on their toes because when you've got 50 people out here attending your meetings you're going to conduct yourself a little differently than when you don't have anybody," says Dr. Taylor.

2) "Then we set up what was known as a College Council. The College Council has equal representation from faculty and students. There are 6 faculty members chosen by the faculty and 6 student members chosen by the students. This is an advisory board to the president."

3) "The president of the college tries to meet four times a year with all the club and organization presidents. This is so the students have an opportunity to know what's going on and I have an opportunity to get some input from students."

"I don't know of any college that has probably done as much as we have tried to involve students. Students are on every standing committee that we have. These students are appointed by the student senate. The student senate sets up the social committee which determines all the activities that we'll have whether speakers or dances."

Even campus security for the most part are students according to Dr. Taylor. They're students enrolled in the police officers training program.

Dr. Taylor says the college owes much to the board of trustees. The college is governed by a five-member board of trustees. The chairman of the board is the Rev. John Garabrandt of Jerome; vice chairman is Eldon Evans of Twin Falls.

Robert Blastock of Filer is secretary; John Coleman of Twin Falls and John Hepworth of Buhl are the members. They are elected for staggered six-year terms.

According to Dr. Taylor, Mr. Hepworth was selected by the board to fill out the term of the late James Shields. The regular board meeting is held the third Monday of each month.

Dr. Taylor says "We are doing several things that are a little bit different. We'll have two courses next year that will require no class attendance."

This program will all be done with sound and the student will move at his own rate of progress. He said the student will be responsible for a record of the times he listens to the taped material that constitutes the program of the class.

Another innovation was a course in psychology begun this year. In this course the student moves at his own pace. "I think the fastest student completed a so-called 16 week course in 2 weeks," said Dr. Taylor.

The course is divided into units at the end of which there is a test. The student may take the tests as rapidly as he is able to and if he passes he can go on to the next unit. Also the student doesn't have to take the units in sequence.

The summer school program at the college is incorporating some new ideas. This summer CSI is running concurrently eight-week and four-week summer sessions.

According to Dr. Taylor, this means it is possible to take a course starting on July 1st and finish on July 31st with full credit.

Dr. Taylor says the college offers all the courses available in the fall during the summer program.

The enrollment this summer is about 750 students. The college has had a substantial increase in faculty during the past year. He said the faculty was increased by 12 new members last year. This fall it will increase by 7.

The full time faculty at the college is 78 with an additional 30 or 40 people who teach on a part-time basis, he said.

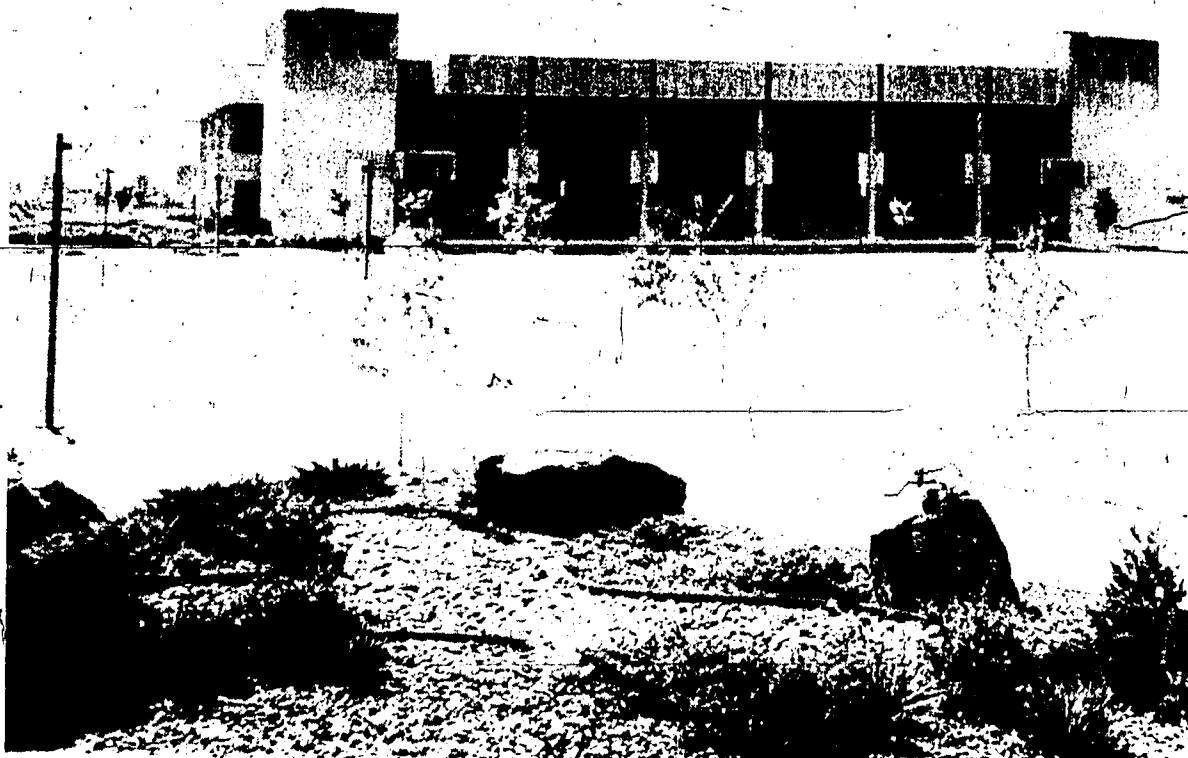
The Northwest Regional Accrediting Association has extended the accreditation of the College of Southern Idaho for three more years, he said. The association is introducing a new policy of re-evaluating institutions every 10 years, he said.

He said that after the present three-year accreditation expires the college will be evaluated for a 10-year accreditation.

Dr. Taylor says CSI is looking forward to acquiring an educational television station. The major emphasis will be on vocational education.

Dr. Taylor anticipates future increases in enrollment at the college.

"I believe that when an institution, a comprehensive community college exceeds 5,000 full-time equivalents. It gets a little unwieldy from an administrative point," he said.



A year of new building



Shoshone plans new city sewer

SHOSHONE — With the opening of bids for construction this year, Shoshone's new sewer system is ready for the start of construction.

At the same time, bids for the sale of a \$580,000 revenue bond issue were taken.

Shoshone has never had a central sewer system. The \$580,000 bond issue was passed in August, 1970. Since then city officials have been securing right-of-way and easements for construction, reports Mayor Ellwood R. Werry. The lagoon site is on land northwest of the city.

The bonds will be retired over a 30 year period, on payments based upon fees charged for use.

Although there has not been any major construction in the city the past year and a half, the city has issued 33 building permits during that time. Of these, 24 have been for remodeling or additions for homes, while 6 were for businesses and 3 have been for new garage or carport structures.

The 24 permits for remodeling or additions to homes were in amount of \$29,767. The business or other remodeling or additions was in amount of \$22,200 and the three new were for \$2,550.

Ecology and beautification is also a point of interest of the city council. The city dump yards were greatly improved through combined efforts of the

city employees and the Bureau of Land Management.

A second weekly pickup of garbage was added last year and little burning is now seen in city limits.

A state employment office was opened at the city hall, a branch of the Department of Employment office in Twin Falls.

A new radial gate was installed in the Dietrich canal near Richfield, as flood prevention means. This project of flood control was handled by the combined finances of Gooding and Lincoln counties, Gooding and Shoshone cities. A fund of \$32,000 was provided toward it by the Army Engineers.

At the Lincoln Elementary School, a new central library was set up, through efforts of Principal Jack Bowlin, teachers there and volunteer help of parents in the community. Dr. Bruce Harrison, director of libraries, College of Southern Idaho, directed the project.

Considerable equipment was placed in the school system for reading improvement under direction of Mrs. William Flavel, instructor. The State Highway Department added space of a laboratory and civil defense emergency operating center at the office headquarters in Shoshone. The addition was in amount of \$173,000.

A new postoffice was opened in 1970 on West A Street, an attractive addition to the city.

The college received windfall in state financial support

which is now under construction. In the past year, Phase II has been partially completed with construction of a \$1.4 million Multi Use Building. Also completed was the dormitory with 150 student stations. It was a \$600,000 project.

The increased appropriations at the state level will allow the county commissioners to reduce the mill levy according to Dr. Taylor. The actual amount to be reduced cannot be determined yet because it depends on the number of mills necessary to raise the money that is needed, said Dr. Taylor. Dr. Taylor says that this year's amount is less than the amount last year and it will lower the mill levy.

According to Dr. Taylor, the past year has left CSI in a good financial position, and the status of the bonding situation is good. He said that enabling legislation has allowed the college to bond if people accept up to five per cent.

He said the school is bonded for \$3 million for a 20 year pay period.

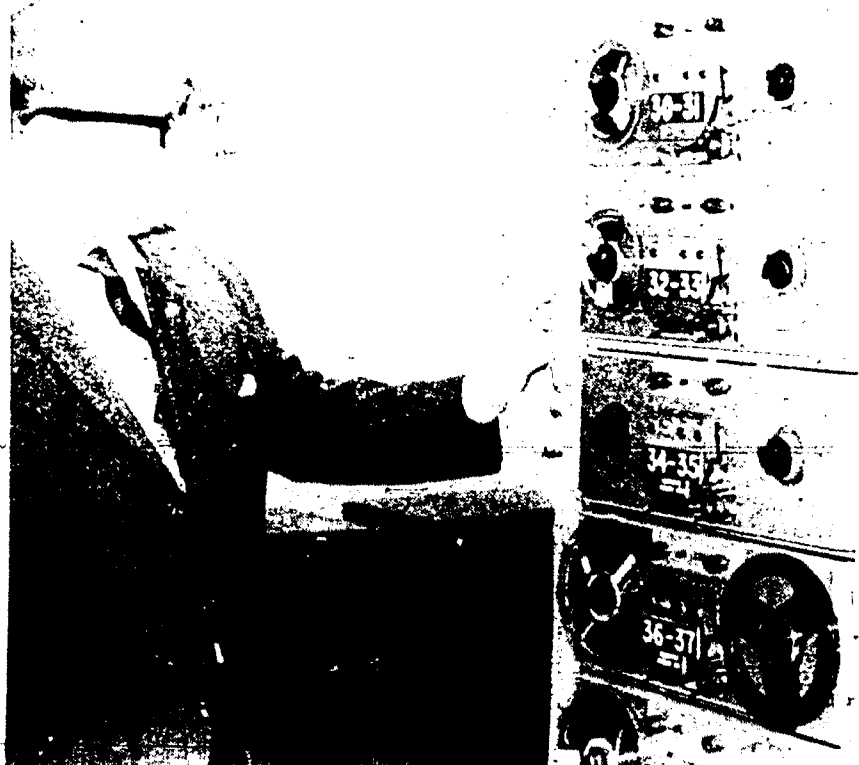
per semester. Dr. Taylor said that because of state level funding for vocational programs, all vocational students, no matter where they come from, pay \$62.50 per semester.

All counties in Idaho that send students to CSI pay two-thirds of the cost for that student. The student pays the remainder. He said that the two counties, Twin Falls and Jerome, do not tax themselves to educate the students from other counties.

When the multi-use building was finished a sound system was incorporated. It can put sound in all the instructional areas of the Shields Academic Building, likewise the individual study carrels in the library can be programmed.

This "Dial Retrieval of Sound" system is able to put whatever one wants into any of the areas from the central station in the library by simply dialing.

A student response console had been installed in the Shields Building also. The console allows the student to react from his desk to questions posed by the



CSI President James L. Taylor

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Jerome housing expands

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

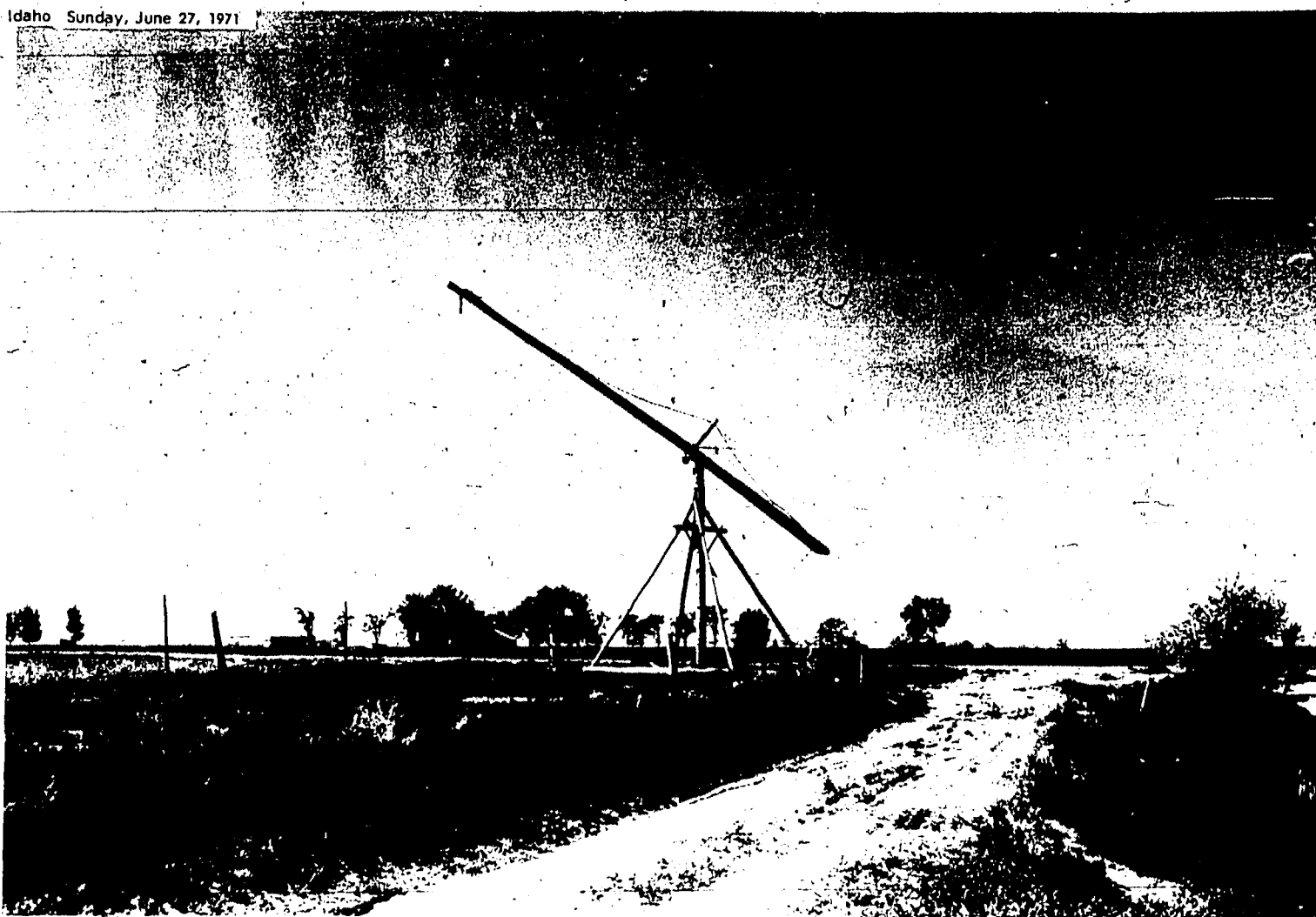
JEROME — Three subdivisions currently are under way in Jerome. These developments, plus an increase of privately built homes, constitute a building boom for the community since the first of the year.

In May the city council approved a plat submitted by Weldon Weigle for a new subdivision called North View. This involves about four acres of land at East 10th Avenue and Buchanan Street. There are 15 building sites in the subdivision and construction of homes is now under way.

Councilmen also have approved for the Third Manns subdivision on the north side of town which will have 20 homes after completion.

Preliminary approval has been given by councilmen to a plat submitted by the American Pacific Corp., a subsidiary of Auto Scan Corp., Seattle, with final approval slated for the June 15 council meeting.

This sub-division, located south of I Street and west of Davis Street, involves 10 acres of land and, if approved, will have 45 homes in the \$17,000 to \$18,000 price range.



Tupperware tops year for Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — Tupperware's coming to Jerome was the biggest and most surprising event to happen in Jerome so far this year.

On April 28, officials of the Tupperware, a division of Dart Industries, Orlando, Fla, made an official announcement that they had, after a year's delay, decided to locate their plant in Jerome.

Disbelief was the first reaction of most city officials and residents at the news. Rumors of the plant locating in Jerome had been circulating for over a year and most people did not believe it would ever happen.

The site of the new plant which was owned by Dr. Charles Parker and Wesley Rose, is located one mile north of the interchange of Interstate 80 and Highway 79 and one-half mile south of Jerome on the east side of the highway.

The new Tupperware plant which will employ 450 area people at first and will expand to 900, will help alleviate a reported "substantial unemployment" situation in Jerome County and throughout the valley as well.

Tupperware officials said they would bring in 5 to 10 people from their other plants to help run this one but that the rest of the labor force would be taken from the valley.

Progress of the plant continues with the Jerome County commissioners approving the re-zoning of the 90 acres from the previous classification to a

single designation, heavy industrial. Signing of the final contracts are pending the outcome of the re-zoning.

Construction of the plant is now underway with the drilling for rock foundations and the beginning of the foundation for the plant and the drilling of wells. The plant when finished will have cost in an excess of five million dollars.

The firm will manufacture a variety of plastic items and "new lines" also are planned.

Tupperware surveyed about 30 to 40 sites throughout the United States over a period of several years before choosing Jerome. The Union Pacific trackage will allow easy shipment of raw materials and finished products to the western states.

The plant will be similar in construction to the Tupperware facility at Halls, Tenn., and will be Idaho's largest single manufacturing plant.

John Ansley, president of Tupperware Co., told officials and community leaders at a special dinner meeting held in Jerome in May the firm's decision to locate in Jerome was predicated on several factors including the high caliber of local people and the adequacy of a labor supply.

Ansley said a California site was ruled out because of the company's constructive philosophy involving small towns.

"There is more than plant construction involved," he said, pointing out that responsibility is one of the key relationships stressed by the firm in becoming part of a community.



Never far from the soil

TF's new mall meets approval

TWIN FALLS — Now that the downtown Twin Falls mall has been opened for two-thirds of a year, just how are mall-side merchants reacting to it?

A survey sponsored by the city's Jaycees suggests there is general approval of the design of the meandering street surrounded by loads of greenery.

But problem areas — particularly traffic congestion — were raised.

Downtown merchants were handed a seven-question survey form and asked to indicate how they and their customers react to a number of the mall's features. Three-quarters of the questionnaires handed out were returned. Those that were showed widespread approval of all but one phase.

The traffic "situation" at the intersection of Main and Shoshone brought a strong 80.8 per cent disapproval, against a slight 13.5 cent approval. Of the total, 5.8 per cent were undecided or declined to indicate approval or disapproval.

The second-most-often-disputed factor is the economic justification of the multimillion-dollar downtown redevelopment program. To the question "Do you feel that the urban renewal and downtown improvement project is economically justified,"

slightly more than half — 55.8 per cent — responded in the affirmative. More than a third of the respondents — 36.5 per cent — disapproved, while 7.7 per cent preferred not to express an opinion.

The question "Do you feel it is effective to have cooperative sales and promotions among the downtown merchants" drew the strongest approval, with 86.5 per cent in favor, 11.5 per cent against and only 1.9 per cent not expressing an opinion.

Other questions and their responses:

"Do you feel that the majority of the downtown businesses are satisfied with the urban renewal and downtown improvement project?" — 76.9 per cent in favor; 15.4 per cent against; 7.7 per cent, no opinion.

"Do you feel that your customers approve of the downtown mall?" — 71.2 per cent in favor; 17.3 per cent against; 11.5 per cent, no opinion.

"Do you feel that the urban renewal and downtown improvement project has brought, or will bring, new shoppers to the downtown area?" — 76.9 per cent "yes," 17.3 per cent "no," 5.8 per cent "no opinion."

"Do you approve of through traffic on Main Street?" — 67.3 per cent "yes," 28.8 per cent "no," 3.8 per cent "no opinion."



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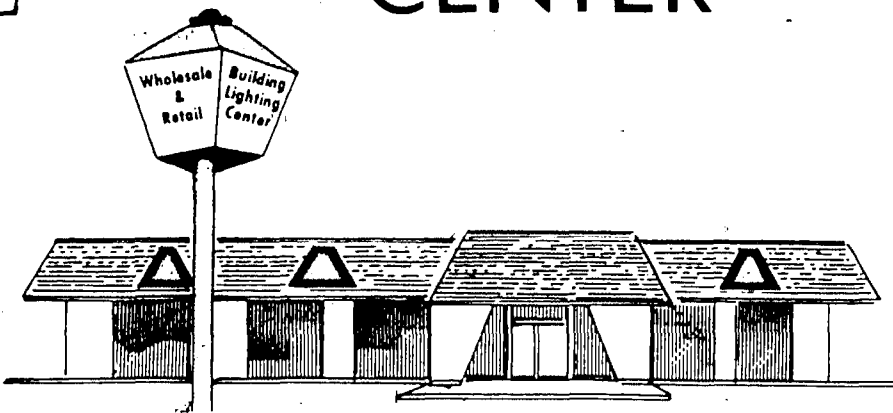
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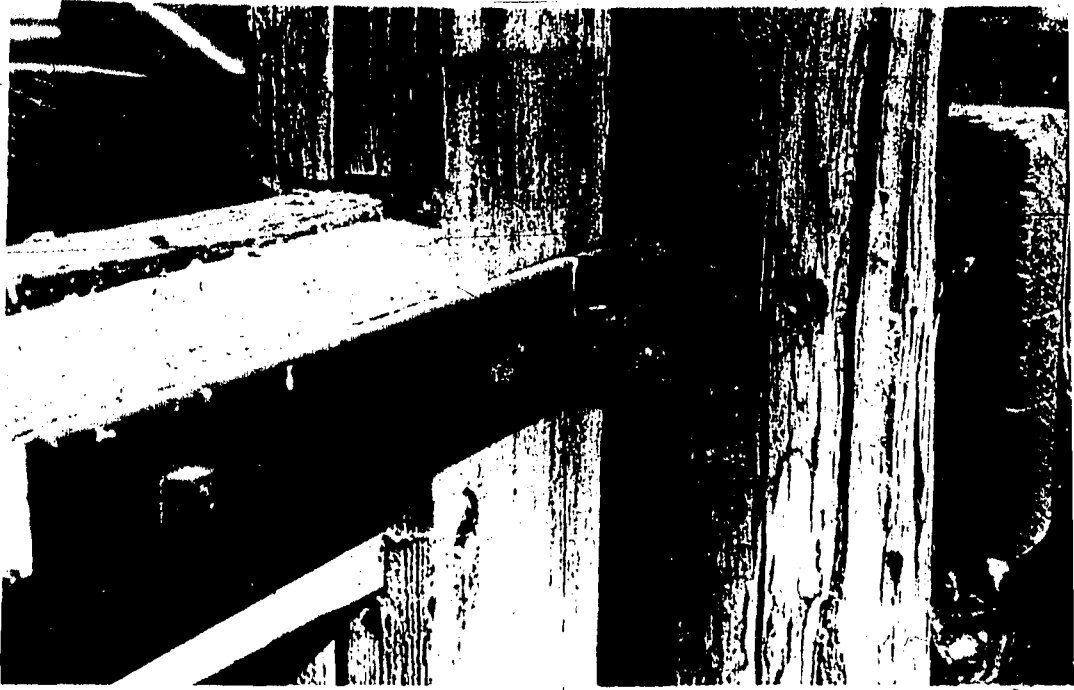


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Traffic snarls pose problem



Pause to take a close look at Magic Valley

Summer student job race grim

By STEVE BLAYE
Times-News Writer

Young people seeking work this year in Magic Valley have been confronted by a job shortage.

Department of Employment officials report a poorer situation this year with fewer jobs available to unskilled student labor. The officials also say competition is greater as more seek work. Hardest hurt under these tough conditions are the students.

In the opinion of Larry Drexler, south central area market analyst for the department, the youth labor pool has been greatly enlarged by the growth of the College of Southern Idaho.

He says many unfilled jobs once were filled by college students. Now there are not enough jobs.

He adds that this shortage is complicated by junior college students' needs. High wages necessary to meet the rising

YMCA, the Boy Scouts, etc. College placement office figures show that in the past year over 500 students sought jobs through that office. The college was able to place 250 in positions outside the college and 257 in the work study program.

The prospects for next year are poorer than ever before. Simms warns that jobs have been getting really scarce since May and that positions are just not being made available to his office. David Perkins, who is in charge of the work-study program at CSI, regrets that unless the Senate does something about the current freeze placed on these financial aid funds by the Nixon administration the future prospect is dim.

To find out just how scarce jobs are for the youth of Magic Valley, the Times-News took a random sampling of various employment potentials. The following results suggest the general trends.

another source for the agricultural employment reduction.

2) Construction:

In the opinion of Duane Schrank, official of the Twin Falls Construction Co., summer unemployment appears greater in the area of construction. He has received more applications for jobs this year than ever before. He noted having 30 to 50 applications from youth of the area for summer jobs and having positions for only three now and a possibility of two or three more in the future.

His problem in hiring is that this labor pool is mostly unskilled and his positions for unskilled labor are very limited. He just doesn't have enough jobs for the increased supply of labor. He adds that job opportunities in construction have remained constant with very little difference over past years. The greatest changes have come with seasonal requirements and a cutback in winter production.

The Aslett Construction Co. officials also remarked on the lower availability of summer jobs this year. And added that quite a few of the large number of youth applying for jobs usually tapers off toward the end of summer.

3) Service:

Mountain Bell Telephone Co. has had fewer applicants for summer work early this summer compared with last summer. Despite this, according to Mrs. Brennen, Twin Falls personnel director for Mountain Bell, there were 1,065 applications for jobs for the period from May 1970 to April 1971 with only 85 people hired from this group. More positions were not available.

She said that as a rule the company received many applications from area youth for summer work, and that they have very few summer jobs available. This summer they were able to hire only seven men, and a minimum of part-time work is sometimes available for women during the year. There is no seasonal employment.

Twin Falls Public Library officials stated that they have had to turn away past employees. Mrs. G. K. Nesbitt, assistant librarian, said that some positions are not available even for those hoping to get old summer jobs back.

From Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials come the report of difficulty in filling some positions for nurses, X-ray technicians, and some lab technicians.

James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator for the hospital, added that there are a large number of applications for unskilled, non-technical, temporary summer employment. Because of the 24-hour, year-round operations of the hospital there are very few available temporary or part-time jobs for the students.

4) Retail:

Van's Department Store reports that in spite of openings remaining constant, there has been a greater number of summer applications than in the past. An official said that he found more of the youth wanting to work and attributed the increase partly to this.

Officials from the Idaho Department Store and Roper Clothing Co. said that so far this year's usual seasonal increase in applicants for summer employment had remained constant for them.

Young worker pool increased by CSI enrollment growth

cost of a college education are not available. There has not been a pick up in the Magic Valley economy sufficient to create them, he said.

Jack Simms, placement officer for CSI students, says wage rates of \$2 to \$2.50 that students want just don't exist. He fears that unless students accept less-desirable jobs that are available for \$1 to \$1.50 per hour than they won't have a job.

Federal cutback in college work-study allotments is having a major effect, Simms says. CSI officials report that this year's federal aid is only 35 per cent of the desired amount. This figure is less than half of last year's aid.

The negative factors continue to mount:

1) A 100 to 150 workers reduction of employed students is required for the next school year.

2) A lay off of 25 full-time student workers employed during this summer and a refusal to hire 40 more who were supposed to receive jobs.

3) CSI can no longer help many non-profit community organizations like the Child Development Center, the

1) Agriculture:

According to some individuals polled, the general trend of summer agricultural employment is down from last year. Mrs. K. R. Arrington of Arrington Farms, Inc. believes that the more successful use of herbicides and electronic thinning has created a need for "less and less" part-time help.

She finds this mechanization as a definite help to farmers who have become victims of the "spiraling wage increase," and also as a boon to farm production.

Mrs. Arrington sees the opportunity for field work as very poor, and noted a definite cutback of the migrant labor, women, and teen-agers who are usually hired for this summer work. She adds that the number of applicants for work has increased and that their farm alone has been forced to turn away more than 5 different work crews.

Drexler of the department of employment finds mechanical feeding processes, and one-man hay processing operations with the planting, growing, cutting, baling, and stacking being done by one person and machines as

Vo-Ed asked

WENDELL — According to Wendell School Supt. Lawrence LaRue, one pressing need for Wendell's and other schools in Idaho cities is to channel a large per cent of high-school students into some phase of vocation training.

He said records of the Fourth District show as many as 50 per cent of graduating seniors attend some sort of institution of higher learning. However, only about 20 per cent of these graduate and of the graduates, many are not happy with their vocation.

As an administrator he finds it difficult to find tradesmen such as plumbers, electricians, etc. Therefore, he said, "That the district must adapt to a vocationally oriented high

school and encourage post high school training."

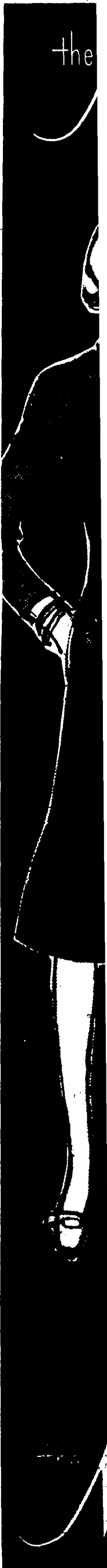
Another problem in the Wendell system is finding qualified teachers in areas such as Foreign Language and counseling.

The physical education facilities in the Wendell schools are overloaded, he said.

The student ratio has remained steady for the past 10 years. LaRue said he feels there will be a steady growth during the next 10 years because of economic factors.

He said schools are challenged to develop the ability to adapt and learn to produce with available finance.

He said that often in the past educators have demanded more money without explaining the reason.



Snake R. plants press water clean-up efforts

BURLEY — Two large industries in Cassia County have announced plans to install pollution control measures in an excess of \$3 million.

The J. R. Simplot Co. plans to install dry peel process equipment to combat pollution and Ore-Ida Foods' building waste-treatment facility at the Burley plant as well as a new air-pollution-abatement unit. Construction has started on a \$1.025 million expansion project at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, and a new armory is under construction near the Burley Airport.

Other construction projects underway in Cassia County are

the First Security Bank building on the corner of Main Street and Alblon Avenue and for a 100 by 150 foot building for the Cal-Ranch on North Overland Ave., with the building expected to be completed this summer so the Cal-Ranch firm can move into its new headquarters.

Adolph Coors Co. purchased the industrial park west of Burley on Highway 30 and construction is continuing on the \$1.5 million facility.

The D. L. Evans Bank, Albion, moved into its third home in 65 years. The new facility cost approximately \$40,000. The bank first opened its doors in September, 1904,

and was capitalized for \$25,000. It has never had to close its doors, withstanding wars, depressions, thieves and even an assault by a car that skidded on ice and smashed its windows.

The new building features a drive-up window, night deposit, safety deposit boxes and the latest in vault design and protection equipment.

A new 4-H building was used for the first time at the 1970 Cassia County Fair.

Roger Porter started operating the Western Ambulance Service in Cassia County this year and the Burley Livestock Commission Co. was

sold to Jim Palen by William Wiseman.

A monument in honor of the late George Scholer was placed at Scholer Park by his daughter. Plans have been announced by the Burley Elks Lodge to build a patio with a roof at the park near the Golf Course, parking lot and boat docks.

Alblon sponsored a July 4th celebration in cooperation with the "100 Years of Progress for Cassia County" observance. Alblon was the first county seat and the site where area ranchers tried to hang Diamondfield Jack in the early days and the site of a pioneer college.

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- LEROY SWEATERS
- CARYLE DRESSES
- NADINE AND SYLVIA ANN FORMALS
- COLLINS HAND BAGS
- BRIDAL ORIGINALS
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- GINO PAOLI KNITS
- SERBIN DRESSES
- ALJEAN OF CANADA
- HIGHLANDER LEATHERS
- JERRY SILVERMAN DRESSES
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- CALIFORNIA GIRL DRESSES
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- HANES HOSIERY
- TRIFARI JEWELRY
- ALARON DRESSES
- FAIRFIELD SPORTSWEAR
- JUDY BOND BLOUSES
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- DAVID SMITH SPORTSWEAR
- GRANDOE GLOVES
- ST. JOHN KNITS

Mayfair

Minico growth rapid

RUPERT — Minidoka County showed a continued high rate of population growth, ranking second among Magic Valley counties with a 10-year growth of 9.3 per cent. Only Blaine County grew faster.

Minidoka was one of only two valley counties to exceed the Idaho average growth rate of 6.8 per cent.

Like Cassia County, both rural and urban areas in Minidoka showed increases — reflecting an expanding agricultural base in the county. Unlike Cassia, however, Minidoka County cities of 2,500 or more had population increase at twice the rate shown in rural and small urban areas.

The rate of urban growth in Minidoka exceeded that of all counties in the valley, except Blaine's. Cities in Minidoka with 2,500 people or more grew 14.7 per cent. Smaller settlements and rural areas grew a steady 7.1 per cent.

Still, the county remained predominantly rural, with 30.3 per cent of its people living in cities above 2,500.

But the rural population in Minidoka County did not stay in place. There was a large shift toward the south.

The northern two-thirds of the county in the Minidoka area showed a population decline in rural areas of 17 per cent to a total of 1,370. Similarly, the Paul area declined 13 per cent in its rural population to a total of 1,798 people.

The most rapid rural growth took place in the Heyburn division in which there was an increase of 15 per cent in rural areas, rising to a total of 1,471.

The Rupert area's rural population grew slower, at a two per cent rate to a total of 3,543 in 1970.

Heyburn holds the honor of being the fastest growing city in Magic Valley, eclipsing even Ketchum in Blaine County.

Heyburn spurred 97.5 per cent to a total of 1,637 people.

Paul City showed a high growth rate of 30 per cent, growing to 911 people in 1970.

Rupert maintained a steady growth rate of 9.9 per cent, rising to a total of 4,563 people — the county's largest city.

Smaller Acequia began the decade with 107 people and still had 107 people in 1970.

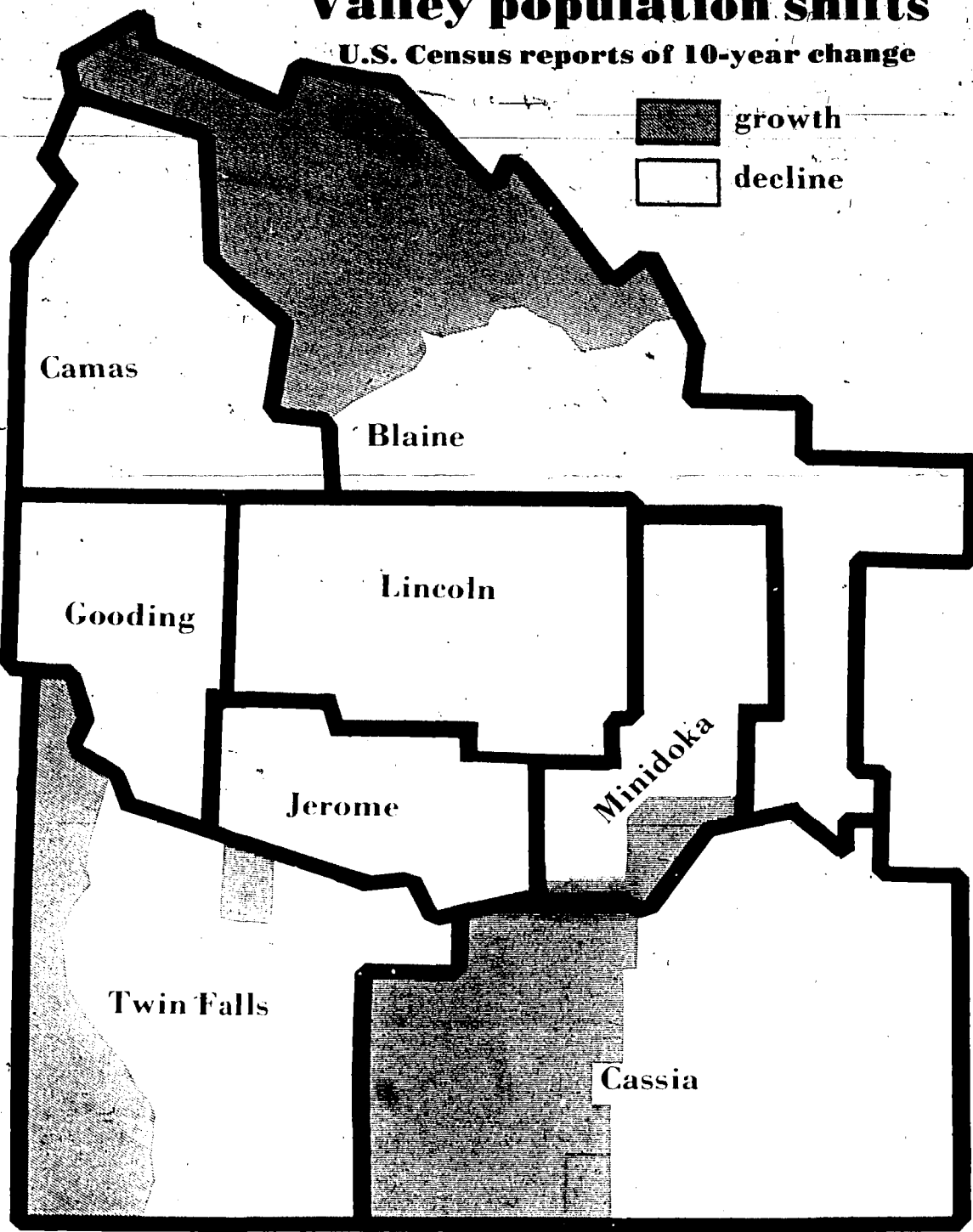
But northern Minidoka City saw its population decline by 14.9 per cent to 131 people.

But despite Minidoka County's growth, the county lost 1,366 more people who moved out of the county than moved into it during the past 10 years — an outmigration rate that was the lowest in the valley but still 9.6 per cent.

The county's growth was made possible by the 'natural population growth' — excesses of births over deaths — which more than made up for the losses from people moving away.

Valley population shifts

U.S. Census reports of 10-year change



Cassia population grew 5.6 per cent

BURLEY — Cassia County's rapid growth rate slowed somewhat during the past 10 years, dipping below the state average. Still, the county's population growth of 5.6 per cent was the Magic Valley's third highest, behind only Blaine and Minidoka counties.

Unlike most other valley counties, both rural and urban areas showed growth.

Rural population (in places of less than 2,500 people) grew 3.8 per cent, while urban areas grew 7.6 per cent.

The county's population in 1970 had reached 17,017, remaining the valley's second most populous county.

Cassia's cities showed nearly uniform growth, with Burley growing to 8,079, up 7.6 per cent; Declo up 5.9 per cent to 251, and Oakley up seven per cent to 656. Only Albion declined — losing 44.8 per cent of its people to a 1970 total of 229.

With the exception of the Declo division which lost 11 per cent of its rural people, most rural areas in the county showed growth.

The Albion division's rural population increased about two per cent to a total of 1,538, despite the city's population drop. The Oakley area's rural population rose seven per cent.

The greatest rural growth

was in the areas surrounding Burley, where rural population grew 21 per cent — about triple the growth of Burley City itself.

One reason for the slowdown in Cassia's growth rate was the large number of people who moved away from the county.

Cassia County saw 2,100 more people move away than moved in during the decade of the '60s. The outmigration rate was 13 per cent — higher than the Magic Valley average.

The increase in population was made possible through the high excess of births over deaths in the county, which more than made up for the people who moved out.

Blaine grew fastest

KETCHUM — Blaine County was the fastest-growing Magic Valley county during the past 10 years, according to U.S. census reports.

The county's 25 per cent growth was the third highest of all Idaho counties — four times as fast a rate of growth as Idaho's.

The growth to a population of 5,749 people in 1970 resulted from both its increase of births over deaths and the movement into the county of 728 more people than moved out during the decade.

Blaine was the only Magic Valley county to have more people move in than moved out. All others, even fast-growing Minidoka County had a net outmigration.

The center of Blaine's fast growth was at Ketchum, which nearly doubled its population during the ten years, increasing by 94.9 per cent to 1,454 people.

Bellevue also grew rapidly, showing an increase of 39.8 per cent to a total in 1970 of 537 people. Hailey grew, but slower. Hailey gained 28.2 per cent during the decade, growing to 1,425 people.

Population outside these three cities declined slightly. The bulk of the rural decline in the county took place in the Bellevue-Carey area, running from Bellevue westward and southward. Here, the rural population declined 20 per cent, dropping from 1,430 to 1,141 people.

Rural areas around Hailey and Ketchum fared better, reflecting overflow from those cities. Rural population around Hailey rose 71 per cent from 218 to 373 people.

Ketchum rural areas — from which areas annexed to Ketchum had been subtracted — increased from 735 to 819 people, or 11 per cent, during the decade.

In short, there appears to have been a decided shift in the county from the rural to urban areas, with a similar population shift from the eastern and southern sections of the county to the area centering on Ketchum.

Big shifts mark valley population

To the casual summertime tourist, Idaho may seem mostly a vast expanse of sagebrush desert and jagged mountain forest.

Here and there, small settlements are tucked away, seemingly untouched by the currents tearing the fabric of America's urban centers. In the Magic Valley, overpopulation, crime and social strife seem far away.

But the visitor would be dead wrong if he supposed there had been little change in the Magic Valley.

Here too — but perhaps better hidden — massive changes are taking place.

In some ways national currents seem to dominate local developments. In other ways, the Magic Valley seems to have resisted the most powerful forces.

Four key population trends were important in the valley during the past 10 years. A close look at U.S. Census reports can give clues to these developments.

1. The Magic Valley's total population remained nearly static over the past 10 years, remaining just under 103,000 people in the area consisting of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The growth rate of less than one per cent was the lowest of any multi-county region of the state, falling below even the

mountainous regions of central and eastern Idaho.

The Valley's growth was well below the state's 10-year growth of 6.8 per cent.

2. The Magic Valley lost its residents at a rapid rate. During the past 10 years over 11,000 more residents moved away from the Magic Valley than moved to the Magic Valley.

The outward migration just about equaled the "natural population growth" — the excess of births over deaths.

The losses fell most heavily

And two counties gained between 5 and 10 per cent (Minidoka and Cassia), while one county (Blaine) gained 25 per cent. Blaine's rate of growth speeded up during the past 10 years, while Minidoka and Cassia's rate slowed somewhat.

4. The national trend toward depopulation of rural areas as people flocked to the cities was felt only slightly in Magic Valley.

There were slight increases in urban as opposed to rural population, but these increases

Valley people cling to their rural roots . . .

on younger residents who would be just beginning to join the labor force.

The valley's net outmigration at 11.4 per cent was almost double the state average of 6.3 per cent over the decade.

3. There were large shifts of population within the valley.

Four counties (Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln) lost more than 9 per cent of their population during the past 10 years. One other county (Twin Falls) just held its own.

were likely made up primarily of urban annexations.

The valley people held to their rural roots.

The Magic Valley's tendency to hold to rural life patterns is unusual even in Idaho. Whereas urban growth in the state was 21.6 per cent, the valley's urban growth was about one fourth, or 5 per cent. The statewide losses of rural population, at 6.6 per cent, were double the rural losses in Magic Valley of 3 per cent.

TF County sees shift to city

TWIN FALLS — The population of Twin Falls County remained almost unchanged over the past 10 years, registering a drop of less than one-tenth of one per cent.

The overall stability masks the extensive shift from rural to urban sections of the county.

Unlike the bulk of Magic Valley where the movement to the cities was slow, in Twin Falls County the movement to the cities — particularly Twin Falls — was rapid.

While the county's population declined only 35 people during the decade to a 1970 total of 41,807, Twin Falls City population grew 8.9 per cent to 21,914. All urban areas in the county grew 7.3 per cent.

In contrast, county rural areas — areas with population of less than 2,500 as defined in the census — declined 9.3 per cent.

This rural decline was three times as fast as that in Magic Valley as a whole and higher

than the state rural decline.

As a result of the shift, Twin Falls is today the most 'urban' county in the valley, the only county with more than half its people in cities.

The only area in the county in which people living outside cities grew in population was the West Salmon Falls area at the western border of the county. There, rural population grew 18 per cent during the decade.

Elsewhere in the county, non-city population uniformly declined. Rural areas surrounding Buhl declined 11 per cent. The Hollister area declined 11 per cent.

Filer rural population fell 17 per cent, around Kimberly and Hansen, 13 per cent, and around Murtaugh, 17 per cent.

The rural area surrounding Twin Falls declined only about 2 per cent, despite annexations into the city — probably reflecting a real population growth at the city's edge during

the past 10 years.

The second largest city in the county, Buhl, lost 2.7 per cent of its population during the past 10 years, finishing with 2,975 people.

The third largest city, Kimberly, however, grew by a full 20 per cent, making it the fastest growing area in the county. Kimberly's population in 1970 was 1,557.

Kimberly's smaller neighbor, Hansen, declined 2.8 per cent to 415 people.

Smaller cities fared worse.

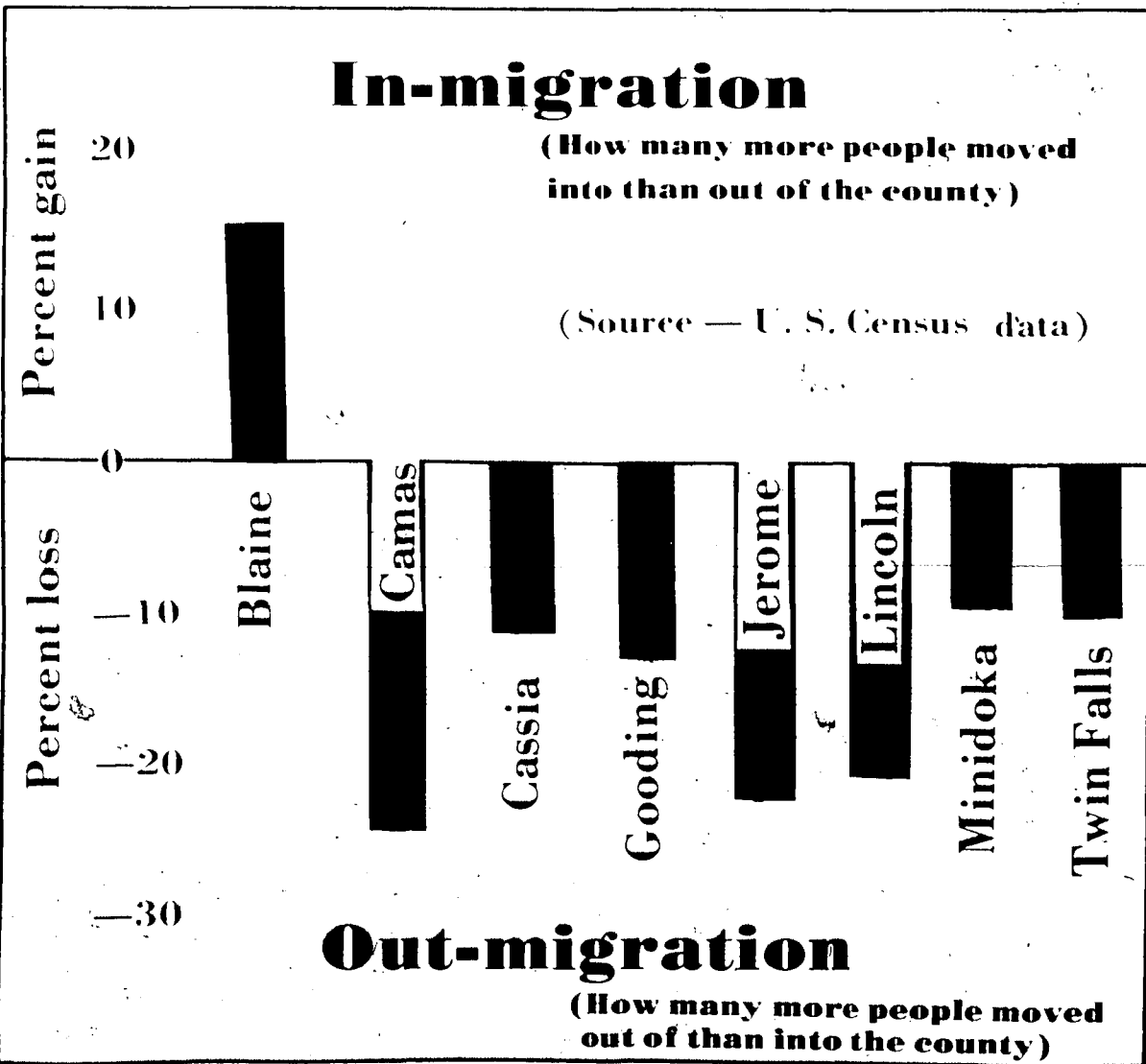
Castleford lost over a third of its residents, dropping from 274 to 174 during the 10 years. Hollister declined five per cent to 57 people.

And Murtaugh lost a larger share of its population than any county area, falling 42.1 per cent to only 124 people.

One reason for the county's lack of population growth was the large number of people who moved away.

According to the U.S. Census, 4,180 more people moved away from Twin Falls County than moved to the county — leaving a net outmigration rate of 10 per cent.

As high as this was, it was still the third lowest outmigration rate in Magic Valley, behind only Blaine and Minidoka counties. Other counties lost people at an even faster rate.



4,180 more people moved away than chose to move in

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4 counties bear brunt of population losses

Four counties bore the brunt of shifts in Magic Valley's population.

Hardest hit were Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties, making up a belt at the heart of Magic Valley.

According to the U. S. Census, each of these counties sustained a population loss of over nine per cent.

Every section of the rural population of the four counties lost population.

Each had an out-migration rate of more than 13 per cent over the decade of the '60s.

With the exception of Bliss and Hagerman every city in the four-county belt lost population.

Hardest hit was wealthy, thinly-settled Camas County. There county population declined by 20.6 per cent to a total of only 728 people.

Rural areas in the county declined by 11 per cent, while the City of Fairfield declined at almost three times the rate, losing 29.1 per cent of its population. Fairfield held 336 people in 1970.

Camas County saw 226 more people move out during the decade than moved in, a loss of 24.6 per cent of its 1960 population.

To the south, Gooding County fared better. Gooding County recorded a population loss of 9.4 per cent ending the decade with 8,645 people.

Small Bliss City showed a spurt of growth of 25.3 per cent, to a total of 114 persons. Hagerman grew 1.4 per cent to 436 people. Elsewhere in the county, cities did not fare so well.

The largest city, Gooding, declined 5.5 per cent in its population to a total of 2,599 in

1970. Wendell lost 8.9 per cent, ending the decade with 1,122 persons.

Gooding's rural population declined, but at varied rates. The Bliss areas rural population declined 7 per cent to 400; The Wendell area's rural numbers dropped 8 per cent to 1,664 people.

Harder hit were the Hagerman area, which lost 12 per cent of its rural people, ending with 719 and the Gooding area, which saw its rural population decline by a full 20 per cent during the decade, ending with 1,591

Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties lost population rapidly

Jerome County fared worse than Gooding. During the decade Jerome County's population declined by 12.5 per cent. During those 10 years the county saw 2,571 more people leave than moved in — a 22 per cent net out-migration, about double the Magic Valley out-migration rate.

Jerome County's population in 1970 was 10,253.

Rural and urban population declined at almost the same rate, making the county unusual in this respect.

The area which fared best in the county was the Hunt area in the northeastern sector of the county — which apparently profited from development of new farmland. There, rural population declined only 4.8 per cent to a total of 491 persons.

Elsewhere, the story was much the same. The Eden-Hazelton area saw its rural population drop by 21 per cent to 1,617 people.

Eden lost 19.5 per cent of its people, registering 343 people in 1970. Hazelton lost at a lower 8.5 per cent rate, ending the decade with 396 people.

The Jerome rural area fared better, losing just nine per cent of its population during the decade. In contrast, Jerome City lost 12.1 per cent of its people.

Lincoln County was hard hit

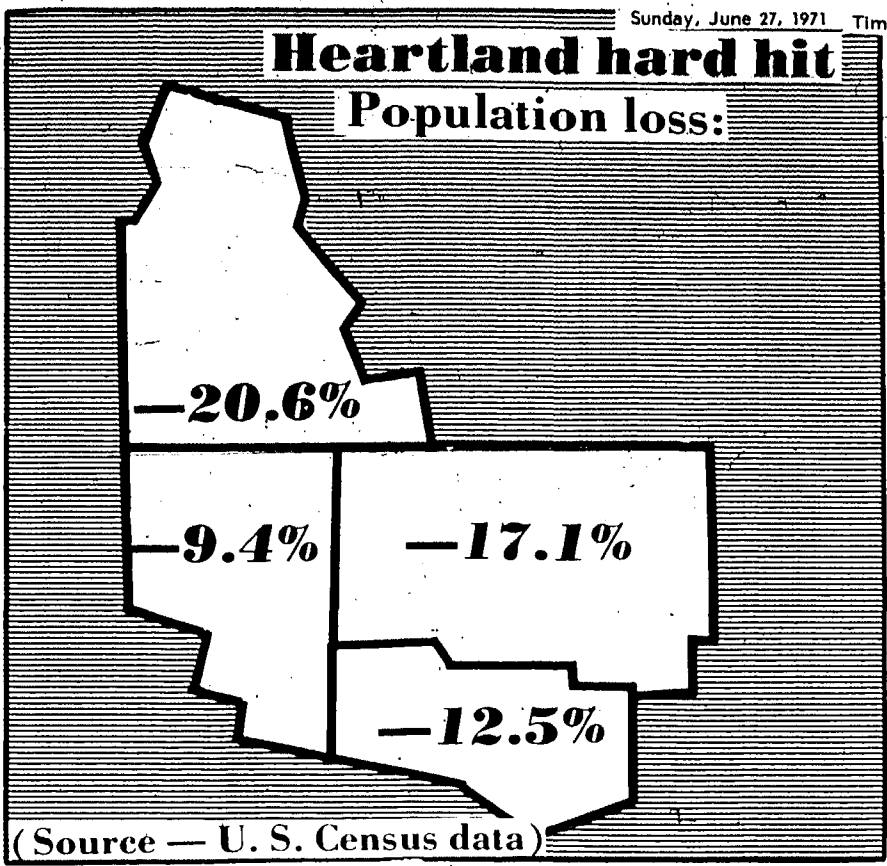
during the past 10 years. Its population declined by 17.1 per cent to a total of 3,057, the greatest population loss next to Camas County's.

779 more people moved out of the county than moved in during the decade — a net out-migration rate of 21.6 per cent.

Both rural and urban population declined. The rural population in the northeastern section of the county centering on Richfield showed a decline of 35 per cent to only 340 people.

In the rural areas in the county's southwest areas, the population declined at less than half the rate, or about 15 per cent, to 1,110.

Shoshone City experienced a decline of 12.9 per cent to a total in 1970 of 1,233 people. Richfield fell by 11.9 per cent to 290 people. Dietrich, declined over 28 per cent to a total of 84 persons.



People moved away

THE 1970 U. S. Census of Population indicates that Camas, Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome counties made up a belt of high population losses at the heart of Magic Valley. Every rural section of the counties lost people. With the exception of Bliss and Hagerman, every city in the four-county belt lost people. In all four counties, many more people moved away than moved in.

Paul burgeons with additions

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

PAUL — The city of Paul grew during 1970 with the annexation of two new additions — the Mitton and Aiken additions — into its city limits.

During the past 18 months this has been one of the areas in the Magic Valley where construction has been going full bore.

In 1969 only one building permit was issued for a new home. This increased to 14 in 1970 with a total value of \$204,230, and one seven unit apartment complex for \$75,000.

As of June 1, 12 building permits had been issued for new homes. If the permits keep going out at this pace the total building permits issued for new homes in 1971 will more than double the number issued in 1970.

To keep up with all of the construction of new homes the Paul City Council at its April 7 meeting adopted the Uniform Building Code as its own building code.

To enforce this ordinance the city council hired Bill McClug, a building contractor, to serve as its building inspector.

Paul's mayor, Harold Wilson, said that the city council is also proceeding on plans to build a new lagoon type sewage plant. This plant is expected to cost about \$100,000 plus the cost of the land.

The council is presently negotiating with Larry Harper to get an option on a parcel of land he owns adjacent to the city's present sewage treatment plant. There are about 32 acres in this parcel of land.

Mayor Wilson said the council plans to hold a bond election on the sewage plant this fall to see if the voters will approve it. This project is financed from three sources. Fifty per cent comes from the federal government, 25 per cent from the state and 25 per cent from the city, he said.

If this bond is approved by the voters, Wilson said, the city will keep the land it owns by the present sewage plant and probably build a shop there.

He also pointed out that the city isn't presently taking any new connections to its sewer system unless there are specific requests made. One of the additions to the city's sewer system in 1970 was the West Minico Junior High School.

Mayor Wilson also said there had been a general cleanup in the city over the past year. "We're starting to get rid of the junk cars that have been piling up around town," he said.

The new building code has also helped clean up the town he said. Since its enactment some of the old buildings in town are being torn down. This is helping the city's appearance, he said.

One of the big accomplishments of 1970, Mayor Wilson said, was that we were able to stay within our budget.

"This and the other accomplishments made have been due to the good working council that I have been blessed with," he said.

Mayor Wilson also said his city has a good working relationship with the cities around Paul and with the governmental bodies in Minidoka County.

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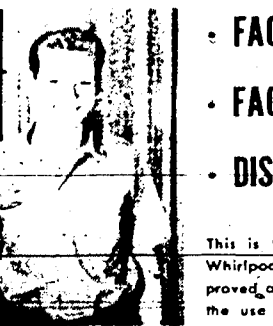
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Rupert sales rise

RUPERT — Retail sales in Rupert are running above the 1970 level, according to Dean Hodges, manager of the Rupert office of Idaho First National Bank.

He said that 1970 was also a good year for the potato farmer who had a contract on his potatoes. "The ones without a contract suffered, but I feel the good offset the bad in this area," he said.

Also, the prices of sugarbeets were good or average and toward the end of 1970 the grain prices improved over their depressed state at the beginning of the year, he said.

"The bank experienced a reasonably good year in 1970. However, this year the bank deposits have increased and the loans are also on the increase," he said.

In 1970, Hodges said, the increased cost of borrowing money tended to slow down the construction of new homes and the expansion of businesses in Rupert.

However, this year has seen an upsurge in new home construction and business expansion with the cost of borrowing lower.

Hodges expects the rate of interest on loans to increase as the year continues.

"There is quite a bit of optimism being shown by businessmen and farmers in this area," he said.

He feels that the future for the strong progressive farmers and businessmen is bright.

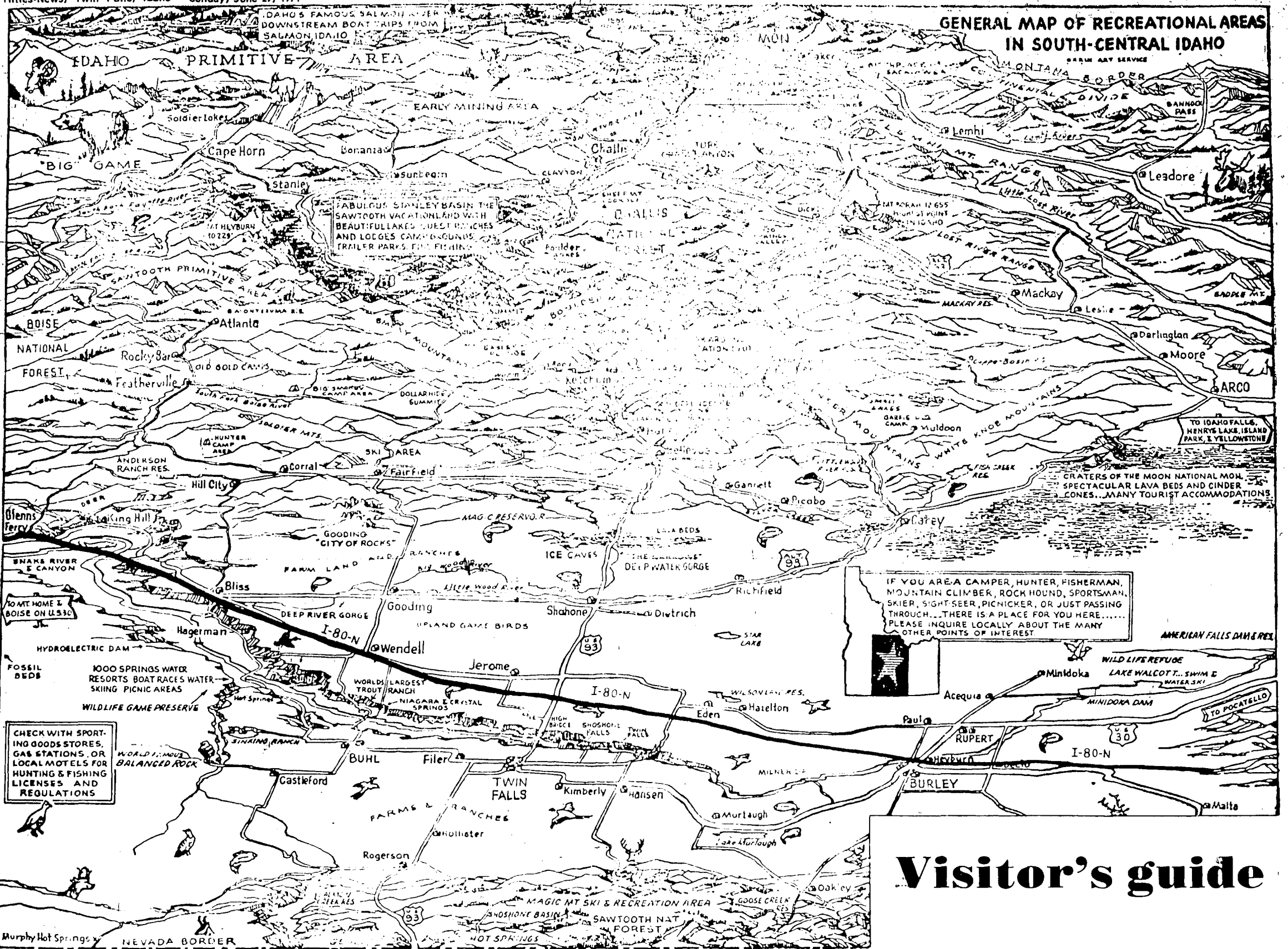
"Idaho is just beginning to grow and we are growing with it," he said when asked what he thought the future would be.

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Visitor's guide

Filer sees enrollment declines

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — The Filer school district has declined from 1,003 students in 1960 to 856 in 1970 and Supt. Tom Turner believes the drop reflects the fact that families are smaller.

He said the decline was gradual until three years ago when about 100 students were lost over a three-year period. Since the Filer district, which includes Hollister elementary, Filer grade and high school, receives state money according to the average daily attendance, the district has lost \$10,000 from state funds in the past three years.

Turner does not feel the attendance loss means people are moving out of the area, but rather attributes it to smaller families. Nearly all school districts face similar financial problems, he said, and Filer taxpayers cannot be taxed any more so other sources of funding will have to be found.

In 1970 the Filer High School graduated the largest class in its history, a total of 93 students, compared to this spring's 55. Last year's class was the peak of the "Korean War Baby" group, whose influx into the schools 12 years ago necessitated the hiring of extra teachers at that time to take care of the large number.

The freshmen class enrollment the spring of 1971 was 96, which, if most of them continue and graduate in three more years, will represent one of the larger groups again so the attendance may be on an upward curve.

The Filer High School operates with a standard curriculum which is in keeping with the Northwest Accredited System for high schools and the subjects it offers have remained the same through the years. Home Economics was

dropped for a year or two but was reinstated. The commercial department has had some additions in the way of business machines to provide the latest methods of commercial instruction.

The new Filer Elementary School was completed four years ago and was built with the future in mind. The large one-story building was one of the first in the area with the open classroom concept. Classrooms have no walls between and rely upon bookshelves and contracts for dividers. Although some people questioned the open classrooms in the beginning, the idea has worked out very well, Turner said. Due to the acoustical tile and the all-over carpeting, the classrooms are exceedingly quiet and noise has never been a problem.

The open classrooms utilize space and have proven to be the only way to build school classrooms, stated the superintendent, who says that 90 per cent of all elementary and high school schools are now being built along these lines.

The large brick school on the old highway 30 in the Cedarholm subdivision is an attractive addition to the town, and has received many visitors from neighboring school officials who wish to look over the modern facilities and perhaps incorporate some of them into their school building plans.

The Filer Elementary School contains eight grades. It was built to use the new practices of team-teaching and platoon-teaching. Bill Heaps is school principal.

As economy measures for the coming year, two teachers were dropped from the district staff, one from the high school and one from the Hollister Elementary School. This school will have four teachers for the six grades next year and two



Filer school chief ponders enrollment

teachers will be in charge of two grades. Hollister had an enrollment of 80 pupils last year and has dropped approximately 20 in the last three-year period. Howard Kinsfather is principal.

The Hollister School, a large red brick building, was built in 1914 and first served as both a high school and grade school. When consolidation occurred in the district, it no longer was used as a high school but was kept on as an elementary school. It gets students from the communities of Berger, Amsterdam, Rogerson and Hollister.

Keeping the Hollister school as an elementary school has

proved very successful, according to Turner, and it should continue this way for many years. If these students were all to come to Filer, it would mean a 40-mile or more trip for some of the small students, which would be a hardship in some cases.

The Hollister and surrounding communities are proud of their school and do a great deal for it. They hold clean-up days to clean the building and yards, hold money-raising projects to buy school equipment, and do a great deal of the work of caring for the buildings, play areas and lawns.

This spring applications for

teaching jobs in the district reached the highest point he has ever seen, stated Turner, who added he has had no trouble for several years getting good teachers for the schools. The applications came from all over the United States and reasons given were varied.

Many of those from the Midwest cities cited the desire for "pure mountain air," while those from the depressed areas of the Northwest were seeking jobs to replace those they had lost. Many people from the California coastal cities expressed the wish to "raise our kids in a peaceful valley."

Declo road improved

By JERRY HERMANN
Times-News Writer

DECLO — One change occurring in Declo during 1970 that most people in the area notice was the widening and resurfacing of Idaho 77 through Declo.

In prior years the Idaho Highway Department had widened Idaho 77 to U.S. 30 and from Declo to Albion, George Schrenk, mayor of Declo said. But for some reason hadn't widened the stretch through Declo.

The road was widened from 24 feet to 54 feet and curbs and gutters were added. This half mile stretch was completed during September of 1970.

While this work was being done the city had new sidewalks put in along the businesses and the past two years due to the lack of a good field. However, it is hoped that it will be able to play its games on the field this road shortly after it was

finished to put it in, the mayor said.

The state highway department crews also widened U.S. 30 between Declo and Burley during 1970. Mayor Schrenk said that the Declo City Council had requested that it be widened two feet on each side and this was done.

Also, during 1970 the Declo High School football field was leveled and planted to grass. Mayor Schrenk said the Declo Parent Teachers Association ramrodded this project. It was responsible for having the trees removed and having the land the school district had purchased in 1969 for this purpose leveled.

He also said the high school football team hasn't been able to play its games in Declo for the past two years due to the lack of a good field. However, it is hoped that it will be able to play its games on the field this

The excess dirt from the road project was used to level the football field, he said.

Another organization in Declo that saw a need and filled it during 1970, was the Declo Lions Club. It put up a marquee at the high school and is helping furnish playground equipment for the elementary school children.

Another development that occurred in 1970 was the formation of the third Little League football league. Mayor Schrenk said that more boys turned out for the program last fall than in prior years so it was necessary to form the third league.

At present a new \$95,000 - \$100,000 addition is being added to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This work began in January, Mayor Schrenk said.

Also, this spring the city participated in the county's first Johnny Horizon Cleanup Campaign.

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TWIN FALLS

St. Edward's School ends Valley service

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The closure of St. Edward's parochial school, operated for many years by Sisters of the Holy Cross, succeeded in 1939 by the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, came as a blow to the many parents of St. Edward's students.

The Twin Falls School District was also stricken with the report that 310 Twin Falls students attending St. Edward's would have to be accommodated by the public schools. George Staudaer, incoming superintendent of schools, commented that the news was given him early on the morning following his formal appointment by the school board.

"What a beginning!" he said. "The minute I'm appointed superintendent, 310 more students are added to the schools!"

Staudaer said, however, in all seriousness, that the students will be welcomed in the public schools and all efforts will be made to insure the new students the same educational opportunities given all Twin Falls students.

St. Edward's also accepted children from other areas, particularly Jerome, where a church-operated school bus picked up the children daily, and Buhl. These school districts will also have to absorb the parochial students, but with only a few from each community attending St. Edward's, the blow was not as great as in Twin Falls.

Economic considerations forced the closure of the school. The Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary operated several schools in Idaho, including a high school and several grade schools in Coeur d'Alene and a school in Gresham, Ore.

However, with the mother house of the Order in Pennsylvania, and with no other facilities in the West, travel back East for the sisters became economically burdensome. In a consolidation move, all sisters were ordered to other positions nearer the mother house, and the schools were closed.

St. Edward's School opened just a half-century ago, in 1921, in the former St. Edward's Church building at Second Avenue East and Sixth Street East. St. Edward's parish was founded in the early years of this century, opening its first church at the location in 1905.

As the church grew in membership, a new location was needed. The present church was built at the corner of Sixth Avenue and Second Street East and was dedicated in 1921.

"Since the church could no longer house the faithful worshippers," reads a history of the parish, "it was converted into a school to train the future parishioners. It was formally opened in September, 1921, under the direction of the

Sisters of the Holy Cross with Sister Patricia as the first superior.

"Father, Keyzer, (pastor of the parish from 1919 until 1934) in a true spirit of sacrifice, turned over his rectory for a convent. He took up residence in the Catholic hospital . . . which later closed."

Rev. Hubert E. Heitman succeeded Msgr. Keyzer in 1934

and promptly sought repairs for the aging school building, at that time nearly 30-years old.

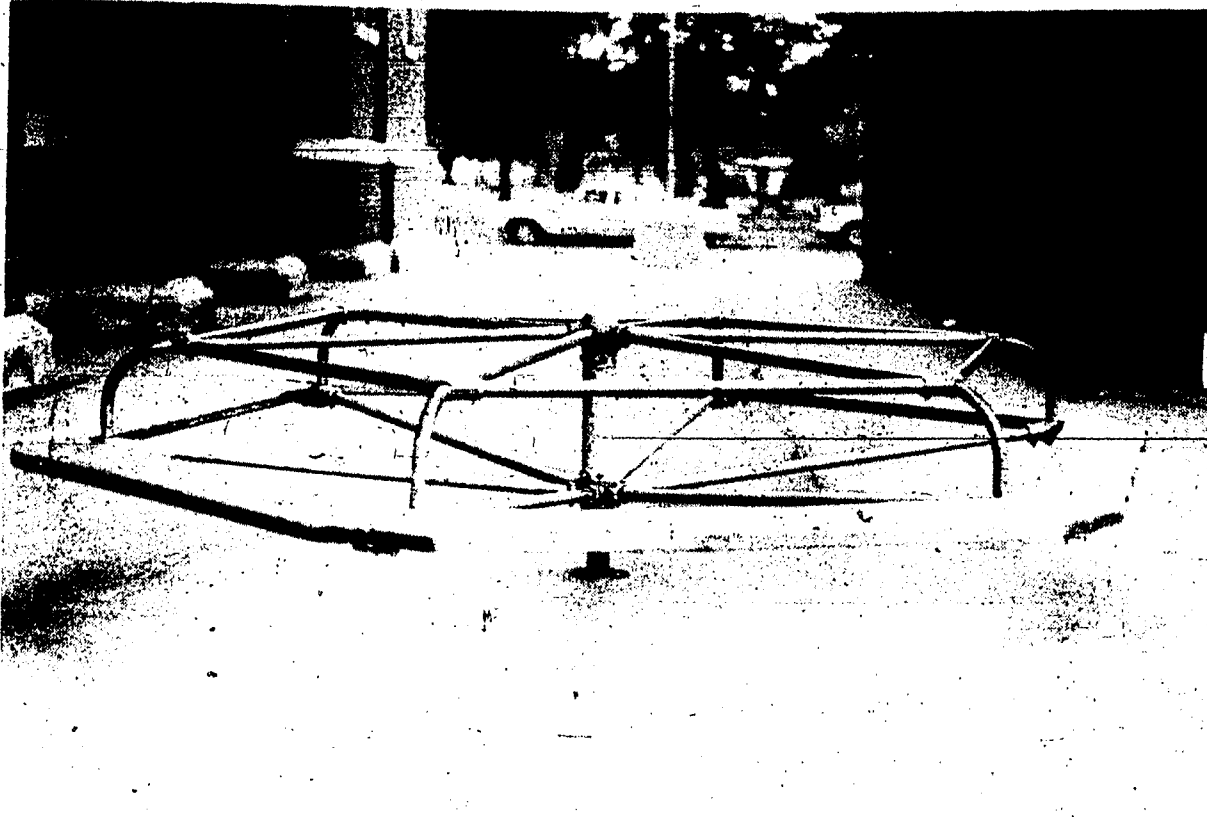
He put new hardwood floors in the building and completed a remodeling project with the help of the men of the parish.

Also in 1924, the Sisters of the Holy Cross "found it necessary to withdraw their services from Twin Falls." After contacting several different communities

of Sisters, "help was obtained from the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary."

In September, 1939, "the children resumed their study of the four 'R's' under the new Sisters with Sister M. Ursulina as superior."

Bishop Edward J. Kelly formally dedicated the school to the service of the church on Dec. 8, 1947.



St. Edward's merry-go-round is empty now



Final graduating ceremony at St. Ed's

Clover Lutheran School declines

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

CLOVER — The principal of the struggling Clover Lutheran School finds religion an important medicine for the ills of the contemporary world.

William Rupprecht says "The hope of our country is in the youth, and the answers to many of today's problems such as drugs, delinquency . . . is in their hope and trust in the Lord."

In recent years the little Clover school founded in 1915 between Filer and Buhl has seen its enrollment decline.

For a number of years one building housed school and church, and the minister served as pastor and teacher.

About 25 years ago a new larger school building was erected, containing three large classrooms, auditorium, offices, basement and kitchen.

This year the school had enrolled 56 pupils, including 10 in kindergarten.

Five years ago there were 68 pupils, and enrollment had been over 100 in former years.

This spring there were only three eighth-grade graduates, compared to an average of seven or eight several years. This year the first grade had only six pupils.

According to Rupprecht, the declining enrollment appears to be caused to the smaller sized families, and the number of younger families that have moved elsewhere in search of employment.

Rupprecht does not expect any great change in the enrollment as the remaining area families are settled. Neither will there be too many new families coming into the area unless the Salmon Tract area to the south opens up for farming under a new water plan, which would then see new families moving in and more chance of extra students for the school, he said.

The school presents a full curriculum of state-required subjects, plus religious study. A new series "Mission Life"

is to be presented in the school this fall, according to Rupprecht. The series, "What Can I Do for My Lord?" will be, he says, a new concept of spiritual education, for nursery to adult age, designed to involve people more in situations applicable to life with less stress made on memorization of stories by rote

and recitation.

The school has three teachers. A kindergarten which runs for seven months beginning in October and ending in April. It has two buses and a hot lunch program.

Its sports program includes basketball, football and softball for both boys and girls, plus

volleyball and soccer. It holds a track and field meet and exchanges games with other schools.

A talent festival is an annual feature. The students also take part in several poster contests such as those sponsored by the Wildlife Conservation District and Farm Bureau.



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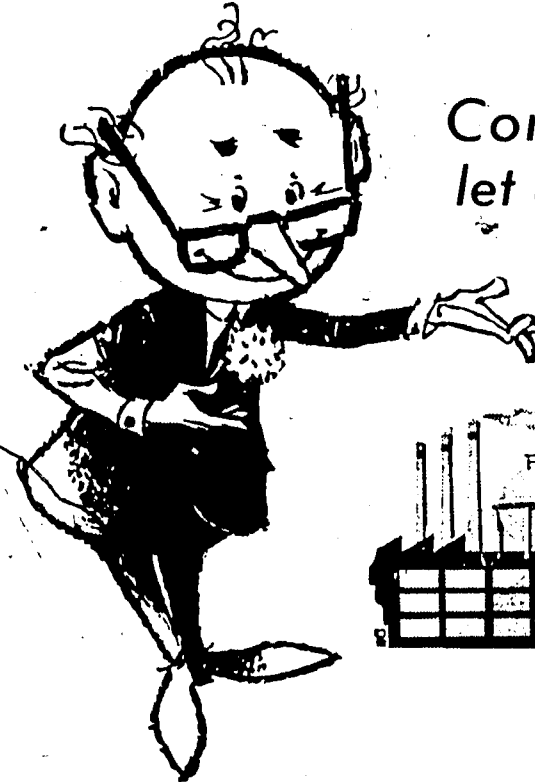
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Push begins for mental health unit

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News Writer

Local facilities to serve mentally ill people in Magic Valley appear somewhat nearer today than just a year ago.

The project, which had been sought by a number of people for the last 20 years, moved a step closer to reality this spring with the incorporation of a regional board as a preliminary step to seek Federal funds.

Board members are now engaged in preparing information needed to apply for the Federal funds.

Rev. Mike Fitzgibbons, Shoshone, chairman of the 16-member group, which is composed of two persons from each of the eight counties in Magic Valley, said the board has decided to seek federal funds to provide staffing. Such aid, he said, would taper off gradually over a 10-year period.

The mental health facilities, which would be centered in Twin Falls with satellite services and personnel available in the Mini-Cassia and North Side areas, would be state administered.

Rev. Fitzgibbons said the board's reasoning is that administration under the jurisdiction — and, hopefully, the budget — of the State Board of Health, should guarantee the facility sustained financial support.

The operation then would not be contingent upon whims of local financial support, the chairman said.

And most important, he said, a state-administered mental health center must provide care to all who are referred to it, whether or not they can pay.

It is important to have such facilities for counseling, outpatient care and emergency treatment available to the poor, as well as middle and upper classes, Rev. Fitzgibbons said.

This includes members of groups who may be considered "high risk" financially and may be unable to pay the going rate for private psychiatric care.

A sliding scale of fees for persons using the mental health center probably would be used, with fees depending upon the person's ability to pay, Rev. Fitzgibbons said.

The chairman said persons would be referred to the center by their doctor or the center — or, in the case of students, by a school guidance counselor.

"A mental health center is not primarily for people who are

results have been achieved only in the Hailey area.

There, sparked by a few concerned individuals and the professional interest and availability of Dr. Fred Kolouch, formerly of Twin Falls, a community mental health clinic opened in 1968.

Rev. William Kelly, Presbyterian minister at Ketchum, who heads the advisory council, recalls, "We rang doorbells and walked the streets" to tell people about the project.

Known as the Wood River Clinic, with a staff of five persons, three of whom are parttime, this small operation is increasing its case load by 200 per cent year to year, according to Brooke Finley, acting program director.

The clinic staff consists of two part time psychologists; Miss Finley, a mental health nurse; one clerk-receptionist, and Dr. Kolouch, who is available part-time as a psychiatrist.

A few statistics from the Wood River Clinic show that such services apparently fill a need. The staff has treated 247 patients through May, 1971, and conducted more than 770 interviews since the clinic opened three years ago.

At present they have 41 referrals from school, clergymen, family doctors and the court. These include students, adults and children, bearing out the much reported, but sometimes still doubted fact that mental illness is no respecter of persons or status.

Where do the patients come from? In addition to Blaine county residents, they have come from Custer, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Miss Finley said that in addition to state funds, Blaine and Lincoln counties also participate or put another way, buy services from the clinic.

She stressed that the clinic can legitimately be called a grassroots operation, for it operated on local funds, many of which were donations, for 17 months before coming under the State Board of Health's jurisdiction.

The acting program director is worried about the cut in state funds allocated to the Board of Health by this year's legislature and fears the Mental Health division also will feel the effects.

Officials at the Wood River Clinic are quick to point out the



A person can pause at many quiet places — Twin Falls City Park

health center in the community, family members of the patient also can be included in therapy, and this is an important plus factor in a patient's chances of recovery, according to workers in the field.

What is planned for the proposed Magic Valley Regional Mental Health Center, for which a federal grant currently is being hammered out, would be complete services as required for eligibility for federal funds. These include inpatient or partial care; outpatient care; emergency treatment; hospitalization and, probably most important, education and consultation.

Any facility receiving federal aid must include all five types of services, thus insuring 24-hour emergency services for distraught persons requiring immediate attention.

The number of suicides last year in Twin Falls County alone is another indication of the local need. Coroner Cloyce Edwards reports 10 deaths by suicide in the county last year, but says the average is one a month. In addition 27 known suicide attempts were reported and Edwards said the police may have received a few more, in addition to probable attempts which

were initiated in the summer of 1969 by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters which sponsored a public meeting at which the Idaho Mental Health Association president, Sally Donnart, Weiser, explained provisions of Senate Bill 1193, passed by the legislature that year.

Prime purpose of the bill was to authorize creation of regional mental health facilities, and the fact that Magic Valley had no such services was one of the main considerations which helped pass the legislation, according to Sen. Richard S. High, R., Twin Falls.

It was believed by Magic Valley's legislators who supported SB 1193 that money was — or would be — allocated and everything was "all set." All that was needed, Mrs. Donnart said that hot July night at the Twin Falls county judicial building, was the formation of a regional board, indicating broad support of representative persons throughout the valley.

It seemed almost too good to be true, after years of stop-and-start efforts, but the intervening two years, while productive in a limited way, in that a regional group was formed and organized into a legal non-profit entity, have shown that nothing of such proportions is achieved overnight.

After the first rejoicing, and several meetings of interested persons from each of the eight counties, it became painfully apparent that the money which the legislators thought was available seemed to have evaporated, either in red tape or misunderstanding.

And State Health Department spokesmen maintain, with some justification, the proper steps never were taken by the Magic Valley group to obtain state funds. However, at a meeting at Jerome in December, 1969, when the consensus was expressed to seek federal funding, Dr. Myron Pullen, head of the Mental Health division, who was in attendance, expressed approval of this decision, indicating "we would like to help you if we could."

But, even though no money was forthcoming from the state, the loosely organized regional group which materialized as the result of some 200 letters and personal contacts made by League members two years ago, under the direction of Lotus Schmucker, did result in several dozen persons, representing all eight counties, who came to meeting after meeting.

The first attempts to write a grant ended in frustration early in 1970 when it failed to satisfy the Mini-Cassia members who claimed, again with justification, since their counties had offered funds their area should be entitled to more than "token" services in either Burley or Rupert.

Cassia County residents involved in the project, particularly, felt frustrated because county commissioners there have budgeted \$10,000 for mental health services, but none have been forthcoming. However, the county

representatives to the regional board, Dr. Charles Terhune and Robert Barton, Cassia county hospital administrator, have been two of the most effective members on the regional group since its formation in September, 1969, and are continuing on in the smaller, new board.

Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney, headed the group through the interim period which climaxed this past March when articles of incorporation were signed and the loosely structured group of indeterminate number became a legal entity. Instead of anywhere from one to six persons from a particular county coming to a meeting, now the responsibility is fixed on the two persons from each county. It is this 16-member group which now is immersed in writing a new grant.

Larry Burman, supervising psychologist with the State Board of Health, is assisting the regional board in this effort, and his professional knowhow and also the fact board members now have copies of a booklet on how to write a federal grant, should make final approval of a federal fund more likely, Rev. Fitzgibbons feels.

While general public concern, let alone support, for mental health services is and probably always will be, limited, still the corps of persons attending the regional organization meetings the past two years stem from concern expressed over many previous years and in many parts of the valley.

Gooding has long been a town synonymous with mental health efforts, thanks in part to Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, at one time state president of the Mental Health Association which is affiliated with the National Mental Health Association, a nationwide organization devoted to promotion of all aspects of mental health. There are still a small group of longtime mental health workers in Gooding.

During recent years the Twin Falls chapter of the State Mental Health Association has become reactivated and under current leadership of Rev. Les Brown, Twin Falls, provides support for efforts to obtain a regional center, as well as fund raising and educational projects.

About 10 years ago the League of Women Voters in Twin Falls adopted a study of mental health needs as a local item and as an outgrowth of its findings, the League, headed by Marilyn Wright, helped in formation of a Magic Valley Mental Health Council.

A publication was issued and considerable public education carried out, but gradually this effort was stalemated because at that time the only means of possible funding was through county commissioners who had neither money nor inclination for such a project.

The local Mental Health chapter also became inactive until recent stimulation resulting from passage of SB 1193. Hope for getting such facilities again generated

steam in the late 1960's with the efforts which culminated in construction of the retardation center in Twin Falls. This center opened last year.

Backers had hoped that mental health services would be added in Phase 2 of the project, but again, lack of funds and cooperation between backers for the two areas of need — mental health and retardation

sonnel, seems a bright glimmer hope amid years of futile efforts. There is much need for mental health facilities among the retarded children at the Child Development Center, Burnett says.

Looking at the efforts over the past decades, philosophically, one could say some of the delay is the inevitable prerequisite to introduction of any fun-

repeatedly said he stands ready to assist in any way he can and the state is anxious for the Magic Valley Mental Health Center to become a reality.

Some regional board members were chagrined this past spring when, in the face of solid regional interest as evidenced by meetings the past two years faithfully attended by a nucleus from each county, the State Health Department, in conjunction with the Idaho Mental Health Advisory board, its lay arm, launched an educational campaign to "sell" the mental health center concept to the public, as if no regional group existed.

But the promotion had a positive effect in spurring on the incorporation and formation of the more manageable sized 16-member regional board, so that when a well-planned dinner meeting last April 1 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, was used as a springboard for the "educational" campaign, the new regional board could announce its formation and newly chosen officers.

In addition to the Shoshone clergyman, other officers include William Strasser, Rupert, vice chairman, and Mrs. Roy Slotten, Twin Falls, secretary.

Mental health project sought for twenty years

— brought such hopes to naught.

However, the current director of the Child Development Center, Paul Burnett, has told regional board members he would be happy to cooperate with a mental health center and has offered office space.

Since federal funds, if approved, can be used for staffing only, the sharing of physical facilities and perhaps even the services of professional per-

sonnel, seems a bright glimmer hope amid years of futile efforts. There is much need for mental health facilities among the retarded children at the Child Development Center, Burnett says.

Looking at the efforts over the past decades, philosophically, one could say some of the delay is the inevitable prerequisite to introduction of any fun-

The only region in Idaho without such public service

"crazy," Rev. Fitzgibbons said, "but to provide easily accessible counseling and treatment for persons who are confronted with over-whelming problems of any kind at home, school or at work."

The philosophy of mental health treatment has changed drastically in the last decade with emphasis on the availability of community treatment centers and gradual reduction of institutions. Nationwide, the trend is for more community centers and fewer patients requiring institutionalization.

In Idaho, there now are regional centers in Boise, Lewiston and Pocatello, and community centers in Caldwell, Weiser and Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho Falls has an operation with the Eastern Idaho Mental Health Center which is privately administered and supported by combined federal and local funds. Counties, school districts and other agencies which receive mental health services supply the money needed to supplement the federal grant.

While efforts to obtain mental health facilities in Magic Valley, now the only area in the state without such services, have been under way intermittently, for at least 15 years, producing much frustration on the part of a small handful of persons dedicated to the cause, concrete

operation is only a clinic, which means the services are limited to outpatient service, consultation and education, and emergency treatment. The emergency service has only been recently inaugurated.

This Wood River Clinic, located in Hailey, along with the services of a psychiatrist in Twin Falls, Dr. Kenneth Briggs, reported to be the only psychiatrist practicing fulltime in Magic Valley, make up the only services available locally for mentally ill persons.

Otherwise, anyone needing treatment has to go to State Hospital South, at Blackfoot, or State Hospital North at Orofino, or to the centers in other parts of the state.

Needless to say, just the problem of getting to distant institutions poses both financial and physical inconvenience for patients and their families, to say nothing of the stigma often still attached in our culture to "going to an institution."

Most people, even if not personally touched by mental illness in a friend or relative, can readily see why judges, clergymen and rehabilitation officers and others who deal with persons with mental problems, stress the great need for having services available locally.

Not only would it be simpler and less costly to have treatment readily available in one's home town, but with a mental

never are reported.

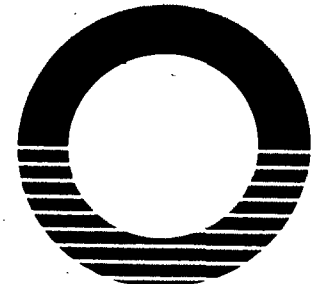
Fifty per cent of these cases have had some treatment, the coroner's records show, either at Salt Lake City, Boise or privately. It is anyone's guess how many suicide attempts could have been averted had treatment been more readily and easily available.

In such a mental health center, direction and priority given to the various types of services come from the advisory board which is to be composed of a cross section of the region, both geographic, occupational, social and racial.

The guidelines for providing the five essential types of service must be followed, but within that framework, emphasis can be placed in any area the board members feel the need is greatest, such as marital counseling, if the divorce rate is excessively high, suicide prevention, or school counseling services.

Regional board members have recently been holding public meetings, to which a broad base representation of local citizens was asked to attend, to determine this very emphasis in each of the communities within the eight-county region. Information gathered from these public sessions will then be used to determine what are the greatest areas of need in each local community. Current efforts toward for-

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T.F. superintendent recalls some changes

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "The pathway to education is strewn with discarded theories," muses Dr. Ernest Ragland, retiring superintendent of the Twin Falls school system.

After 20 years as the district's superintendent and another 20 years in the educational profession, Dr. Ragland can give an overview of what has changed and what is changing in the public schools.

But to Dr. Ragland, despite much important change, he cautions "Education does not really make as many changes as one might think."

One area of important change, he says, is in the curriculum — the diet of courses and the way they are taught that affects each school child.

He cites as important changes new typing courses added at the junior high school level and strengthening the music curriculum in both elementary and secondary grades.

Dr. Ragland points with satisfaction to the low student-teacher ratio in the district. The maximum number of students per teacher is about 30 — with some as low as 18 or 19, particularly in the very low grades where Dr. Ragland feels it is important to get pupils off to a good start in the educational process.

"Years ago," he said, "it was possible to find 40 kids in a class."

Following the school's closure, about 310 former

"are only to foster and advance education and to house programs of learning."

"Academically, Twin Falls schools are pretty effective," he said, pointing to the numerous compliments he has received from officials at the state's institutions of higher learning.

"Our kids are well-received at many colleges and universities" and he attributes this partially to the expert counseling and assistance students receive in preparing for advanced education.

"We have more dropouts than we would like to have — It's a matter of regret," he said. The highest risk group seems to be in the ninth or 10th grades.

Non-college-bound students also are well-trained in Twin Falls schools, Dr. Ragland believes. He said vocational education has always been highly respected in the district and many programs have been added since he began here. At the high school agriculture, homemaking, office occupations, distributive education, mechanical drawing, woodworking, metal work, electricity, typing and bookkeeping all help to prepare students for jobs.

"We are always conscious that there is that group of students which won't go on to college and they are important and worthwhile people," Dr. Ragland said.

However, the college-bound far outnumber other students at Twin Falls. About 60 per cent of the district's students do go on to college, a percentage which

levels of the school and this, Dr. Ragland feels, provides an ample opportunity for exceptionally bright students to advance themselves.

"If they don't — who's holding them back?" he said.

For students with emotional, mental or other problems, the district employs counselors, a psychologist and a speech therapist. There are four counselors at the high school. The psychologist maintains an office at the administration building and works with students who are referred to him by teachers or counselors.

About the "new youth" Dr. Ragland said "it looks as though we must get accustomed to some things. While we don't personally prefer the student dress and hair, it's what's in a person's mind, attitude and behavior that counts."

Dr. Ragland said the current vogue in dress is "the most striking" fad which he has seen in his career.

"Too big" is how Dr. Ragland describes the drug problem in Twin Falls schools. "It's very disturbing and frustrating to see the harmful effect on the kids. I don't know what the answer is," he said. The school has put special emphasis on drug education in recent years — "but you've got to be careful what you say to these kids."

Poor attendance and the use of alcoholic beverages by students also disturbed the administrator.

"One reason might be too much parental permissiveness, Dr. Ragland said.

The school, as an authority, cannot give up its responsibility in this area, Dr. Ragland said. He feels, however, that there is a "great deal of democracy" in the administration in the school and that authority has never been too "high handed" or impossible. But, "there has to be some authority," he said.

The financial picture in Twin Falls School District No. 411 is bright, Dr. Ragland said, with the indebtedness now at \$1.175 million, the lowest figure in many years.

If new construction should be required, Dr. Ragland said, the district has three sites which it has purchased: a 20-acre site south of Robert Stuart Junior High School, a 20-acre site east of Robert Stuart, and a 20-acre site north of the high school. This land was purchased at a cost of \$100,000.

Dr. Ragland said there is a tendency toward more state funding for public schools and in some quarters it is felt that the state will eventually collect and disperse all money for public education.

The district is now about 50 per cent funded by the state, compared to the 25 or 30 per cent funding which it received when Dr. Ragland became superintendent.

The Nixon plan of revenue sharing, the superintendent feels, offers "quite a bit of promise" to schools. Dr. Ragland feels that federal funds should be allocated to schools with fewer strings attached. He would like to use federal funds for building and for teachers salaries.

One thing which Dr. Ragland feels he may be missing by retiring is in teacher negotiations.

"Professional negotiations," he said have some more

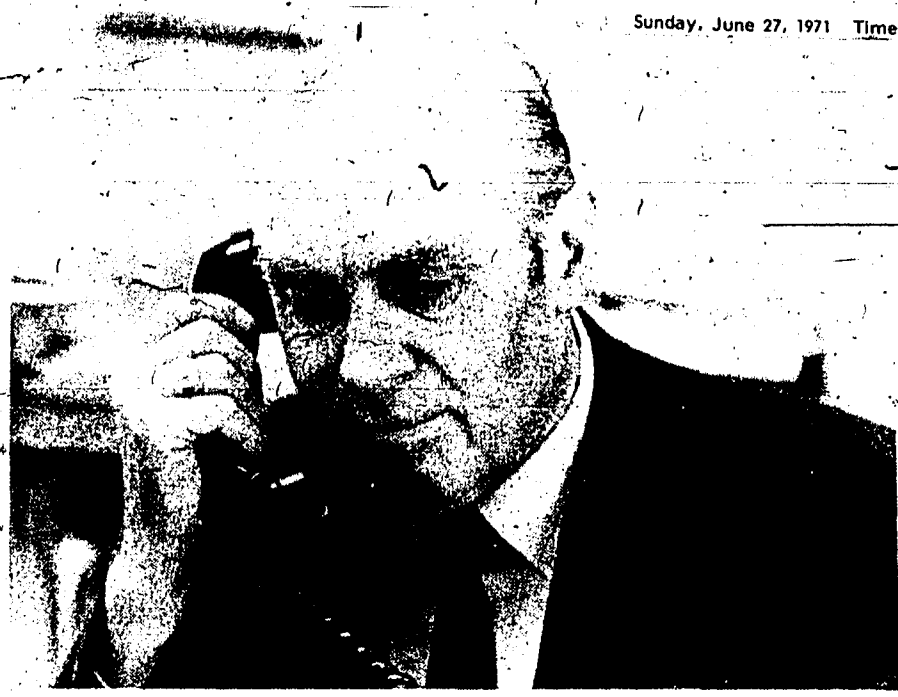
refinements to make workable."

It's new to us and has perplexed us — negotiations have a tendency to excite people," he said.

Professional negotiating, he said, is time-consuming for people have a responsibility to their jobs.

"It occurs to me that the most satisfactory way to negotiate is between board of trustees and the teachers — not experts brought in by both sides," he said.

"Negotiations," Dr. Ragland pointed out, "play out when the money does. The voter, he said, still has something to say about how funds are spent."



Served schools 40 years

DR. ERNEST RAGLAND, Twin Falls school superintendent, finds that classrooms have become smaller since he first became an educator 40 years ago. Major changes have taken place in school curriculum, he says.

Pathway to education is strewn with discarded theories . . .

students from St. Edward's Catholic School will transfer into the public school system. Ragland says no great burden will be caused by the move.

About one fourth of the students, he said, will be in junior and senior high school, which leaves about 230 students to be absorbed by the district's five elementary schools. With more than 100 rooms at these schools, there will be only about two additional students per class.

And where is education going in the future? Dr. Ragland feels a move will be made to have fewer school districts in the state. He said there are advantages to having larger administrative districts that can't be duplicated in smaller districts. He does admit, however, that something "might be lost" as far as the personal attention which students receive in smaller districts.

In Twin Falls "we have a good staff, a variety of course offerings and fine departments that are hard to duplicate. We have some departments that rank with any in the Northwest. It's impossible to do this in a smaller district," he said.

The building program which has gone on in the district during Dr. Ragland's 20 years as head of administration is a great satisfaction to him. "Buildings, however," he said,

Dr. Ragland feels is higher than in most schools.

Retarded children, too, have a chance in the school district. Two special education students were graduated — this year and one in 1970.

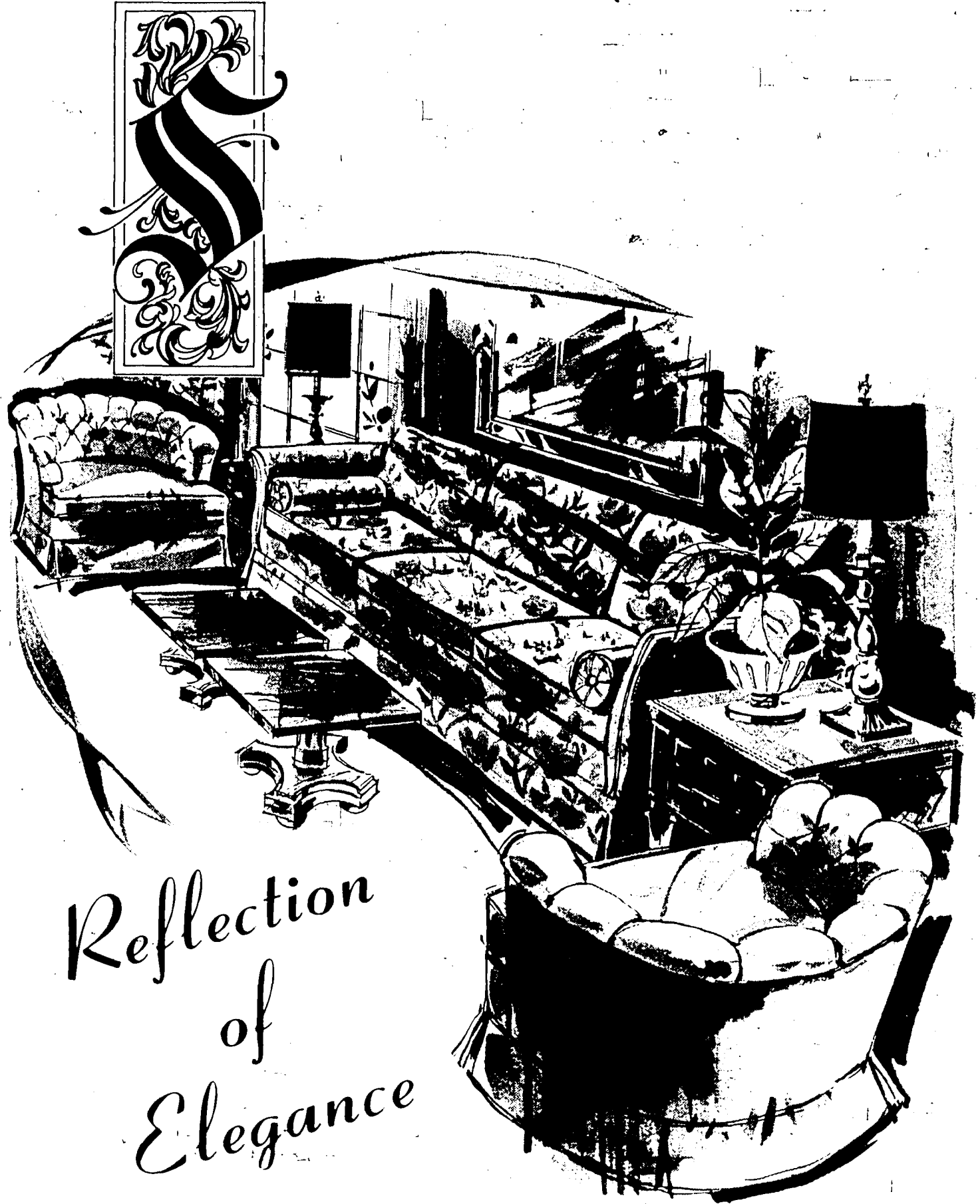
"This is one of the things I've delighted in — the community support of our special education program," he said. Special education has a building at Robert Stuart Junior High School for special education and the trainable students attend Happy Day School near Lincoln School.

In recent years older special education students who were too old to attend the Robert Stuart facility were moved to a special building at the high school and attended school there.

The students at the high school all were treated well by the normal students, he said.

Dr. Ragland does not feel there is any racial problem in the schools and feel that white and Mexican-American — Twin Falls' largest minority group — students amalgamate well.

Accelerated courses for "super-bright" students are held at the high school in the fields of English, science and mathematics. Students are chosen for these special classes. In the lower levels, there is no ability grouping, Dr. Ragland said. Large elementary libraries are maintained at all



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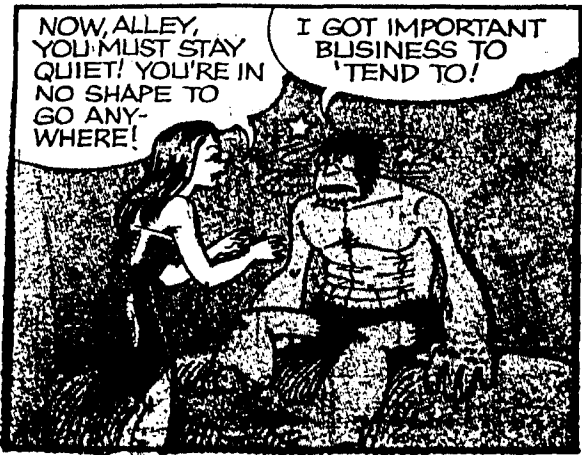
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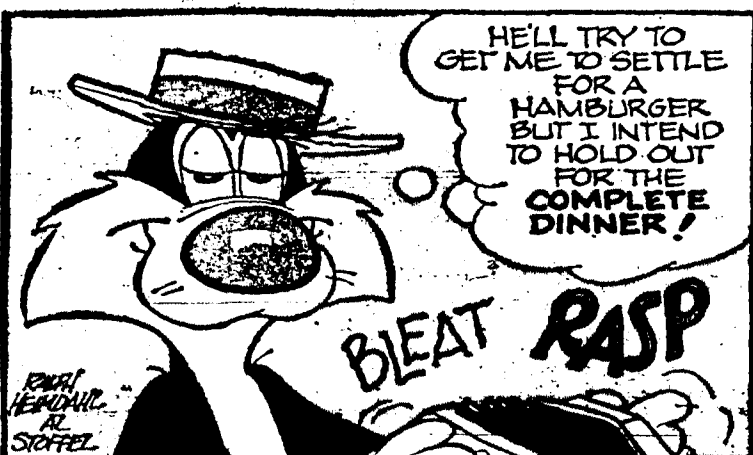
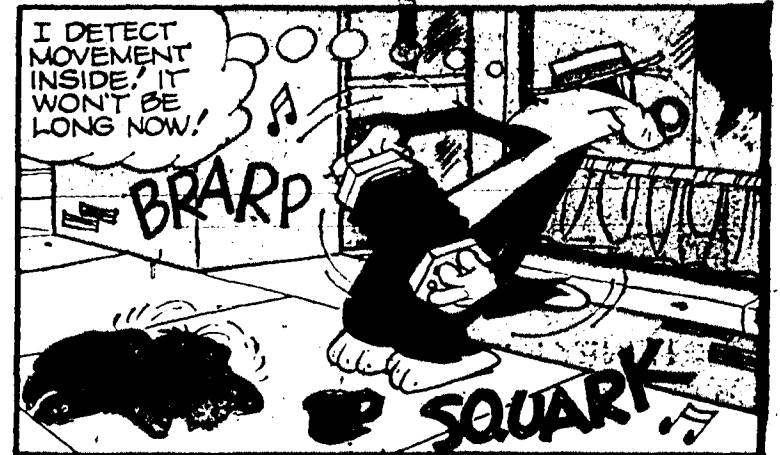
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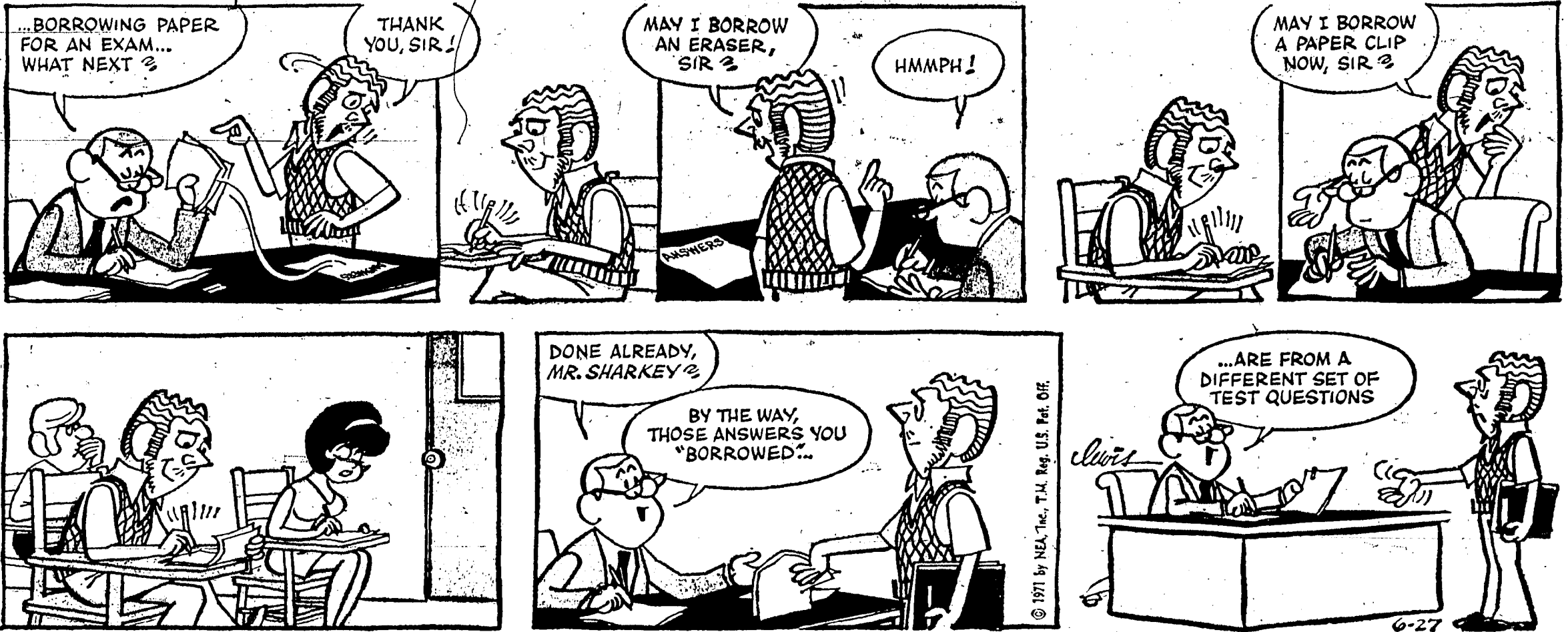
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DEAR POLLY—To make a handy towel holder to go under a shelf or inside a cabinet door, cut a piece of an old car or bicycle innertube about four inches wide and about five inches long. Fold over so it is only two inches wide. With a large-headed upholstery tack, fasten one end with the folded edge toward the front, folded-edge-up, if it is on a door. Stretch quite tight. Fasten other end of the folded piece. The stretch and length can be changed according to the kind of towel. The holder lasts a long time, and doesn't rust. These are especially useful in small house trailers or summer cabins.—ROSALIE

DEAR POLLY—An inexpensive way to display model cars or any such collection is to tack or staple a box lid of the needed size to the wall or a corner of the room. Place it upside down and the short sides of the lid will prevent the little cars from rolling off their "shelves." Before hanging the lid, cover with shelf paper, gift wrap or any material that looks good in the room.—MRS. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—If bell-bottom pants get too short, sew fringe around the bottom of the legs and wear them longer.—NANCY LOU

DEAR POLLY—My son used a pair of my old panty hose to keep the soap off the floor in the gym showers. A bar was put in each foot, the panty hose tied to the rod at the crotch and this gave two boys soap at one time when using adjoining showers.—MRS. H. C.

DEAR POLLY—I find a straightened wire coat hanger works well for cleaning a clogged vacuum cleaner base.—MRS. G. J.

DEAR POLLY—When nylons or panty hose bag and sag at the knees and it's difficult to pull them up with the bare hands, put on a pair of suede gloves, encircle the leg with both hands and draw the hands upward toward the thighs. This works great.—BARBARA

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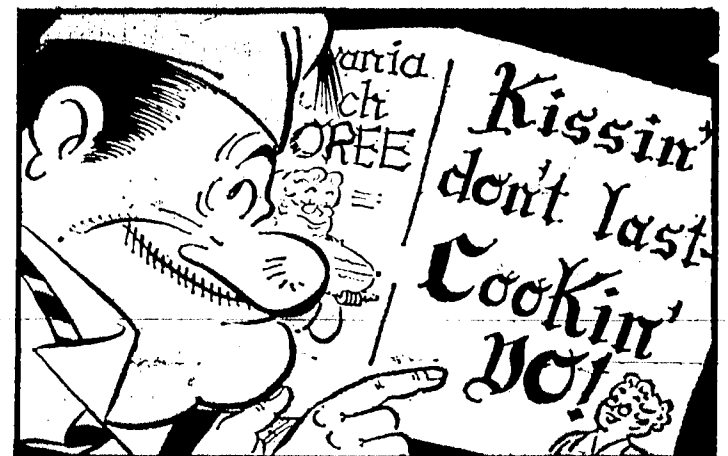
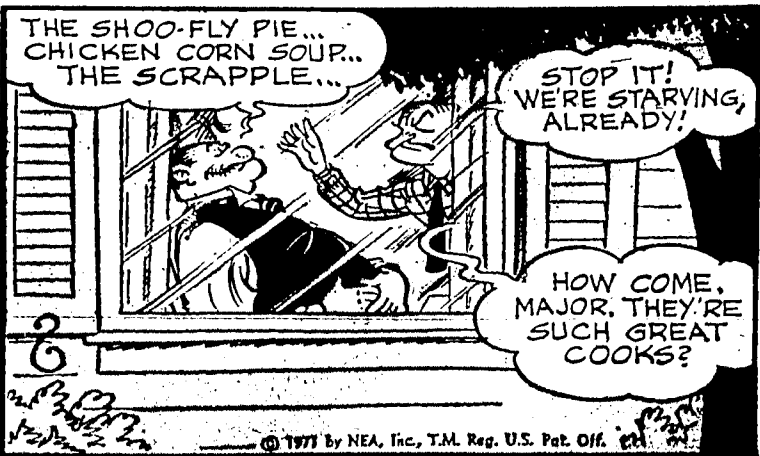
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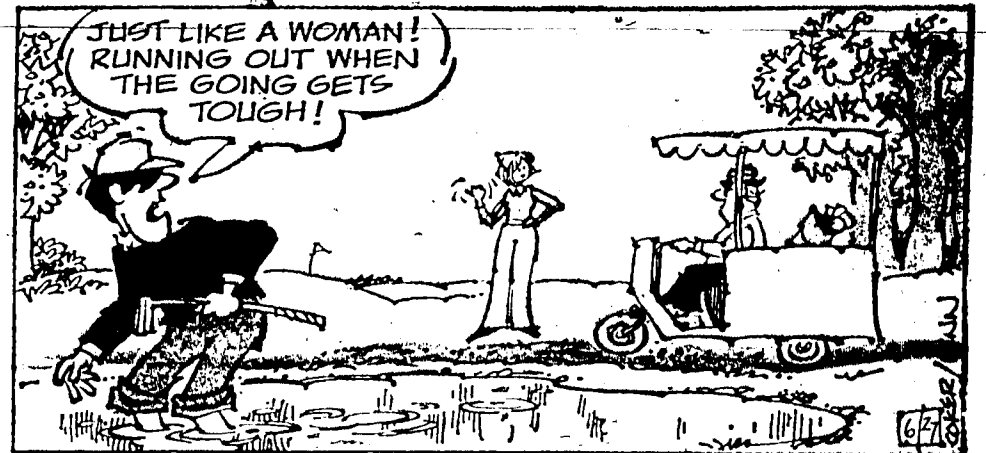
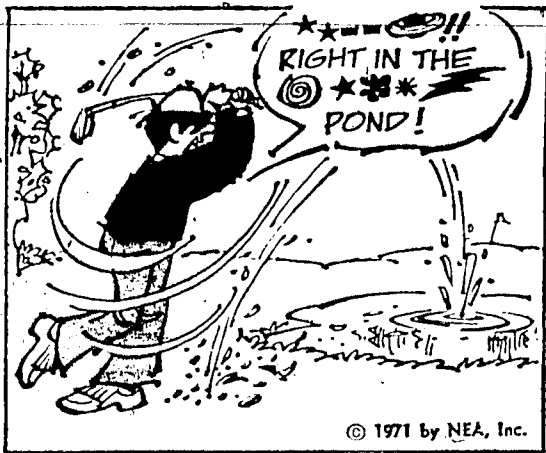
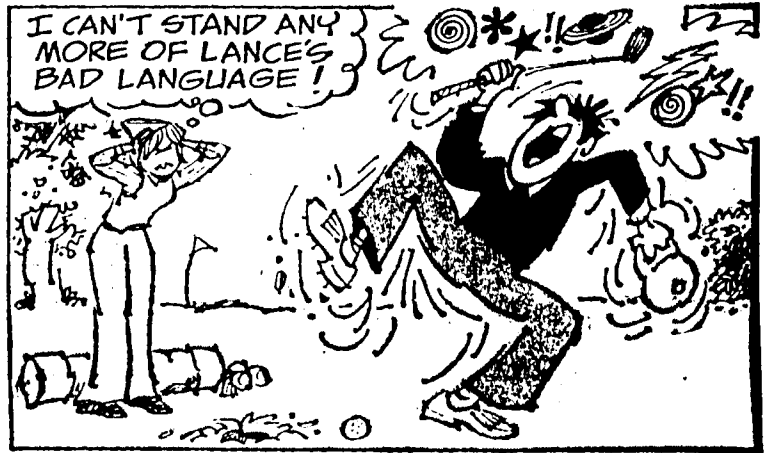
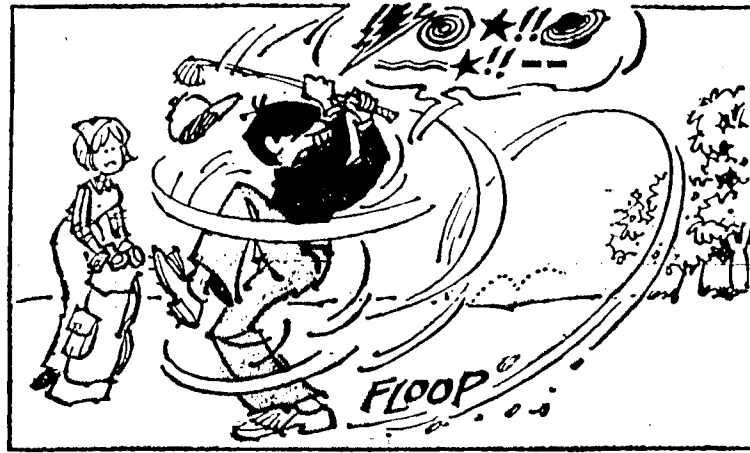
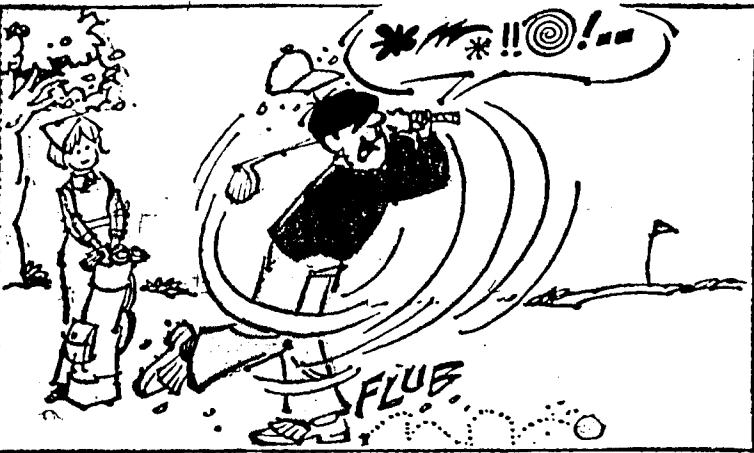
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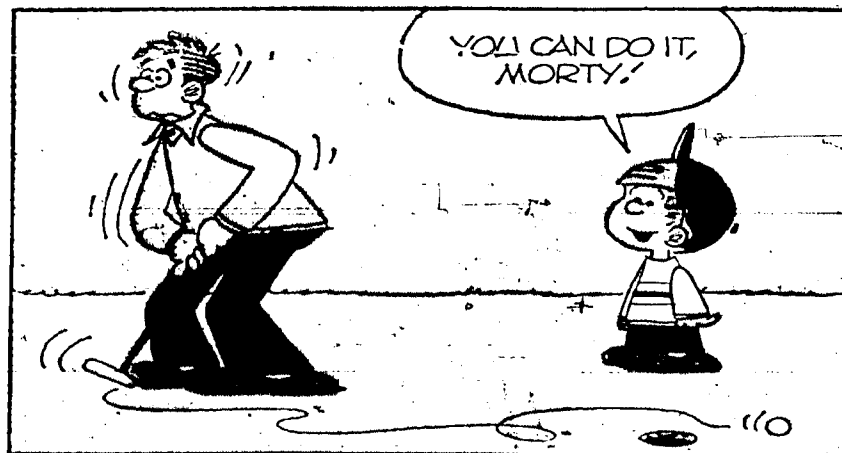
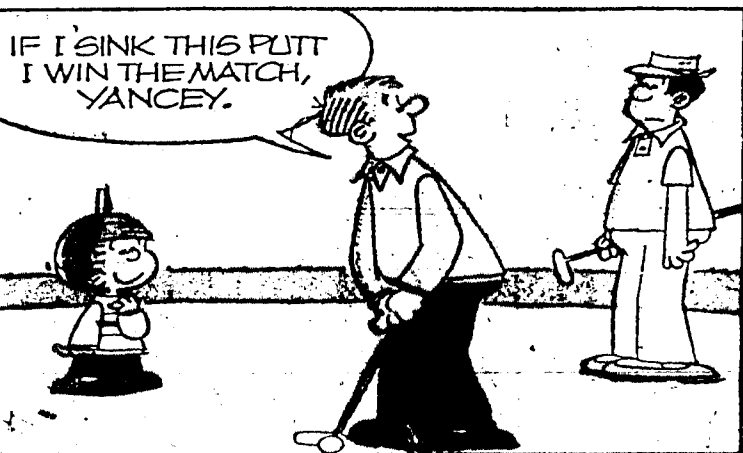
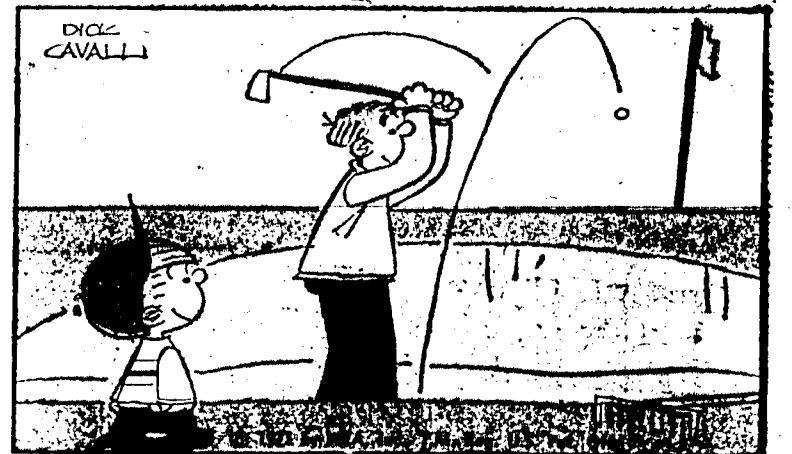
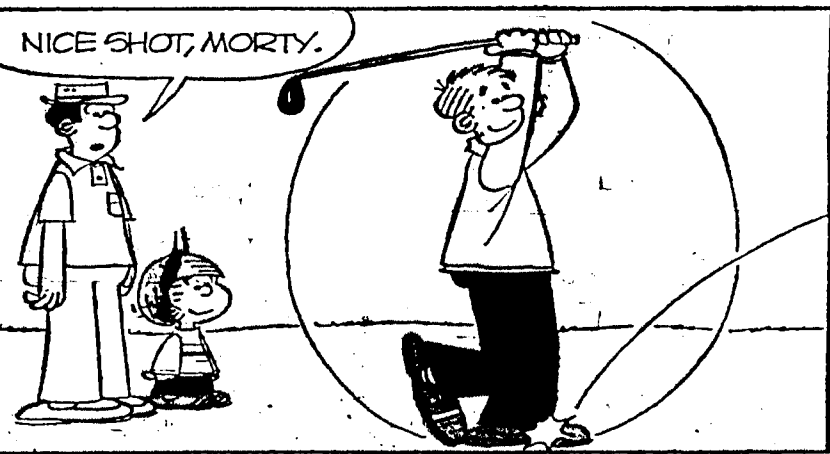
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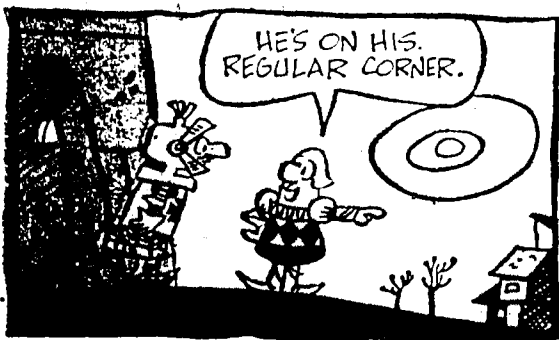
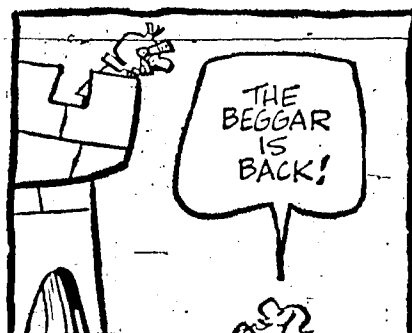
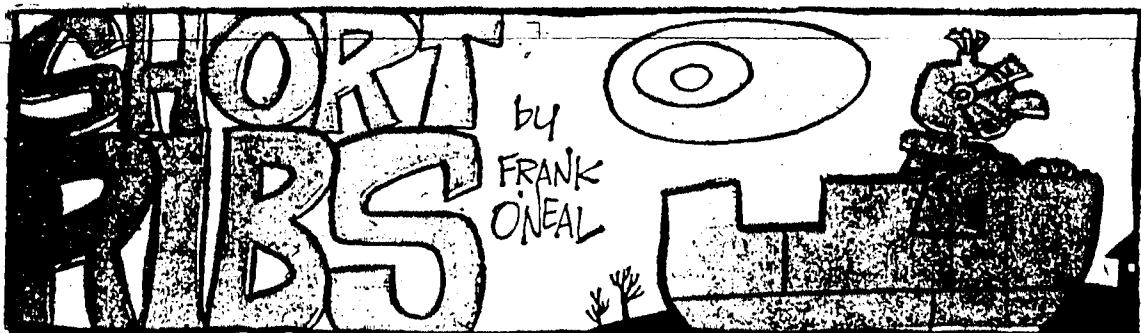
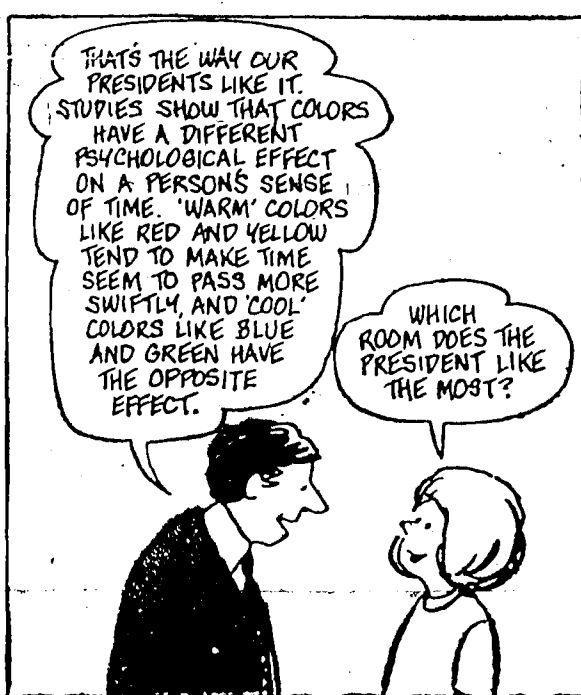
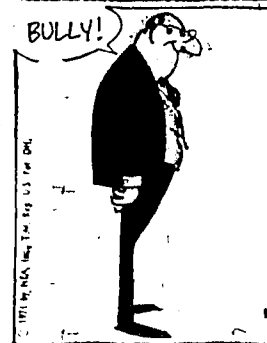
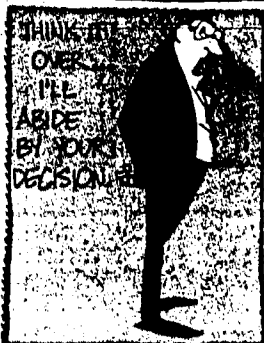
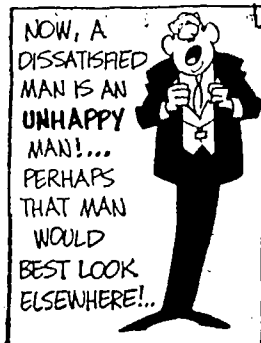
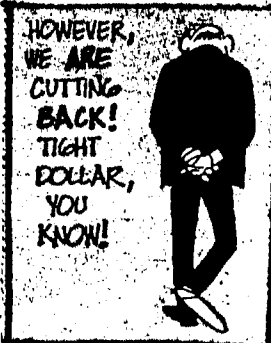
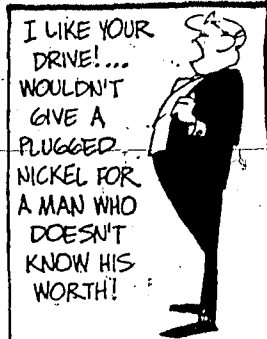
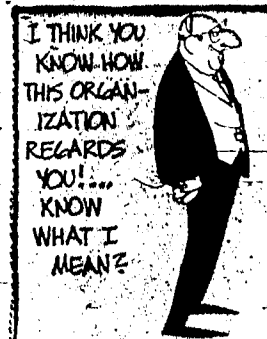
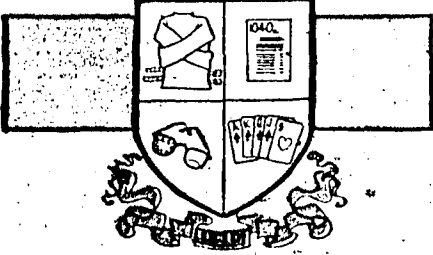


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

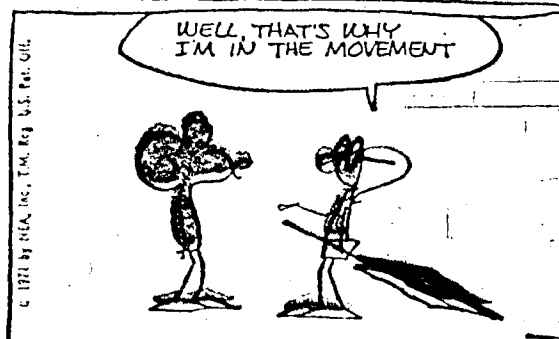
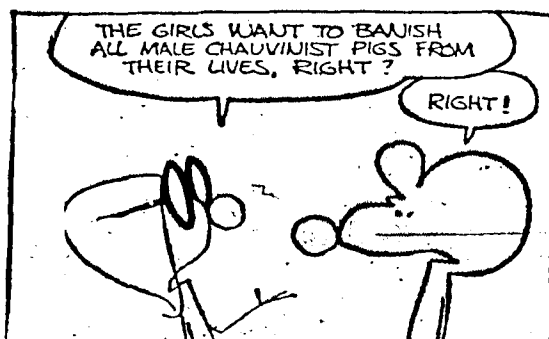
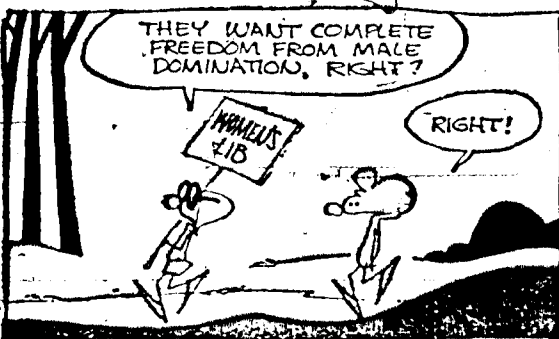
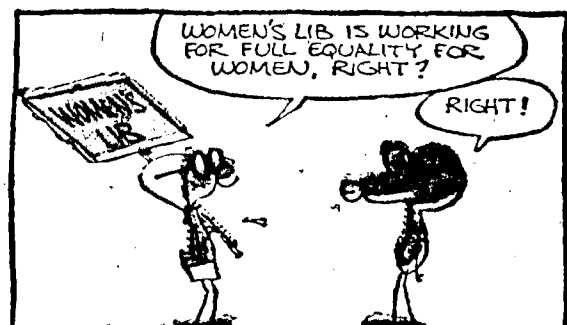
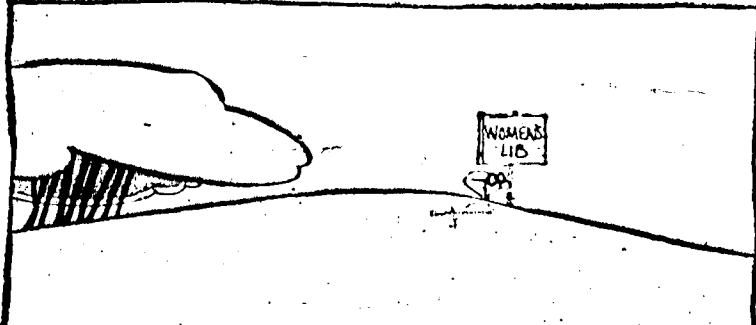


THE BORN LOSER

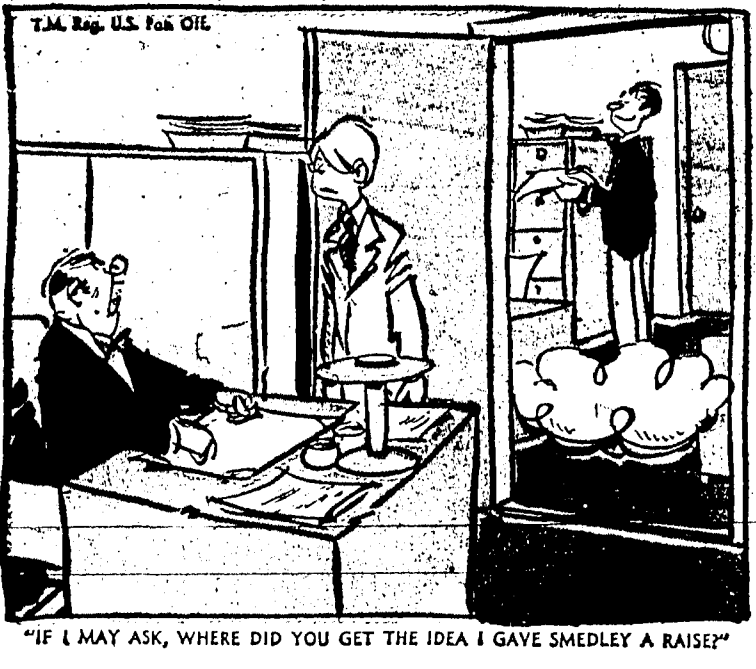


EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



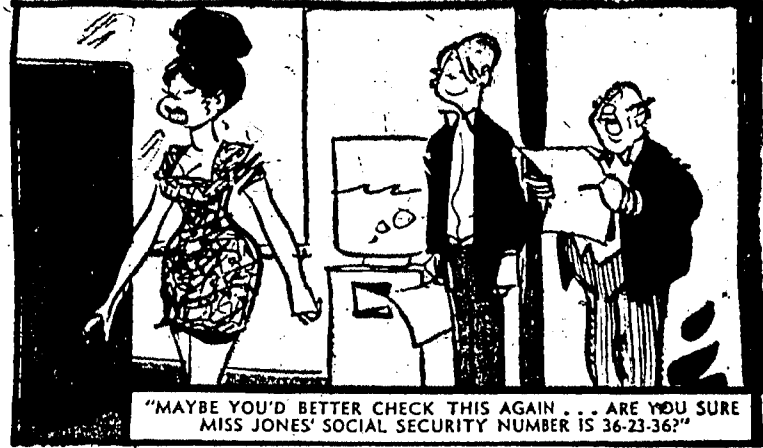
CARNIVAL



"IF I MAY ASK, WHERE DID YOU GET THE IDEA I GAVE SMEDLEY A RAISE?"



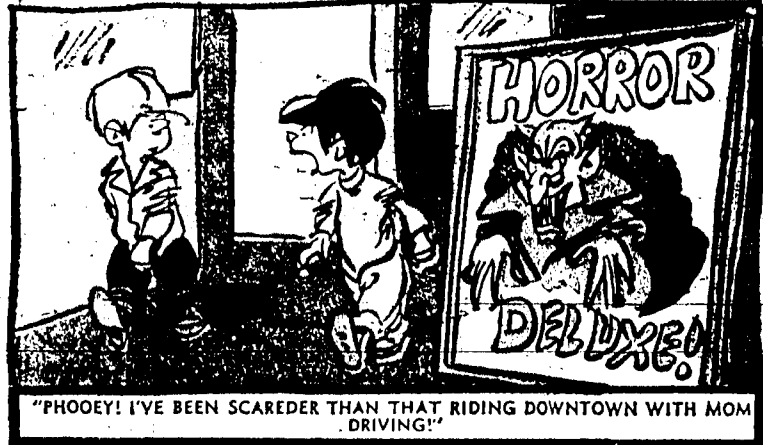
"I DON'T CARE IF THEY WERE PAINTING WHAT THEY FELT... THEY SHOULDN'T PAINT IN THAT CONDITION!"



"MAYBE YOU'D BETTER CHECK THIS AGAIN... ARE YOU SURE MISS JONES' SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS 36-23-36?"



"GOOD LAND, YOUNG MAN! I HAVEN'T EVEN GOT TIME TO READ THE NEWSPAPER!"



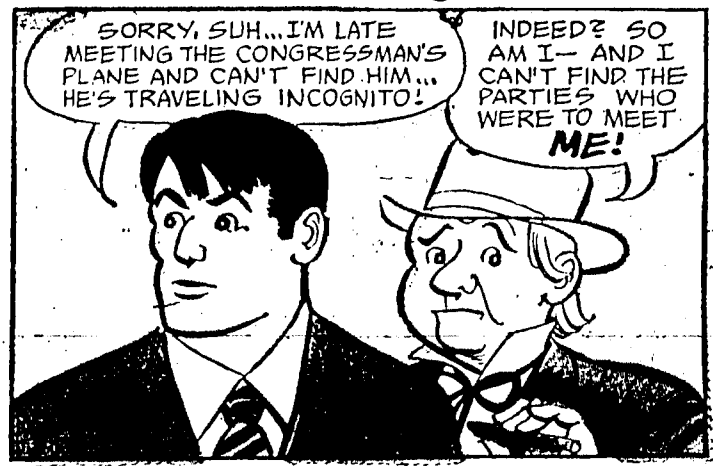
"PHOOEY! I'VE BEEN SCAREDER THAN THAT RIDING DOWNTOWN WITH MOM DRIVING!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



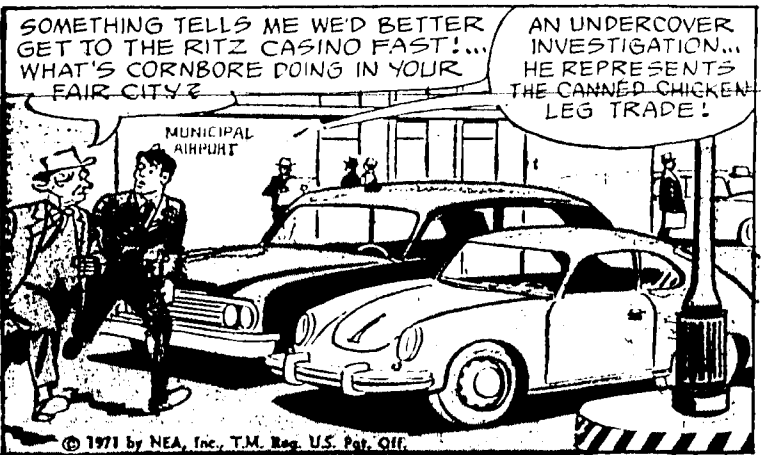
EASY HAS ARRIVED LATE AT THE AIRPORT
"CONGRESSMAN CORNBORE?"
"WRONG PARTY, SON... BUT NO OFFENSE TAKEN... I CAN SEE HOW YOU MIGHT HAVE TAKEN ME FOR THAT ESTEEMED LEGISLATOR!"



"SORRY, SUH... I'M LATE MEETING THE CONGRESSMAN'S PLANE AND CAN'T FIND HIM... HE'S TRAVELING INCOGNITO!"
"INDEED? SO AM I— AND I CAN'T FIND THE PARTIES WHO WERE TO MEET ME!"



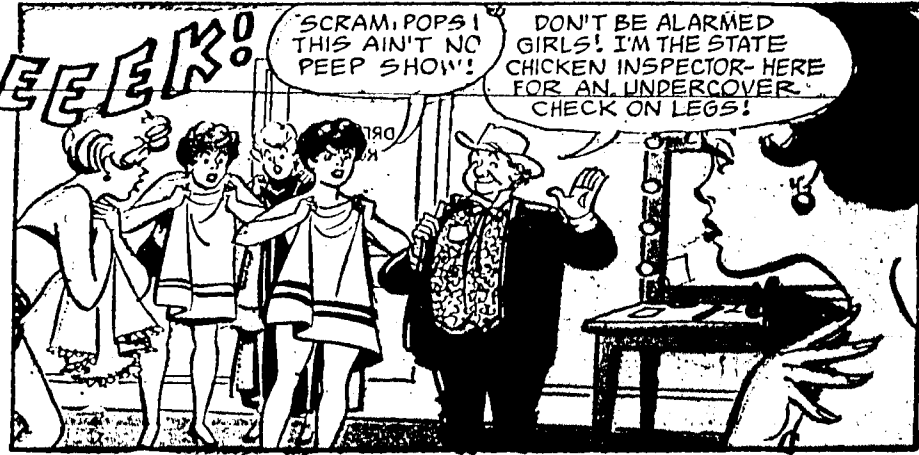
"BLAZES! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THEY MISTOOK HIM FOR YOU, SUH? HE'S POSING AS AN ORDINARY LAWYER!"
"EGAD! WHAT A DISTURBING THOUGHT! MY FRIENDS OFTEN CALL ME 'COUNSELOR'... 'D' YOU HAVE A CAR, SON?"



"SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'D BETTER GET TO THE RITZ CASINO FAST!... WHAT'S CORNBORE DOING IN YOUR FAIR CITY?"
"AN UNDERCOVER INVESTIGATION... HE REPRESENTS THE CANNED CHICKEN LEG TRADE!"



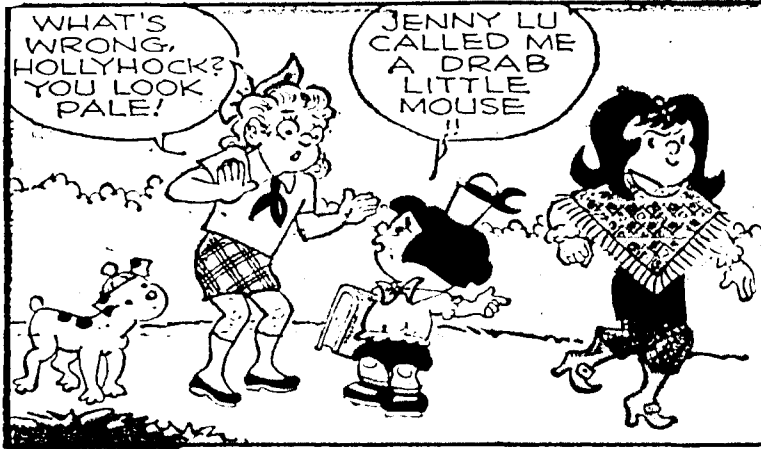
"A GHASTLY ERROR IS SHAPING UP AT THE CASINO..."
"WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?"
"SOME OLD RUBE JUST BARGED INTO TH' CHORUS GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM!"



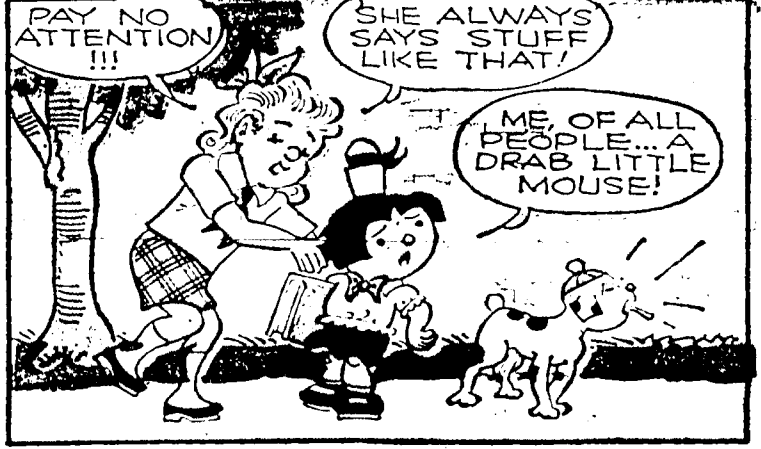
"SCRAM, POPS! THIS AIN'T NO PEEP SHOW!"
"DON'T BE ALARMED GIRLS! I'M THE STATE CHICKEN INSPECTOR— HERE FOR AN UNDERCOVER CHECK ON LEGS!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

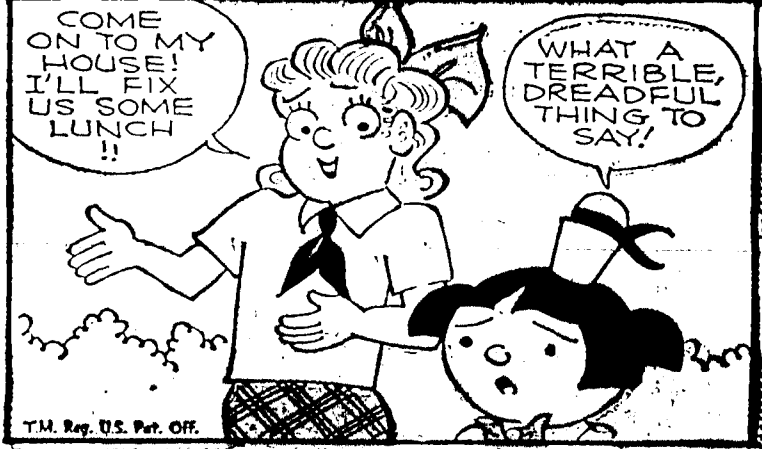
by Al Vermeer



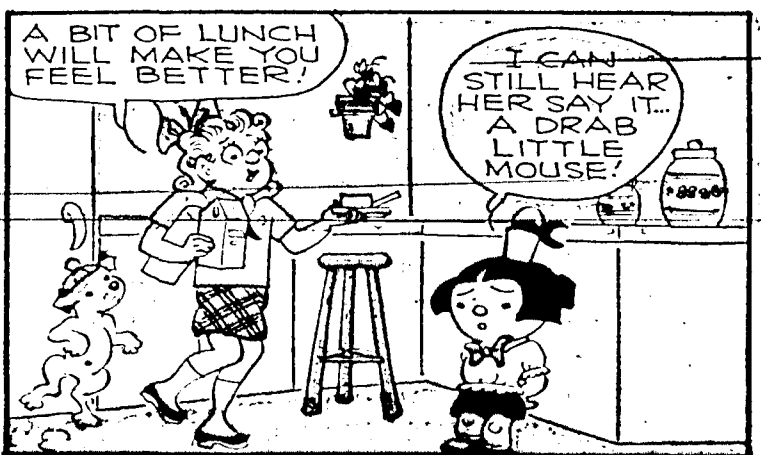
"WHAT'S WRONG, HOLLYHOCK? YOU LOOK PALE!"
"JENNY LU CALLED ME A DRAB LITTLE MOUSE!"



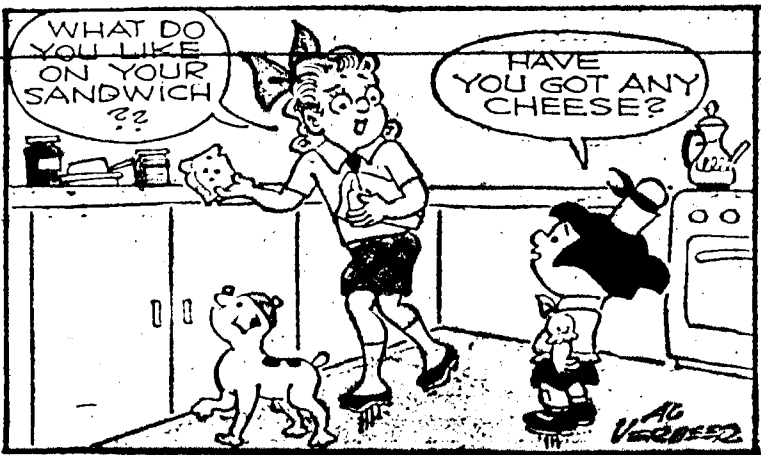
"PAY NO ATTENTION !!!"
"SHE ALWAYS SAYS STUFF LIKE THAT!"
"ME, OF ALL PEOPLE... A DRAB LITTLE MOUSE!"



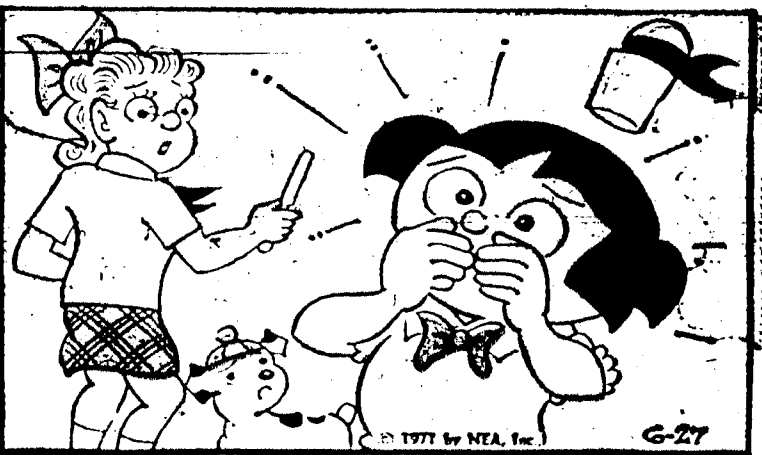
"COME ON TO MY HOUSE! I'LL FIX US SOME LUNCH!"
"WHAT A TERRIBLE, DREADFUL THING TO SAY!"



"A BIT OF LUNCH WILL MAKE YOU FEEL BETTER!"
"I CAN STILL HEAR HER SAY IT... A DRAB LITTLE MOUSE!"



"WHAT DO YOU LIKE ON YOUR SANDWICH?"
"HAVE YOU GOT ANY CHEESE?"



"I CAN STILL HEAR HER SAY IT... A DRAB LITTLE MOUSE!"

UP ANCHOR!

FOR A HANDICAPPED LAD WHO LEARNED ABOUT SAILING FROM BOOKS, HE'S FIRST CLASS! AND HUSKY! LOOK AT HIS MUSCLES AS HE HAULS ON THE THROAT HALLYARD!

"ATKINS AGREED TO LET HIS SON TIM JOIN US A FEW DAYS. TIM WOULD BE PICKED UP AFTER WE HAD GONE THROUGH THE CHESAPEAKE AND DELAWARE CANAL. TIM'S DELIGHT WAS SHARED BY ERIK AND DAVE!"

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COME AFT, TIM! TAKE THE WHEEL AND START LEARNING HOW TO SAIL!

GEE WHIZ!... I MEAN YES, MR. MARLIN, SIR!

"IN TWO DAYS TIM HAD LEARNED MUCH SAILING, INCLUDING HOW TO START THE MOTOR AND USE THE CONTROLS!"

AN AMAZING LAD!

HAS A HEALTHY APPETITE, TOO! THREE BOYS HAVE CREATED A LOGISTICS PROBLEM IN THE GALLEY!

WITH LUCK WE'LL BE AT BLUE CRAB CITY TOMORROW... NOT MUCH OF A "CITY," BUT THERE'S A GROCERY STORE!

CHES. & DEL. CANAL

NOBODY'S GONNA PUSH ME AROUND! ...MMM! MAYBE IT'S BETTER IF I DON'T CUT CLEAR THROUGH!

A FEW HOURS OF CHAFE AND STRAIN AND THAT CABLE'LL SNAP. A FEW THOUSAND TONS OF OIL-FILLED BARGE ON THE LOOSE! TEACH 'EM!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T MIND GOING AFTER THE FRIED CHICKEN WILLIS ASKED FOR!

NO... NO... NOW WHAT DID I DO WITH THOSE DARN CAR KEYS?

TRY YOUR BACK POCKETS—SOMETIMES YOU PUT THEM IN THERE!

WHEW! HERE THEY ARE... HEY!

GREAT SCOTT, VERA! THEY JUST DROVE OFF WITH OUR BUCKET OF CHICKEN!

QUICK! GET THE LICENSE NUMBER!

AND WHAT'LL I DO WITH IT—HAVE THE HIGHWAY PATROL SET UP A ROADBLOCK FOR A BUCKET OF CHICKEN?

WELL, LET'S NOT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THIS TO LIL OR WILLIS... THEY'LL MAKE A BIG TO-DO OUT OF IT!

DON'T SAY A WORD—WE KNOW THE WHOLE STORY! BUTCH IS A CARRY-OUT BOY AT THE SUPERMARKET...

HE SAW WHAT HAPPENED, CALLED THE PEOPLE—AND THEY BROUGHT OUR CHICKEN OVER!

C'MON, POP—EAT UP! THERE'S PLENTY HERE WITH THAT EXTRA BUCKET YOU GOT!

NO THANKS! AND IF YOU CLUCK-CLUCK ONE MORE TIME, YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT, YOUNG MAN!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MINIFacts....

SCIENTISTS THINK THAT THE DINOSAUR DID NOT HAVE A LOUD VOICE, BUT SQUEAKED LIKE A MOUSE.

BRIGHT PENNIES....

HERE'S AN OLD FORMULA TO MAKE TARNISHED PENNIES LOOK BRIGHT AND NEW AGAIN.

SALT + VINEGAR

MIX TOGETHER ABOUT TWO TABLESPOONS OF VINEGAR AND TWO OF SALT IN A SAUCER. DROP IN YOUR TARNISHED PENNY AND WATCH IT TURN BRIGHT.

MINIQUIZ.....

DOES A WEATHER VANE POINT IN THE DIRECTION THE WIND IS BLOWING?

ANSWER 2

ON IT POINTS THE DIRECTION FROM WHICH THE WIND IS BLOWING.

NATURE COLORS KANGAROO

LARGE KANGAROOS MAY GROW 7- FEET TALL AND WEIGH 200 POUNDS. KANGAROOS CAN LEAP OVER 30 FEET AND HOP AT SPEEDS UP TO 40 MPH. BABY KANGAROOS ARE CALLED JOEYS.

COLOR THE KANGAROO BROWN OR GRAY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SANDRA KANNE OF BLOOMINGTON, IN., ASKS: "WHAT CAUSES WARTS?"

WARTS ARE NOT CAUSED BY TOUCHING A TOAD. WARTS ARE A GROWTH OF THE SKIN THAT MAY BE CAUSED BY A VERY SMALL VIRUS. SOME PEOPLE THINK THAT THE WART WILL GO AWAY IF YOU

WHY DOES A TOAD HAVE WARTS, JOHNNY?

FOR PROTECTION. ITS WARTS TASTE BAD, SO OTHER ANIMALS LEAVE THE TOAD ALONE, BILLY.

BURY A POTATO IN THE GROUND, BUT THERE IS NO MAGICAL CURE FOR WARTS. WARTS CAN BE CURED BY A DOCTOR. SOME WARTS WILL GO AWAY BY THEMSELVES.

HEY, GROUP! A solution to the question...

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Family Weekly

JUNE 27, 1971

Times News

**A Sensitive
Look at
The Real
Glen Campbell**

**Dr. Joyce Brothers:
Why Big Weddings
Are *Not* Obsolete**

**How To Use Those
Wonderful New
Power Tools — Safely**

**A Reader Remembers
"The Day I Met
Edward G. Robinson"**



Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. STROM THURMOND,

South Carolina



Would you comment on speculation that you might support Gov. Ronald Reagan for President in 1972?—

James Starrs, Waco, Texas

● I understand President Nixon plans to run for re-election and that, if he does, Gov. Reagan will not oppose him. If, for some reason, President Nixon does not run for re-election, I should be pleased to support either Gov. Reagan or Vice President Agnew for the Presidency.

FOR MILTON CANIFF,

cartoonist and creator of "Steve Canyon"



I read that your credo is "Draw for the guy who pays the paper." Could you elaborate?—R. M. Wallace, Salt Lake City, Utah

● I have always admonished myself to write for the man on the bus or the woman who is having her second cup of coffee after her husband and children have been sent off for the day. At these moments we are alone together, and I bring them an uninterrupted display of my wares. The playwright can have the advantage of chain-reaction emotion stemming from mutual appreciation by many people crowded together. I am happy to have my reader alone for the few minutes each day during which we have a rendezvous.

FOR SHEILA OSTRANDER,

coauthor of "Psychic Discoveries Behind the Iron Curtain"

I read years ago that the Russians considered extra-sensory perception as "old wives tales of the decadent Democracies." What caused them to start such an ambitious program as you described in your book?—Michael Moore, Bloomingham, Ind.

● In 1959 French journalists reported that the United States Navy had contacted the atomic submarine "Nautilus" through extra-sensory perception. Though the story was never proven to be true, it caused Dr. Leonid Vasilev to tell the Soviet hierarchy, "The discoveries of the energy underlying ESP will be equivalent to the discovery of atomic energy." This led to the ambitious program.

FOR DONALD K. SLAYTON,

Director of Flight Operations N.A.S.A.



Could you please find out the current requirements for women astronauts, if any? Also, are there any plans to have women astronauts?—M. Nerak, North Chelmsford, Mass.



FOR LAUREN BACALL

You looked so good when I saw you on TV recently. Would you consider having your own TV series?—Laurie London, Santa Fe, N. M.

● There's only one reason to do television, and that's money. I'm not willing to sell my soul to the company store—never have been. I confess that there were a couple of times when I made films just for money. I've regretted it ever since. I especially regret it when they come back to haunt me on that idiot box. I immediately turn to another channel when I see one of my movies on TV. I don't like to look at myself. Maybe that's why I don't spend too much time in front of the mirror.

● There are no plans at present to seek additional astronauts—male or female. Requirements would be established at the time a decision was made to select new astronauts. The United States has no women astronauts in training. In past selections, except for two groups of scientist-astronauts, basic requirements included 100 hours of high-performance jet pilot time or graduation from a recognized test-pilot school. Scientist-astronauts were not required to be pilots at the time of their selection, but they were required to complete the regular 53-week Air Force pilot-training school after selection. They were required to have a doctorate in medicine or one of the physical or biological sciences, and their initial screening was conducted by the National Academy of Sciences. Requirements have never specified a certain sex.

FOR LAWRENCE WELK



After all the many years of good music you've provided, why are you being cancelled on TV? Is there anything we, the general public, can do to keep you on?—Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Ashdown, Ark.

● Our show is not going off. We will be syndicated by Pedderson Productions and will be formatted identically to the series you saw in other years.

FOR MAURICE H. STANS,

Secretary of Commerce



If the voting age is lowered, how many will teen-agers be able to affect our Government?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N. D.

● Allowing 18-year-olds to vote in all states will add an estimated 11,159,000 potential voters in 1972, only eight percent of the national total. In 1970, young people voted at age 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. It is hard to predict for 1972, but

a survey of the November 1970 election showed that, in the 18-to-24 age group, about 60 percent failed to register, largest nonparticipation of any group.

FOR JOHN B. CONNALLY,

Secretary of the Treasury



Why were the Silver Certificates taken out of circulation? Are they of any specific value if they haven't been turned in?—Mrs. Frieda Copeland, Jefferson City, Miss.

● The Treasury stopped issuing Silver Certificates in 1964 because of the declining supply of silver bullion, which was used as a backing for the notes. The Act of June 24, 1967, provided that Silver Certificates would not be redeemable in silver after June 24, 1968, but would continue to function as legal tender at their face value. As Silver Certificates are received in Treasury, they are destroyed. Whether the public attributes extra values to special issues of currency is a matter into which the Treasury does not inquire.

FOR JACK OLSEN, author

In your book "Aphrodite: Desperate Mission" you speak of the death of Joe Kennedy while he was participating in the Aphrodite program during World War II. I got the impression from your book that the Kennedy family remained unaware of the exact nature of the program. Were they never informed of the circumstances of Joe Kennedy's death—namely the faulty control panel wiring which may have caused the explosion of the drone in which he was flying?—Mrs. Lewis M. Bolt, Chickamauga, Ga.

● I am not completely sure, but it is my impression that they did not know about the strong possibility that a faulty control panel caused the explosion. One man knew all the details: Earl Olsen, former Navy Lieutenant (J.G.). He fought for changes in the wiring, and was overruled. He could have told the whole story to President Kennedy years later when Kennedy visited the Naval station where Olsen is now a civilian administrator. But Olsen chose to keep mum.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER



Can you explain how the timing of a live televised golf match is always so well coordinated to have the winners finish last and on schedule with the end of the show?—Christine Wright, Tenafly, N.J.

● Tournament officials know approximately how long it takes us to play an 18-hole round in a tournament. With that in mind, they set up the starting times so that the last group should finish at just about the time the telecast is winding up. The leaders after the third round play last in the fourth round, since they are the potential winners.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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June 27, 1971

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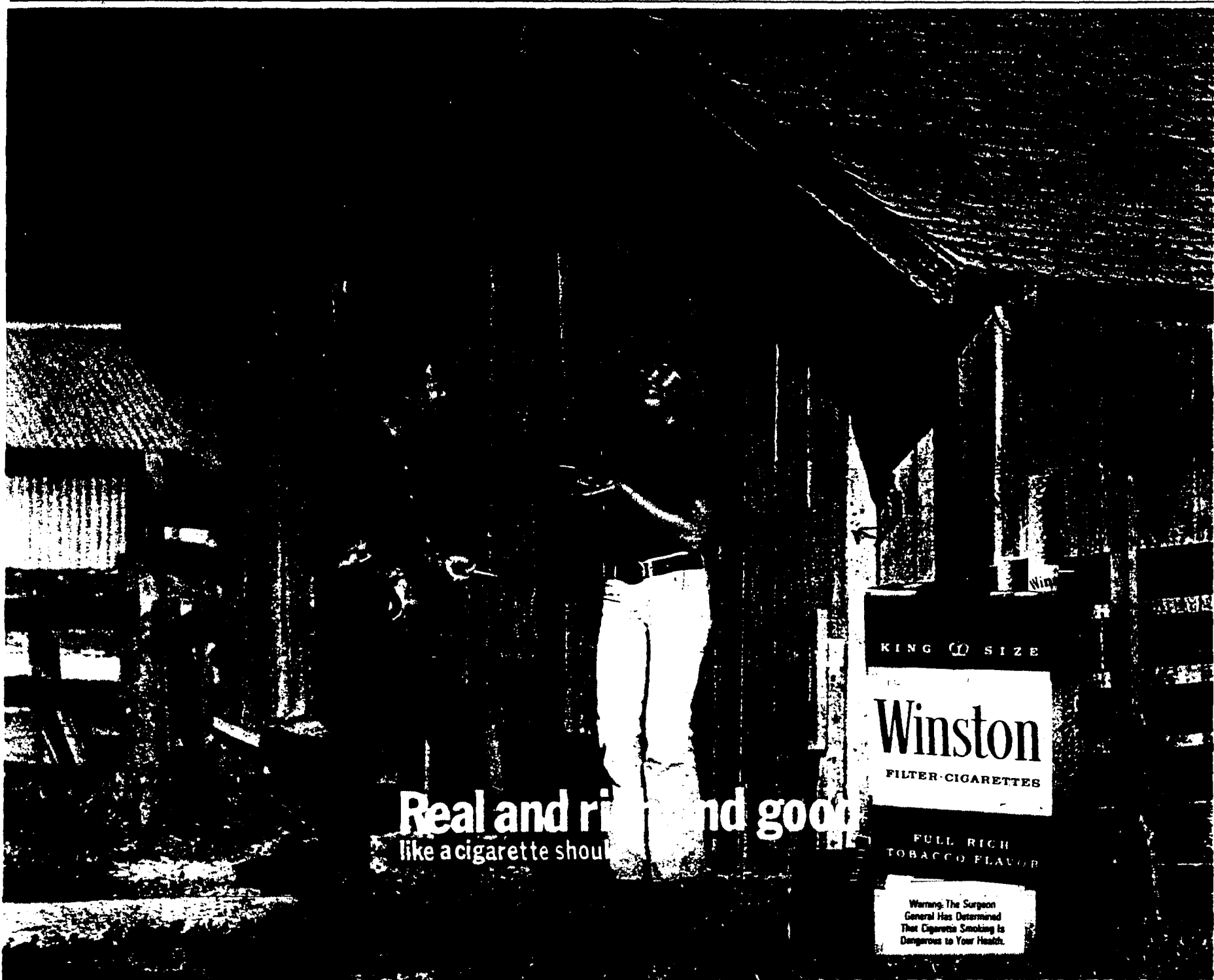
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Each wig and one wig at \$10.98 each plus \$1 shipping and handling charge for each wig. If I am not satisfied, I may return the wig in 10 days and get back the money I paid for it.

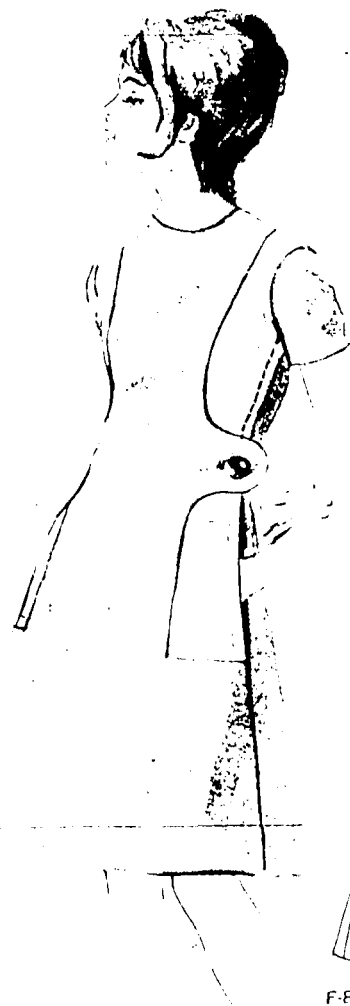
Wig name _____ color _____
Wig name _____ color _____

I will lose full amount \$ _____
I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay cash or by airmail post office and handling charges. N.J. residents add 5% sales tax.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Sports Dress With Apron Effect



F-875

A great dress for shopping or visiting is this one, selected for its simple-to-sew features. In contrast tones, it has an apron-effect front, tab button closing and pockets in side seams. Top stitching adds a sporting touch. It's back-zippered. Suggested fabrics: linen, cotton or a lightweight blend.

To get your pattern, simply fill out the coupon below:

Size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 44-inch fabric with sleeves; 1 3/4 yards without sleeves; 7/8ths of a yard needed for contrasting color. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

A PRINTED PATTERN

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What Good Does a Wedding Really Do?

A lot. Here are some answers



"A wedding is a means of social communication, a 'rite of passage,' without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start life together."

Why have wedding guests? Why have a ring? What good does all the "outward show" of a wedding really do? These questions are being asked more often than ever these days. Here are some answers:

The ring, presented before witnesses at a ceremony, does not magically influence the heart, but it does psychologically influence the couple and the community, just as the rest of the ceremony does. Couples who are wed in a religious ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends have always been more likely to remain together for a lifetime than those less formally united.

This is one reason that the custom of weddings—and wedding guests—has remained with us, many of its traditions little changed through thousands of years. A wedding is a means of social communication, often called a "rite of passage," without which the newlyweds are handicapped as they start their life together. Back in the days when men stole their brides, there was no social communication between the couple and the community. And today there is still very little when a couple elopes, and the marriage is witnessed by strangers.

In order for the marital rite of passage to be effective, the concerned community, as well as the bride and groom, must be present. Today, in our mobile society of small families, the concerned community may number no more than half a dozen. On the other hand, when Tricia Nixon married Edward Cox in the White House Rose Garden, the concerned community was international.

The wedding guests may feel that they are simply to share a happy occasion, to congratulate the newlyweds, to enjoy the reception or to satisfy their curiosity. But they are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving their spiritual approval and blessing to the union, which is the purpose of the service. And they are adding social sanction to the legal union and to its responsibilities to children and the future.

Parts of the service acknowledge the importance of the guests: One part commands: "Whom God has joined together let no man put asunder." Since the guests receive and accept this injunction, they are pledged to

"The wedding guests . . . are playing much more important roles. By their presence, they are giving spiritual approval and blessing to the union . . ."

the moral support of the newlyweds.

The solemnity of the service, the spiritual blessing and the emotional atmosphere of joyous dedication, does more to overcome objections—even those of jealous suitors and disapproving relatives—than any amount of logical argument. And all these, plus the presence of friends and relatives, impress upon the couple that they are taking on adult responsibilities as well as privileges, and that the success with which they manage both is important not only to them but to others.

Everyone at the wedding—the couple and the witnesses—are given a chance, through the ceremony, to act out their future roles:

The father walks down the aisle with the daughter who has previously been his responsibility and "gives" her to her future protector. Then he joins her mother and the other guests, leaving the bride and groom alone together, as they will be in the future—no longer a part of their former families, but the nucleus of a new family.

It is at this point that mothers often cry, and sometimes fathers, too. For happy as they may be, they are also conscious of their loss. The isolation of the man and woman repeating their vows is a dramatic reminder of their changed status. They are no longer children and they no longer belong to their parents. They are adults who are pledging themselves to each other.

This is an emotional moment, not only for the couple but for the guests as well. Unmarried friends are impressed by the giant step that lies before them. Married guests are poignantly reminded of both the happiness and disappointments that followed their own vows and of the adjustments that lie ahead for the two at the altar.

The emotional nature of all this is an important part of the wedding impact. Acting out the changed status and new roles symbolically with those who care and are also affected makes



The opinions of Dr. Joyce Brothers are probably more widely received by the public than those of any other psychologist. Her views on a variety of subjects are syndicated nationwide in newspapers, on radio, and on TV.

By Dr. Joyce Brothers especially for Family Weekly

the transaction easier. So psychologically important is this acting out that psychologists are often able to turn maladjustment into adjustment just by allowing a disturbed person to dramatize his troubles with members of a group. Psychodrama is new in psychological therapy, but it is as old as christenings, weddings and wakes in daily life.

Despite our new understanding of the psychological importance of weddings, they have come increasingly under attack as unnecessary and unnecessarily expensive "shows" which get more elaborate as divorce grows more prevalent. The revolt against weddings, and even marriage, has been much publicized. Still 90 percent of the population marries, and 90 percent of those who are divorced remarry. Eighty percent of those who marry for the first time choose a religious ceremony. And among these, as has been shown by research, divorces are less frequent than they are among those who elope.

Sociologist David R. Mace believes that the U.S. has the world's highest divorce rate because it "has traveled further into the 20th century." Marriage casualties have been high because the institution has not yet found the kind of adaptability and flexibility it needs for survival. In cultures where social, parental and economic obligations are still the primary goals of marriage, the divorce rate is considerably lower. But these obligations are no longer enough to hold American marriages together. American couples want personal happiness in close, intimate relationships. Often they don't achieve this because, says Doctor Mace, "They expect too much out of married life in return for too little effort."

Despite the high casualty rate for American marriages, the American ideal of marriage is spreading around the world. "The need for a beloved and trusted companion of the opposite sex, with whom life can be deeply shared in an open and intimate relationship, is very deeply implanted within the human heart," Doctor Mace explains. This is the reason that, far from dying as cynics have long predicted it would, monogamous marriage, inspired by love, is gaining popularity even in places where it was

once inspired by more material considerations.

Wherever romantic American movies are shown and wherever American tourists travel on honeymoons and wedding anniversaries, they take with them the message that free-choice marriage based on shared love is such a potentially satisfying arrangement that it is worth sacrificing for. And more and more young people in other cultures now defy parents and tradition to heed the message and marry for love.

There are conditions which can help assure the success of a marriage. Dr. Renatus Hartogs, for example, finds the age of the couple, their long acquaintance and similar family backgrounds can all be favorable factors. (By the way, on scales worked out by social scientists to predict success in marriages, Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox come out in the winner's bracket.)

One of the most complete sets of marriage measurements has been compiled by Dr. Judson T. Landis of the University of California. Doctor Landis finds that long acquaintance and a long engagement are predictive of a happy marriage. Marriages contracted by couples in their mid-20's have a higher success rate than those contracted by younger people—and it also helps if the woman is slightly older than the man.

Similar family backgrounds tend to increase the stability of a marriage, and so do similar educational backgrounds. Marriages are happier and more permanent if both partners have a college education. Doctor Landis's research shows. The divorce rate rises if both are school dropouts or if one is educated and the other is not.

Doctor Landis also has found that divorce runs in families. A couple is less likely to experience a divorce in the future if their parents haven't experienced one in the past. ♦

How to Hold a Successful Wedding!
A great deal of helpful information on formal weddings and receptions can be found in Llewellyn Miller's big 700-page "Encyclopedia of Etiquette," the book that tells you what's right today for every occasion. Mail only \$12.50 to 50804 ETIQUETTE, Dept. 2139, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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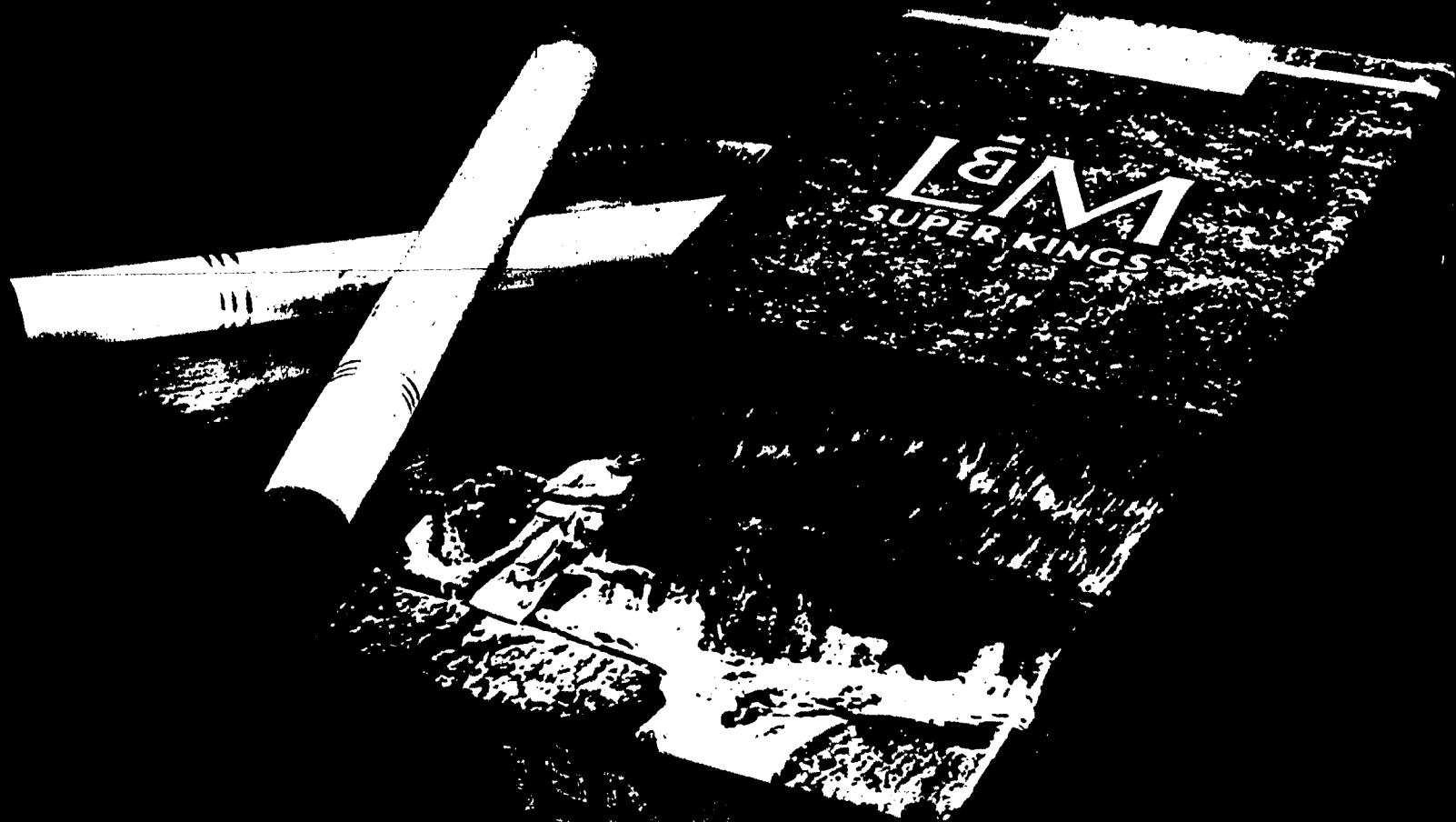
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As accidents increase
in the suburbs,
a few hints
to the amateur do-it-yourselfer

How to Use Those Wonderful Power Tools —Safely

By Byron G. Wels



Each year, thousands of American do-it-yourselfers suffer death or bodily injury while working with power tools. Most of these accidents are a result of carelessness. Here are a few basic rules which will help you accomplish exactly what you set out to do, and come out unscathed.

Electrical Tools: As you know, electricity always flows from the "hot" side to the "ground" side, taking the path of least resistance to get there. If that path happens to be through the motor of your tool, all well and good. But if it's through your body, you've got trouble.

There are two ways to get around this. Some manufacturers have developed what is called the "double insulated" tool: the outer casing is insulated from the inner casing, making it almost impossible to electrocute yourself.

The other way is by using a grounded cable. You've seen those three-pronged plugs—the ones with two regular prongs and a longer, rounder third prong? Not all outlets are equipped with grounded facilities (receptacles with three holes), so many men clip the ground pin off the cable. It's true that the machine will work without a ground; but it is also potentially lethal. *Always use a ground wire.*

Dust and Debris: Sometimes accidents can be caused from the most unexpected sources. Take the guy who was cutting wood in his base-

ment workshop. The high-speed saw blade was filling the room with wood dust. The dust got thicker and thicker, until suddenly . . . wham! . . . the room exploded!

If you find this hard to believe, try a simple experiment: Get a coffee can and put a candle in the bottom. Sift some flour into the can and let it settle. Light the candle, then stick a long hose into the can, and blow. Stand back, or you'll lose your eyebrows.

Dust can create other problems, too. In the respiratory tract, dust can cause anything from mild irritation to (with the right kind of dust) cancer. So wear a filtered respirator.

Chips are a story unto themselves. Any power tool will make chips fly, and no matter where you're standing, you can depend on them finding your eyes. The best defense against flying chips is safety goggles. Make goggles and respirators mandatory when working with power tools.

Mowers 'n' Blowers: Never gas up a mower indoors. Mixing fuel and pouring it into the tank while in your basement or garage can cause a conflagration that might cost your home. And, if the fuel must be mixed, don't try to mix it in the machine's tank. Use a clean container, then pour it into the tank. If you must store fuel, use an Underwriter's approved storage can. Better still: buy in small quantities and dispose of what's left over.

Start the machine outdoors, too. Gasoline engines generate sparks and create heat which present a fire hazard. Once you've got it going, use it with care, patience and intelligence. When it gets clogged with snow, leaves, or whatever, *shut it off* before you try to clear the blockage.

Chain Saws: Chain saws are increasing in popularity—particularly the new light-weight models. Manufacturers do their best to build safety into them, but there's a limit.

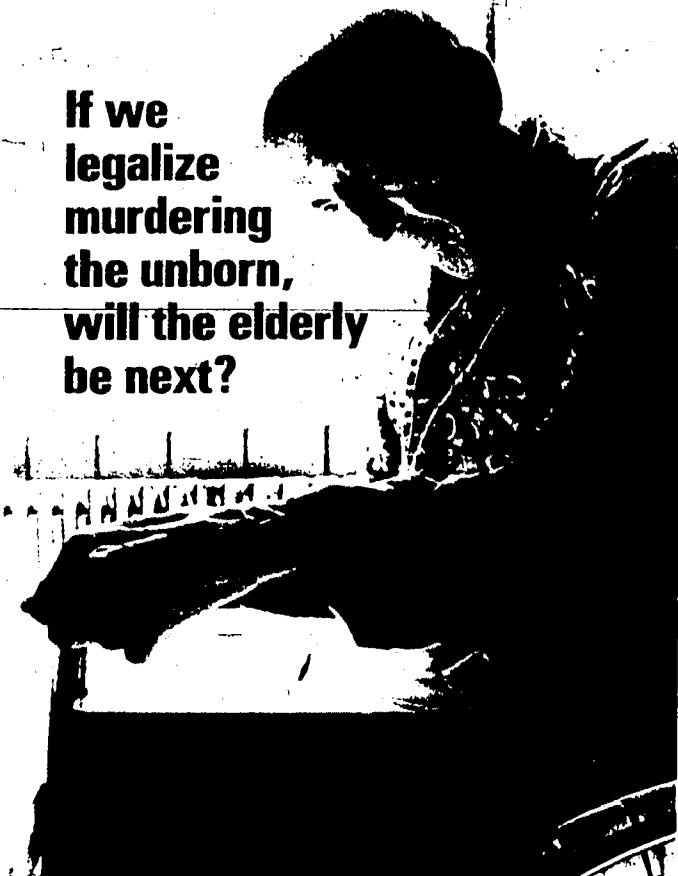
A chain saw must be properly maintained. The chain on a saw works like the chain on a bicycle; only in this case the chain has razor-sharp "teeth" and whirls around at thousands of revolutions per minute. If the chain is not constantly checked for oil and tension, one of the links can break. Woe be to whoever is in the path of that flying chain!

There are other safety hazards, too. For example, while cutting a piece of wood you can get so anxious to recover a cut-off piece that you put the saw down on the ground, leaving it running. This is asking for trouble. Or you're after a dead limb on a tree, and rather than go for a stepladder, you try to wield the saw while in an unbalanced position. Because a chain saw is usually used on unlevel ground, it requires extra precautions.

Additional Safety Tips

- Never operate a tool without having studied the instruction book.
- Tool guards are there for a purpose. If they seem to get in the way, tolerate them.
- Make sure your workshop is equipped with a master electrical switch that cuts off all power. Teach your family how to use this switch.
- Have ample fire-extinguishing equipment.
- Never work with power tools when there is no one else around to rescue you.
- Keep a good first-aid kit in your shop, and make sure your family knows how to use it. Band-aids and a bottle of Merthiolate do not constitute a first aid kit! ♦

If we legalize murdering the unborn, will the elderly be next?



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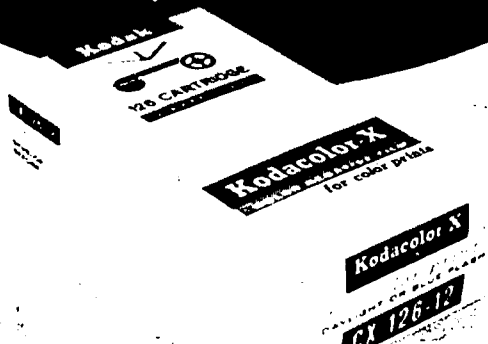
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COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft

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A Spanish influence manifests itself in Chicken a Sevillle—a combination of chicken and rice cooked in a broth-wine sauce with Spanish pimiento-stuffed olives and young white onions.

CHICKEN A SEVILLE

- | | |
|--|--|
| 3 tablespoons butter or margarine | 1 large clove garlic, minced |
| ½ lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned and halved or quartered | 2 cups chicken broth |
| 3 to 4 tablespoons olive or other cooking oil | 12 very small white onions |
| 3 lbs. chicken pieces | 1 cup small pimiento-stuffed olives |
| 1 cup uncooked long grain white rice | 1 cup dry white wine |
| | ¼ teaspoon oregano |
| | ½ cup toasted blanched almonds, sliced |

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet and stir in mushrooms. Cook until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Remove from skillet and set aside. Pour oil into skillet and heat.

2. Coat chicken pieces with a blend of flour, salt, and pepper. Fry in hot oil until browned on all sides. Remove chicken and keep warm.

3. Mix rice and garlic with oil in skillet, then stir in 1 cup of the chicken broth. Turn contents of skillet into a shallow baking dish. Put onions, browned chicken, mushrooms, and olives into dish. Pour remaining broth and the wine over all. Sprinkle oregano over chicken.

4. Bake, covered, at 375°F. about 45 min., or until rice is tender. Remove from oven and top with the nuts.

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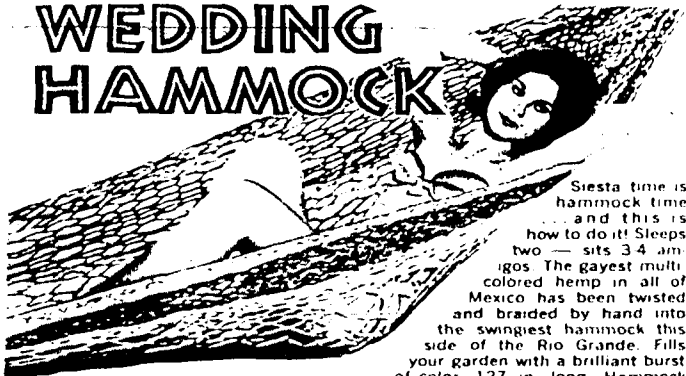
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CAREY PIPE is guaranteed to smoke cool and mild without rest, without bite bitterness or sludge. Made under new patented principle. If you're a pipe smoker, you will be interested in free facts. Write to E. A. Carey, Dept. 2792, 1920, Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60640.

OVERNIGHT SUCCESS — Dashed zipper duffel bag stars as an ideal travel-taker for short or long trips. 14" diameter size sports a lot of pack space. Olive drab-cotton duck. \$7.95 plus 85¢ postage. Mirobar Sales, Dept. F-517, 120 East 56th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.

Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

FREE color folder on Virginia Beach for vacation or weekend! Miles of beach on Atlantic Ocean — golfing, surfing, sailing, night clubs, etc. Virginia Beach Cham. of Commerce, Dept. FW1, 25th St. & Pacific Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451.



1964 U.S. COIN SET. 1964 was the last year silver coins were minted. Brilliant uncirculated sets in plastic holders make fine gifts, increase in value, \$2.95 each. Includes catalog. Add 25¢ postage.

Robert Harris, Box 2037A, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

BEAUTIFUL 5" x 7" framed color enlargement will be made from your Eastman Kodacolor negative! They make wonderful, personal gifts! No slides or B & W, please. Special offer ends in 90 days. Big offer is 59¢, 2 for \$1. Skrudland Photo Co., Dept. 1, Hebron, Ill. 60034.



CURL AND WAVE HAIR without permanent waving. Ideal for straight and hard-to-curl hair. Stir 2 spoonfuls of Rinsa Rama "Lemon" Protein Rinse in glass of water, comb through hair, put up on curlers or pins. 7th day neat as the 1st! Enough to make over 1 gallon. \$2. Fleetwood, Dept. AJ-31, 427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606.

HALF-FRAME magnifying glasses help you read tiny print on price tags and menus. Ben Franklin frame with clear top rims to "see over." Brown or black. State men's or women's. \$5.95. No orders for N.Y. del'v'y). Joy Optical, Dept. 437, 84 - 5th Ave., New York, N. Y. 10011.



LOOKS LIKE A DIAMOND? Yes, but it's a pretty pretender! "Princess" solitaire is 3 carats in silver chrome rhodium finish setting. Ring is adjustable. \$1.94, 2 for \$3.49. Terry Elliott Co., Dept. FWF-7, Box 1918 Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



For over 30 years this man has been helping people like you to better health and longer life through proper nutrition!

NOW — you can receive his valuable Newsletter filled with vital information to protect you against the harmful ingredients in the foods you eat!

His name is Carlton Fredericks!

Now — Enjoy Carlton Fredericks' Unbiased and Scientifically Sound Advice.

Thanks to the new twice-monthly Newsletter — *The Carlton Fredericks Newsletter of Nutrition, Family Health and Physical Fitness* — you and your family no longer need be sitting ducks for the giant food processors, grocery chains, and Madison Avenue Ad Agencies who manufacture, sell and promote food products with little or no nutritional value. Now, you'll learn how certain food-stuffs not only contain little of nutritional value—but often include ingredients that are harmful to your health.

As a subscriber, you'll learn how . . .

- errors in diet can destroy your physical well-being—starve your brain and corrode your mental health—age you prematurely: physically, mentally, emotionally—harm your children—now, and even before they're conceived . . .
- a common error in food selection has led many women into suicidal depressions—a single mistake in diet has made men impotent and women frigid—another nutritional error lengthens the menstrual period . . .
- a common food additive is known to cause skin cancer in animals—yet you're buying it in foods *right now* . . .
- the foods that cause tooth decay may also lower a child's grades. (and fluoridated toothpaste and water *aren't the remedies*) . . .
- sugar, instead of being a source of quick energy, may actually make you tired . . .
- an additive found in most cereals has caused the birth of animals without eyes . . .
- excessive carbohydrates, coffee and cola can cause anxiety, depression, insomnia, leg cramps, indigestion and all the symp-

toms of epilepsy, stomach ulcers and alcoholism . . .

Increase Your Family's Well-Being Through Proper Nutrition!

The Carlton Fredericks Newsletter will tell you which foods to avoid. But it won't stop there! It will also inform you of Dr. Fredericks' suggestions to help increase your family's well-being through proper nutrition.

Forthcoming issues will discuss how . . .

... a popular flavoring agent may help to heal stomach ulcers — a vitamin removed from breakfast cereals has aided sufferers with rheumatoid arthritis — asthma has been cured by a simple change in diet—a factor contained in liver helps minimize the dangers of birth control pills—breast cysts frequently disappear if the menus meet a woman's special needs — the timing of your meals can be used to help weight loss.

And this is just a scattered sample of the information you will receive twice each month in *The Carlton Fredericks Newsletter*. Consider the difference it will make in your own well-being—and your family's—when you know that . . .

... large doses of Vitamin C recommended to break colds may move the infection from the head to the chest—the deficiency of a vitamin and a mineral found in bananas can cause a type of arthritis mistakenly blamed on aging—the least nutritious meats (steaks, chops and roasts) are the most expensive—you can save money and achieve much better nutrition by buying organ meats like liver, kidney, sweetbreads, heart (forthcoming Newsletters will give you some taste-tempting new recipes using these meats) —that white bread and most cereals have lost most of their Vitamin B⁶ in processing (a vitamin important to the functioning of a child's brain and which,

during adolescence, helps to control the oiliness of the face that aggravates acne).

In addition to his innumerable magazine articles and his syndicated newspaper column, Dr. Fredericks has published several books, including *Lessons in Living; Nutrition, Your Key to Good Health; Food Facts and Fallacies; Carlton Fredericks' Low Carbohydrate Diet; Carlton Fredericks' Great Menus for Weight Watchers* and his latest best seller, *Low Blood Sugar and You*. During the thirty years he has been an authority in this field, the author has taught nutrition at the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, New York University, and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is currently Adjunct Professor of Nutrition at the New York Institute of Technology, Division of Continuing Education.

Famous for his no-holds-barred opinions about nutrition and health, Dr. Fredericks is no less outspoken in his Newsletter—and the public reaction to its publication has been overwhelming . . .

... will save me much money . . . I'll no longer have to make tape recordings of your program and send them upstate so my family can enjoy listening to you . . ."

... an excellent way to spread your ideas on nutrition among many people who need this information . . ."

... been listening to you and following your wonderful advice for 15 years—thank you for being a truly dedicated person—we need you!"

And from a woman of 71:

... I attribute my good health to adhering to your authentic, sensible information over these many years."

Yes, now Carlton Fredericks will help you on your way to better health and longer life through proper nutrition as he discusses such important topics as . . .

- why a "complete physical checkup" may not reveal the true causes of certain illnesses . . .

• how various foods on your pantry shelf can blur your child's alertness and thus affect his school grades . . .

• which juices are most beneficial to your health . . .

• which food additives increase shelf life but may destroy your health in the process . . .

• which margarines are frauds . . .

• the pros and cons of saturated fats, cholesterol, polyunsaturates, peanut oil, corn oil . . .

You'll be told exactly which foods in your daily diet are linked to the causes of anxiety, depression, phobias—as well as to asthma, rheumatic fever, allergies, ulcers, alcoholism, drug-addiction and other diseases and ailments. Yes, at long last, there is a publication that tells it straight. Dr. Fredericks will "tell it like it is." When necessary, he'll take on the Establishment: Madison Avenue, the food chains, the food packagers and processors — even doctors, druggists, psychiatrists and dentists — the entire medical profession—as he has in international broadcasts for thirty years.

And you can be sure of this: You will suddenly begin to find that life is more fun, more exciting. You will become more active, more alert, more vigorous. Your entire mental outlook will brighten as your physical condition improves.

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Glen Campbell: The Man Behind the Easy Manner

"Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend that you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are"

Anyone who has come away from a Glen Campbell interview unaware of the bright mind lurking behind that innocent country manner just hasn't been listening. Few articles about him stress his versatility; many sound condescending. Who really is the man behind the mild, pleasant, modest image?

Sadly, the people who most admire his talent are seldom the ones to interview him. But I do—and I did. After all, who was better equipped? I know his work, have watched him mature, observed his stage presence and bought his records. I'm a dyed-in-the-wool Glen Campbell fan whose dream came true when I got a chance to interview Glen for FAMILY WEEKLY.

When I entered his suite at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, I found him suffering from the flu. Barefoot, clad in blue pajamas, his hair disheveled, he sat forlornly in an armchair, drinking mineral water. After a glum "Howdy," he clambered to his feet for the introductions. His manner, at first, was wary, even a little disgruntled. I read that he was "a bear" in the mornings, and he looked it.

But after I expressed concern for his health and assured him I knew it was miserable to be sick away from home, he seemed to sense that I understood.

Glen Campbell is everything I thought he'd be. Forget the bland image. Don't underestimate this man, don't be misled by his easygoing charm. If you don't like him, don't pretend you do—you're not fooling him one bit. He knows who you are.

When I asked if stardom had changed him, he said, "No," but added, "people's attitudes toward me have changed. Before, people who wouldn't listen to me—now they want advice! They wouldn't laugh at my jokes before—now it's 'ha ha ha' with a

slap-on the back?" A dangerous note crept into the soft, melodious voice. "But you weed those out."

And when he reads an article putting him down, simply because he's a country boy, does he resent it? His reply impressed me. "No. I kinda feel sorry for the person who writes it." There was a steely glint in his eyes as he continued, "If you don't know—you don't know."

First and foremost, Glen is a musician. When I convinced him I appreciated his talent and was thoroughly familiar with his work, his last reserve melted. After seeing the barrier crumble, I believe I was treated to a rare glimpse of the real man. He repaid my interest with snatches of impromptu song, voice "sound effects," table-thumping, and even a demonstration of his three-octave range, only slightly diminished by his flu.

He says "Wichita Lineman" is his favorite recording but couldn't help adding, "Actually, my favorite current record is 'If You Could Read My Mind' by Gordon Lightfoot."

"If I had my choice, I'd be in some jazz joint playing my guitar with a little three-piece combo." So he does, as suspected, prefer guitar playing to singing? "Oh, yes. I never sit around and sing!"

The amazing thing about Glen Campbell is that he can make a flawless hit record, then improve on it in front of a live audience with those extra high notes of his. I said so.

"I rarely do a song the same way twice, though you're the first one that's ever picked that up. You must have a good ear to notice that. I just throw it in—it's the same arrangement. Yes, it's better. I sing better in front of a live audience."

Glen inherited his moral fiber from his family, all devoted

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Glen and Billie Campbell travel together whenever possible. "Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person."

Church of Christ members. "I went to every church when I was a kid—even the Holy Roller Church because I dug its singing. I'm very broad-minded about religion. There's one God, so why all these denominations going in different directions?"

Somehow, Glen's character has never been sharply defined. Talk-show hosts have attempted to antagonize him and failed. Writers have sneered, and he has shrugged it off. They have mistaken his lack of response for lack of feeling, but it isn't so.

What makes him angry? "Hypocritical people. People who intrude on my privacy, who come up and think I owe them something. Or somebody who calls me dirty names."

And an unfair review. He cited his show in Houston two years ago. "Three standing ovations—the best show I've ever done. The orchestra sounded fantastic. Everything clicked. And I got the worst review I ever got in my life from some jerk! It made me mad. If I knew I did a bad show and the critic gave me a bad review, fine—then the guy knows what he's writing. That's a big problem in this business. It's the critic's own personal taste, and he never says 'in my opinion.'"

"I'm still in a fantasy world. You've seen the quick flashes on TV, right? A lot of times, I'm up on stage and I see myself plowing!"

"Now I can help other people, my family. I think the greatest pleasure of my success was to retire Mom and Dad, build them a house, buy them a new car, let them do whatever they want for the rest of their lives."

Obviously, stardom isn't without its drawbacks. "The traveling I don't like. The demands people make. I don't like. If I consented to it, I'd be doing 500 benefits a year. I do some, but I've found a way around it—I can do golf exhibitions with pros for the charities, and it's something I enjoy doing." (His aim is to be a scratch golfer—he's now a two handicap—and most of his spare time is devoted to golf.)

Glen and his family still live in the same house they had when he was a studio musician, and they travel together whenever possible. "My wife Billie's accepted it very well. She's a very strong person. When Travis started kindergarten, Billie had to tell him why everybody knew me. He thought everyone's dad had a TV show!"

When I entered the Waldorf, I admired Glen Campbell, the singer and musician. But it was Glen Campbell, the man, who gained my respect. Underneath his smiling, friendly exterior, warm country humor and likable good nature is a hard core—strong, ambitious and aware. He's proud to come from Delight, Ark. He digs America, has firm moral convictions and looks like the boy next door. And nobody should sell him short. ♦



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The Day I Met

Edward G. Robinson

It was a summer day in 1945. I was in La Cambe in war-torn France. As a young G.I., I was working with a Graves Registration outfit in our American cemetery there.

On this quiet day I saw a man with a U.S.O. patch on his shoulder walk slowly into the cemetery. He moved from one grave marker to the next, as if looking for a particular grave. His eyes searched the tags of the many men who had lost their lives in the recent Normandy invasion.

Approaching him, I immediately recognized that famous face. When I asked if I could be of help, he said he was traveling with a group of entertainers and felt he just had to visit this place. He said he wanted to see where "so many gallant men are resting."

We spent a goodly portion of that afternoon together, just he and I, talking about the war and its heartbreaks. He was warm and extremely concerned about the cemetery and the men buried in it. He was tender and soft-spoken, not at all as his movies depicted him.

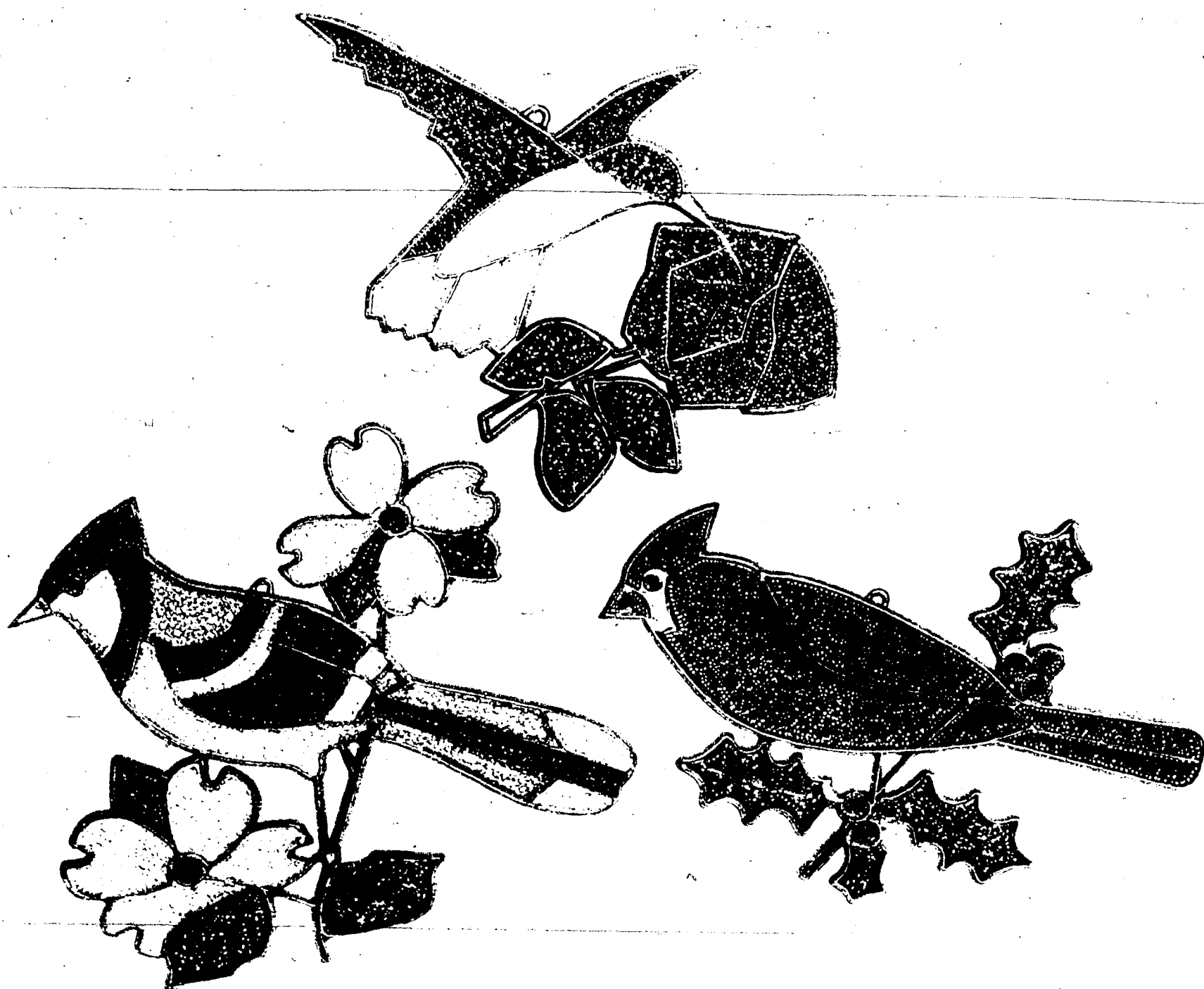
After awhile, he got up to leave. As we walked away from the graves, we approached a canvased-off area, and he wanted to know what it was. I told him I didn't think he'd like to see it. But he insisted, so I took him behind the canvas.

A body lay there awaiting identification and burial.

The famous man took one look at that body and his face turned pale. Walking quickly away, he stared up at the sky. "So young," he said softly. "He's so young he should be home at the junior prom. God bless him!"

To this day I receive annual greeting cards from Edward G. Robinson. Apparently he still remembers me as the lonely G.I. with whom he spent one afternoon thousands of miles from home in an American cemetery in France. And I remember him, not as the tough guy in "Little Caesar," but as an emotional and very compassionate American.

—Tom Dowling, San Mateo, Calif.



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Now, make a clean break...with ACNE!

LIKE Helena M.



LIKE Steve S.



Unretouched before/after photos by Phillip E. Pegler

Your figure and smile may be tops... Your hair and appeal may be great... (in fact, you could be personality-plus!) BUT—if pimples and ACNE are in the picture... What a letdown! UNLESS...

From 12 to 24, the before/after girl above had "rebel" acne. Helena M. tried everything to clear her complexion. (Beauty skin specialists, no-fat diets, vitamins, X-ray treatments, drying formulas, cover-ups... the list was endless... and so was the cost.) Still, her family and friends would assure her that beauty was *only* skin deep. (What they meant was: "Even though your skin is ugly, you're really beautiful underneath!" True enough. Helena's dream was to become a model. She met all the requirements: shapely, charming, graceful, eager. But, acne stopped her... *persistent* acne that affects thousands of girls and guys of all ages.

Like Steve S., above, Steve's case was even worse! At 15, his acne became cystic. (Big bumps and infection so bad, the pimples had to be lanced! For 10 years, Steve tried to clear his skin with all kinds of treatment: antibiotics, quartz lamp, sulfur and dry ice, abrasive soaps, medicated cosmetics, drying agents and several specialists along the way. Like Helena, Steve thought he had tried everything under the sun... and nothing, *but nothing*, worked!

Then, their luck changed. They both heard about a revolutionary acne *home* program...

Christine Valmy's. (Steve heard about the Valmy method through a family friend; Helena learned about Christine Valmy through top fashion photographer Philip E. Pegler of New York.) The photographer recommended skin care treatment at Christine Valmy's if Helena wanted to fulfill her dream of becoming a model. (Miss Valmy, he said, can clear 95% of all her acne cases in two to four months.) In fact, *Town & Country* calls Christine Valmy "... an extremely progressive cosmetologist. Always in search of advances in both method and products, she is a leader of considerable note. Her approach is particularly scientific." Luckily for Steve and Helena, they tried again... this time with Christine Valmy.

Miss Valmy's reaction to both cases was the same: "No problem!" She explained: "You've actually been cleansing your skin improperly all these years, overstimulating the oil glands to clog pores and encourage acne. You will *not* have to follow a special diet. To help clear acne, we restore the skin's proper function (mainly by proper cleansing) so the skin can isolate and eliminate acne infection naturally."

Steve and Helena took Christine Valmy's advice, received salon treatment and then *faithfully* continued treatment at home with the Valmy acne products kit: special cleanser, astringent, mask, cream and protective lotions *plus* detailed instructions for daily cleansing and weekly acne face treatments. The result: Helena cleared her acne in less than 3 months; Steve's case took longer but is now clear and *stays clear* with help from the Valmy skin care home maintenance program.

Happiest news of all: Helena fulfilled her dream and became a commercial model, working out of her hometown of El Paso, Texas. Steve stopped throwing money away on disappointing remedies ("about \$2000, in all"). Both give Christine Valmy full credit for helping them make a clean break with acne.

NOTE: These actual case histories are typical of the thousands of acne sufferers who have been helped with Christine Valmy scientific skin care. Women and men—teen-agers, adults. Some with severe acne; some with occasional blemishes. All followed the simple Valmy treatment; the skin is softened, acne comes to the surface and, gradually, infection is lifted away. The result: clear, glowing, blemish-free skin (even in the most stubborn of cases).

READ THESE EXCERPTS FROM ACTUAL LETTERS ON FILE In the New York offices of the Valmy Skin Care Salon:

"... I am a 33-year-old mother of three teenagers, who has had severe acne since age 12. During the ensuing 21 years, thousands of dollars were spent with various dermatologists in search of a cure. They had me on special diets, vitamin A, antibiotics and injections of serum. I have had ultra-violet ray treatments, dry ice treatments, maximum X-ray treatments and finally full face dermabrasion—all to no avail. ... It is difficult to express in writing how overjoyed I was at the results of my Valmy treatments. In just six facials, plus three special five-minute special treatments — and of course FAITHFUL following of the recommended home care—my skin, for the first time in 21 years, was CLEAR! I then continued the home care, including the home facials, from early December until now and my skin has remained clear... I feel like a kid on Christmas Eve..."

Mrs. H. S., New York, N.Y.

"... Almost immediately I noticed a remarkable improvement in my skin... wonderful results."

Mrs. D. K., Madison, Wisc.

"One month after starting your treatment I noticed marked improvement in my skin. The color lost its yellowish cast and my blemishes became smaller and fewer. Now my skin is definitely under control. I waited 10 years for results like this, after trying everything... even hospital treatment! My results with your method have been fantastic."

S. S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

"... we saw such improvement in our son's face we could hardly believe it... 100% improvement over any other treatment..."

Mrs. V. O., Biltburg, Germany

"... I am completely amazed with your treatment. My complexion is completely cleared and I just love it..."

Mrs. B. G., Endicott, N.Y.

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Mrs. L. L., Detroit, Michigan

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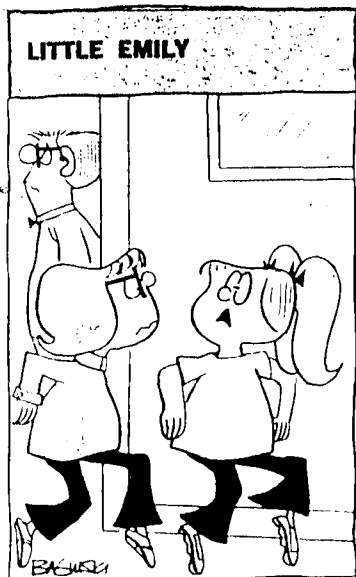
Please rush free details on how I can help my acne problem and achieve and maintain a clear, blemish-free complexion.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What in the World!



"We gotta be quiet so my dad can worry about the money my mom is out spending."

Do you know how to abbreviate your state? Before you insist "of course," ask the Post Office for its answer. When the Post Office introduced ZIP Code (1963), it authorized two-letter abbreviations instead of the traditional ones. For instance the "A" states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas are, officially, AL, AK, AZ, and AR. Some others: California—CA; Texas—TX; Florida—FL; Ohio—OH; Tennessee—TN.

BIRTHDAYS: Richard Rodgers is 69 Monday. Lena Horne is 54, and Susan Hayward 52 on Wednesday. Leslie Caron is 40, and Olivia de Havilland is 55 on Thursday. Friday, Thurgood Marshall is 63, Dan Rowan is 49 and Luci Johnson Nugent is 24.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Lena Horne and Dan Rowan

It's official: the year of fashion confusion is over. The length of dress to buy is now and will continue to be knee-length. That definitive word comes—not from the fashion press, but from the business-oriented *Wall Street Journal*. Knee-length hems are sell-

HOW DOES THIS BOOK START?

"You can earn \$50,000 a year by playing poker... yes, even more if you want to. Any man or woman can get rich by applying the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*. This book is for the penny-ante novice as well as the professional poker player; it is for anyone who will ever pick up a poker hand. Once familiar with the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*, your only limitation in winning money is the extent you choose to apply these concepts.

What is your goal in poker? Do you want to get rich, be the biggest winner in the game, gain confidence, punish another player, or just have more fun? Define what you want, then increasingly apply the *Advanced Concepts of Poker* until you reach your goal. How far should you go? That depends on you and your goals."

HOW DOES THIS BOOK END?

"John Finn gains a large income by applying the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*. By maintaining the above system of games, he will earn over \$1,000,000 from poker over the next twenty years."



"Sorry, but to protect myself, I must discourage poker players from buying this book."—John Finn.

The largest men's magazine in the world declined to advertise this book because "It would give the reader too much advantage over his competition."

Nationally Advertised in WALL STREET JOURNAL, N.Y. TIMES, FORTUNE, ESQUIRE, DUN'S, AMERICAN BANKER, TRUE, U.S. NEWS, AMERICAN SCIENTIST, NEWSWEEK, ETC. A meaningful and impressive gift with life long value. Not distributed through bookstores.

ing as fast as they can be made. "They represent investment clothing," says one designer, "good for five years." The happy consensus from the clothing industry is that women will henceforth be free to wear what they like best. No single style can dominate as in the past. (And that even includes knee-lengths.)

WHY IS THIS BOOK BECOMING AN INTERNATIONAL BEST SELLER?



Why are tens of thousands of poker players from all over the world quietly buying this book? Why are non-poker players starting to buy this book? What is so valuable about this book? Consider what the reviewers are saying.

But more important, consider what those who have paid hard cash for this book are saying.

NON-POKER PLAYERS

"Indeed one of the most fascinating books I have read. Your comment that one does not need to play poker to enjoy this book is almost an understatement. I felt impelled to read some or all of this book twice or more times with increasing appreciation of this masterpiece. Had so much thought provoking carryover that 15 minutes to an hour of reading drew me into an additional hour or so of enjoyable reflection."

H.F., Massachusetts
"One of the most intelligently written books I have ever read—regardless of the subject." A.S., New York
"Have read it 3 times. Very readable—even for those who couldn't care less about poker." R.C., Washington
"A many faceted book. You get additional meaning on the second reading and still more on the third."

R.E., Texas
"Have read it 5 times."
"Page 6 is the key to stock market success!" H.H., Missouri

"Worth reading for every successful businessman." W.K., Illinois
"Keen analysis of greedy minds." J.L., Colorado
"A good insight into human behavior—and greed!" B.K., Ohio

"... but above all, inspiring." W.B., California
"The most vividly realistic book I've read!" J.S., Illinois
"A wealth of new ideas and concepts." F.L., New York

"Great—Comprehensive and explicit." R.G., Texas
"Really startling!" B.M., Kentucky
"One helluva good book!" A.M., Pennsylvania
"The book is fantastic!" M.W., Texas
"Dr. Wallace's Poker Book is a Knockout!" E.B., Mexico

POKER PLAYERS

"Since reading Dr. Wallace's book, I have won 5 consecutive times. I never expect to read a book half as good as the *Poker Manual*. At ten times the price it is still a bargain." H.B., Kentucky
"I have read your poker manual with great enthusiasm. Most of the prevailing poker books attempt to tell you how to play poker, yours tells you how to win money."

"I can recall losing money in games where the techniques Dr. Wallace describes were used against me. After reading the book, I am gradually applying Wallace's principles to my game, with 100% success so far!" S.V., Texas
"Excellent application of one upmanship to poker. Already paid for in \$ and pleasure of observation!" N.W., Texas

"Outstanding! Changed me from a consistent loser to a consistent winner!" G.E., Tennessee
"The most superior poker or psychological book I ever read. It actually increased my winnings without getting better cards!" N.S., New Jersey

"Paid for the book ten times over the first two games after I read it." J.M., Texas
"The *Poker Manual* has increased my winnings by 500 percent!" F.J., Texas
"Wish I could have obtained it 30 years ago. I don't dare let my fellow players read it!" L.M., New York
"A decidedly new outlook and fresh approach to the old game of poker." Dr. P.J., Indiana

"Of all the poker books I have, I find this one the most knowledgeable." L.R., New York
"The best poker book I've read out of about forty!" I.S., Washington
"Most realistic of all poker books I have ever seen." W.L., Virginia

"Excellent! As useful a poker book as I've ever read—and I've read every one I've ever seen." Dr. D.B., Texas
"The *Poker Manual* is the best ever written!" Professor T.C., California

"Thank you for writing such an outstanding book on poker. I have found it literally invaluable!" A.W., New York

THESE AND MANY OTHER UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS ARE IN WRITING AND ON FILE IN OUR OFFICE.

NOTE: This book is not only crucial to poker players, but is important to all individuals interested in the principles of maximizing money-making situations while remaining impeccably honest. (e.g.: "Thought-provoking ideas for the serious stock market student." FRASER PUBLICATIONS, Vermont.)

Each manual shipped in non-identifying carton.

100,000 word manual is now available after many years of preparation by Frank R. Wallace, Ph.D. This book shows step by step how you can win considerable money by applying the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*. Thousands of players from all over the world are quietly buying this book. This is what reviewers are saying.

"Cutthroat. May shock the casual reader. One of the most readable and informative volumes to appear." New Haven Register

"A valuable eye opener." The Providence Vancouver B.C.
"Presumably unobtainable at Las Vegas." Milwaukee Journal and King Features Syndicate
"If poker is your thing, then this is your book." Bookman's Weekly
"Concentrates on the most important aspects winners." The Book Exchange, London
"Shows how to psycho poker, analyze opponents, how to read them, and how to milk them to their last dollar." American Bridge Teachers Association Quarterly
"Designed for players who want to make poker a means of livelihood." Rouge of Non News

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE 120 ADVANCED CONCEPTS REVEALED

- How to be an honest player who cannot lose at poker
- How to increase your advantage so greatly that you can break most games at will
- How to avoid winning too fast
- How to extract maximum money from opponents
- How to keep big losers in the game
- How to drive winning players from the game
- How to lie and practice deceit. (Only in poker can you do this and remain a gentleman)
- How to see unexposed cards without cheating
- How to remember all exposed cards and ghost hands
- How to read closed hands of opponents
- How to beat dishonest players
- How to control the rules
- How to stimulate poor attitudes in opponents
- How to make a good player disintegrate into a poor one
- How to manipulate opponents through distractions and hypnosis
- How to locate or create new games for bigger profits
- How to operate Major and Minor League games with a Farm System

Any or all of the 120 "Advanced Concepts of Poker" can be mastered by using the unique DIC technique, which will allow you to control poker games and their players.

In addition to offering these powerful money making concepts, this book is an in-depth, definitive treatment of poker. The appendix, for example, contains the most complete statutory bibliography history—and the only accurately derived tables of odds ever published.

And very important, the fundamental errors embraced by the 133 poker books published in the past ninety years are systematically pointed out in this radically different book.

This book is also crucial for defense. Its protection against players secretly using these concepts to extract your money.

You can buy this \$12.50 hardbound book from the publisher for \$9.95 (postpaid) until 7/31/71.

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901 Washington St., Wilmington, Delaware 19899

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By Sports and Travel Reports.

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How's the iceberg-towing business? Not so hot now—but just wait: people who know say the pure fresh-water shortage may be solved by lugging icebergs from the South Pole into northerly settings. According to the National Geographic Society, Antarctica holds 80 per cent of the earth's entire fresh-water supply in its frozen grip.

Now, make a clean break...with ACNE!

LIKE Helena M.



LIKE Steve S.



Unretouched before/after photos by Philip E. Pegler

**Your figure and smile may be tops... Your hair and appeal may be great...
(in fact, you could be personality-plus!) BUT—if pimples and ACNE
are in the picture... What a letdown! UNLESS...**

From 12 to 24, the before/after girl above had "rebel" acne. Helena M. tried everything to clear her complexion—(Beauty skin specialists, no-fat diets, vitamins, X-ray treatments, drying formulas, cover-ups... the list was endless... and so was the cost.) Still, her family and friends would assure her that beauty was *only* skin deep. (What they meant was: "Even though your skin is ugly, you're really beautiful *underneath!*") True enough. Helena's dream was to become a model. She met all the requirements: shapely, charming, graceful, *eager*. But, acne stopped her... *persistent* acne that affects thousands of girls and guys of all ages.

Like Steve S., above, Steve's case was even worse! At 15, his acne became cystic. (Big bumps and infection so bad, the pimples had to be lanced! For 10 years, Steve tried to clear his skin with all kinds of treatment: antibiotics, quartz lamp, sulfur and dry ice, abrasive soaps, medicated cosmetics, drying agents and several specialists along the way. Like Helena, Steve thought he had tried everything under the sun...and nothing, *but nothing*, worked!

Then, their luck changed. They both heard about a revolutionary acne *home* program...

Christine Valmy's. (Steve heard about the Valmy method through a family friend; Helena learned about Christine Valmy through top fashion photographer Philip E. Pegler of New York.) The photographer recommended skin care treatment at Christine Valmy's if Helena wanted to fulfill her dream of becoming a model. (Miss Valmy, he said, can clear 95% of all her acne cases in two to four months.) In fact, *Town & Country* calls Christine Valmy "... an extremely progressive cosmetologist. Always in search of advances in both method and products, she is a leader of considerable note. Her approach is particularly scientific." Luckily for Steve and Helena, they tried again... this time with Christine Valmy.

Miss Valmy's reaction to both cases was the same: "No problem!" She explained: "You've actually been cleansing your skin improperly all these years, overstimulating the oil glands to clog pores and encourage acne. You will *not* have to follow a special diet. To help clear acne, we restore the skin's proper function (mainly by proper cleansing) so the skin can isolate and eliminate acne infection naturally."

Steve and Helena took Christine Valmy's advice, received salon treatment and then *faithfully* continued treatment at home with the Valmy acne products kit: special cleanser, astringent, mask, cream and protective lotions—*plus* detailed instructions for daily cleansing and weekly acne face treatments. The result: Helena cleared her acne in less than 3 months; Steve's case took longer but is now clear and *stays clear* with help from the Valmy skin care home maintenance program.

Happiest news of all: Helena fulfilled her dream and became a commercial model, working out of her hometown of El Paso, Texas. Steve stopped throwing money away on disappointing remedies ("about \$2000, in all"). Both give Christine Valmy full credit for helping them make a clean break with acne.

NOTE: These actual case histories are typical of the thousands of acne sufferers who have been helped with Christine Valmy scientific skin care. Women and men—teen-agers, adults. Some with severe acne; some with occasional blemishes. All followed the simple Valmy treatment: the skin is softened, acne comes to the surface and, gradually, infection is lifted away. The result: clear, glowing, blemish-free skin (even in the most stubborn of cases).

READ THESE EXCERPTS FROM ACTUAL LETTERS ON FILE in the New York offices of the Valmy Skin Care Salon:

"... I am a 33-year-old mother of three teenagers, who has had severe acne since age 12. During the ensuing 21 years, thousands of dollars were spent with various dermatologists in search of a cure. They had me on special diets, vitamin A, antibiotics and injections of serum. I have had ultra-violet ray treatments, dry ice treatments, maximum X-ray treatments and finally full face dermabrasion—all to no avail.

... It is difficult to express in writing how overjoyed I was at the results of my Valmy treatments. In just six facials, plus three special five-minute special treatments — and of course FAITHFUL following of the recommended home care—my skin, for the first time in 21 years, was CLEAR! I then continued the home care, including the home facials, from early December until now and my skin has remained clear... I feel like a kid on Christmas Eve..."

Mrs. H. S., New York, N.Y.

"... Almost immediately I noticed a remarkable improvement in my skin... wonderful results."

Mrs. D. K., Madison, Wisc.

"One month after starting your treatment I noticed marked improvement in my skin. The color lost its yellowish cast and my blemishes became smaller and fewer. Now my skin is definitely under control. I waited 10 years for results like this, after trying everything... even hospital treatment! My results with your method have been fantastic."

S. S., Brooklyn, N.Y.

"... we saw such improvement in our son's face we could hardly believe it... 100% improvement over any other treatment..."

Mrs. V. O., Blitburg, Germany

"... I am completely amazed with your treatment. My complexion is completely cleared and I just love it..."

Mrs. B. G., Endicott, N.Y.

"... Well, it's like a miracle... Your products are the best I've ever used. The results are great, and God Bless You for it."

Mrs. L. L., Detroit, Michigan

See for yourself. Use the coupon below to send for FREE, illustrated information on this remarkable acne home program. There is no obligation. This information is available only through Christine Valmy.

CLIP & MAIL 26

TO Christine Valmy Skin Care
157 W 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

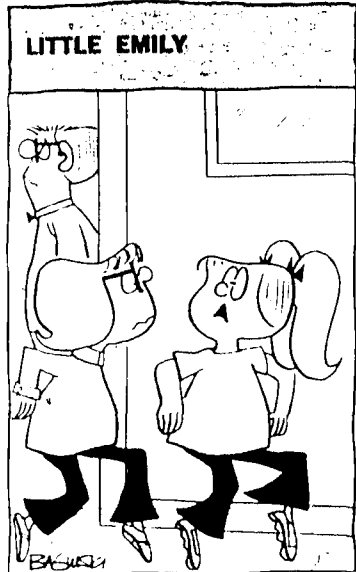
Please rush free details on how I can help my acne problem and achieve and maintain a clear, blemish-free complexion.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What in the World!



"We gotta be quiet so my dad can worry about the money my mom is out spending."

Do you know how to abbreviate your state? Before you insist "of course," ask the Post Office for its answer. When the Post Office introduced ZIP Code (1963), it authorized two-letter abbreviations instead of the traditional ones. For instance the "A" states of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona and Arkansas are, officially, AL, AK, AZ, and AR. Some others: California—CA; Texas—TX; Florida—FL; Ohio—OH; Tennessee—TN.

BIRTHDAYS: Richard Rodgers is 69 Monday. Lena Horne is 54, and Susan Hayward 52 on Wednesday. Leslie Caron is 40, and Olivia de Havilland is 55 on Thursday. Friday, Thurgood Marshall is 63, Dan Rowan is 49 and Luci Johnson Nugent is 24.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Lena Horne and Dan Rowan

It's official: the year of fashion confusion is over. The length of dress to buy is now and will continue to be knee-length. That definitive word comes—not from the fashion press, but from the business-oriented *Wall Street Journal*. Knee-length hems are sell-

HOW DOES THIS BOOK START?

"You can earn \$50,000 a year by playing poker... yes, even more if you want to. Any man or woman can get rich by applying the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*."

This book is for the penny-ante novice as well as the professional poker player; it is for anyone who will ever pick up a poker hand. Once familiar with the *Advanced Concepts of Poker*, your only limitation in winning money is the extent you choose to apply these concepts.

What is your goal in poker? Do you want to get rich, be the biggest winner in the game, gain confidence, punish another player, or just have more fun? Define what you want, then increasingly apply the *Advanced Concepts of Poker* until you reach your goal. How far should you go? That depends on you and your goals.

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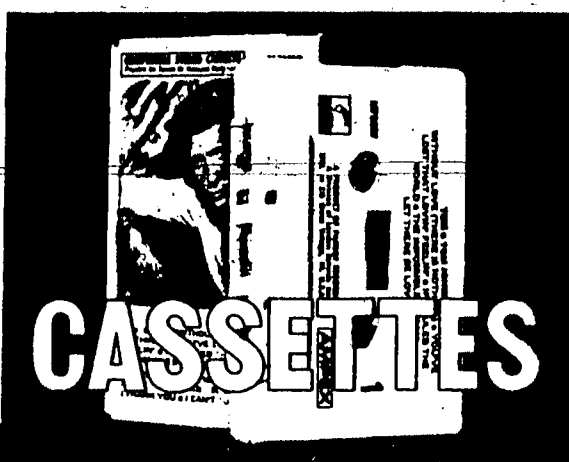
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I want these 4 selections:

- STEREO 8
 RECORDS
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I am most interested in the following type of music (check one only):
Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)
Country & Western
Classical
Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. Mrs. Miss (Please Print)
Address.....
City..... State.....
Phone..... (Area Code)..... Zip.....

Limited to new members; continental U.S.A. only; one membership per family

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