



**Crowned**  
MISS TWIN FALLS of 1972 is Sharon Lee Davis, 19, of Jerome. She was crowned Saturday night at the Miss Twin Falls Pageant at the College of Southern Idaho. Jo Ann Vincent, Filer, was first runner-up and Bonnie Truonson, Gooding, was second runner-up. Miss Davis is five feet, four and a half inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. She presented a vocal solo.

# Hijacker vanishes

PERU, Ind. (UPI)—A hijacker who parachuted from a jetliner with more than \$500,000 ransom money early Saturday was hunted by lawmen with dogs, planes and on foot in the woods and farmlands southeast of here.

By late afternoon police had found no trace of the man who bailed out at about 10,000 feet into darkness from the second American Airlines 727 jet he commandeered.

Police said when he jumped, the man was believed carrying

**Forecast**

**STORMY**

Details, P. 16

# Suicide waves attack

SAIGON (UPI)—A North Vietnamese infantry regiment, backed by two tank companies, stormed across the My Chanh River through thundering U.S. air and naval bombardment Saturday in the third straight day of suicide attacks against the northern defense line of South Vietnam.

Government defenders beat back most of the attacks, battlefield reports said, but the biggest fight of the day was still going on at nightfall.

Field commander told UPI correspondent Chod Huntley that 20 Communist tanks were knocked out and 116 of their soldiers killed in the Saturday strikes against a half dozen outposts below a 12-mile stretch of the river. Five government soldiers were killed and 33 wounded.

Huntley said American aircraft and warships inflicted the biggest part of the Communist losses. Hundreds of U.S. planes battered the region, accompanied by a massive bombardment of 7th Fleet ships.

B-52 Stratofortresses flew 21 strikes Saturday in Communist-held Quang Tri province above the My Chanh and government-controlled Thua Thien province below the river. Smaller tactical fighters flew 149 strikes. At least four planes usually take part in each strike, although the figure can run much higher.

The North Vietnamese regiment and tank units split up after the river crossing and hit five government paratroop positions and a marine position below the western half of the My Chanh, Huntley said.

In the biggest attack, two battalions plus 10 tanks stormed a paratroop regimental camp two miles southwest of the town of My Chanh.

Huntley said these attackers used tear gas, machine guns, mortars, rocket grenades and rifles in human-wave assaults, and the defenders fought back with wire-guided "tow" missiles. Dozens of U.S. warplanes dove down to bombard the Communists' crossing, open plains in the charges on the hilltop paratroop camp.

# Eastern flood toll rising

By United Press International  
The still-rising Susquehanna River inundated half of the northeastern Pennsylvania city of Wilkes-Barre Saturday and rescue workers moving in behind receding flood waters in New York found dozens of new victims.

The official New York death toll stood at 11 but officials many new victims were found when flood waters receded across the state. An unofficial source said at least 40 bodies were brought into makeshift morgues.

Widespread flooding was reported across the East Coast, mainly as a result of rains brought northward by Tropical Storm Agnes.

At least 110 persons have been killed—excluding the new victims in New York, scores are missing and 370,000 have been left homeless. Damage has soared past the \$1 billion mark. In Wilkes-Barre, dozens of helicopters worked in relays dropping food and fresh water to 600 persons stranded in their homes by the rising Susquehanna. They were not believed in immediate danger, but the helicopter relays provided their only supplies.

President Nixon flew over Pennsylvania and Maryland in an Army helicopter earlier in the day. "We saw devastation everywhere," he said.

Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Virginia have been declared disaster areas.

At least 47 persons have died in Pennsylvania—perhaps the hardest hit so far.

Wilkes-Barre, a city of 56,000 built along ridges and valleys on the banks of the Susquehanna, was under 20 feet of water in some places and the river continued to rise.

Thousands of families fled from their homes in Wheeling to escape the flood and officials said a road paralleling the Ohio (Continued on P.2)

# US offers resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United States will offer a new resolution on the Middle East conflict that will deal fairly with both the Arab and Israeli positions and "carry the hope of moving this whole area closer to peace."

Ambassador George Bush told the Security Council Saturday night.

Bush's announcement raised to four the number of resolutions being prepared for the current emergency session of the 15-nation council, which began Friday night at the request of both Israel and Lebanon.

The council session was a result of three weeks of escalating tension and border incidents between the two nations since pro-Arab Japanese terrorists shot up Israel's Lod airport May 30, killing 24 persons and wounding 81. Two of the terrorists also were killed, but a third survived the suicide mission and told Israeli authorities they had been trained for the assignment by Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

Bush gave no indication as to when the United States would present its resolution, saying only that it would be offered "at the appropriate time."

Council sources said resolutions also were being prepared by the four-nation European bloc, the Afro-Asian bloc and the Soviet Union.

Each of these resolutions would condemn Israel for attacks against Lebanon, the sources said, in reference to Israeli ground and air attacks against Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon.

A major issue is the Israeli capture of five visiting Syrian Army officers in a raid into Lebanon during the past two weeks.

Lebanon and Syria have charged Israel with abduction of the officers and demanded their immediate return.

Bush said the United States deplored the violence in the Middle East, condemned the airport massacre, respected the territorial integrity of Lebanon and was saddened at the loss of civilian lives in Israeli reprisal raids.

"Any resolution" on the confrontation, Bush said, "needs to be characterized by balance. It must be considered about terrorist attacks as well as Israeli attacks."

# Valley examined

Downtown renewal. Fish ranching. New, diversified industry. Plus accounts of many historic events.

All those subjects — and others — are examined in Progress '72, a 190-page special edition prepared by the Times-News staff for publication today.

In addition to the seven special sections making up Progress '72, today's edition also contains the regular Sunday Times-News features and news coverage of Magic Valley, nation and world events.

But of all those who combine their efforts in the production and distribution of Progress '72, the Times-News carriers will have the task of distributing the newspapers weighing between two and three pounds each.

A four-page Sierra Life advertising supplement in today's edition was not identified as an advertisement, although it is printed in news-style format. It should not be confused with news material. The Times-News regrets the oversight.

Extra copies of Progress '72 are available from the Times-News circulation department for mailing or direct purchase.



**Checking**  
FINAL TRACES of a fire which caused smoke damage to the Rogerson Hotel Friday afternoon are sought by firemen at the scene. Only slight damage, confined to a hallway between the old two story part of the building and the three story portion on the north side of the alley. (Story, P. 3)

# Burley session adopts planks

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Writer  
BURLEY — Idaho American Party delegates, calling for new leadership, adopted a broad platform at the state convention Saturday.

The platform, as approved by 23 delegates, declares that the two party system "has apparently failed in its duties to the nation."

"We do not reject the two-party system," the platform stated, admitting the system "has assured the representation of the various thinking of our society."

The platform adds however "it is our intention to re-establish the system, since Republican and Democratic parties have defaulted in their responsibilities."

The platform said "the once great political parties of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln have failed" and are "more concerned with building bridges to our enemies than guarding against them."

"It is time for new leadership," the platform said.

Other planks call for "supporting subjugated peoples," enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine in foreign relations, control of crime by local police, freedom to "keep and bear arms," and "restoration of a sound American dollar."

Delegates requested that all federally owned businesses be sold to private enterprise to reduce federal spending to the point where elimination of the individual income tax would be feasible.

Special guests at the convention included Richard B. Kay, Cleveland, Ohio, party candidate for president of the United States, and John Steinhilber, an Orange County, Calif., editor and lecturer, who spoke at Saturday night's closing dinner.

# Gooding man dies

By PEGGY CHU  
Times-News Writer  
GOODING — A 22-year-old Gooding man was killed and his companion injured early Saturday in a single-car accident west of here.

Gooding County sheriff's officers said the victim, Larry William Larsen, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Larsen, Gooding, was a passenger in a car driven by Daniel E. Hird, 20, Gooding.

Hird was listed in satisfactory condition following the accident. He was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

Officers said Hird was traveling east on Highway 20-26 about six miles west of Gooding when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The vehicle went out of control as he attempted to pull it back onto the roadway.

Officers said it left the highway and rolled over several times, throwing Larsen out. He was crushed under the rolling vehicle and apparently died instantly, officers said. The accident occurred about 6:15 a.m. Saturday.

The body of Larsen was taken to Thompson Funeral Chapel in Gooding where funeral services are pending.

# Boy hurt

TWIN FALLS — Todd Telford, 10, son of Dr. and Mrs. V.V. Telford, 385 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., suffered minor injuries in a car-bicycle accident Saturday.

He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. City police said the boy was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, traveling south, when a vehicle being backed from a driveway by Edward Everett Bishop, 77, 430 Blue Lakes N., struck the boy.

City police said investigation is continuing and citations are pending.

# Look inside ...

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**TF County future, 5**  
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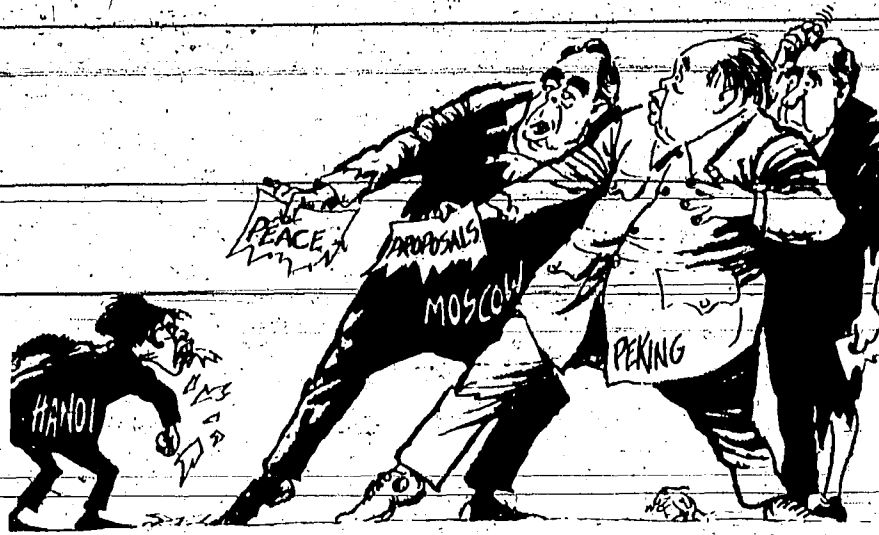
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**Thursday riders, 17**

**Valley living, 17-22**

'Do you get the feeling he doesn't trust us?'



## Hawaii faces loss of trade in dock strike

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's trade with other states and the rest of the world could be virtually cut off if no progress is made by Sunday on a contract for 900 dock workers.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is demanding a settlement by midnight Sunday or a strike will be called. Hawaii H.W.U. Director Robert McElrath predicted the longshoremen "will be on strike Monday."

Negotiations have been under way for more than a year in an attempt to produce a contract to replace the one which expired last June 30. "We are not asking for anything, the federal Pay Board has not already approved for the Pacific Coast longshoremen," McElrath said.

McElrath's gloomy outlook was reflected somewhat by federal mediator Reynold Hansen who said the sides are "far apart."

The islands are almost completely dependent on shipping for commercial goods from around the world. Although air cargo can take up

### Valley Briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Blanche Widener at 2555 Elizabeth Blvd.

**KING HILL** — The regular meeting of the King Hill Grange will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Reports will be given on the 50th anniversary celebration and plans made for serving a lunch at a sale on July 1.

**SHOSHONE** — The chamber of commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Cafe.

some of the load, last summer's West Coast strike sent prices soaring and caused shortages of many basic goods.

Gov. John A. Burns said he is "hopeful" the strike will not take place. He called off a survey of the state's food resources saying "You don't promote a strike before it happens."

A political pressure group, "Operation Blackeye," is not as optimistic as Burns and announced a drive to force Burns to use the Dock Seizure Act. This law allows the state government to mail the docks during a strike. It has been on the books since Hawaii's worst dock strike in 1949, but has never been used.

If the ILWU does walk out, it will not mean a complete shutdown on the docks. The union says it will continue to serve passenger ships, the U.S. mail and ships going between islands.

### J. McGinnis

**TWIN FALLS** — J. Clark (Mac) McGinnis, 75, a former resident of Twin Falls County, died at Granada Hills, Calif., Tuesday following a brief illness.

Mr. McGinnis attended the Albion Normal School and schools in California, where he received an advanced degree in educational supervision.

He began his teaching career at Rogerson, and also taught at Hillsdale in Jerome County. He later spent a number of years in the Bakersfield, Calif., school system as a teacher and supervisor. He was superintendent of several schools in Los Angeles County before his retirement.

Mr. McGinnis was a 50-year Mason. In addition to his wife, the former Jessie Matthy of this area whom he married in 1925, he is survived by two sisters and a brother, all in California, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif.

## Valley Obituaries

### J. R. Johnson

**BUHL** — Joseph Robert Johnson, 69, Buhl, died Friday morning at his home after a sudden illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1902, at Lott, Tex., he attended schools in Texas. He was married to Frances Edmondson at Kigore, Tex., on Sept. 3, 1936. He attended a private school and helped raise ships sunk at Pearl Harbor during World War II.

The Johnsons moved to Buhl from Texas in 1948. He worked for Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 17 years and the city of Buhl before retiring in 1964.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Joe Bob Johnson, John Nuss, Calif.; James R. Johnson, Dugway, Utah; and Hershall L. Johnson, in Thailand; a daughter, Mrs. Brent (Marian) Walker, Meridian; a brother, Gordon Johnson, Lott; five sisters, Mrs. Nancy Spicer, Baytown, Tex.; Mrs. Clara Rannels and Mrs. Doll Polk, both Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. Alice Thompson, Clifton, Tex.; and Alma Johnson, Wichita Falls, Tex. There are eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L. R. Ehl of the Church of Christ officiating. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon, Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

### C. Choquette

**CHICOPEE, Mass.** — Mrs. Corine Blanche Choquette, 81, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Mrs. Choquette became ill while visiting with friends in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Chicopee with White Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Services were under the direction of the McCulloch Funeral Home.

### Owen F. Fulp

**JEROME** — Owen Frankie Fulp, 22, died Friday night at the home of his parents following a brief illness.

He was born Jan. 6, 1950, in San Bernardino, Calif. He came to Jerome in 1967, and was employed as a truck driver.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulp, a sister, Donna Jo Fulp and two brothers, Jack Fulp Jr. and Jay Fulp, all Jerome; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Churchill, Saugus, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Wiley Funeral Chapel with Rev. Roger McLane, Rev. Chester Whitaker and Rev. Robert Baier, all of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

### Bryan Henry

**JEROME** — Bryan Henry, 74, died Saturday afternoon in a Nampa nursing home following a long illness.

Home funeral chapel, Jerome, will announce services.

### Maria Silvaz

**BURLEY** — Graveside services for Maria Silvaz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Silvaz, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pleasant View Cemetery with Rev. Richard C. Bauman officiating.

The infant was still born Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her parents and four brothers, Pedro Silvaz, Raymond Silvaz, Robert Silvaz and Richard Silvaz, and three sisters, Cesaria Silvaz, Cindy Silvaz and Susan Silvaz, all Burley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Silvaz, Heyburn, and Manuela Flores, Rupert.

Services were under the direction of the McCulloch Funeral Home.

## Flood victims aided

(Continued from P.1.)

River was under six feet of water. Families were also evacuated from the nearby towns of East Liverpool, Martins Ferry, Bellaire, Shady-side, Powhatan Point and Hannibal, all on the Ohio side of the river.

The Appomattox River continued to rise south of Richmond, Va., threatening low-lying areas of Petersburg.

At Wilkes-Barre, at least 36 helicopters from the Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard and state police flew supplies to the stranded families from the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre airport 15 miles away.

The supplies were donated by residents of surrounding states and the U.S. Department of Agriculture shipped in 236,000 pounds of food. There was a shortage of doctors and nurses, however.

UPI reporter Charles Madigan, also on a helicopter-boat tour of the city, said at least five fires burned out of control and the Army was shipping in a fireboat.

Madigan said streets were identifiable only by utility poles and the water reached at least 20 feet in some places. Civil Defense workers, National Guardsmen and temporarily released prisoners aided in evacuating entire cities in the Northeast. Hundreds of thousands of persons near the Susquehanna, Allegheny, Chemung, Monongahela, Ohio and James Rivers—all fed by five days of relentless rains from tropical storm Agnes—left their homes to the mercy of the spreading water and fled to higher ground.

Pennsylvania was the hardest hit with 47 known dead and more than a quarter million residents homeless. The capital of Harrisburg was inundated and statewide damage was estimated at more than \$1 billion.

"Without any doubt, it is the worst disaster in the history of Pennsylvania," said Gov. Milton J. Shapp. "I think Pennsylvania will have every reason to rename Hurricane Agnes, Hurricane Agony."

The National Weather Service said diminishing rain and subsiding winds had reduced the fury of Agnes, but warned flooding would continue. In Pennsylvania, Lt. Gov. Ernest P. Kline said, "I feel reasonably sure that the worst is yet to come."

The skyscraper Golden Triangle in downtown Pittsburgh, where the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers meet to form the Ohio, was swamped and water spread to the Hilton Hotel. The city, however, was spared as the floodcrest swept on downstream.

There were 17 known dead in Virginia, 14 in Maryland, four in New York, two in North Carolina and one each in New Jersey and Delaware. Sixteen persons died earlier in the week when Agnes raged, through Cuba and Florida.

In Sunbury, Pa., down river from Wilkes-Barre, was placed under martial law.

The announcement was made Saturday. Mrs. Tucker received her appointment under the new merit selection system established for the postal service during the recent session of Congress in special legislation.

She assumes new duties immediately after several years as an employee of the postal department. She joined the Fairfield Post Office in 1965. Just prior to being appointed postmaster, she served as officer in charge of the Fairfield Post Office.

Her appointment fills the vacancy left by the retirement earlier this year of Claude Ballard who had served as Fairfield postmaster for many years.

A resident of Fairfield, she and her husband, Lee, are the parents of two grown sons.

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## News tips

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# Rogerson Hotel fire contained

TWIN FALLS — The Rogerson Hotel, which lost its third floor in a fire in 1966, had a narrow escape Friday afternoon.

Fire started in a hallway structure connecting the two hotel sections above an alley. Officials of the Twin Falls Fire Department said damage was confined to the hallway except for some smoke damage in nearby rooms.

Workers from Idaho Power Co. were using a torch to cut through conduits at about 2:25 p.m. in order to change some of the wiring which was enclosed in conduits. Fire apparently started from the torch and workers attempted to extinguish it but a fire hose inside of the building contained no water.

Albert Lulloff, Idaho Power employee, said had there been

water in the hose the fire could have been controlled before it was more than a curl of smoke. The fire department laid six lines but only four of them were needed. Police kept a large crowd of onlookers at a safe distance from the fire.

In 1966, fire broke out in a grease vent in the restaurant of the building and spread between walls, making it difficult for firemen to reach. It then broke through, burning the roof and severely damaging the entire third floor of the hotel. Smoke and water damage was extensive throughout the building and in Main Street businesses in the building. In subsequent remodeling, the main section of the hotel was reduced to a two-story structure. William H. Munger, who operates the hotel, said no estimate of damage from the

Friday fire has been set, but it will be slight compared to the disastrous 1966 blaze.

William Wiseman, Los Angeles, Calif., a guest, said he was resting in his room in his pajamas when he heard the commotion. He looked into the hall and saw a curl of smoke. By the time he dressed, the entire hallway was full of smoke so he took a deep breath and ran through the smoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen, Osceola, Wis., accompanied by their sons and pet dog, were in the hotel when the fire broke out. They left the hotel with the dog still in the room.

A police officer attempted to retrieve the dog but met with no cooperation. Olsen went back into the smoky hallway to get the pet and it bit him during the rescue.



Young, but lucky

YOUNGEST angler, Garrett Bolyard, didn't catch any fish, but he won a prize — a tackle box — by being the youngest participant in the Moose Lodge sponsored fishing derby at Harmon Park Saturday.



'Twas this big

ENTHUSIASTIC FISHERMAN, Dennis Major, caught the largest fish of the day and one of the biggest catches in the Moose Lodge sponsored fishing derby Saturday. His catch also earned him a new fishing outfit as a prize.

## 200 fishermen compete at TF

TWIN FALLS — About 200 young fishermen tested their skills in Perrine Coulee Saturday in the annual Moose Lodge fish derby.

Fish were planted in the stream Friday night. Children started fishing at 9 a.m. under direction of Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose members. Derby officials said 120 youngsters registered to compete for the prizes and about as many more just fished.

Youngest fish in the event was 16-month-old Garrett Bolyard, while the oldest participants were 13 years of age.

Dennis Major, 11, caught the largest fish of the day. It measured 13 inches and weighed in at 1.25 lbs. Other prizes awarded at Harmon Park at noon included Cammie

## TF Magistrate Court costs taxpayers little

TWIN FALLS — While magistrate court is not intended to be a profit making business, in Twin Falls County it costs taxpayers little.

County clerk and auditor Harold Lancaster said the court in Twin Falls County, with two magistrate judges, took in a gross revenue of \$108,000 in 1971. Of this \$54,000 was diverted to the county's current expense fund. The budget for all court operations in the county for 1972 was \$51,800.

Lancaster said some of the salaries for the magistrate court clerks are shown in the county budget under the clerk

and auditor's budgets because the court comes under his jurisdiction. Salaries for the magistrate court judges are now paid by the state. The district judges and clerk's salaries have always been provided by the state.

From court collections, the county paid \$98,000 to the state in 1971. Other revenue was divided among municipalities where the cases originated. Lancaster said he believes the streamlined magistrate system gives money in the long run for the county.

Prior to the court reform, Twin Falls County paid the

salaries of justices of the peace in all major communities and provided other expenses. Most cities also maintained police judges, now replaced by the magistrate system.

In 1970 the district court budget was \$26,600. In 1971, when the reform system was instigated and district court budgeting covers all court in the county, the budget increased to \$57,100.

## Johnny Horizon awards given 12

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Horizon awards were made to 12 Twin Falls County citizens and civic groups Thursday night.

The awards, for service in the Johnny Horizon clean-up day April 29, were made by Max Bruce, Bureau of Land Management manager of the Burley district; Bob Brock, assistant manager, and members of the Twin Falls County commission.

Receiving awards were Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls; Dick Stafford, Kimberly; Merl E. Leonard, Filer; Swede Lundy, Mrs. Ed King and Mrs. Bob Reinstein, all Hansen; Del Tuttle, Twin Falls; Herb Thorne, Myrtaugh; Bob Day, Twin Falls; Morris Huffnagel, Hollister; Jennings Pierce, Castleford; and the Buhl Jaycees, all serving as area chairmen during the clean-up. The county commissioners also accepted a plaque on behalf of Twin Falls County.

## TF firm reports theft

TWIN FALLS — Paul Jones, manager of United Oil Co., 1992 Kimberly Rd., told police Saturday someone took \$62 in cash from the safe.

The building was entered Friday night by breaking a window on the south side. Burglars slid open or removed a window into the office area where the walk-in safe is located. Officers said the safe was not locked and the cash was in several money bags which were left behind.

Jones told officers he discovered the broken window at 7 a.m. when he opened the office. At that time he did not find anything missing and had the window replaced, he said.

## Window broken

TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$150 resulted to the Herrett Jewelry building of Kimberly Road sometime Friday night.

Norman Herrett told officers he went to bed about 1 a.m. Saturday and did not hear anything like a window breaking but on arising Saturday morning found one large plate glass window broken. Officers said it appeared a rock, found near the front of the store, was thrown from a passing car.



Heads NRA

NEW SUPERINTENDENT of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area in the Sawtooth and Challis National Forests is Gray Reynolds, a native of Burley. The area's headquarters will open July 1 near North Fork.

## Bid opening slated for TF hospital addition

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened at 11 a.m. July 6 for remodeling and an addition to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

County Commission Chairman William L. (Bill) Chaney said the county commissioners and hospital board members have approved the architect's plans and the two boards have authorized the call for bids. The bid opening will be in the county commissioners office.

Three specific areas of the 20-year old hospital building are involved in the renovation and improvement project.

A two-story masonry and concrete addition is planned at the east end of the present structure. It will provide an additional recovery room for surgery patients, clean-up and supply facilities, and an X-ray special procedures room. The basement of the addition will provide additional storage.

A one-story brick veneer addition is planned at the main entrance of the hospital building. This will give the entrance a covered doorway facing east, protected from the prevailing winds which make the present entrance unpleasant and difficult to maintain.

The new addition will allow the hospital to revise the admissions area and the bookkeeping and business office facilities.

The final portion of the Reconstruction program calls for the enclosure of a patio area on the south west of the building. This will be remodeled for the presently crowded pathology department, providing additional office space and an area for the institution's first isotopes laboratory room.

Architect plans and bidding specifications have been prepared by the firm of Cline, Small, Hamill, Shaw and Associates, Boise. Prospective bidders may obtain specifications from the architects, or from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's administration offices.

Hospital officials say this is part of a long range improvement program for the 20-year-old building needed to meet area medical needs and to maintain hospital accreditation.

## Power firm aide gets promotion

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. announced Saturday that J. W. Coryell, now southern division marketing manager at Twin Falls, has been promoted to the new post of supervisor of contracts and rates.

He will assume his new responsibilities in the utility's general office at Boise at the end of the month, according to R.A. Hogg, vice-president for contracts and rates.

Coryell's successor at Twin Falls will be named soon. Hogg said Coryell, who served four years in the rate department earlier in his company career, will be responsible for such matters as developing and negotiating special contracts, rate studies and special assignments.

"The increasing complexities of contracts, as well as the continued importance of proper application of tariffs and rates as approved by regulatory authorities, require that additional supervision and talent

be applied to this area," he said. Coryell, who grew up at Meridian, joined Idaho Power in 1950 after graduating from the University of Colorado with an electrical engineering degree.

Beginning his career at Boise as a groundman with line construction maintenance crews, he also worked as an apprentice electrician at Pocatello before transferring to the marketing department in 1954.

In 1958, Coryell shifted to the rate department as a commercial engineer and spent the next four years working under Hogg's supervision at duties that included special studies and contracts.

He returned to the marketing department in 1962, serving as director of commercial and industrial marketing until he went to his present position at Twin Falls seven years later. At Twin Falls, Coryell is a member of the United Fund board and agency relations committee, as well as a director and vice-president of Junior Achievement.

He and his wife, Doris, have three children. They are Rick, 22, who recently completed his second tour of Army duty in South Vietnam; David, 17, and Judy, 14.



J.W. CORYELL promoted

## Heart attacks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since 1950, fatal heart attacks have risen 14 per cent among men aged 25 to 44, according to studies by the Arizona Heart Institute in Phoenix.

More than 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States each year are caused by heart disease, the studies reported.



Mr. Gordon Harris, Pocatello

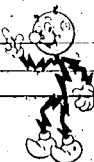
## Electric heat?

"It's really clean and dirt-free"

"Our electric furnace is so much cleaner than anything else, we don't even have to wash our walls any more," says Mr. Harris. "It's really clean and dirt-free. They took out our old furnace and put in this new one in about a day and a half. In the process we gained a lot of space, because the old one took up the whole center of the basement."

"I'm sure there are lots of older houses which could be made clean and comfortable by changing as we did," says Mr. Harris.

Call your Idaho Power office to learn more about the electric furnace and other types of flameless electric heat.



Idaho Power Company

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## Cost-Cutting

Can medical costs be reduced significantly without impairing the quality of care? That question has been under discussion for years, but large scale efforts to try in a few but growing number of states have produced a resounding yes in almost every instance.

Medical costs — particularly those related to hospitalization — have been growing faster than most other contributors in the overall cost of living. Institutionalized care, whether in hospitals, nursing homes or other facilities, seems to have its own special kind of built-in inflation.

In three states, at least, that hectic pace of cost expansion has come to a close. Colorado, Georgia and New Mexico have devised a system to cut costs of institutional care. It was devised, in each instance, from within the medical profession — and it is working.

The system is simple. Groups of physicians review hospital and nursing home admissions to determine whether stays are prolonged because of such irrelevant factors as terms of insurance plans, the needs of the institutions to maintain a certain capacity, and the desire of some patients to stay hospitalized longer than necessary.

As a result of its review, Georgia has found it can cut the hospital costs of Medicaid patients and possibly all others 10 to 15 per cent. In New Mexico, the findings were

still more dramatic. Physician teams reported one-third of the Medicaid patients in nursing homes did not require such care.

In Colorado, hospital admissions were the principal concern. A review of those procedures resulted in lowering the average patient stay from 6.9 to 5.1 days.

A dozen other states are in early stages of similar reviews. The prognosis at this point is that many millions — perhaps billions — of dollars can be saved annually in the United States as the concept of cost effectiveness grows within the medical profession.

Colorado and New Mexico were hurried into their early approaches by near bankruptcies in their Medicaid programs. In other instances it was a case of a growing public outcry against the sharp increases in medical costs and the knowledge that if the profession did not do more to halt the increases, bureaucracy would step in.

Whatever the motives, the idea of cost review is widely catching on. Some physician groups have even employed computers to measure the average length of a patient's stay for a particular procedure against a national average.

There is nothing quite so contagious as a successful idea. That quality medical care can be provided at lower cost has now been proven to be one of the successful ones.

## Sex Machine

They've finally gone and done it — replaced sex with a machine.

No cause for alarm, though, at least not yet. The only sex life affected is that of California date palms, which produce all of the commercial dates grown in the United States.

Because male and female palms are widely separated, no natural pollination occurs. Up to now, all pollinating has had to be done by hand.

The problem is that growers are having trouble finding men able and willing to climb the towering 50- to 60-foot trees.

Thus the interest in a mechanical

pollinator invented by two engineers, Roger Perkins of the University of California, and Galen Brown of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"The outlook for mechanized pollinating looks good," says Perkins. "In three years of testing we have achieved up to 100 per cent pollination by machines, and yields have been as good as those from hand-pollinated trees."

Mechanized pollinating may reduce human labor needs by 50 per cent, he adds.

In date palm sex, as in other kinds, where there's a will there's always a way.

## ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

# Jews And The National Election

WASHINGTON — In a politically volatile shift, the Religious Zionists of America spurned the Democrats and sought out Vice President Spiro Agnew as speaker for its annual dinner at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Even by itself, that seemingly insignificant symptom of

growing political ties between the American Jewish community and President Nixon carries large portents for the 1972 election.

When viewed against other, unpublicized alliances now being formed by Jewish leaders and Mr. Nixon, the invitation to

Agnew — the Republican symbol of law and order — hints at a massive pro-Nixon swing among Jewish voters.

It is inconceivable that this shift would occur without the blessing of the Israeli government. Indeed, blunt-spoken old soldier Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's highly competent ambassador

here, is being accused of giving aid and comfort to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

The unpublicized alliances start with a confidential letter to the President from Dr. William A. Wexler, of Savannah, Ga., the former head of B'nai B'rith, and present chairman of the politically powerful World Conference of Jewish Organizations.

Wexler's private message: Mr. Nixon will have Jews' vote and help this fall. He has seen a good deal of Mr. Nixon in the past three years, particularly in connection with Israel's successful battle over U.S. policy in the Middle East with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

That battle by Wexler was won when Mr. Nixon finally approved long-term supplies of U.S. phantom aircraft for Israel, ending Rogers' courageous pressure campaign for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

Personal letters of support from traditional pro-Democratic Jewish leaders have also gone to the President from Sam Rabinovitch, of Peoria, Ill., a long-time Democratic backer and sparkling in the multi-million dollar annual Israel bonds drive in the U.S., and Louis Boyar of Los Angeles, another Israel bonds lender who spends much of his time in Israel.

Boyar has been a fund-raiser for Sen. Hubert Humphrey. His

commitment to back Mr. Nixon is conditional on the nomination of Sen. George McGovern, whose foreign and military policies are one source of the American-Jewish community's serious irritation with Mr. Nixon.

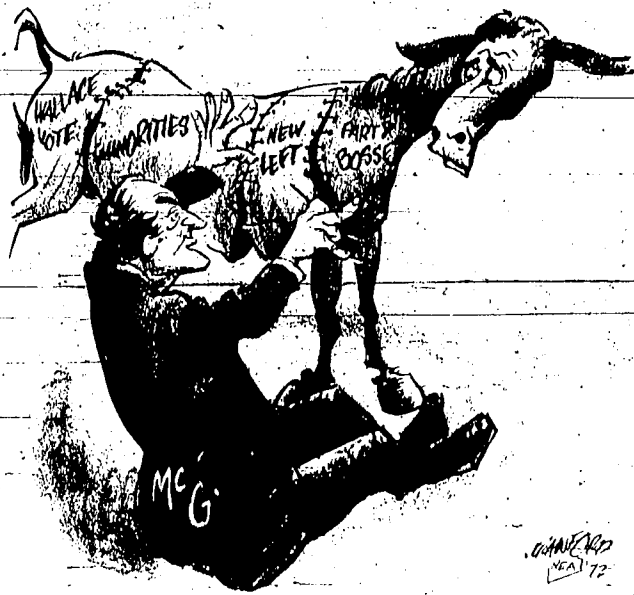
Thus, McGovern's call for a major, unilateral pullout of American troops from Europe and a cut in the military budget of some \$32 billion over the next three years are perceived by Jews as potentially dangerous to the future security of Israel.

But the concern in the Jewish community goes well beyond McGovern's foreign policy. Equally important to such non-rich Jewish groups as the Religious Zionists of America — militant orthodox Jews called Mizrahi — is liberal Democratic ideology on such inflammatory issues as school busing and "scatter housing" for poor blacks in such suburban areas as Forest Hills, N.Y.

Low-income Jews, like the proprietors of black ghetto mom-and-pop shops, have been on a political collision course with liberal Democrats — including many Jewish middle-class youths and intellectuals — ever since the civil right revolution started.

With or without McGovern as their Presidential nominee, shrewd Democrats perceive this Jewish love affair with President Nixon as ominously portentous.

## A Stitch in Time?



PAUL HARVEY

## Children Gone?

Melbourne, Australia. The sex criminal is 13. New York City. Police commissioner says most arrested for serious crimes are age 15.

Milan, Italy. The armed robbery gangster is 14.

Where have all the children gone, the wide-eyed, innocent, eager, happy young?

Today's city-bred youngsters appear to have been born old. So frequently, faces are lined with cynicism at 13. Dr. E. James Anthony, St. Louis psychoanalyst, says part of this prematurity results from boredom; they've had too much of everything too soon.

University of Chicago law professor, Franklin Zimring, says young blacks are responsible for most of Chicago's increase in robbery-related killings; too much of everything can't be their problem — unless it's too much narcotics.

In Australia, so many sex criminals are too young to be tried as criminals that they are resorting to injections of estrogen, a female hormone, to reduce the unbridled appetite of these children.

Also, early sex experience leaves less to anticipate. One adolescent girl, a psychiatric patient, is quoted as "dreading reaching the old age of 16." And most surveys indicated that narcotics are misused by up to 90 per cent of school-agers. And the soaring suicide rate among these "old adolescents" further confirms that childhood is not a happy time.

Teen pregnancies in Chicago have soared; the number of newborn whose mothers are under 15 has increased 300 per cent in 10 years.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee reports 20 per cent of America's youngsters between 10 and 17 now have police records; one-in-five.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale says we can't blame the schools. He blames parents. He says a generation of Spoiled-reared babies has been inherited by our universities. They come to school already equipped with neuroses resulting from permissiveness and neglect.

Dr. Anthony says another reason today's young appear and act old is traceable to middle-class parents pushing their offspring to accomplish. He says, "Nothing is more aging than sustained pressure."

I should not presume to second-guess a professional psychoanalyst, but I don't see

how some young could be anything but cynical and disillusioned and depressed, observing the monumental hypocrisy of so many parents. This is not meant to blame all middle-aged parents, some youngsters are the victims of their prosperity of "the fifties."

ART BUCHWALD

## White Flag

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has suggested that if Sen. McGovern's defense budget of \$55 billion is ever adopted, we might as well throw in the towel and spend a billion dollars for white flags which we will hoist all over the world.

On the basis of past performance of our defense contractors, \$1 billion for white flags is a wholly unrealistic figure, and Laird knows it.

This is what might happen if the Defense Department let it be known that it was planning to contract for white flags to fly around the globe.

Washington, D.C., April 30, 1973 — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee announced today that the Lockheed-Flag Co. has been given a \$1 billion contract to produce 500 white flags for the Defense Department. The chairman denied the fact that Lockheed-Flag was located in his district of Swampville, La., had anything to do with the company's winning the order.

Swampville, La., July 14, 1973 — The president of the Lockheed-Flag Co. displayed a prototype of the WF1 (White Flag One) for the press this morning. The president said the WF1 would outperform any white flag now flying. It would be an all-weather flag which would fly at night as well as during the day, and could stand gusts of wind up to 100 miles an hour. Lockheed-Flag said it hoped to have the WF1 in production in 10 months.

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., June 15, 1974 — The first WF1 was tested here today and Defense Department officials announced they were very pleased with the results. The WF1 flew at an altitude of 23 feet for three hours. Although it showed some fabric fatigue under stress, Lockheed-Flag engineers said the damage was minimal, and easily could be repaired.

Swampville, La., Sept. 2, 1974 — The president of Lockheed-Flag announced today that due to increased labor costs, fabric fatigue and hikes in flagpole ropes, his company would not be able to fulfill its WF1 contract for \$1 billion. He said the was asking for a supplementary \$300 million, which was still a bargain for the country.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 15, 1974 — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said he was recommending the \$800 million overrun for the WF1 as the security of the nation was at stake. He also said he was adding \$100 million extra for Christmas bonuses for Lockheed-Flag executives.

Anchorage, Alaska, March 8, 1975 — Two WF1s crashed to the ground yesterday and Pentagon investigators suspect the wooden flagpoles used to fly the white flags were at fault. Termites were found in both flagpoles, and the Defense Department has grounded all WF1s until a new aluminum flagpole could be designed.

Swampville, La., May 11, 1975 — The president of the Lockheed-Flag Co. said he would need another \$1 billion to replace the flagpoles in the WF1. He said it was the Defense Department's insistence on wooden flagpoles that caused the WF1 to crash, and he would need the money immediately if the white flags were to be delivered on schedule.

Washington, D.C., May 12, 1975 — Sen. William Proxmire called the WF1 the biggest Defense Department bungle of the year and suggested the contract be canceled.

Testifying in front of Proxmire's committee, the president of Lockheed-Flag said that if he doesn't get \$1 billion immediately, his company would go bankrupt and not only would this create a hardship for its stockholders but it would put 35 people out of work.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

## Disagreement

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When my son's eighth-grade physical education teacher disagrees with our orthopedic surgeon, what's a mother to do?

We took the boy in for a check after repeated complaints of a sore knee which gets progressively worse.

The doctor said: "not worry — he has Osgood-Schlatters disease, but he recommended no physical education for two months. He also made a few choice remarks about knees, Little League elbows, etc. In other words, too much stress for kids in that age group."

But the coach wants the boy to participate, so I am anxious to know if any permanent harm will come from this condition. Do all young teenagers go through this with no ill effects? I don't want to pamper the kid unnecessarily.

I'm really in a quandary as to how to handle this problem with the school. — Mrs. B. K.

No, all teenagers don't get Osgood-Schlatters disease, but enough of them do so that unless I print something about it every six months or so a new crop of inquiries piles up.

You see, at the moment you are reading this, a lot of other parents are skipping over it as being of no interest. Six months from now some of them are going to be writing, "What's this Osgood-Schlatters disease, and why didn't anybody tell me about it before?"

The disease involves an interruption in circulation to the large bone in the lower leg (the tibia).

Fortunately, it is a condition that corrects itself in time. The

circulation is restored, and the bone becomes hard and strong again.

But, depending on the degree of the illness, unless the bone is relieved of strain, it can be permanently damaged.

There is no other treatment that is needed or will help, but taking strain off the bone while it is regaining strength is essential. It's a "Must." In some cases people (including grade-school coaches) insist on "participating," and the parents get some lousy surgical bills and should be glad if the youngster doesn't wind up with gimp leg anyway, with necrotic bone removed.

I repeat: there is no treatment other than rest for the required time, and there is no substitute for that.

How to handle the thing at school? I'd report the situation to your orthopedist at once. A note from the doctor to the coach should solve it. With proper treatment, the disability isn't too long.

If the coach doesn't then come to his senses, the doctor has the choice of putting the boy's leg in a cast, or complaining to higher school authorities.

Some young folks are even put in wheelchairs for a time because of this condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes a person's heart pound so, even when sitting quietly — one who doesn't drink coffee or hard drinks? — Mrs. A.M.

Tensed up nerves is the likeliest cause. Possibly a disturbance in rhythm. Have you been checked?

MR. SPECTATOR

## Problems Of Travel

There is a real problem in planning a vacation.

Where to go? Well, solve that problem and then there is another which immediately lifts up its ugly head. The other? What to see in getting there.

Now, if we go this way then we will miss this and that. But if we go the other route then we will miss that and this. Question is, should we see this and that or that and this?

Then should we go to a lot of places or should we hit a select few? Hit a lot of places and you will get more for your money, they say. But you might end up so tired you just can't remember where you have been. So why not hit a few places — rest along the way — and enjoy the trip?

Well, that's the problem. We are going through this deal right now as vacation time comes round. We are lucky though. Our vacation will not come until mid-September or so. That gives us plenty of time to figure all these things out.

But like we said — we are not sure whether it should be this and that or that and this!

### NOTE DEPARTMENT

Received a note from Mrs. Laurence J. (Nell Burton) Welch who lives at 1331 East 48th Place, Apt. 207, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 74105. Seems as though she was high in praise for the actions of a Twin Falls couple — but she didn't know their name.

### GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Have six pups to give away. Will probably be fairly large dogs as they are a cross between a German Shepherd and a Black Labrador. Can see at 167 Pierce in Twin Falls or call 733-5800.

### THANKS

Dear Mr. Spectator: Through your help I gave away our two cow dogs. I thank you very much. However, I would appreciate it very much if you would put this in your column. I'd like to know how the dogs are working out. If the people would stop by and let me know how they are coming I would appreciate it very much. My address is 832 Morningside Drive in Twin Falls and the name is M. Henstock.

### TODAY'S CHUCKLE:

Teacher: "How old would a person be who was born in 1920?" Smart Kid: "Man or woman?"

## BERRY'S WORLD



"I won't feel really liberated until you have dishpan hands, too!"



# Park: Democrats Have Their Work Cut Out For Them

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

"It's a long campaign and many things could happen, but at this point in time President Nixon is the favorite to win the November election."

Tony Park, Idaho's Attorney General and a candidate for United States Senator in the August Democrat primary, made this



statement during a wide-ranging interview with this Times-News writer.

"Whoever the Democratic nominee is," Park said, "has his work cut out for him in the Presidential race. The man in office has a substantial advantage over any challenger. The race will be difficult, but not impossible, and is one where hard work and determination could mean victory."

In another field, Park was asked if he believed those who "fled to Canada or to other places to escape the draft would now be permitted to return to this country without any penalty."

His answer: "We are going to have to eliminate some of the hostilities which necessarily follow a very controversial war. I would be in favor of permitting these people to return to the United States on the condition they serve in some form of alternative service. For instance, I have in mind the Peace Corps, the VISTA volunteers or some form of hospital-related service. I do believe they have an obligation to their country and should be required to fill it in that way. This permission to return would not pertain to deserters, however."

Along the line of more or less political questions Attorney General Park had ready answers. Some questions and answers follow:

Q — Former Governor Smylie told us a week ago you would be the Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator. Would you care to comment?

A — I am pleased that the former Governor has analyzed the race and has come up with the conclusion that I will win the Democratic nomination. I happen to agree with that reasoning. Based on polls

which have been taken and having traveled around the state, I would say that it does appear that we're clearly out in front of the Democratic primary by a rather large margin. I am not resting on my oars, however, and we are campaigning the state from one end to the other. We are getting into the towns, meeting the people, shaking their hands and finding out their problems. I certainly agree with Governor Smylie's analysis on this point.

Q — Lloyd Walker also said you would win the Democrat but that Cong. McClure would win the Republican primary and would defeat you in the general election. Any comment?

A — I think it is awfully early to make his prediction on the general election to be held in November. I wouldn't be involved in this race unless I believed I could defeat whoever the Republican party will nominate. I think right now the Republican race is very close and will be between Cong. McClure and Gov. Smylie. I do not share Mr. Walker's views as to the outcome of the November election although I do believe he is calling the shots correctly for the Democratic primary.

Q — Do you believe Senator McGovern will be the Democratic standard bearer and if he is, would you support him?

A — My opinion right now is that, in all likelihood, Senator McGovern will be the nominee. Of course, if he is the nominee of the Democratic party, I will support him.

Q — If you could vote now, and were a Senator, would you favor the 20 per cent social security level now being discussed, at the same time considering it would raise contributions from individuals and business?

A — I'm not convinced that if we were to give the benefits an increase up to 20 per cent that it would necessarily raise the contributions. Reliable people feel that the reserves, now in existence, are such that a substantial raise up to the 20 per cent could be accomplished. I will say that I am in favor of a social security raise to that level.

Q — Do you favor a national park or recreation area in the Sawtooth-Boulder-White Clouds area?

A — I would favor a combination recreation area and national park.

Q — What is your opinion concerning Nixon's policy with China and Russia?

A — I'm very pleased that the President has opened up a line of communication with China and I'm very pleased he had the summit meeting with Russia. It is important that we constantly work to eliminate the possibilities of hostilities. While I think it should have been done sometime ago in the case of China, nevertheless, it has been done by President Nixon and he is to be commended for that.

Q — How would you curb the inflationary spiral?

A — The present wage-price controls now in effect must be continued. We need both. The price control machinery really must be effective. However, in my judgement the primary cause of the spiral is the continued expense and commitments to the Vietnam war. If we can end that war and get the country back on an even keel we will find much of the inflation will begin to correct itself.

Q — Would ending the war cause much unemployment?

A — I think the question would be one of changing priorities and shifting the

emphasis from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

Turning to a discussion of the current farm situation, Park said the family farm continues in jeopardy and that small farmers have been driven off the land in record numbers.

"Our way of life is dependent on the small farmer," he said. "National legislation should discontinue and prohibit the practice of agribusiness operations from writing off their farm losses against their other earnings. I would require each farm unit to stand or fall, taxwise, on the farming aspect. This would let the family farmer compete."

Aid Park said he would also work to eliminate laws which permit a company to own farms, produce crops, harvest these crops, process them and then market them. At the present time, he said, this practice is sanctioned by our courts but "we need legislation to eliminate this condition."

He said tax reform is needed, adding that the tax system has become increasingly regressive over the years and that more and more special legislation has been written into our tax laws in favor of the wealthy and the powerful. Presently, he said, it takes two and one-half hours of an eight-hour day just to pay taxes, which is more hours than it takes to earn enough money to provide for food, shelter and health care.

And he concluded the interview with a peek at the vote total. Did he think it would be a big vote?

"I look for a moderate to heavy primary vote," Park said. "Keep in mind that in Idaho the primary date in August is absolutely at the worst possible time — right in the middle of the vacation season."

## Look Into The County's Future

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

What's ahead for Twin Falls county? What plans and projects are being instigated? What's important for progress?

The county's commissioners gave the matters a long and hard thought during a discussion-type interview a couple of days ago. Three things stood out. Two still to be accomplished and the third "comfortably looking toward a successful completion."



MERLE LEONARD

First, the commissioners said, a use plan for all land in the county — and especially that marginal land bordering the Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek — with an eye toward prime building sites on marginal property, thus leaving the "Grade A" land for the purpose for which it is best suited — farming.

Second, the disposal of solid waste. This is now termed in a critical stage by the commissioners. Should all waste be brought to one disposal location or should two or



HEBER LOUGHMILLER

three dumping areas be set up? Would pickup service be feasible in rural areas? This and much more is under study because on July 1 the county commissioners, under federal law, become responsible for solid waste disposal countywide.

Third, the successful completion of various projects at the City-County Airport,

Joshua Field. Federal commitments for instrument landing systems, a control tower, taxiway and ramp improvement — all have been approved and the money is available. No longer can the field be termed "hemmed in" because land has now been purchased which will permit runway extensions to any length needed. The commissioners report the project completed at minimal cost to both the city and county and without need for any bond issue.

### PROJECTS IN DEPTH

#### Land use:

Development of the Snake River run and Rock Creek run could provide the area with the beauty spot of the state. It will take zoning. Land would be used where it would provide the best use for the people. Use of marginal land is as important as preservation of Class One land. The county is "tying up" government land along the Snake and the Creek for future multiple use. The Rock Creek watershed project has been under investigation since 1966. Object — to make it a beautiful parkway and harness water which now runs through without benefiting anyone.

The county is under contract with Dr. Fasaline and associates at Pocatello to make a comprehensive study of availability of subdivisions, transportation facilities and other projects in the entire county — "and around all the communities in the county."

The county now has a "council of governments" which is in operation to involve a lot of people from all the communities. The idea is a plan for the people and not the people for the plan.

Health is headed by Dr. Ben Katz; recreation, Paul Ostyn; education, Dr. Earners Ragland; legal and law enforcement, Wesley Dodds; publicity, Jennings Pierce; land use, Don Cramer; water resource, Al Peters; pollution control and solid waste, Joe Fehrenbacher; transportation, Ralph Olmstead; communication, Dick Shottwell; industry, Earl Haroldson.

Professionals will put the studies together and then it will be presented for public discussion, study and, hopefully, approval.

#### The airports:

Approved projects starting soon, will raise the field to a level where it will easily serve the needs of the entire valley for years to come without any need for a bond issue and on a pay-as-you-go basis. New boarding records are being made monthly by Hughes Airwest jets and general aviation is growing. Approach roads to the field will be improved under planned projects. Additional land has been purchased which will



WILLIAM CHANCEY

permit extension of runways to whatever length may be necessary for future needs. Federal expenditure at the field this year will total some \$850,000. The instrument runway here will be as long as the instrument runway at the state's major airport at Boise. City and county are cooperating on the projects by using available federal and state funds.

#### Solid waste:

Disposal is critical. At this time waste cannot be accommodated at only one location but this is a possibility in the future. Federal lands are being "tied up" with an idea of future use for waste disposal. Ecology laws now make it necessary to return the land to its former condition after use is completed. County's total solid waste will probably top 120 tons a day. Currently a west end site will probably be used for area. Future plans call for waste pickup from all city, town and rural areas. Studies are now underway to come up with the most feasible and economic plan. Legal aid is also utilized so all regulations will stand up in court.

All projects are dovetailed to eliminate the possibility the county will turn into a "California, where agricultural economy has been lost. Plan is to put concrete on only the marginal lands, saving the good land for agriculture. County and area is destined to become the "garden" for the west coast with fish, produce and crops deliverable there overnight by jet.

One thing the commissioners insist on — constructive criticism

## Times-News Public Forum

### Tipperary Corner

Editor, Times-News:

Some time ago there was some discussion in the news relative to the name of the overpass at the intersection of 50 and 80, south west of Eden. It is called by so many different names, such as the "Hansen Overpass," when there is a Hansen Overpass east of Hansen on Highway 30.

Deaths and injuries have occurred in this vicinity and because of the lack of a name for it, help has been delayed.

This spot has a name which is recorded in the county records, the state records, and even in the National Archives.

The name "Tipperary Corner" was given to this spot around 50 years ago, by a prominent, Twin Falls Attorney, Edgar Ashton, who may at one time have been Mayor of Twin Falls. He purchased the farm at this northeast corner, and he placed a sign on the spot with the name "Tipperary Corner."

The origin of the name is of interest. Mr. Ashton told that when he was leaving for work

on the farm, his mother asked if he would be back in time for dinner. His reply was "It's a Long Way To Tipperary" which was a popular song at that time.

This sign remained for many years and was removed by some prankster and placed near American Falls.

The Russell-Lane Harmony Club then had a large cast iron sign placed at the spot. During the scrap iron drive during the second World War the sign disappeared and presumed to be sold for scrap.

The name is recorded in the "TIPPERARY CORNER HIGHWAY SURVEY, on file in the Public Works of Idaho, also on "THE FEDERAL AID SURVEY 8-A" made 33 years ago and recorded in the National Records.

It is recorded on the Abstracts of Title on the farms east of this spot, for miles.

In 1939 federal funds were made available for secondary roads, "Farm To Market Roads," so the road east of Tipperary Corner was paved to the intersection of the Valley High School road.

Plans were called, "THE TIPPERARY CORNER HIGHWAY SURVEY." Fences were moved back to make the road wider or 33 feet from the center line. The transfer of this land is recorded in the Abstracts of Title of all the adjoining farms. In each Title is mentioned the distance it is from Tipperary Corner.

This road was then named the "Tipperary Road." At each end intersection a curve leaves the old road.

According to the blue print of the overpass, the original spot which carried the sign, is now under the south part of Tipperary Overpass.

Wrecks and deaths have occurred near this spot. Help has been delayed because of the confusion of names.

Let us call it by its correct recorded name, "TIPPERARY OVERPASS," and stop this confusion. You may be the next victim waiting for an ambulance which went the other way.

Genevieve Utt,  
Eden

### Misleading

Editor, Times-News:

I write this letter in response to an article in the Times-News of June 16th and the subsequent editorial on June 18th, concerning the statements of Glen Wegner, senatorial candidate. Both the article and especially the editorial are, in my mind, prime examples of blatantly misleading coverage of a candidate's statements. I too, was in attendance at the Kiwanis Club luncheon which was addressed by Dr. Wegner, and contrary to the Times-News I found his statements to be fair and reasonable concerning age and candidacy.

Though Dr. Wegner stated that a candidate, such as Robert Smylie, who is 58 years old could not possibly attain the desirable seniority in order to serve the state of Idaho with greater influence and effectiveness, he at no time belittled the man because of his age, or asked his audience to dismiss Mr. Smylie as a viable candidate simply because he is 58, as was implied by the June 18th editorial.

Dr. Wegner more thoroughly explained his conviction that a younger man could more efficiently serve in representing the state of Idaho by quoting our retiring Senator Len Jordan. Mr. Jordan previously stated that his reason for not seeking

reelection was because he "could no longer serve the state of Idaho in a 100 per cent capacity." Mr. Jordan is 72 years old and has realized and honestly conveyed to the people of Idaho his own feelings that he hasn't the strength or the enthusiasm which is so vital in serving that "100 per cent capacity." This view is not that of a young man. It is the view of a man who has served this state for years and who has chosen to retire his political endeavors.

It is with this awareness of Mr. Jordan's reasoning, and of his own careful observations, that Dr. Wegner believes that it would be a disadvantage to the state to elect a man who is already 58 years old to serve as the state's Junior Senator, because the time and the vigor necessary for building seniority is unlikely, Dr. Wegner is not an age discriminator. Quite to the contrary, he is the first to recognize anyone for his endeavors and has shown himself more than willing to consider the ideas and contentions of others, regardless of age. Dr. Wegner is, however, very realistic and has a great understanding of the demands which must challenge anyone who is elected to serve in Washington.

If we as interested citizens are not presented with the statements of the various

candidates in full and complete form; how then, can we possibly choose a candidate with the fairness and objectivity as that which we ourselves demand from the candidate when he offers his policies and statements for public scrutiny? I am sorry that the Times-News left out Dr. Wegner's statements in their entirety because it only makes it more difficult for the public to know and understand the positions of each candidate.

I suggest that the interested readers of the Times-News make an effort to write to or meet with Dr. Glen Wegner during his campaign, as well as with the other candidates. You may then, in your own efforts make up for the inadequacies of press coverage.

Carolyn Rhodes  
Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: We do not agree with many of Miss Rhodes observations any more than we apparently agreed with hers. We will say one thing, however, and that is that press coverage in politics is not inadequate. Actually it is overplayed in many cases to the point of being boring. However, Miss Rhodes has a right to her own opinions and we are most happy to see young people are, at long last, taking an interest in things political.)

## Prayer For Today

Thank you, God, for dedicated ministers. They try so hard to help people — to share their joys and sorrows. They try to lift the thoughts of all of us from the material world to the realities of the spiritual realm. How lost we'd be without the words of comfort they bring to us in sorrow. Just yesterday I heard our minister say, "God is as near as prayer, as faithful as His love, as comforting as His promises." I could feel the healing these words brought. Please bless your messengers with wisdom and strength and help us to listen thoughtfully to their words.

Uletta Martin



## School finance action pledged

BOISE (UPI)—The newly formed State Board of Education committee on public school financing and organization Friday pledged to "push hard" to come up with legislation for the next legislative session.

Mrs. Janet Hay, Nampa, a board member and chairman of the group, said, "We really have some educational experts on the committee. If they can't come up with some solutions, we might as well admit the problems can't be licked."

She said the group developed the basic problems facing public schools and agreed on a philosophical approach to the problems. She added there will be three approaches on the distribution of state funds to school districts and that "we're also looking at organization."

Mrs. Hay said there had been a valuable exchange of ideas during the one-day meeting at the state department of education and that all 11 members were given assignments in their areas.

Dr. Lloyd Call, Pocatello school district trustee, said local boards of trustees are "aware of the problems that the present inequities produce", and are "hopeful that improved solutions can be obtained."

Another spokesman for school trustees and superintendents, Dan Mabe, Buhl, president of the superintendents association, said he was impressed with the variety of talents on the committee. But he predicted "the big problem of working out an equitable formula won't be solved in a day."

The next meeting of the committee on public school financing and organization will be July 26 in Boise.

## Crash kills former Gem Demo chairman

McCAMMON, Idaho (UPI)—Former Democratic State Chairman A.W. "Bill" Brunt of Idaho Falls was killed Saturday in a one-car accident on Interstate 15, one mile north of McCammon.

One son was injured. Police at the scene said Brunt might have fallen asleep. His northbound car went off the left side of the highway and hit a bed of lava rock.

Police said Brunt lived for 30 minutes after the accident. A boat he was towing flipped over the top of the car and crashed on the strip between the highway lanes.

Only last week Brunt was defeated at the Democratic convention in Sun Valley for the position of national committee man.

Brunt was active in Bonneville County and Idaho politics since 1932. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1940 and again in 1942. He served as

Democratic chairman of Bonneville County in 1944 to 1948. He has served twice as the Democratic state chairman in 1952 to 1954 and again in 1962.

He was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress six years ago.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its last meeting before summer recess Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Reports on the Grand Chapter meeting will be given.

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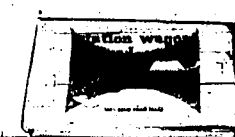


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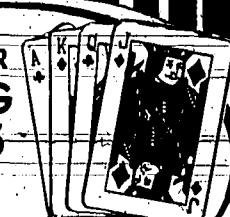


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DOWN TOWN  
ON THE MALL





She has friend

HOLDING TIGHTLY to arm and hand of President Nixon is girl identified only as "Jess," age 8, who clung to chief executive during visit to flood victims housed at high school in Harrisburg, Pa. Nixon inspected damage wrought by tropical storm, Agnes. (UPI)

## 'Jess' moves President during tour of flood

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon toured flood-ravaged southeastern Pennsylvania by helicopter Saturday and landed at Harrisburg, where a barefoot, 8-year-old black girl clutched his hand as he circulated among crowds of victims.

"The most moving thing was the kid that grabbed my hand," Nixon said of his escort at William Penn High School in Harrisburg, the state capital. "Children often grab the hands of older people. In something like this, people want something to hold onto."

The girl, wearing a faded orange T-shirt and a green plaid skirt, was silent as she held the President's hand and clung to his arm — except when he leaned down and asked her name. "Jess," she whispered in his ear.

Nixon made the two-hour round trip from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., after declaring major disaster areas in five states hardest hit by the remnants of Hurricane Agnes, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Florida, Virginia and New York.

At the high school where about 1,000 flood victims sought shelter, the President's Army

helicopter landed on the football field after flying over the executive mansion of Gov. Milton Shapp, which was flooded up to the second floor. "It's quite a moving thing to see those people," Nixon told reporters who accompanied him. "The tragedy is to see people in the lower income groups. Prosperous people always live on the high ground. These were people of modest means."

In one of the school gyms where cots were set up for the displaced, Nixon stopped to chat with Charles Crew, a middle-aged black man. "We lost everything but we're alive," said Crew, his arms folded across his chest. "That's what matters. We'll start again."

A black woman in a Red Cross uniform came up and shouted fervently: "Praise the Lord!" When Nixon praised her volunteer efforts, she replied: "God is the payment. He's paying me back."

"This," Nixon commented later, "is when you find out what people really are made of — in an emergency. These people have an inner strength."

A woman approached the President and, with tears

streaming down her face, said she had lost relatives and all her belongings in the flood, and was staying at the high school with her four children.

"How are the kids?" Nixon inquired.

"They're praying," she said. Nixon, accompanied by his chief domestic affairs adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, was joined at the school by Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline (Shapp was in Wilkes-Barre, even harder hit than Harrisburg), and Mayor Harold Swenson.

"We saw devastation everywhere," Nixon told Kline of the trip down. "I'm particularly concerned about the houses. We need to find places for these people to live."

"I'm also concerned about the steel plants because that means jobs. We've got to get that steel plant (one of two in the Harrisburg area) back into operation or find another industry. If they can't open again, this would destroy Harrisburg."

Nixon handed out presidential pens to some of the older flood victims. As he gave one to Albert J. Barr, 85, who had lost his home, the President said: "This is for the loan you're going to sign."

## New list of Vietnam POW's received

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Saturday it has received a new list of 24 Air Force and Navy airmen captured in North Vietnam since November of 1970, raising to 363 the number of U.S. servicemen Hanoi has identified through unofficial channels as prisoners of war.

A Defense Department spokesman said nine of the men had previously been listed on Pentagon rolls as missing in action, meaning their fate was unknown. The other 15 already had been identified by U.S. defense officials as POWs.

The new list was given to the

U.S. embassy in Paris late Wednesday by Walter Sohler, an attorney in Paris who was acting for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Pentagon made the list public in response to questions from reporters.

Prior to the latest list the North Vietnamese had provided the names of 339 Americans they were holding prisoner and of 20 others who died in captivity.

The Pentagon's own latest figures show 303 Americans captured in North Vietnam and 431 — including the nine on the new Hanoi list — missing in

action. Throughout Southeast Asia the latest totals, published Thursday, show 500 captured and 1,109 missing.

As is customary for POWs missing servicemen, the Pentagon did not make public their home towns, or dates of capture. It did, however, release the names of the men and their previous status; They were:

Air Force — 1. Capt. William Raymond Bean Jr., previously missing in action (MIA); 2. Capt. William Glenn Byrns, previously MIA; 3. Capt. James Dickinson, Citter, already known as POW; 4. Maj. Gale Albert Despleiger, already known POW; 5. Maj. Edward K. Elias, previously MIA; 6. Capt. Kenneth James Frasier, already known POW; 7. 1st Lt. Ralph William Galati, already known POW;

8. Capt. Lynn Ellis Guenther, already known POW; 9. Maj. Leland Louis Hildebrand already known POW; 10. Capt. Edward A. Hawley, already known POW; 11. Maj. Kenneth Richard Johnson, already known POW; 12. Maj. James Phillip Padgett, previously MIA; 13. Capt. William Ralph Schwertfeger, already known POW; 14. Maj. William Hanson Talley Jr., previously MIA; 15. 1st Lt. Samuel Richard Vaughan, already known POW; 16. 1st Lt. Kenneth Roth Wells, already known POW;

Navy — 1. Lt. Carol Robert Beeler, previously MIA; 2. Lt. Jg. Norris Alphonso Charles, already known POW; 3. Lt. Cmdr. David W. Hoffman, already known POW; 4. Lt. Jg. James Eugene Kernan, already known POW; 5. Lt. Thomas Bennett Latendresse, already

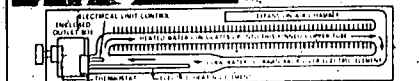
known POW; 6. Lt. Albert Rick Molinare, previously MIA; 7. Anthony Rudloff, previously MIA; 8. Lt. Stephen L. Aubrey Allen-Nichols, MIA.

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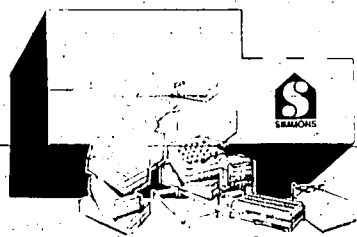
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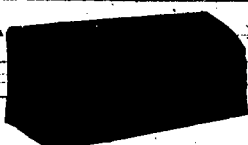
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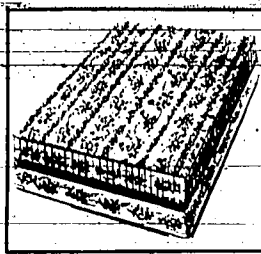
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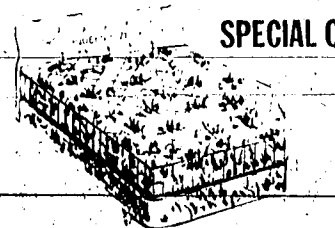


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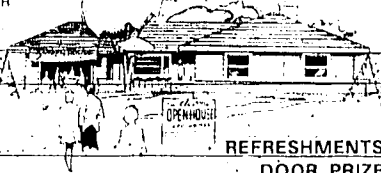
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## Public health nurse at Jerome gets award

JEROME — A longtime public health nurse in Jerome, Mrs. Dick (Gene) Overfield, was honored by the Idaho State Nurses Association in Coeur d'Alene Saturday.

Mrs. Overfield, a native of Ocean Park, Calif., received the Outstanding State Employee of the Year award at the annual General Council session of the state group, J. Ray Cox, Idaho Personnel Commission chairman, made the award at the conclusion of a two-day meeting.

The nurse and her husband have lived in Jerome since 1947 when they returned to his farm west of Jerome. She attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and completed registered nurse training in 1934 at Missouri Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph, Mo., with graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at Chicago Lying-In

hospital.

In 1938 she passed the Civil Service examination and began work at the Veterans hospital in Los Angeles where she worked until entering the Army Nurse Corps in World War II. Her war service included duty aboard the hospital ship St. Mihiel.

As public health nurse Mrs. Overfield performs many services in Jerome County schools, including teaching health classes, conducting vision and hearing screenings, administering tuberculin tests and follow-up to corrective remedial defects.

She always assists with Red Cross blood drawings in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties besides being on call for service to military families. She was cited in her nomination for "adding an extra dimension" to all of the services expected of a public health nurse

which was defined as "being a magnet to people in trouble." She is characterized as "a tough-minded, soft-hearted and cheerful pragmatist" and is recognized for the counsel and comfort far above and beyond the call-of-duty she has given to countless people, young and old, alike.

In addition to her membership in the American Red Cross, State Nursing Association and other volunteer organizations, Mrs. Overfield is active in Jerome Chapter 54, Order of Eastern Star, of which she is associate conductress. An enthusiastic bowler for 20 years, she is popular with even youngsters who take their recreation at the bowling alley, according to her award nomination.



## New visitors center

THE NEWLY COMPLETED visitors center at Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park was dedicated Saturday. Many dignitaries attended the dedication for the half-million dollar facility. Yellowstone is celebrating its centennial this year. (UPI)

## Course set for nurses

TWIN FALLS — The Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources will sponsor a respiratory diseases learning program at Sun Valley Hospital July 7.

The program, planned by the center, is coordinated with the Idaho Continuing Education for Nursing Program, Mountain States Regional Medical Program-Idaho section and the Intermountain Regional Medical Program.

Nurses from the eastern part of the Gem State will be instructed on various techniques of recognizing and treating respiratory diseases. Two Salt Lake City nurses and a nurse from Idaho State University will act as educators. They are Donna Freshman, R.N., Pocatello; Judith Richardson, A.R.T., Salt Lake; and Susan Williams, Intermountain Regional Medical Program, Salt Lake.

## Film shown to campers 4-H club

BURLEY — The County Campers 4-H Club held its meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kris Taylor, club leader.

Chalot Robins conducted the business meeting. The nine members discussed a hike and 4-H Camp. They viewed a film, "Wraps and Packs for Food."

The members checked their skirts for the junior jiffies project and a dress for cotton charmers project.

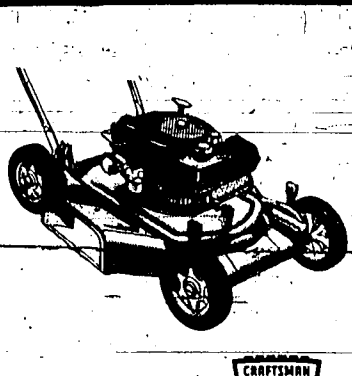
Shelly Couch leading the 4-H pledge for opening exercises. Anne McBride served refreshments.

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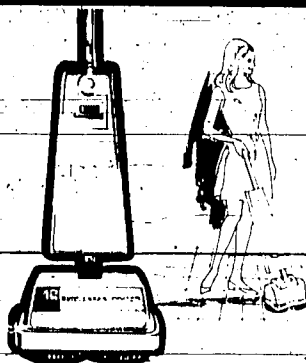
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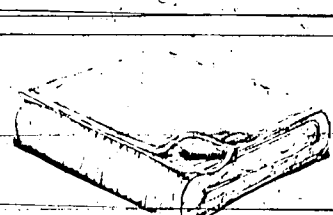
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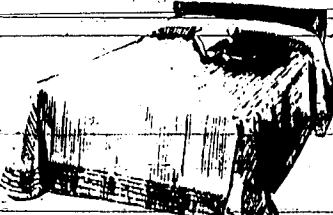
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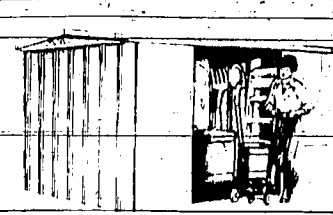
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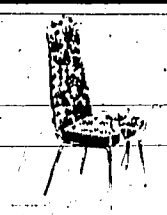
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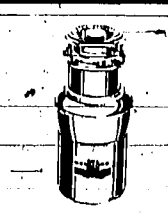
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Spectrum 10/40 weight oil. In March 1972.







**Oldtime celebrants**

IN EARLIER years people came the hundreds in stagecoaches, on horses and in wagons to the mining town of Jarbidge, Nev. Now, they come in cars, campers and trailers each Fourth of July weekend to help the residents celebrate. Festivities this year will include a barbecue and a dance in Hunter's Lodge, shown behind this coach in an early 1900s photograph.

## Jarbidge sets July 4 weekend

JARBIDGE — A festive weekend is again in the works for the town of Jarbidge, Nev.

The residents of the area are hosting their annual Fourth of July celebration which will begin this year on June 30 and run until everyone gets tired and goes home.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Smith of Jarbidge said there will be a barbecue beginning at 1 p.m. on July 2 and there will be live

music at Hunter's Lodge on July 1 and 2.

They said there may be another barbecue and dance on July 3.

The menu July 2 will feature barbecued beef and pork, several kinds of beans, lots of salad and rolls, and sourdough bread.

Funds raised by the barbecue will go to the Jarbidge Water Fund, being raised to move the town's water reservoir.

## Commission formed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The governors of the Oregon, Washington, and Idaho Friday announced formation of the Pacific Northwest Economic Development Regional Commission and said they would ask

that it begin work by July 1. Formation of the commission was announced at a joint news conference by Govs. Tom McCall of Oregon, Dan Evans of Washington and Cecil Andrus of Idaho.

## News Of Servicemen

BURLEY — Pvt. Arthur R. Thornton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton, Burley, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Polk, La.

Pvt. Thornton received nine weeks general training as light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoilless rifle crewman. He also received specialized weapons instruction.

He entered the Army in November, 1971, and completed basic training at Ft. Polk.

Pvt. Thornton was graduated from Burley High School in 1970 and attended Idaho State University.

Q—What animal appears to have three feet?

A—The seal has two separate flippers in front, but its two rear flippers are joined together, giving it the appearance of a three-footed animal.

## Girls governor talks on issues

BOISE (UPI) — Seventeen-year-old Karole Greenawalt of Gooding, the newly elected governor of Girls State, addressed a mock legislature at the State Capitol Friday and touched on issues including abortion, marijuana, the preservation of Idaho, welfare and education.

On abortion, she said, "individual consideration and mutual consent among the parties involved are the two most impor-

tant factors. The abortion problem deserves renewed consideration and debate, and some of the ideas need revamping into laws."

On marijuana: "As long as I can use my influence as governor of girls state, I will do everything I can to keep marijuana outlawed. I feel it detracts from one's personality and is generally harmful."

## Klan chief says arrest 'television' stunt

HOWELL, Mich. (UPI) — The former chief of the Ku Klux Klan in Michigan said Friday his arrest on charges of tarring and feathering a high school principal was a "television stunt by the government."

Robert Miles said his arrest and the arrests of four other men were part of "a calculated federal plan to squelch dissent against forced busing to achieve school integration."

Miles, 47, also is awaiting trial on federal conspiracy charges in the Aug. 30, 1971, bombing-burning of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., a week before court-ordered busing to achieve integration began.

He was indicted Thursday with the other four men on charges they tarred and feathered Dr. R. Wiley Brownlee, who was attempting to bring racial peace to Willow Run

High School near Ypsilanti where he is principal. Miles was charged with aiding and abetting the act of tarring and feathering while the others are charged with the actual action.

"The charges are ridiculous, Mickey Mouse," said Miles. "They make great television

though." Miles said the government could not hope to prove he took part in the event so it lodged the conspiracy charge. "It's so much easier to prove," he said.

"The government has a hot potato in the busing issue, and this is the way they tell suburbanites not to interfere."

Michigan was the first state to abolish the death penalty—the year, 1847.

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### Youngsters to compete

YOUNG RIDERS like this one will be scrambling desperately to stay on board little buckaroo stock during a two-night rodeo in Twin Falls. The Snake River Lions Club is sponsoring its annual little buckaroo rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Frontier Field.

### 4-H camp discussed at Declo

DECLO — A discussion on 4-H camp was held during the meeting of the Happy Spoonfuls 4-H Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Iris Warren.

Becky Knopp, president, conducted the business meeting. Gayla Searle led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge.

Each of the members turned in their birthdates for the Cassia County 4-H enrollment. They discussed 4-H camp. Demonstrations were given by Gayla Searle on taking body measurements. Annette Searle, a magic bag for babysitting, and Cindy Warren, a sponge cake.

Refreshments were served.

### Buckaroo rodeo planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — Pint size cowboys and cowgirls will compete Monday and Tuesday in a little buckaroo rodeo at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.

The two-night show, starting at 7:30 p.m. both nights, is being sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club for benefit of the club's eyesight fund.

Events will include, calf roping, calf and steer riding, bareback shetland and pony riding and chariot racing.

Boys and girls ages 7 to 14 can enter and sign up Monday at Marie's Boots. They must have a parent's permission.

For the girls there will be a queen contest and for youngsters of 6 years old there

will be a wild pony scramble. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Everett Prescott.

Lions president Ralph Goodwin is chairman of the annual event.

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## Amtrak gets more funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Friday granting Amtrak an additional \$227 million to run the country's passenger train service through July 1, 1978.

The bill also gives Amtrak authority to borrow an additional \$100 million with federal backing.

However, the new law puts a limit of \$40,000 on the salary of any Amtrak official, meaning that Amtrak president Roger Lewis' present salary of \$125,000 will be cut substantially.

There also are several service requirements in the bill

including allocation of \$2 million of the grant money to begin service to Canada and Mexico at Montreal, Vancouver and Nuevo Laredo. Amtrak also is brought under the Freedom of Information Act and required to make monthly reports to Congress and the public on its performance and finances.

Amtrak, a semipublic corporation, was formed May 1, 1971, to attempt to save the country's declining passenger train service. It was originally given \$40 million in direct grants plus \$100 million in loan guarantees and \$197 million from the railroads to "buy into" the

system and free themselves of passenger service.

An Amtrak spokesman said the signing of the bill would allow Amtrak to begin its long-planned program to buy new locomotives and some passenger cars, and to build new stations or refurbish old ones. He said \$147 million of the new money would be spent for such capital improvements.

Amtrak has been unable to make any big commitment of funds or even to keep up to date on its payments to the railroads because of the delay in passing the new money bill.

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<p><b>REDUCED SANDALS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Several styles</li> <li>• White tan brown</li> </ul> <p>Orig. to 8.99 <b>NOW 4.99 to 6.99</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S UNDERWEAR SALE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All Penn Prest</li> <li>• Polyester/cotton</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 3 for 2.98 <b>SALE 3 for 2.55</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>LADIE'S TERRY TANK TOPS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% cotton</li> <li>• Solids &amp; stripes</li> <li>• S-M-L</li> </ul> <p><b>2.50</b></p>
<p><b>GIRL'S SHORT SETS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Easy care</li> <li>• Stripe top</li> <li>• Solid short</li> <li>• 100% nylon</li> </ul> <p>3X to 6X <b>2.50</b> 7 to 14 <b>3.00</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S POCKET POLO SHIRT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Solids</li> <li>• Big selection</li> <li>• S-M-L-XL</li> </ul> <p><b>1.89</b></p>	<p><b>LADIE'S KNIT TOPS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% polyester</li> <li>• Assorted stripes</li> <li>• S-M-L-XL</li> </ul> <p><b>2 for 5.00</b></p>
<p><b>BOY'S TURTLE NECK SHIRTS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 50% polyester</li> <li>• 50% cotton</li> <li>• Rib knit</li> <li>• Sizes 2-7</li> </ul> <p><b>3/5.00</b> <b>2/5.00</b></p>	<p><b>15% OFF PINCHED PLEATED &amp; SHORTY CURTAINS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Penn Prest</li> <li>• V-neck &amp; Tank Tops</li> <li>• Machine Wash-tumble dry</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 4.49 - 48x30 <b>3.81</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY ONLY</b></p>	<p><b>WOMEN'S OPAQUE PANTY HOSE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fashion colors</li> <li>• Sheer to waist</li> </ul> <p><b>1.49</b></p>
<p><b>TODDLER TIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pre-shaped</li> <li>• Inner lining</li> <li>• Self stick tape</li> </ul> <p>30 Box Newborn Size <b>1.29</b> Reg. 1.29 SALE 30 Box Daytime Size <b>1.49</b> Reg. 1.49 SALE 12 Overnight Size <b>79c</b> Reg. 79c SALE</p>	<p><b>OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5</b></p>	<p><b>NATIONWIDE MUSLIN SHEETS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pillow Cases <b>2 for 96c</b></li> <li>• Full Size <b>1.11</b></li> <li>• Twin Size <b>1.11</b></li> </ul>

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## Trout farm at Buhl plans more expansion

By HONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — It all started at the Thousand Springs Trout Farm, one of the first commercial trout producers in Magic Valley.

Robert Erkins and his wife, Bernice are observing their 20th anniversary in the trout industry. They came to Buhl in 1952 and in that year their newly acquired trout farm produced 200,000 pounds of trout. They had a staff of 12 persons, including themselves.

In that 20 years, assets of the company have increased by more than seven times and employees have increased to 130. Production of all of the four trout farms now owned by Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Inc., this year reaches 3.8 million pounds.

Erkins said with the recent expansion including new production areas in the vicinity of Pocatello and Blackfoot, the firm maintains its title of long standing as the world's largest producer of rainbow trout.

Located in a scenic area north of Buhl, known as the Clear Lakes portion of Snake River Canyon, Thousand Springs Trout Co. also operates the Idaho Springs Co., near Hagerman, Indian Springs near Blackfoot and Papoose Springs with Boise Springs, both Pocatello, now in the process of being developed and two more production sites on the drawing board.

The processing plant, Snake River Trout Farm, has been enlarged with two automatic machines for cleaning the fish and a new automatic electronic machine to sort the fish by weight.

Erkins said the firm plans another processing plant in 1973, probably in eastern Idaho. All

trout now come to the Buhl plant for processing and packaging and tanker trucks are used to bring them in live.

Thousand Springs Trout Farm has its own spawning hatchery near Blackfoot and manufactures its own trout food in its feed plant; Two Bees Feeds Co., Wendell.

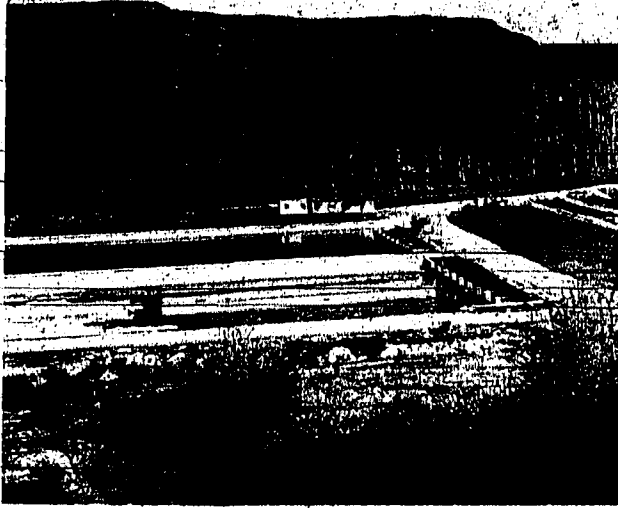
Now a corporation, Thousand Springs Trout Co. is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Erkins and the Innot Corp., New York City, which is also the largest producer of oysters. The firm operates an oyster plant and farm in the Long Island area of New York and as with the trout, packs oysters both fresh and frozen.

Erkins said the firm's trout are marketed throughout the United States and some foreign countries under the Thousand Springs trade name.

Training programs are held and have been held for some time at the firm's production and processing headquarters. Training in fish culture has been provided industry representatives from Iceland, Denmark, Japan, Egypt, England, Australia, Mexico, Chile, Peru and Columbia and the Erkins have traveled to other countries to offer technical help.

Erkins and his wife have recently returned from South Africa where they advised a large Southern Africa sugar company on the possibilities of a trout farming operation on the eastern coast of Africa. They have also completed a fish survey in Costa Rica and are now in the process of doing the same in Italy.

Fish is still one of the better buys for the housewife or diner. Erkins says his trout are selling for approximately the same amount per pound as they were 20 years ago.



Home of famous rainbow trout

## Wendell City Council turns down appraisals

**WENDELL** — The Wendell City Council Thursday night refused to accept appraisals for property to be used by the Wendell Housing Authority to construct low-cost rental housing.

The appraised value came to \$1,033 for three lots on block 96 in Wendell. The authority had hoped to purchase the property in order to be eligible for a Federal Housing Authority loan. It now has a 75-year lease

on the property.

Councilman Harold Simerly moved to request the authority to relinquish the lease and then the city could ask for appraisals on the property again. He said as long as the lease remains on the property, the appraised value would not be any higher.

The council voted to purchase a two-way radio for the new emergency van owned by the Rural Fire Department, and decided to make signs for the

city dump.

According to Councilman Bud Bitterli, the Idaho Health Department has closed the West Point dump, and the Wendell dump is being used to serve both communities.

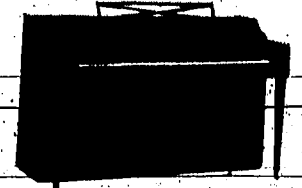
Simerly announced the firm of Blick and Reese Produce of Castleford is installing its second potato cellar in Wendell, and that G Street from Pocatello to Boise streets would

have to be closed.

The council passed a new liquor amendment allowing 19-year-olds to purchase and sell liquor, and agreed that city bartender licenses would not have to be purchased.

At the July 13 council meeting, plans and cost estimates for sewer extension and water works completion, including a tank and larger water mains, will be presented by Twin Falls engineers, Riedesel and Straubhar.

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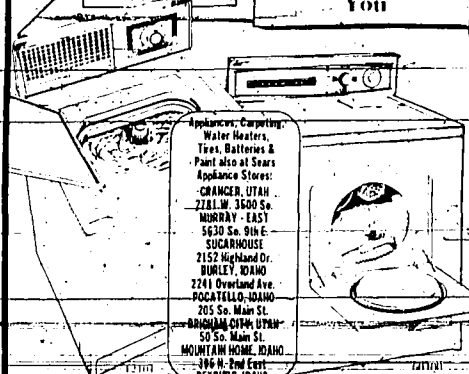
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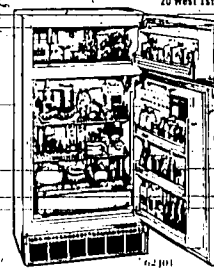
For Work-Saving Convenience Choose This 2-Cycle, 2-Temperature Washer



Select normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 1-minute cycle for delicates. 2 temperatures. Straight-vane agitator. **\$149**

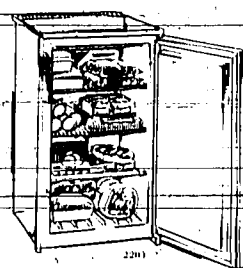
3-Temperature, 3-Cycle Dryer with Permanent Press Feature

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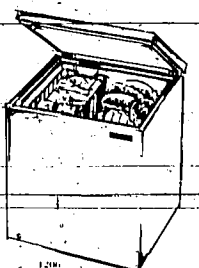
11-1/2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with All-Frostless Feature

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Coldspot Big 'n' Little Compact Freezer

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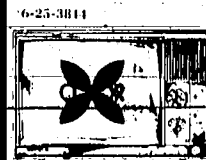
Chest Freezer with Thinwall Insulation

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3.9 cubic foot upright freezer that holds 136 pounds in very little floor space. 3 shelves, bottom storage area.

Thinwall construction gives you maximum storage space, minimum floor space.



Sears 11-inch\* Portable with Pure, Alive Colors

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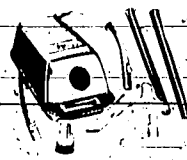
Personal-Size Portable with "Take-along" Handle

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11-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier. Automatic chroma control keeps color steady. Does not have UHF-VHF antenna.

Black and white TV with 12-inch diagonal measure picture. Built-in "take-along" handle for true portability.

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Sears—Twin Falls  
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
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# Mrs. McClure sets TF date

TWIN FALLS — Louise McClure, wife of first district Congressman James McClure, will speak at a luncheon Monday sponsored by the Twin Falls Republican Women's Club.

The no-host dessert luncheon will begin at 2 p.m. at the Turf Club.

Mrs. McClure was born in Troy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller, and attended Nezperce schools. She was graduated from the University of Idaho with a BA degree in music.

After her marriage to Mr. McClure, they established their home at Payette, where he entered law practice with his father, W.T. McClure.

Mrs. McClure served as choir director for the Payette Methodist Church, president of the Friday Musicals and the

PEO Sisterhood, and as a leader in the 4-H program.

When McClure was elected to Congress in 1968, the family moved to Arlington, Va., where they have lived during the school year, while summers are spent at their home in Payette. In Washington, Mrs. McClure has participated in the International Club and the Congressional Wives.

Congressman and Mrs. McClure have three children: Marilyn, a junior in college; Kenneth, a senior in high school, and David, a high school freshman.

Tickets for the luncheon will be sold by members of the Republican Women's Club and will be available at the door.

Wives of all Republican candidates are especially invited. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mrs. George Conner, 423-5317.



LOUISE MCCLURE to speak

## Millioneth T-bird produced

DEARHORN, Mich. (UPI) — The first Thunderbird rolled off an assembly line about 17 years ago.

It was smaller, seated only two persons, but had that special flair of class which made those 1955-57 models classics.

The millionth T-Bird — with a glamor gold and white interior, tobacco trim, white vinyl roof and color-keyed wheel covers and grille — was produced Thursday at the Ford Motor Assembly Plant in Los Angeles.

That car will be a focal point of activities at the biennial convention of the classic Thunderbird Club of America at Palm Springs June 26-July 2.

# Korean negotiations continue 22 years

SEOUL (UPI) — Twenty-two years after the start of the Korean war, negotiations are still going on and optimists hope one day there will be a peace treaty.

Technically, the war has never ended even though an armed truce has been in effect for 18 years. Both South and North Korea maintain strong armed forces which confront each other across the truce line — the 38th parallel.

While talks now center on negotiations between Red Cross organizations from the two sides trying to reunite families separated by the conflict it could lead to settlement of other issues, including reunification of the divided country.

In the meantime, tension still exists despite the recent thaw in the general international situation and the continuing contacts through Red Cross officials.

Korea was liberated from Japanese colonial rule at the end of World War II. The United States occupied South Korea, and Russia the northern half.

The Korean hostilities started at dawn on June 25, 1950, when 10 North Korea army divisions supported by 500 Russian-built tanks and 2,000 artillery pieces struck across the border.

The shooting stopped on June 27, 1953, with the signing of an armistice. The cease-fire agreement has since been in force and has never been replaced by a formal peace treaty.

U.S. casualties included 29,550 men killed, 103,492 wounded and 3,486 missing. Other United Nations troops suffered about

1,000 killed and 15,000 injured. More than 220,000 South Korean soldiers were killed, and its combined military-civilian casualties stood at some 600,000 dead and 430,000 wounded.

Nearly 300,000 North Korean troops and 200,000 Chinese "volunteers" were killed and 220,000 North Korea soldiers and 700,000 Chinese troops were

wounded, according to a U.S. defense department estimate. The three-year war reduced both South and North Korea to rubble. It also spawned a bitter enmity between the South, a follower of western Democracy, and the North, a hard-line Communist satellite.

South Korea went through a

major political upheaval in 1960. On April 19, nationwide student uprisings toppled the government of President Syngman Rhee, who, ruling the country since its founding in 1948 and through the war, had lost popular confidence.

Rhee left the country and lived in self-imposed exile in

Hawaii until his death in July, 1965. His widow, Mrs. Frances Rhee, a former American citizen, returned to Seoul and is living in seclusion.

When Rhee stepped down, a democratic government headed by Premier John M. Chang took power, but it was so weak that it could not control the confusion that accompanied the change of government. It fell to a military coup in a year.

## No eating gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of today's college students may be "turned off" by the Establishment but it hasn't affected their appetites, according to a survey by a firm that provides cafeteria, fast food and vending machine service at about 75 major colleges and universities.

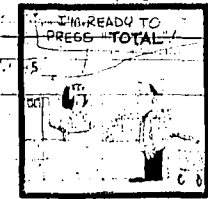
In a regular, 33-week school year, says Servomation Corporation, the average student consumes: 125 pounds of potatoes; 150 pounds of other vegetables; 12 pounds of hot dogs; 50 pounds of hamburger; 132 pounds of other meats; 500 assorted sandwiches; 650 pieces of pie, cake and pastry; 100 bags of potato chips and other snacks; 125 gallons of milk; 12 gallons of ice cream; 1,000 cakes and other soft drinks and more than 200 cups of coffee. And that's only on campus.

**SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES**  
All Sizes Doughboy Above Ground Pools  
**GLOBE** SEED & FEED CO.  
Truck Lake, Twin Falls 733-1373

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollen



**WE BUY, SELL and TRADE GUNS**  
**REDS** TRADING POST  
215 Shoshone St. S.

## The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.  
Question: Do cats have colds? All of a sudden yesterday my cat started looking like a Driscoll. ad. She sits around drooling, sneezing, and she has this weird film over her eyes. She won't eat either. Will it really make her sick or will she just "wear it out" like people do?

Answer: Wow, what possibilities for a TV commercial! Picture this: Out bounds Fat Felix, skids to a stop, drools slowly from one side of his mouth, then the other side, then both sides, wrinkles his nose (whiskers quiver) and produces a delicate sneeze immediately followed by three indelicate sneezes and a cough. He slumps down, the third eyelid comes up over his eyes, he refuses his munchy crumbles, and finally the only thing looking good are his ears and tail. Now the big push with the miracle cure. The picture fades to no miracle cure.

Cats are particularly susceptible to upper respiratory viral diseases. There's a lot of confusion about what to call these diseases and they're tagged with everything from pneumonitis complex, through FVR (feline viral rhinotracheitis), influenza and coryza to "colds."

Actually they're just milder or more serious forms of the same disease caused by a large family of related viruses. How serious it is depends on which one of the family comes to call. Pneumonitis virus is usually mild. FVR is more severe and pneumonitis can be fatal. It takes a veterinarian to tell them apart since they're look alike when they begin.

All these viruses spread rapidly, when cats sneeze and they can live up to six months in dried exudate. And here's the worst news: The only vaccine available is good against only one of the many, many, viruses involved for no longer than six to eight months.

So it's really a matter of spotting the syndrome when it starts, getting a diagnosis, nursing the gasping victim, and isolating him from other cats. If pneumonitis is diagnosed the vaccination may help to stop an outbreak but it's useless as a preventive for the other viruses.

Pneumonitis will respond to treatment, the other forms bludgeoned them with antibiotics and go right on to run a course of three to six weeks. They should be treated anyway since viruses often set the scene for the bacterial pneumonias.

Young kittens which are untreated can develop scarring

## Feeders club meets

DECLO — A total of 26 members answered roll call for the Thursday meeting of the Declo Junior Feeders 4-H Club.

The meeting was held at home of Jay Kidd, one of the club's leaders. A discussion was held on the veterinary science project and record books were discussed.

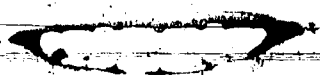
Demonstrations were given by Daren Smyer, Roxann Snyder and Kelly Hurst.

The business meeting was conducted by Ron Bailey.

Assigned to give demonstrations at the next meeting were Paul Rodgers and Steven Ray.

# 10 ways we'll prove we care about you

**1 WE WILL GREET YOU WITH A SMILE**



**2 WE WILL TREAT YOU COURTEOUSLY**

**3 WE WILL NOT LET OUR OTHER DUTIES INTERFERE WITH SERVING YOU**

**4 WE WILL ANSWER YOUR TELEPHONE CALLS PROMPTLY AND COURTEOUSLY**

**5 WE WILL ACKNOWLEDGE YOU IF WE MUST KEEP YOU WAITING**

**6 WE WILL GIVE YOU DIRECTIONS AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS**

**7 WE WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO FIND OR SECURE MERCHANDISE THAT YOU WANT**

**8 WE WILL PROVIDE OUR SERVICES WHEN YOU NEED THEM**

**9 WE WILL NOT LET YOU LEAVE OUR STORE UNHAPPY**

**10 WE WILL THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING IN OUR STORE**



You are our most important asset and we will do everything we can to please you. Come in today, let us prove that we really do care.

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Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Idaho Falls  
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Saturday till 6 p.m.  
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Twin Falls  
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 6 p.m.  
Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

Sears — Caldwell  
Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.  
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m.  
Closed Sunday

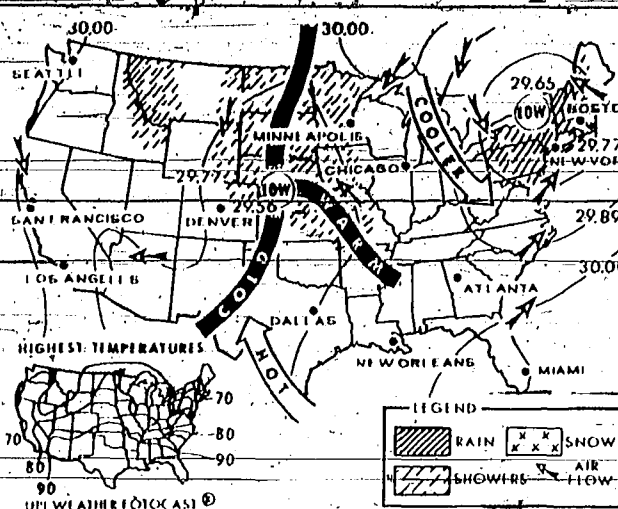


## Idaho

## Valley Weather Report

## Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	74	47
Buhl	40	
Burley	70	47
Castelford	44	
Emmett	44	
Fairfield	35	
Gooding	78	48
Grangeville	63	43
Home	40	
Idaho Falls	70	47
Jerome	48	
Kemp	44	
Malad	64	48
Mtn. Home	48	
Lewiston	63	51
Pocatello	68	48
Rupert	48	
Salmon	68	48
Tuttle	62	40



## National

## Temperatures

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	54
Boston	74	57
Buffalo	60	54
Charleston, S.C.	87	64
Chicago	57	40
Columbus, O.	58	51
Des Moines	78	53
Detroit	80	53
El Paso	95	69
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	70	52
Kansas City	65	61
Memphis	86	63
Miami Beach	96	80
Minn.-St. Paul	75	44
New Orleans	94	75
New York	68	58
Orlando	88	76
Phoenix	97	70
Pittsburgh	55	53
Portland, Me.	63	55
Portland, Ore.	59	54
Raleigh	76	53
Richmond	77	52
St. Louis	85	50
Salt Lake City	76	61
San Francisco	64	52
Seattle	61	52
Spokane	52	49
Tampa	85	76
Washington	74	51
Wichita	90	68



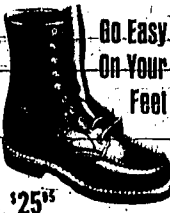
## Murtaugh resident retires from firm

MURTAUGH — Hazel Buxton, Murtaugh, received a certificate of appreciation and floral arrangement from factory manager De Nelson upon her retirement this week from Ore-Ida Foods.

She has been employed in the sanitation department for 10 1/2 years. A native of Plainview, Neb., she came to Idaho in 1934. She has two children, Frank Hoffman, Oxford, N. J., and Vernon Buxton, stationed with the U. S. Navy in Bahrain, Arabia. She also has six grandchildren.

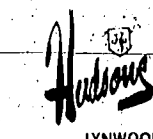
Mrs. Buxton plans to follow her retirement with a short visit in Pocatello with her grandson.

## Hard Hats



\$25

You've got a tough job. But you can make it a little easier on your feet with Red Wings. These rugged boots give you the fit and comfort you need to work on your feet all day. Try a pair soon.



LYNWOOD

## Cloudy with chance of showers

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert-Latah: Partly cloudy tonight through Monday with chance widely scattered thundershowers mainly over mountains—afternoon and evening. Gusty winds near showers. Cool temperatures. Overnight lows 40s; highs upper 60 to 70s both days.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight through Monday with chance widely scattered showers or thundershowers mainly—afternoon and evening. Gusty winds near showers. Cool temperatures. Overnight lows 30s, highs mid-60s to mid-70s both days.

Synopsis: As the upper cold low pressure system moves slowly eastward, weather is expected to be good, but cool in this region for the next day or two. There is a slight chance of an occasional shower or thundershower, principally over the mountains this afternoon or evening and again

tomorrow afternoon or evening in eastern Idaho. No fronts are in the area. After the low moves on eastward a high pressure system will move in and weather should be good for the first part of next week also. Early afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 60s to 70s Saturday.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	70	47
Last year	90	57
Normal	84	50

## Appointed

NEW BRANCH manager of Gem Electric Supply Co. in Twin Falls is M.C. (Mike) Cowan, who will be responsible for sales in the Magic Valley area. A graduate of Idaho State University and a Vietnam veteran, Cowan has been with the firm four years. His wife is the former Lois Miller, Kimberly.

## Kellwood obtains ski firm

ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Company and Arvid's Style of Norway, Inc. have agreed in principle that Kellwood will acquire all the outstanding capital stock of Arvid's.

Fred W. Wenzel, chairman and president of Kellwood, and Arvid Henriksen, president of Arvid's, announced the move. Arvid's Style of Norway is an importer and marketer of cross-country skis, boots, poles and bindings. The company also imports and sells wheel skis for use as training devices, and has a line of accessories to complement the cross-country ski equipment. Henriksen has extensive experience in cross-country skiing having been a ski champion in his native Norway and having continued his interest while pursuing a business career. The company is based in Detroit.

Headquartered in St. Louis, Kellwood is a manufacturer and merchandiser of apparel, home fashions, and recreation equipment. The company operates a hosiery plant in Twin Falls.

## Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at 157.1 cents per fine ounce up 0.4 cent.

## Truck stop plans told

BURLEY — Husky Oil Co. has announced plans to build a \$500,000 truck stop near here.

William Durbin, sales representative for the firm, said the travel center and truck stop will be located a quarter mile north of the Paul-Burley interchange on Interstate 80N.

The firm has an option on eight acres of land and is now obtaining "divider cuts" from the Idaho Highway Department.

The "divider cuts" are access routes to and from the proposed truck stop site, Durbin said.

access from the property has been obtained, and the firm is now negotiating with the highway department to settle methods.

The center will include truck service facilities, auto services and a restaurant. Completion is anticipated by mid-1973.

Durbin said the center will employ 40 to 50 persons when operating. It is one of a series of centers being built by the firm along interstate system.

Several are scheduled to open soon in Utah, Oregon, Nevada, California and Arizona.

## New market rule listed



## Named

GERALDINE E. RHOADS, vice president and editor of Woman's Day magazine, has been nominated for election to the board of directors of Green Giant Co. If approved by shareholders at the company's annual meeting July 27, she will be the first woman director of Green Giant.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has adopted a new rule controlling trading activities of non-members, Michael Weinberg Jr., exchange chairman, announced.

The rule is to control activities which may threaten the integrity or liquidity of any contract, or may constitute a manipulation or violation of the Commodity Exchange Act.

The new rule is subject to approval of the Commodity Exchange Authority.

The new rule allows the CME's business conduct committee to request non-members to appear, produce documents, and testify in any investigation relating to their trading activities.

If the committee's investigation justifies action, it is now authorized to order the exchange firm carrying the non-member's account to liquidate his position in the threatened contract, to refuse to accept new positions in that contract, or to take other necessary corrective action. Weinberg indicated that the new rule is an attempt by the exchange to enlarge its jurisdiction beyond the supervision of its own members.

## TF area manager appointed

TWIN FALLS — Vern Berg, Pendleton, Ore., has been appointed agency manager for State Farm Insurance Co. in the Twin Falls area effective July 1.

Berg replaces William Jamison who recently moved to Spokane, Wash., to take over an agency there.

Berg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a masters degree from San Jose State. He taught school in Minnesota, California and Oregon before entering the insurance business.

He was appointed an agent in Walla Walla, Wash., and moved to Pendleton in 1971. He and Mrs. Berg have five children.

## Loans totaled

LOS ANGELES — The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. disbursed \$64.08 million in real estate loans in the 13 western states during the first four months of 1972.

According to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations, this represented \$57.36 million for city loans and \$6.72 million for farm loans.

## Gem state movie out

OMAHA, Neb. — A 20-minute sound and color motion picture entitled "Idaho: The Gem State," has just been completed by Union Pacific Railroad.

A year in the making, the motion picture covers all regions of the state, highlighting the recreational, educational and industrial opportunities in Idaho.

Prints of the 16 millimeter film are available for showing by business groups and civic organizations on a free loan basis by writing to department of public relations, Union Pacific Railroad, 1416 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb., 68102.

## Business briefs

McCALL — Robert N. Sagers, Burley, has been elected a director of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants during its annual meeting ended last weekend at McCall.

Sagers is employed with the firm Nelson, Sagers, Anderson and King. Past president of the society for the coming year is Glenn Seimons, Twin Falls, of the firm Peterson, Seimons, Stacey and Bancroft.

SAN FRANCISCO — Richard A. Fitzgerald, senior director of route development for Hughes Airwest, has been promoted to staff vice-president regulatory affairs.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Russell, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn.,

have purchased and are operating the Islander Motel in Mountain Home.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Circle-K Corporation will make available, without charge, copies of "The Declaration of Independence."

The documents are printed on maize parchment suitable for framing and will be available through their convenience food stores, to mark the observance of Independence Day on July 4.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trusscott, Twin Falls, have returned from a Modern Woodmen of America national sales conference at Disney World, Orlando, Fla. They visited relatives in the Chicago area and friends in Salt Lake City.

## Trans Magic Airlines

"the convenient commuter"

now

offers

"turboliner service"

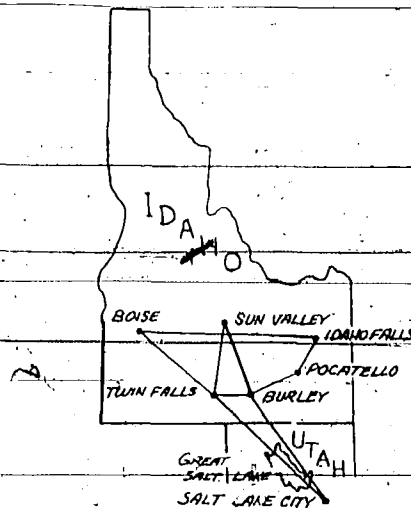
to

6 MAJOR

IDAHO CITIES

and

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



## FLIGHTS DEPART TWIN FALLS TO:

Route	Fly	Lv.	Arr.	Freq.	Route	Fly	Lv.	Arr.	Freq.
Boise	809	6:55a	7:30a	Ex. Sa, Su	Pocatello	123	4:40p	5:25p	Ex. Sa, Su
	223	4:45p	5:50p	Ex. Sa, Su					
	127	5:50p	7:00p	Sa, Su only	Salt Lake	122	7:00a	9:00a	Daily
Burley	122	7:00a	8:05a	Daily		126	2:00p	3:10p	Ex. Sa, Su
	126	2:00p	2:15p	Ex. Sa, Su		128	3:10p	4:10p	Sa, Su only
	123	4:40p	4:55p	Ex. Sa, Su	Sun Valley	122	7:00a	7:30a	Daily
Idaho Falls	123	4:40p	5:45p	Ex. Sa, Su		223	4:45p	5:10p	Ex. Sa, Su
						127	5:50p	6:15p	Sa, Su only

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## Firm cited

AREA AWARD for architectural excellence in brick masonry is presented by Jim Mikenell, left, of Bricklayers Local No. 3 of Idaho to Darrell Latham, partner in Boise architectural firm of Watson, Latham and Miley. The award was for work in building the Gooding County Courthouse.

Story and photos by Bonnie Baird Jones



news  
about  
the  
people  
you  
know

## Valley Living

Sunday, June 25, 1972

### Making tracks

DAY'S ACTIVITIES for the Sage Riders begin with, at left from top, Twig Schutte, Twin Falls, saddling up; Carol Boudreau, Wendell, using two "ten-gallon" hats to extinguish an abandoned campfire; Iris Bowers, Burley, digging into saddle bag for slightly-shaken lunch; Phyllis Sonnichsen, Jerome, hiding through thicket of chokecherry blossoms, and Donna Baird, Twin Falls, and her dog who always makes the trip, pausing to fill a water jug.



### Mother-daughter team

ONE OF four mother-daughter combinations riding with the Sage Riders is Phyllis Sonnichsen, left, and her mother, Phyllis Sonnichsen, Jerome.



Group pauses to enjoy cool Rock Creek waters

## 7 years good luck for seasoned Sage Riders

TWIN FALLS — An organization with no officers, no dues and no written laws has functioned the past seven years with no other purpose than pure enjoyment of its members.

The Thursday Sage Riders consists of 24 women of Magic Valley communities who gather every Thursday for an all-day horseback ride in the mountains or deserts of the area.

Seven years ago this fall it all began when several riding enthusiasts decided they weren't spending enough time at their favorite sport. They got together with other women who like to ride and decided to set aside one day every week — Thursday — away from home and career responsibilities for a day in the saddle.

Two of the organizers, Pearl Cross and Frances Sheneberger are still among the most faithful. Although they planned to have no more than 12 members there are now 24 with official Thursday Sage Rider pins.

Each member is now a seasoned rider and the only requirements are that she participates on a consistent basis and be independent enough to transport, saddle and care for her own horse and herself.

Although every rider makes certain the one behind her is keeping up and having no difficulties and while members are concerned with all others, there is no pampering of a tenderfoot.

The group's riding season runs from the first Thursday in March to the Thursday before Thanksgiving and some rides are through late

snow-packs and through early fall snowstorms.

In early spring they ride the desert areas, moving into the South Hills and Shoshone Basin as temperatures warm and into the high mountain trails of the north in hot summer months.

During the peak busy summer weeks informal rides are held with full activities resuming after schools open. Twice and sometimes three times during the season an over-night ride is held, often members being guests of cabin owners among the membership.

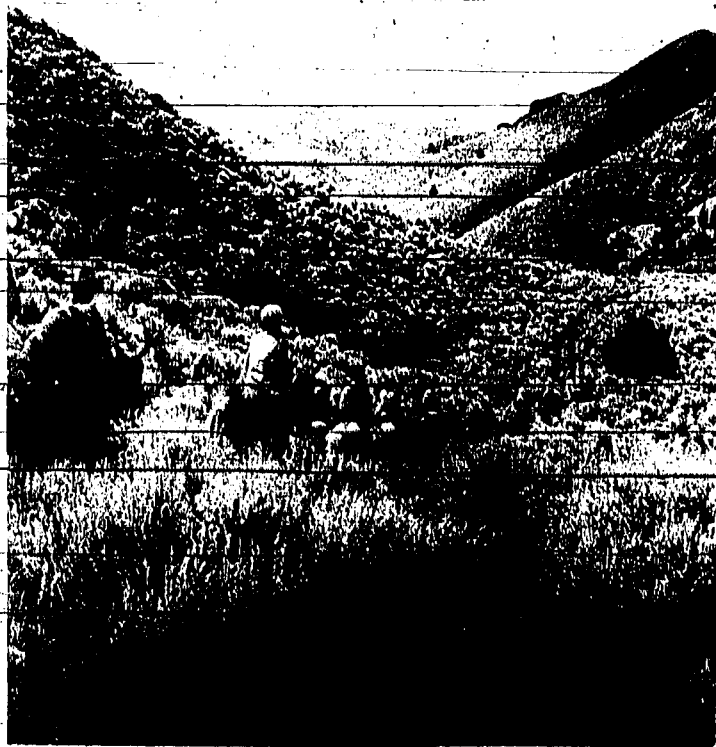
Last week 18 members and guests made their first ride in higher elevations, traveling some 20 miles over the Third Fork Canyon and Walstrom Hollow trails in the South Hills.

Each rider brings her own lunch which may be a single sandwich or a three course meal, but it travels in a saddle bag over several miles of trail and is often eaten on the ground under a tree and may arrive slightly shaken after several hours on a rough trail. Even a birthday cake emerged from a saddle bag one day.

Several mother and daughter teams ride with the group and sometimes a granddaughter or grandson may make the ride. One member, Shirley Young, Jerome, is a retired school teacher who finds more time now that she has retired. Another member, Iris Bowers, Burley, traveled from Hailey to join the South Hills ride last week. Other members are from Gooding, Burley, Wendell, Jerome, Filer and Twin Falls.



Long ride whets appetites



Riders wind through the sagebrush

# June 10 wedding unites MV couple

RUPERT — Michael Bruce Robertson and Sandra Louise Stoker were united in marriage in June 10 rites in the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The 2 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. David Ruzza, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Burley, before a candelabra altar and kneeling prayer bench.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Stoker, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Robertson, Burley.

The church was decorated with baskets of white and lavender chrysanthemums and white gladiol accented with deep purple bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a princess silhouette gown of sheer organza and chantilly lace with a full skirt and chapel train bordered with wide lace. The slightly oval neckline was edged in lace.

The full sheer sleeves were cuffed with lace. Her chapel length mantilla veil, also edged in lace, was held with a crown cluster of organza bows and lace petals, accented with aurora borealis stones. She wore her grandmother's pearls and her mother's pearl earrings.

She carried a bouquet of white baby roses held with baby's breath and lavender ribbon.

Vicki Stoker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Patricia Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, Deanna Kowitz and Karen Short, both Pocatello, and Mrs. Rod (Sharon) Riddios, Boise.

Russell Tigert III, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Randy Stoker, brother of the bride, Michael Hardwick, Greg Chapin and Steven Higgins.

Jeff Garro was ringbearer and Kerry Roberts was flower girl. Rele and Lori Povlsen, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters.

Claude Bowman was soloist and Mrs. Charles Lehman was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and purple skirting and placed before a white screen backdrop draped with lavender chiffon centered with a large lavender net heart. The five-tier wedding cake was decorated with lavender roses and green leaves and topped with white wedding bells with an arch over the bells.

The round quartet tables were covered with white lace over lavender tulle and centered with bouquets of white lavender and purple chrysanthemums.

Guests were registered at a table decorated the same as the quartet tables and featuring a purple plumbe pen.

The gift table was covered with white lace and skirted in purple before a wrought iron background. There was a large basket of lilacs on the table and on each side of it.

Lavender topiary trees were used as dividers and the reception line was on a lavender carpet.

Alice Kelson had charge of the guest book. Debby Donke, Cindy Roberts and Robbie Cameron cared for gifts.

Mrs. Walter Povlsen, aunt of the bride, served cake. Mrs. Beech Garro, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Russell Tigert Jr., aunt of the bridegroom, served coffee and punch.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Drift Inn, Rupert.

Guests attended the wedding from Buhl, Twin Falls, Boise, Soda Springs, Pocatello, Caldwell, Seattle, Wash., Pendleton, Ore., and Billings, Mont.

Following a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bride is employed as a secretary for Titlefact Inc. and the bridegroom is a photographer and news writer for the Times-News.

Ashower was hosted by Mrs. Robert Cameron and daughter Kathy.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL B. ROBERTSON

## Secretaries group meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin-Ida secretary to Dr. Harry Brumbach, who sponsored her membership and initiation.

Plans were formulated to hold a one-day seminar this fall. Committee appointed includes Mrs. Marjorie Kroush, Juanita Bolinger, Mrs. Irma Baxter, Mrs. Virginia Nylander and Mrs. Muriel Muth.

## TF teacher attends seminar

CALDWELL — She Billington, Twin Falls, has completed a week-long seminar in physical education for elementary school teachers at the College of Idaho.

Sponsored jointly by the C of I and the Idaho Department of Education with the use of Title I, Elementary and Secondary Education Act, funds, and attended by more than 44 participants, the seminar was conducted by Professor Gordon Gochmour, of the Boise State College physical education department.

The participating elementary school physical education teachers put their learning to

## Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

TWIN FALLS — "You're going to have to lead a more sheltered life," my family teasingly told me after the doctor announced I had a broken foot.

"You're kidding," I told him. "I took such a small fall." Small fall or not, my foot was broken and swollen three times its normal size. I was told "The swelling must go down before it can be cast — and in the meantime — stay still and keep your foot propped up."

There have been times in my life when several days off my feet would have been very welcome — but just at the beginning of summer — NO WAY.

I comforted myself, however, by thinking of the women I've read about who have time in their daily lives for "contemplative interludes." So, perhaps, I thought, I could have my "contemplative interlude" now.

I began setting the stage for it, getting ready for some quiet thinking. I coned one of the girls into getting my bed pillow placed just right on the couch and the other one into getting me a cup of coffee.

I knew exactly how tranquil and peaceful the setting should be. And, for about one minute I thought I might achieve it. But at the end of that minute I knew it just must not be my turn.

Both kids decided at the same time that they had things to do; one went to town, the other to

## TF rites performed

BUHL — Genny Lee Popplewell and Vaughn Ferris Sweet, Twin Falls.

Following a wedding trip to Ketchum and Sun Valley the couple resides at 440 Martin Street, Twin Falls. The bride is employed at the Paris, Co., and the bridegroom is associated with his father in farming.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Popplewell, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris I. Sweet, Twin Falls.

## Jerome couple marries

JEROME — A June wedding united Teresa Gail Larsen and Daniel C. Kluender at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

The couple is living in Pocatello where the bridegroom is attending Idaho State University.

## BLOUSES

FROM: LITTLE GIRL  
SIZE 2

YOUR CHOICE OF 2,152 BLOUSES

TO: BIG GAL  
SIZE 52

## JEANS

FROM: LITTLE GIRL  
SIZE 1

YOUR CHOICE OF 2,098 JEANS

TO: BIG GAL  
SIZE 46

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**STARTING MONDAY JUNE 26th**

**Ladies Shoes**

Large Selection of Styles and Colors  
Black - Brown - Red - Blue - Bone - White

**Connies**

**\$9.90**

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**Red Cross**

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One Table  
Misc.  
Styles &  
Colors

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Misc.  
Styles &  
Colors

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Colors

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No Phone Calls  
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Now at **ROPER'S** You Get More

**Jantzen**

for the Summer of '72



Bikinis, Waistriders, Tunic, Boyleg, Mio, Swimdress and sheath Models in Exciting New Fabrics. Bright and Bold Colors, Sizes 8 to 20.

From **\$16.00 to \$28.00**  
Newest Jantzen Sportswear

from **\$6.00**

Newest Men's and Boys' Jantzen Too.

**ROPER'S**  
BURLEY—RUPERT—BUHL—TWIN FALLS

# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a widower with a 13-year-old son. Last night I served roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy. There were just the three of us. David (that's not his name) started to put his fingers in the mashed potatoes, making "road maps, and rivers and valleys."

I told him it wasn't good manners to put his fingers in his food or play with it. He didn't talk back to me, but he looked at his father for support, and his father said, "It's okay to eat however you want at home, as long as you remember your manners when you eat out or have company over."

David brightened up and continued to make road maps, etc. in the mashed potatoes with his fingers.

You can see, Abby, my husband is the boss and what he says goes.

I told him I was going to write to you and ask how you felt about this and he said, "Go ahead, I'll bet she says I'm right."

Well, what do you say? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANON: Your husband loses. First, David is much too old to be playing with his mashed potatoes, but more important he should not be allowed to play the "divide and conquer" game, which appears to be what's happening at your house. You and your husband had better get on the same team—fast.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first job and I am ready to climb the walls. I am in a one-girl office with 10 men including my boss. Everything I do or wear causes comments from the men. If I wear a colorful print, someone says, "Where's the party?" If I wear black, they say, "Where's the funeral?" If I wear a short skirt, I hear, "Wow, look at those gams!" If I wear pants, someone says, "Hi, Sam!"

The money is good and I have to work, but I get so nervous from all the remarks around here, I'm a wreck. Can you help me? SENSITIVE

DEAR SENSITIVE: Learn to tune 'em out, or develop a thicker skin. Chances are they're just being friendly.

DEAR ABBY: I have an explanation for your male reader who said women knit in company to give them something to think about while they're talking.

I learned to knit to give myself something to think about while my husband was talking, which he did incessantly. MEG FROM MINONK

DEAR MEG: You're great with the needle!

DEAR ABBY: I read your "Confidential to Feeling Guilty," who apparently found a lost pet and didn't advertise to find its owner. You said if a person finds a lost pet and doesn't make every effort to locate its owner, it's as bad as stealing it, or words to that effect.

Well, I disagree! I love animals, and whenever I find a lost pet, I used to advertise for its owner, but no more!

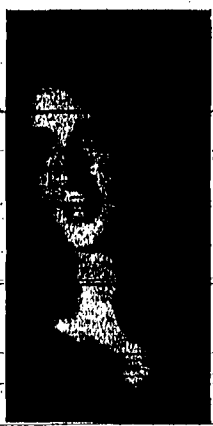
Pet owners who let their pets roam around might enjoy having a pet, but they don't really love them.

Why should I spend my good money advertising to find an owner when nine out of ten times the pet is left to roam and gets lost again? JENNIE IN COLUMBUS

DEAR JENNIE: If you love animals, you know the heartbreak felt by one who has lost a pet. To some, it's almost as traumatic as losing a child. Even the most loved and cared for pets sometimes get "lost."

CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA OF MASS.: Your mother was right. If you have someone else's husband, you have someone else's troubles.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 97100, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



BECKY RUZZLER  
... to wed

## July 15 wedding planned

FILER — The engagement of Becky Ruzler to Kent Lierman is announced by her parents, Mrs. George Aelken, Modesto, Calif., and Lloyd Ruzler, Bellevue, Wash.

Lierman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lierman, Filer. The couple is planning a July 15 wedding at the Peace Lutheran Church at Filer.

Miss Ruzler was graduated from Filer High School in 1969 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Blue Lakes branch of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Lierman was graduated from Filer High School in 1969 and also attended CSI. He presently is attending Idaho State University.

## Valley Briefs

JEROME — Violins to borrow or sell are sought for the class for beginning violin students to be taught by Mrs. Ronald Pippett. Persons having violins they can spare for the program, or who would like to enroll their children for lessons, may call Mrs. Jean Reichardt at 324-2195.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual picnic at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Christina Petersen, 368 Pierce Street. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

## Valley calendar of events

JUNE 25  
RUPERT — Rodeo Queen riding competition, 2 p.m. Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

TWIN FALLS — Old Settlers Association and Twin Falls County Historical Society poultry, Twin Falls museum, 2 p.m.

FILER — Idaho-Intermountain-Silver Supreme Championship Horse Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

JUNE 26  
BURLEY — Cassia County School Board meets, 8:30 p.m. central school office.

HOLLISTER — District 413 levy meeting.

JUNE 27  
FILER — District 413 levy meeting.

JUNE 28  
SHOSHONE — Development Corporation meets.

JUNE 29  
RUPERT — Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Elks Lodge, noon.

TWIN FALLS — State Budget and Finance Committee meets, CSI.

JUNE 29-30  
BUHL — Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament, Buhl Country Club.

JULY 1  
ALBION — Homecoming, Albion campus, registration 11 a.m.

RUPERT — Country Western Jamboree, 9:30 p.m. Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

IDAHO — Potato referendum.

JULY 14  
RUPERT — Parimutual horse racing, Minidoka County Fairground, 1 p.m.

JULY 24  
RUPERT — Fourth of July rodeo, 8:30 p.m. Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

STANLEY — Antique Festival repertory preview, Robinson Bar Ranch near Stanley.

JULY 34  
BUHL — Sagebrush Days.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Parish Wednesday. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harvey Maxson.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Republican Women's Club will have a no-host-dessert luncheon at 2 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club. Louise McClure, wife of congressman and senatorial candidate James McClure, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

GOODING — Eleven members of the Gooding Veterans of World War I Barracks 338 and auxiliary attended the Idaho state department convention in Twin Falls last weekend. They were Star—Umphenour, Harold Chelene, Dean Holt, Mrs. Umphenour, Elgie Swenson, Edna Chelene, Florence McCarty, Stella Harding, Lella Griffen, Hazel Hasbrock and Louise Schoettger.

Sunday, June 25, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19  
Make patchwork quilts of old ties. For the one bareshoulder look separate triangles. Attach all fold two 31" squares into two points into a knot.

# CLEARANCE SALE

CHECK THESE

**CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS' WEAR**

**GIRLS' Pant Dresses**  
Through Size 14  
Regularly \$3.49 to \$5.95  
**\$2.30 to \$3.93**

**GIRLS' Dresses**  
Size 4-14  
Regularly \$5.95 to \$16.00  
**\$3.88 to \$9.88**

**Infant Play Sets**  
Boys' and Girls' sizes 6 months to 24 months  
Regularly \$2.29 to \$7.95  
**\$1.51 to \$5.25**

**GIRLS' SPRING COATS**  
Size 4-14  
Regularly \$12.95 to \$24.00  
**1/3 OFF**

**GIRLS' BABY DOLL Pajamas & Gowns**  
Size 4 through 12  
Regularly \$1.29 Regularly \$2.29  
**77¢ \$1.37**

**GIRLS' Slacks**  
Size 3-6x and 7-14  
Regularly \$3.49 to \$7.98  
**\$2.62 to \$5.96**

**GIRLS' Jackets** **\$2.63 to \$5.91**

**Jacket & Pant Sets** **\$5.91 to \$7.23**

**Skirt & Body Shirt Sets** **\$5.88**

**Boys' Pant Sets** **\$9.60**

Sizes 2T-4T. Regularly \$3.98-\$4.49

## TODDLER SIZE, BOYS' PANT SETS

Now **\$2.99**

Toddler Sizes  
**BOYS' PLAY SETS**  
Regular \$6.50 to \$14.00  
**\$4.29 to \$9.21**

Toddler Sizes  
**GIRLS' Slacks**  
Regular \$2.49 to \$3.49  
**\$1.87 to \$2.62**

# FAIR FABRICS

All the American classics... marked down now for clearance, still in time for summer sewing. At these prices you can make yourself a whole new wardrobe.

Values to \$1.98 yard, now	<b>97¢</b> yd.
Values to \$2.98 yard, now	<b>\$1.37</b> yd.
Values to \$4.98 yard, now	<b>\$1.97</b> yd.
Values to \$5.95 yard, now	<b>\$2.97</b> yd.

Values to \$7.95 yard, now  
**\$3.97** yd.

In Lynwood Shopping Center  
Shop Friday nights 'til 9

## SUMMER... SHOE SALE!!

in Lynwood

### LADIES' DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES! ALL CURRENT PATTERNS ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK INCLUDING CALIFORNIA COBBLERS

LADIES' **DRESS SHOES**

Regular to \$21.95

**\$6.88 TO \$12.88**

LADIES' **CASUAL SHOES**

Regular to \$16.95

**\$5.88 TO \$8.88**

## SUMMER SANDALS

Regular to \$15.95

**\$3.88 TO \$8.88**

Values to \$7.95 yard, now  
**\$3.97** yd.

Your Bankcards Always Welcome

In Lynwood Shopping Center.



## Reception honors valley newlyweds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Vining were honored at a reception June 10 at the Carillon.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at the American Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, by the Rev. Eugene Tjarks.

The bride, the former Shanna Dean Thiel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Thiel, Twin Falls.

For her marriage the bride wore a floor-length gown of white dotted swiss, featuring an empire waist and lace trimmed bell-shaped sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and baby's breath accented with yellow streamers. She wore an arrangement of white daisies and baby's breath in her hair.

Mary Miller was maid of honor and Charlene Vining, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

John Stanley served as best man and Ken Thiel, brother of the bride, was usher.

Betty Martin, cousin of the bride, registered guests at the reception. Carla Rae Boyd,

Debbie Requa and Janet Grigg were in charge of the gift table.

The bride's table was decorated in yellow and white and held the three-tiered wedding cake. The cake was decorated in yellow and topped with wedding bells.

Arrangements of white daisies accented the table setting.

Janice Cutchins and Lydia Miler, nuns of the bride, poured punch. LuRayna Higley, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake.

Following a camping trip to Ketchum the couple will live in Jerome. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Jerome High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State College. He is employed by Ida-Gem Dairymen, Inc., Jerome.

Out-of-town guests attended from Kuna, Melba, Hailey, Paul, Rupert and Jerome.

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower, by Janet Grigg and Debbie Requa.

### New Neckline Slant

Printed Pattern

9199 8-18

by Marian Martin

MR. AND MRS. GLENN L. VINING

## Best Sellers

- (UPI) (Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

**THE WINDS OF WAR**—Herman Wouk

**THE WORD**—Irving Wallace

**MY NAME IS ASHER LEV**—Chaim Potok

**CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS**—Taylor Caldwell

**THE TERMINAL MAN**—Michael Crichton

**THE EXORCIST**—William P. Blatty

**THE BLUE KNIGHT**—Joseph Wambaugh

**THE HOLLOWHOUSE**—Gerald A. Browne

**THE SETTLERS**—Meyer Levin

**THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE**

**COYLE**—George V. Higgins

**THE BOYS OF SUMMER**—Roger Kahn

**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL**—Richard Bach

**THE GAME OF THE FOXES**—Ladislas Fargado

**IM O.K., YOU'RE O.K.**—Thomas Harris

**REPORT FROM ENGINE**—CO. 82—Dennis E. Smith

**ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN**—Joseph P. Lash

**BRING ME A UNICORN**—Anne Morrow Lindbergh

**O JERUSALEM!**—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

**OPEN MARRIAGE**—Nena and George O'Neill

**A WORLD BEYOND**—Ruth Montgomery

## Whitehead earns Ph.D.

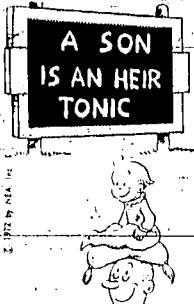
TWIN FALLS — J. Clark Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Whitehead, Twin Falls, has earned a Ph. D. degree from the University of Utah. Whitehead's major field of study was education.

His previous education included graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1952; a BA degree in business management in 1959 from Brigham Young University and a MA in business administration in 1966 from the University of Utah.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary Scholastic Society and Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, and has been employed by the University of Utah for the past nine years in various administrative positions. He served three years with the U.S. Air Force in Morocco, Africa, as an administrative officer.

Whitehead is married to the former LaWana Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortie O. Crandall, former Twin Falls residents. They have six children.

## today's FUNNY



## Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

### Sears

## "Buena Park"

authentic styled Spanish bedroom

SAVE

**\$55**

Our Regular \$254.99 4-Piece Bedroom Set

**\$199**

Includes: 65-in. dresser, plate glass mirror, full queen-headboard and the bed frame.

Old Spanish styling with authentic design moldings. And easy-care, 20th century vinyl veneers — finished in dark oak for an antique look.

Scratch-resistant, too!

**\$99.99 Chest.....89.99**

**\$54.99 Nightstand.....49.99**

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

**Sears** **Seale** **Sears—Boise** **Sears—Idaho Falls** **Sears—Twin Falls** **Sears—Caldwell**

Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Tues. and Sat. till 8 p.m. Saturday till 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Wed. till 6 p.m.

Sunday Noon till 5 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m. Closed Sunday

## Richfield hosts Lincoln OES

RICHFIELD — Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, was guest of Richfield Chapter No. 72, OES, at a dinner Thursday evening. The Richfield group hosted the potluck dinner which preceded the final regular meeting of the year at the Richfield Temple.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Iva Trowbridge introduced the officers of the Lincoln chapter: Beth Pendleton, grand warder; Mickey Terry, worthy matron; and Elmer Terry, worthy parlor.

Snow Coffin, Shoshone, and Guy Shihon, Jerome, were introduced at 60-year members. Other guests included Ruth McGee, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Jack Christensen, Emerald Chapter No. 131, West Yellowstone, Mont.

Mrs. Trowbridge presented each member and guest a gift, and honored the fathers present by giving a reading on Father's Day and presenting each father with a pink rose.

The tables were decorated

with gold and pink nut cups and pink roses arranged down the center of the tables. Five vases of flowers, each centered with a gold rose, represented the five star points of the lodge.

Five small figurines holding the emblems of the five star

points centered the reception table that was decorated with a gold lace cloth over pink.

This is the last meeting before the summer recess, according to Secretary Mrs. Clifford Conner. Meetings will resume in September.

## 'Sweet news'

SHOSHONE — Within the next two years we should be able to purchase a new non-caloric sweetener, reports Jean Annett, home extension agent.

Scientists at the University of Pennsylvania—Monell Chemical Senses Center claim it to be the sweetest natural product known, the first reported protein to elicit a sweet taste.

Soluble and biodegradable, it is derived from a wild red berry that grows in the tropics of West Africa. The natives eat it like we eat blueberries.

The new sweetener, named

Monellin, is found to be 3,000 times more intense by weight than is sugar and testers claim it is much more sweet.

One university official who sampled a microscopic amount said its effect lingered on his tongue for two hours, during which time he drank black coffee, lemon juice and water.

**FINGER FOOD & COCKTAILS**  
**Canyon Club**  
North of Shoshone Falls 733-9895

### ALBERTSON'S Specials!

## SUNDAY ONLY

# CHOCOLATE or MAPLE ICED CAKE DONUTS

# 20¢

SUNDAY ONLY  
Light and Tasty! Smooth and Creamy!

## CUCUMBERS

Fresh And Crisp!  
A Salad Favorite! Ea.

# 10¢

SUNDAY ONLY

SHOP ALBERTSON'S FIRST FOR LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY

### FIRST OF THE WEEK ADVERTISED SPECIALS

## ★ SUNDAY ★ MONDAY ★ TUESDAY

# LEAN BONELESS RANCH STEAK

# 98¢

## SMOKED PICNIC

DAVIS Full of Flavor! 53¢ Produced 59¢

## FISH & CHIPS

1 lb. 79¢

## BOLOGNA

1 lb. 79¢

### BAKERY SPECIAL

## BEAR CLAWS

Almond & Date! 10 89¢

## ENGLISH MUFFIN BREAD

2 78¢

## CANNED POP

7 12 oz. Cans 71¢

## PRINGLES

Potato Chips, Twin Pack 72¢

## MACARONI

1 lb. Pkg. 28¢

## SALAD DRESSING

1/2 Gallon 49¢

## FOLGER'S

All Grinds 3 2 38¢

## ICE CREAM

Skylark Novel Half Gallon 79¢

### PRODUCE SPECIALS

## CARROTS

CLIP TOP Good Crisp Snacking! 7 Lbs. \$1 Only

## CANDY

Cinnamon Bear 59¢

## BEDDING PLANTS

2 1\$

## LAWN EDGER

MORROW 4.98 Gallon 398

## LAWN GROWER

2 10 Lb. 595

# ALBERTSON'S

THE FOOD PEOPLE Who Care

PRICES EFFECTIVE: JUNE 25, 26, 27, 1972

## CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

Brought To You By C E BUD WADSWORTH

## CARE OF CARPET AND RUGS

Today we are glad to bring you same helpful hints on how to take care of your floor covering. We hope you find this useful.

For removal of hot spots and stains, use your carpet sweeper daily and then use a thorough vacuuming once a week. To prevent soil from becoming embedded in the carpet, professional cleaning is advised once a year in most cases. This may be done right in the home by professional cleaners using steam-cleaning or powder methods. Removable rugs may be sent out for shampooing and dry cleaning.

Immediate removal of spots and stains is most important. Remove the excess liquid with a blotter or absorbent cloth. Sponge the spot with a solution of salt and water. Rub in a quart of water adding a teaspoonful of white vinegar on stubborn spots. Avoid getting the carpet too wet, and then dry it as quickly as possible.

"Sprouting" (frang of tufts above the pile level) is corrected by snipping off the loose tufts. Rinsing tufts should be clipped but NEVER pulled out. Shedding and balling of carpet is not a defect. It simply means that loose bits of material are coming through the surface and these are removed by the vacuum until fluffing gradually stops.

**Petersen FURNITURE**

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. MONDAY FOR URGENT CASES, EAST



## West End DeMolays install

**FILER** — Gary Shouse was installed master councillor of the West End chapter of DeMolay at ceremonies Thursday evening in the Masonic hall.

Trace Johnson was installed senior councillor; Bobby Hansing, junior councillor; Jerry Brown, senior deacon; Rex Reed, junior deacon; Bill Blass, senior steward; Greg Winkle, junior steward; Mike Tucker, scribe; Dave Ramseyer, marshal; Al Pierce, chaplain; and Randy Bean, standard bearer.

Tom Shouse served as installing master councillor, assisted by Ed Brown, senior councillor; Bob Hansing, junior councillor; Rex Reed, senior deacon and standard bearer; Duane Ramseyer, chaplain; Clinton Daugherty, marshal; and Mrs. Helen Beem, musician.

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls presented a program and helped with refreshments.

The chapter members are from Filer and Buhl.

## Bridge

### 'Reading' Defense Is Key

NORTH		24
♠ J94		
♥ Q85		
♦ Q954		
♣ K73		
WEST		EAST
♠ K83		♠ 72
♥ A K J 9 7 4		♥ Q 7
♦ 73		♦ J 10 8 6
♣ Q 9		♣ 10 8 6 4 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 10 8 5		
♥ 10 3		
♦ A K 2		
♣ A J 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2♥	2♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead		♥ K

that West started with six hearts and three spades and therefore holds a total of four cards in the minor suits. He plays out his last trump and discards one of dummy's clubs.

Now he plays three rounds of diamonds leaving every one with two cards. One of East's cards is the jack of diamonds. His other card is a club. One of West's cards is a heart so he also has one club. The queen of clubs is sure to fall.

What would South have done if West had started with three clubs to the queen? Gone down one trick. You can't win against some card combinations.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	1♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:  
♠ K J 5 4 ♥ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?  
A—Just bid four hearts. This contract should be ironclad, but you don't have a slam-type hand on this bidding.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner opens one club. This time you hold:

♠ A J 3 2 ♥ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 4 ♣ Q 10 7

You respond one heart and he bids two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

## Eden postmaster to retire Friday

**EDEN** — Vernon Lance, Eden postmaster, and his wife, Lorene, will retire June 30 after 32½ and 30 years respectively with the U.S. Postal Service.

Mrs. Lance has served as post office clerk. Lance, 58, will be credited with one and one-half years additional service for pension purposes, since he never took a day of sick leave in his entire term.

The couple plans to farm a 150-acre tract on the north edge of Eden and raise some Hereford cattle.

They were married at Eden on Jan. 10, 1937, while Lance was employed as a bartender. He also worked as a salesman for the Continental Oil Co. in Eden before becoming postmaster in 1940.

Lance is a past member of the Eden City Council and belongs to the Lion's Club. He has been active in both the Masonic and Oddfellows lodges, and has held all offices in each. In 1967 he served as president of the Idaho State Chapter of Postmasters.

### '50.00 TRADE IN

Allowed for most old Encyclopedias on the NEW COMPACTS. Don't wait.

Call or Write to:  
**Ronald Crosby,**  
Representative  
Box 247 Filer, Idaho 83328  
326-5118

### A few remarks from the Peanut Gallery

Charlie Brown, his best friend Snoopy, and the rest of the Peanuts gang will greet your friends on a variety of cards.

Open  
Monday  
and  
Friday  
Night

**Yost's**

**Hallmark**

CARD and PARTY SHOP

On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Open  
Sunday  
12-5 p.m.

## DeMolays install

**GARY SHOUSE**, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shouse, received the gavel from David Ramseyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, at installation services for the West End Chapter of DeMolay Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple at Filer.

### A Lovelier You

## FOOTLOOSE AND FANCYFREE

By Mary Sue Miller

It's a wise move at this time to give your feet extra thought and care. Particularly if your work keeps you standing or your vacation plans include sightseeing.

Unless your feet are conditioned, they won't tolerate scorching pavements or just plain heat. They will ache, burn and give you misery. You will feel beat and look it. Why take the chance, when one precaution keeps your feet on the go?

If you are now plagued by corns, bunions or calluses, your first step should be in the direction of a podiatrist. In addition, a visit to a chiropodist for a professional pedicure would aid the cause.

Next comes a check on your footwear. In summer you may require a half-size larger shoe and stocking. Changing both at least once during a day makes for comfort. On a long day's outing, when a change may not be possible, carry a small aerosol of foot refresher spray. A squirt right through your hose cools and revitalizes tired feet.

To minimize discomfort at the outset, massage the feet with mentholated rubbing lotion before donning stockings, and dust the insides of shoes with medicated foot powder. Never, never slip bare feet into daytime shoes. Wear footlets when you go stockingless.

But never let a chance go by to exorcise barefoot in sand or grass. It's tonic to your feet. Gets you on your toes!

### LEGLINE TRIMMERS

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, **LEGLINE TRIMMERS**, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

1972, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

## Diabetic children's camp planned

**BOISE** — The Idaho Diabetic Camp for children age 8 through 16 years will run this summer from Aug. 6 to 19; the Idaho Diabetic Association announces.

The camp is located adjacent to State Highway 55, nine and one-half miles west of McCall and Payette Lakes.

In addition to recreation and group living, the camp promotes a desire for good diabetic control on the part of each child through daily classes in diabetes management, and participation by the children in laboratory urine testing and calculating the prescribed diets for each child.

The camp will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prouty.

## Pharmacology training set for nurses

**NAMPA** — An increased demand for nurses with skills in pharmacology, has resulted in the need for more training in the classroom.

Part of that demand will be met with a pharmacology course at Mercy Medical Center.

The classes which are offered in cooperation with Nampa School District 131 and the Idaho Department of Vocational Education are open to all interested licensed practical nurses seeking this additional technical knowledge.

Normally one course has been offered in the fall of the year, but an additional course — beginning July 6 — has been scheduled during the summer in the conference room of the Mercy Rehabilitation Wing of the hospital.

Classes will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays at no cost to the student except for textbooks. A certificate will be presented to LPNs completing the course, according to Mrs. Betty Vivian, administrative assistant-nursing, Mercy Medical Center.

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific,  
let our clothes do it for you  
**Country Set**



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## Give machine

PRESENTATION of a Singer sewing machine to the Twin Falls Housing Authority has been made by the Twin Falls Lions Club. From left are W.W. Frantz, housing authority chairman; Lawrence Harper, authority director; William Chancey, Lions Club president; and Edd Bossard, Lions community betterment chairman.

## West end couple sets date

BUHL — The engagement of Junia Meier to Rick Kruse is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meier, Buhl.

Kruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kruse, Filer.

Miss Meier graduated from Buhl High School in 1970 and Mrs. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at Marie's Beauty Salon in Twin Falls.

Kruse graduated from Filer High School in 1967 and is employed in Kimberly by J. O. Cox and Son Custom Farming and Fertilizing.

The couple plans an Aug. 23 wedding.



JUNIA MEIER  
engaged

## University expands dramatics

MOSCOW — There will be a dramatic production at the KIVA almost every evening between June 27 and Aug. 4 this summer as the University of Idaho Summer Theatre offers its 26th anniversary season.

To celebrate the anniversary, the oldest summer theater in the northwest is changing from a stock company to a repertory company. Instead of running each of the five plays for four days in a row, new plays will be added to the repertoire at different times throughout the season. In any one week, three or more of the five plays may be offered.

"Summer drama productions at the university actually go all the way back to the 1930s when a group known as the 'tent players' offered shows in a tent on the administration building lawn," Chavez said. He noted that when a home for summer theater was sought in the 1950s, however, big tents proved to be too expensive.

In 1969 summer theater moved to the KIVA, a unique circular auditorium in the new education building. The move brought a whole new atmosphere to summer theater, but I think the move was very worthwhile. For example, we've been able to do so much with audio and visual effects," Chavez said.

## Current Cues Valley Briefs

BY HELEN WALKER

For greatest economy keep rotating your frozen foods so that the oldest are used first.

Maximum storage time varies with different foods. The recommended temperature for best quality is zero degrees.

Mist vegetables should be used within 12 months, except french-fried potatoes which should be used in two to three months.

Fruits keep well in the freezer for from eight to 16 months. Apples, berries, cherries, cranberries and pineapple are the fruits which can be stored up to 16 months. Other fruits should be used within the year.

Beef, lamb and most game can be kept for up to a year, but pork should be used within six months and frankfurters, ground meats and cured meats should be used in from two to three months.

Cut-up poultry can be stored successfully for up to six months but if it is whole, it will keep well for as long as eight months. Fish, however, is best if not kept longer than four months.

Dairy products, such as butter, cheese and cream, will keep an average of four months but ice cream should not be stored for longer than one month.

Baked yeast breads can be stored up to eight months, but unbaked yeast products should be used in less than one month. Baked cakes, unfrosted, keep well for three to four months but if frosted use them within three months. If they are not baked use them within one month. Cookies will keep for a year (that is — if the family members don't know they are there.)

Unbaked pies should be used within four months, and baked pies should be used within two months.

Most prepared food such as casseroles, soups, and stews should be served within three months.

Remember that almost nothing improves while sitting in the freezer. On the other hand, wholesomeness (safety) is not involved in overlong freezing — the taste may change but not the safety of eating.

The freezer's capacity to save time and money depends on how it is used. If you use it as just a repository for frozen TV dinners you will never realize the benefits and the full enjoyment of this appliance. When preparing cooked foods for freezing a few tips may be helpful:

— Use your favorite recipes. Double the recipe and freeze half for later use.

— Do not overcook foods. Meat should be tender but firm, vegetables slightly underdone.

— Cool foods as quickly as possible after cooking, by placing the utensil in ice water. Package and freeze as soon as cool.

— Avoid using hard-cooked egg whites in frozen dishes as they change flavor and texture. Potatoes become mushy when

used in stews, soups and meat pies.

— Use as little fat as possible in gravies and sauces. Fats have a tendency to separate. Fried foods tend to become rancid after one to two months of storage.

— Use seasoning sparingly as some of them change during storage (for example, pepper gets stronger). It is best to add most of the seasoning when reheating.

— Package prepared food in amounts suitable for serving. Do not refreeze food after thawing or heating.

— Use frozen cooked food within a short time — two to three months.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, home service representative, Idaho Power Company, P. O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Muldoon, Twin Falls, are currently attending the 57th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, N. J. Muldoon, president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, is one of 16,000 delegates from 5,900 clubs attending the convention. The couple is expected to return this weekend.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a special meeting for members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1952 at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Virginia Brown, 448 Mountain View Drive E. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 284 Madison St.

GOODING — Cora Ziegler, Gooding, is one of 19 Idaho home economics teachers attending a four-week institute this summer at the University of Idaho. This institute aims to train the teachers in vocational skills as well as the living skills home economics teachers are normally trained in.

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Social Group of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the church social hall for the monthly meeting and potluck dinner. Each one attending is asked to bring an antique or heirloom and give its history for the program. Members also are asked to bring guests.

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## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
KATHY HALOUSKA

4536 Kimes Ave., Twin Falls

Ocean Racer Tuna and Rice  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 can tuna, drained (or lobster or crab)  
1 teaspoon dried minced onion  
1 can condensed mushroom soup  
dash pepper and salt  
1-1/2 cup precooked rice  
8 ounce can whole kernel corn  
1-3 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

minutes. Stir occasionally to keep from sticking.

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

Dash tabasco sauce  
Juice of 1/2 lemon  
Melt butter. Add tuna and onion. Heat. Remove from heat and stir in rest of ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat until liquid is absorbed, about 10

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<b>LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR &amp; SPORTS WEAR</b>	<b>MEN'S &amp; BOY'S</b>
<b>KNIT TOPS</b> ..... \$2 <sup>44</sup> & \$3 <sup>44</sup> <small>Tanks, sleeveless, short sleeves, Reg. \$4.50</small>	<b>MEN'S SKINNY RIBS</b> ..... \$1 <sup>88</sup> <small>Assorted colors, Reg. \$2.50</small>
<b>BLOUSES</b> ..... 99¢ <small>Cotton, sizes 32-34, Reg. \$1.50</small>	<b>MEN'S FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>66</sup> <small>Reg. \$5.00</small> Or 3 for \$10 <sup>00</sup>
<b>DRESSES</b> ..... 1/2 Price <small>Junior and Misses, and sizes 7-12</small>	<b>MEN'S SHIRTS</b> ..... \$1 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$2.50</small>
<b>BLOUSES &amp; KNIT TOPS</b> ..... 1/2 Price <small>Better made, brand name, sizes 2-12</small>	<b>MEN'S SWEATERS</b> ..... \$9 <sup>22</sup> <small>Reg. \$10.00</small>
<b>SHORT SETS</b> ..... \$6 <sup>00</sup> <small>Permanent press, blended fabrics</small>	<b>MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS</b> ..... \$8 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$10.00</small>
<b>PANT SUITS</b> ..... \$12 <sup>00</sup> <small>2 piece, permanent press, color, sizes 32-36</small>	<b>MEN'S SPORT COATS</b> ..... \$32 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$40.00</small>
<b>DRESSES</b> ..... \$1 <sup>99</sup> <small>Cotton, sizes 32-34, Reg. \$2.50</small>	<b>MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS</b> ..... \$8 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$10.00</small>
<b>GRAB TABLE</b> ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Spotted, 12" x 12" x 24" high, Reg. \$5.00</small>	<b>NYLON JACKETS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Assorted colors, Reg. \$5.00</small>
<b>DENIM CUT-OFFS</b> ..... \$1 <sup>99</sup> <small>Reg. \$2.50</small>	<b>MEN'S DOUBBLEKNIT SLACKS</b> ..... \$12 <sup>50</sup> <small>Reg. \$18.00</small>
<b>KNIT TOPS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Cotton, long sleeve, sizes 32-34</small>	<b>TANK TOPS</b> ..... \$2 <sup>99</sup> <small>Assorted colors</small>
<b>SKANTS</b> ..... \$5 <sup>99</sup> <small>Famous brand, sizes 32-34</small>	<b>BUSH SLACKS</b> ..... \$5 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$7.00</small>
<b>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</b> ..... 1/3 OFF <small>Assorted group of sportswear, sizes 10-14, Reg. \$10.00</small>	<b>BOY'S SKINNY RIBS</b> ..... \$1 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$2.50</small>
<b>FABRICS &amp; LINENS</b>	<b>BOY'S CORDUROY JEANS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$5.00</small>
<b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> ..... \$2 <sup>99</sup> <small>100% polyester, Reg. to \$4.00</small>	<b>ACCESSORIES</b>
<b>UPHOLSTERY FABRIC</b> ..... \$1 <sup>19</sup> <small>Assorted patterns, Reg. to \$4.00</small>	<b>PANTY HOSE</b> ..... 2/99¢ <small>Reg. \$1.00</small>
<b>TABLE OF ASSORTED FABRICS</b> ..... 99¢ <small>Various blends and types, Reg. to \$2.00</small>	<b>ONE GROUP HANDBAGS</b> ..... \$2 <sup>99</sup> <small>Colors to \$2.00</small>
<b>FISKANS SCISSORS</b> ..... \$6 <sup>98</sup> <small>The best for double and lingerie fabrics</small>	<b>SWIMSUIT TOTE BAGS</b> ..... \$19 <sup>88</sup> <small>Reg. \$25.00</small>
<b>BOLSTER PILLOWS</b> ..... \$1 <sup>19</sup> <small>Reg. \$2.98</small>	<b>26" PULLMANS</b> ..... \$27 <sup>88</sup> <small>White or peach blossom, Reg. \$35.00</small>
<b>BEDSPREAD</b> ..... \$4 <sup>49</sup> <small>Assorted colors, light weight, Reg. \$10.00</small>	<b>PEGNOIR SETS</b> ..... \$12 <sup>99</sup> <small>Reg. \$21.00 to \$25.00, by D. Brown</small>
<b>PILLOW COVERS</b> ..... 99¢ <small>Assorted colors, Reg. \$1.98</small>	<b>BIKINI PANTIES</b> ..... 3 Pair \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Famous name, Reg. to \$2.00</small>
<b>BOX LUNCHEON SETS</b> ..... 1/2 Price <small>Reg. to \$8.98</small>	<b>GIRL'S</b>
<b>SHOES</b>	<b>SUN DRESSES</b> ..... \$2 <sup>99</sup> <small>With shorts, sizes 7 to 14</small>
<b>MEN'S SLIP-ONS &amp; STRAP OXFORDS</b> ..... \$11 <sup>88</sup>	<b>ALL SUMMER HATS</b> ..... 1/2 Price <small>Reg. \$2.50 to \$5.00</small>
<b>WOMEN'S SANDALS</b> ..... \$5 <sup>00</sup> <small>Many colors</small>	<b>PRINT &amp; PLAIN JEANS</b> ..... \$7 <sup>99</sup> <small>Sizes 3 to 6X</small>
	<b>PLAIN &amp; STRIPE JEANS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Sizes 7 to 12</small>
	<b>GIRL'S SWIM SUITS</b> ..... \$3 <sup>99</sup> <small>Sizes 4 to 14</small>

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**



## Detroit scores in 12th to defeat Orioles 3-1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ed Brinkman's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the 12th inning gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-1 victory and a doubleheader split with Baltimore that lifted the Tigers back into first place after the Orioles won the opener Saturday night, 3-1.

Brinkman's winning blow scored Norm Cash from third base after Cash singled and reliever Doyle Alexander made a bad throw on Mickey Stanley's bunt and then walked Aurelio Rodriguez.

Tiger righthander Joe Coleman, 35, was the winner with relief help from Chuck Seelbach, who claimed his fifth save.

Mike Cuellar of Baltimore had a two-hitter until the seventh inning when Bill Freehan blooped a one-out single into leftfield, took second on a groundout and scored on Stanley's single.

**Baltimore**  
 Taylor 2b 4-1-2  
 Rodriguez 3b 1-1-1  
 Cuellar 4-1-2  
 Freehan c 3-0-0  
 Blyler 1b 1-0-0  
 Brown ph 1-0-0

**Detroit**  
 Horan 1b 4-0-1  
 Jela 1b 3-0-0  
 Cash ph 1-0-0  
 Stanley cf 2-0-0  
 Northrup 2b 1-0-0  
 Brinkman 3b 3-0-0  
 McNally ph 2-0-0  
 Lofth ph 2-0-0  
 Totals 31-1-1

**Baltimore**  
 E. Robinson 2b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 3b 1-0-0  
 J. Robinson 1b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 1b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 1b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 1b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 1b 1-0-0  
 L. Robinson 1b 1-0-0

**Detroit**  
 Taylor 2b 4-1-2  
 Rodriguez 3b 1-1-1  
 Cuellar 4-1-2  
 Freehan c 3-0-0  
 Blyler 1b 1-0-0  
 Brown ph 1-0-0

## Atlanta nips Los Angeles 1-0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Righthander Tom Kelley pitched a three-hitter and Felix Millan singled in Earl Williams with two out in the seventh inning Saturday as the Atlanta Braves nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Evening his record at 5-5, Kelley got Wes Parker swinging for a strikeout on a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded and two out in the sixth inning. Bill Buckner and Willie Davis singled in the sixth for two of the Dodgers' hits.

In the seventh, Williams opened the inning with a single to center field but Don Sutton, the Dodger starter and loser, struck out Sonny Jackson and got Marty Perez to fly out.

But Kelley, who had been

called out on strikes in his first two times up, singled to right to send Williams to third. Millan then lashed his single to right to bring in Williams for the only run of the game.

Atlanta loaded the bases in the opening inning on a double by Millan, a single by Mike

**Atlanta**  
 Kelley 4-0-0  
 Williams 1b 1-0-0  
 Millan 2b 1-0-0  
 Sutton 3b 1-0-0  
 Jackson 1b 1-0-0  
 Perez 1b 1-0-0  
 Totals 1-0-0

**Los Angeles**  
 Kelley 4-0-0  
 Williams 1b 1-0-0  
 Millan 2b 1-0-0  
 Sutton 3b 1-0-0  
 Jackson 1b 1-0-0  
 Perez 1b 1-0-0  
 Totals 1-0-0

## Montreal edges Phillies 5-4

MONTREAL (UPI) — Ron Woods hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-4 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With two out, Clyde Mashore singled off Phillies' loser Woody Fryman and Woods, who also drove home the Expos' winning run in their 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Friday night, connected for his first home run of the season.

Ken Singleton, playing his first game since coming off the sick list, hit a solo home run in the sixth inning to cut the Phillies' lead to 4-3.

Mashore drove in the other two Montreal runs as he scored Ron Hunt in both the first and third innings with sacrifice flies.

Willie Montanez scored another Phillie run in the fourth inning on a wild pitch by Stoenman.

**Philadelphia**  
 Doyle 1b 1-1-0  
 Horner 2b 1-1-0  
 Gamble 3b 1-1-0  
 Lutz 4b 1-1-0  
 Hutton 1b 1-1-0  
 Boveas 1b 1-1-0  
 Belmont 1b 1-1-0  
 Fryman 1b 1-1-0  
 Robinson 1b 1-1-0  
 Stoenman 1b 1-1-0  
 Totals 1-1-0

**Montreal**  
 Doyle 1b 1-1-0  
 Horner 2b 1-1-0  
 Gamble 3b 1-1-0  
 Lutz 4b 1-1-0  
 Hutton 1b 1-1-0  
 Boveas 1b 1-1-0  
 Belmont 1b 1-1-0  
 Fryman 1b 1-1-0  
 Robinson 1b 1-1-0  
 Stoenman 1b 1-1-0  
 Totals 1-1-0

## Rally lets Texas beat White Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Hitch Billings' two-run double touched off a five run eighth inning rally Saturday night which carried the Texas Rangers to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the second time in as many nights that the Rangers' 275 clean-up hitter has delivered the key blows to keep the White Sox 3-1-2 games behind Oakland in the American League West.

Billings also drove in Ted Ford for the Rangers' first run in the sixth inning. Sonny Randle's bases clearing double drove in the other three Texas runs in the eighth.

Mike Paul got credit for the victory after relieving starter Pete Broberg with one out in the eighth. Up to that point, Broberg had struck out 11 Chicago hitters for a personal high.

**Chicago**  
 Kelly 1b 4-0-0  
 Nelson 2b 3-0-0  
 Allen 3b 3-0-0  
 May 4b 1-0-0  
 Reschard 1b 1-0-0  
 Lytle 1b 1-0-0  
 Williams 1b 1-0-0  
 Egan c 4-0-1  
 Totals 1-0-0

**Texas**  
 Kelly 1b 4-0-0  
 Nelson 2b 3-0-0  
 Allen 3b 3-0-0  
 May 4b 1-0-0  
 Reschard 1b 1-0-0  
 Lytle 1b 1-0-0  
 Williams 1b 1-0-0  
 Egan c 4-0-1  
 Totals 1-0-0

## Youngsters enjoy life

WHAT A life! Just 'a stittin' and fishin' — two Canas Prairie youngsters find life easy and the fishing good at the "kids' pond" northeast of Fairfield. The old gravel pit has been stocked in recent years with catchable size trout for bank or raft fishing.

## Typecast snares win in invitational race

INGLEWOOD (UPI) — Typecast, making only the second start of her career, against male horses, raced to a narrow and thrilling victory Saturday in the fourth running of the \$125,000 Invitational Turf Handicap at Hollywood Park as the heavily favored Cougar II finished third.

In the blanket finish, Violonor was second by a neck with Cougar II dropping back to third after having flashed in front midway down the stretch.

The 6-year-old mare raced the one and one half miles on the turf course in 2:23.4-5, just a fifth of a second slower than the course and stakes record set by Fiddle Isle in 1970.

The victory for Typecast came a week after she was beaten by a head in the \$250,000 match race with Convenience. Ironically, Jerry Lambert rode Convenience and then took over the mount on Typecast when Bill Shoemaker moved back to Cougar II which he rides regularly.

Typecast was second choice in the wagering at odds of 5-1 and returned \$13.40, \$5.40 and \$2.80. Violonor paid \$8.60 and

\$3.00 while Cougar II, the 2-5 favorite of the crowd of some 40,000, returned \$2.20 to show. The lightly-regarded King Christy set the pace most of the way while Typecast, Cougar II and Violonor lagged far back for the first mile.

But as the horses went into the final turn, Cougar II, which had moved up to fourth position on the back stretch, closed resolutely on the outside while Typecast worked her way between horses and Violonor started a long drive from far back.

Turning into the stretch, Cougar II finally caught up with King Christy but Typecast was flying on the outside and Violonor also was making a strong bid. The three leaders bunched up approaching the finish but Typecast managed to work her way to the lead at the wire.

The mare carried second high weight of 117 pounds to 129 for Cougar II who had never won with more than 127 in this country since being brought here from Chile three years ago.

The victory was the fourth

and richest stakes win of the

## Major league leaders

By United Press International  
 (Not including Negro Leagues)  
 (Based on 153 at bats)

National League	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Cedeno, Houston	52	20	27	6	.335
Sanhuiten, Pitt.	52	22	27	5	.335
Brooks, St. L.	50	27	31	6	.335
Diener, Pitt.	50	27	31	6	.335
Clayton, Pitt.	50	27	31	6	.335
Garr, All.	50	27	31	6	.335
Buckner, L.A.	50	27	31	6	.335
Lee, SD	50	27	31	6	.335

American League	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
Rudi, Oak	52	27	31	6	.335
Pinella, C.	52	27	31	6	.335
Schmidt, K.C.	52	27	31	6	.335
Allen, Chi.	52	27	31	6	.335
Braun, Minn.	52	27	31	6	.335
May, Chi.	52	27	31	6	.335
Kelly, Chi.	52	27	31	6	.335
Harper, Bos.	52	27	31	6	.335
Pinson, Cal.	52	27	31	6	.335

Home Runs	AB	R	H	HR	AVG
National League	52	27	31	6	.335
American League	52	27	31	6	.335

## Chaps hold tryouts

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Chaparrals will take their rookie camp to the players next Friday and Saturday when they stage tryouts for 13 draftees and free agents in Chicago.

"Since so many of our draft choices and prospective players are from the Midwest, and especially the Chicago area, this represents an attempt to take the camp to the players," said vice president Bob Briner. The tryouts will be at Gordon Technical High.

"We feel sure there are some guys with the ability to play but not enough funds to get to Dallas," he said.

## Mowing allows break for birds

SHOSHONE — The nests of pheasant and other ground-nesting wildlife species along Idaho's roadides are benefiting by late grass mowing practices along highway right-of-way by Idaho Department of Highways maintenance crews.

Shoshone Acting District Engineer Dale Harding said today that the Department has been delaying the mowing of grass along highway lanes until the latter part of June during the past few years. This mowing practice, according to Harding, was instigated some years ago when new Maintenance Standards were developed by the Highway Department, primarily to save money and manpower, to encourage re-vegetation of native shrubs, grasses and flowers, and to provide a pleasing sight for motorists driving along the highways. Selective thinning of roadside trees has also become a part of maintenance responsibilities.

Heavy, thick brush and some dangerous tree varieties are cleared away from the inside of curves so motorists can see farther along the highway lanes to avoid collisions with stalled cars, animals on the highway, or other accident hazards.

The nesting birds have been taking advantage of this delayed mowing by seeking the grassy roadides to make their nests and to raise their young.

Harding said that Highway Department crews are no longer mowing the highway right-of-way from fence to fence; more spring flowers are blooming beside the highway; and the grasses are permitted to "head out" to reach maturity providing needed seed to perpetuate future ground cover.

This practice helps to blend the highway into the surrounding scenic terrain, and to conform with adjacent land use. The larger shrubs and trees also provide a scenic and functional screen at the outer edges of the highway right-of-way. The total effect is to preserve the roadside environment.

Through the design and proper management of vegetation along Com State highways the public's investment and the motorist's safety is being enhanced by reducing hazardous winter driving conditions.

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A lightweight boot, built for bold action! When work gets rough, this 6-inch can't be bent for strength, comfort, long life. Your best buy!

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Hudson's

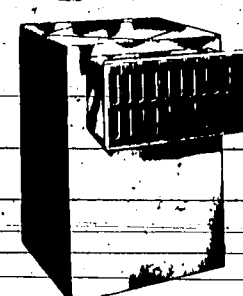
LYNWOOD

## Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

## AIR COOLERS Sears

Stay Cool and Comfortable All Summer

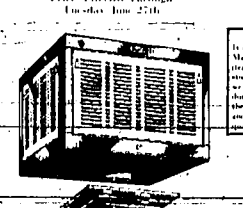


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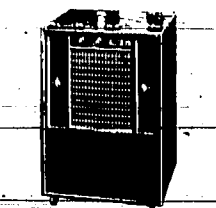
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RETURNING BALL TO Australia's Karen Krantzke in Chris Evert, 17, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., during their match at Queens Club in London Saturday. Miss Evert defeated Miss Krantzke for the ladies' singles title of the Rothmans London Lawn Tennis Championships. (UPI Telephoto).

Chris Evert wins match

Chris Evert wins match

Chris Evert wins match



KEVIN PACKARD

BRUCE McNEE

GARY DUNCAN

## Twin Falls golf winners

THE THREE TOP QUALIFIERS from Twin Falls in the Insurance Youth Golf Classic are Kevin Packard, Bruce McNeely and Gary Duncan. The qualifying round for the local golfers was held Friday at the Blue Lakes Country Club and sponsored by the Twin Falls Association of Insurance Agents. The three qualifiers will play July 13th and 14th at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise in state competition and top qualifiers there will open the national competition in Wichita, Kansas, August 4-8 at the Crestview Country Club. One hundred and fifty amateurs will qualify in the state tournaments to play in the National tournament.

## Survey shows changes in hunting, fishing

By JIM HUMBIRD  
Idaho Fish and Game Department

There has been a gradual but steady growth in the number of fishermen across the nation, although the popularity of hunting appears not to be on the rise, according to survey findings released by Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service. Basic

data were collected and projections made by the Census Bureau. Some 9,000 individuals who identified themselves as hunters or fishermen were interviewed, and the results were compared with earlier surveys conducted in 1955, 1960, and 1965.

The 1970 figure of 14,336,000 hunters is down 301,000 from the 1960 total. In the same ten-year period, the number of fishermen jumped from 25,323,000 to 33,158,000. In Idaho from 1962-1971, the sale of resident fishing and hunting combination licenses increased from 100,374 to 12,953 — a gain of 23,579, and resident game licenses (without fishing privileges) increased another 6,000 (from 65,442 in 1962 to 71,491 in 1971).

The national figures reflect a decline in hunting in the small game category. Big game hunters increased slightly each of the five years. There was a larger increase in waterfowl hunters, possibly because of favorable duck nesting habitat conditions sent large populations of birds down the flyways in 1970, compared to 1965.

Some of the national findings indicate that the hunting and fishing pastimes, which generally require open spaces away from congested areas, appear relatively inaccessible to most Americans in growing urban populations. Only 13.3 percent of persons living in large cities hunted or fished in 1970. The percentage for small

city and suburban residents was 21.1 percent; for town and rural area citizens, 28.5 percent. As expected, hunting and fishing were most popular in the mountain states of the West, and least popular in the heavily populated Middle Atlantic states.

National P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Interior, says the survey indicates two serious problems: 1) The supply of available land and the demand for it are getting badly out of balance. Even if the percentage of people who fish and hunt remains the same, preserving existing areas will not provide enough land.

Thus, restoring polluted waters and wetlands must become a priority. To do so will require a far greater percentage of the sportsman's dollar to go to this goal.

2) Money spent for licenses, duck stamps and other permits, which provide for habitat preservation and restoration and wildlife management, is the smallest percentage of fishing and hunting expenses. Sportsmen must be willing to pay as much for habitat through licenses and special taxes as they do for privilege fees and transportation. If not, they will find the rivers empty of fish, the skies empty of birds, and the hills empty of game.

Idaho's share of federal aid funds to the several states for fish and wildlife restoration projects for the next fiscal year is \$437,439.31.

## Legion tourney set for Buhl

BUHL — The First Annual Sagebrush Days Legion Baseball Tournament will be held at Farris Field in Buhl, Idaho on Saturday, July 1 and Sunday, July 2, 1972. American Legion baseball teams participating in the four game tournament will be Jerome, Valley, Twin Falls "B" and Buhl.

The first game will be between Jerome and Valley at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Saturday, July 1. The second game will be played at 8:00 o'clock p.m. between Twin Falls "B" and Buhl, on the same date.

The game for the consolation championship will be played at 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Sunday, July 2 with the losers of the two games played Saturday playing each other. The championship game will be played at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on July 2 between the winners of the two games played Saturday.

Admission charges will be \$1.00 for adults; \$.50 for ages 10-17 and any child under the age of 10 will be admitted free.

## McLain is returning to minors

OAKLAND (UPI) — Pitcher Dennis McLain, declaring the Oakland A's have "got me backed against the wall," announced Friday that he would return to Birmingham this weekend.

The A's sent McLain, a two-time Cy Young Award winner, down to their farm club after several starts during which he was shelled by opponents.

McLain returned from Birmingham to his home in nearby Walnut Creek Thursday and said, "I'd like to have the opportunity to work out my own deal with another club — I want to pitch in the majors."

But McLain said he talked with Oakland manager Dick Williams and he indicated to me that he has no plans for me

# Mistakes let east squad upset west stars 42-30

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—The Eastern All Stars converted a blocked punt, a fumble and a pass interception into three touchdowns and employed the bullish running of Michigan's Billy Taylor and Alabama's Johnny Musso Saturday night to upset the West 42-30 in the Coaches All-America game, the first football contest of the season.

The East stunned the favored West with two touchdowns in the first seven minutes, both thanks to West charity, and then countered each attempt by the West to get back in the game.

Taylor, a fifth-round draft choice of Atlanta, scored the

first touchdown one play after Ron Curl of Michigan blocked a punt by the West's Marv Bateman. The blocked punt was recovered at the one, from where Thomas scored.

Four minutes later a fumble by West quarterback Jack Mildren set up a 15-yard touchdown pass from East quarterback Paul Miller of North Carolina, who was not picked in the pro draft, to teammate Lewis Jolley.

The East got other touchdowns on a one-yard run by Musso late in the first half following a pass interception by Ray Easterling of Richmond; by Carl Waterson of Tennessee on a 25-yard sprint up the middle in the third period and by Taylor again in the final period on another one-yard plunge.

After falling a hopeless 21 points behind in the final period, Nebraska's Jerry Tagge drove the West 80 yards with Tom Mozisek of Houston getting the final six yards.

Taylor, voted the outstanding player of the game, led all rushers with 92 yards in 17 carries. He not only scored twice, but set up Watson's third period touchdown — the one which wrapped up the game for the East — by breaking loose for runs of 24 and 11 yards.

When Taylor wasn't breaking loose, Musso was. Musso did most of the work on the drive which led to his third-quarter score, with a 19-yard sprint

down to the 18 yard line his major effort.

The East, which evened the series at 6-6 with the victory, was a distinct underdog because of its lack of big-name quarterbacks.

But Miller, ignored by the pros in their 17-round draft last January and hoping his performance Saturday night would lead to a nibble from some team, led the East attack flawlessly.

## T.F. defeats Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion team defeated Idaho Falls twice Saturday 7-0 and 4-1. Twin Falls has now won nine out of its last ten games.

In the opening game Kevin Nelson threw a 3-hitter and struck out 12. In the second inning Carey Wentworth singled, Rick Spriggs was safe on a fielder's choice and Hanchey moved runners to second and third on a ground out. Dennis Warbuton then doubled, scoring two runs.

In the fourth inning Darrell Groves singled, Mike Tremayne walked and Dick Walker doubled both runners home. Twin Falls scored single runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

In the second game Mike Anderson threw a three-hitter for the winners. In the first inning Mark Hanchey singled, Saras walked and Kevin Nelson and Walker singled scoring Hanchey and Saras. In the fourth inning Walker walked, stole second and Wentworth singled with Walker scoring on a series of Idaho Falls errors.

Miller contributed a meaningless touchdown with 28 seconds to go on a 15-yard pass to John McMakin of Clemson.

The West's first two touchdowns narrowed the deficit to seven points, but each time the East quickly scored again to open the lead.

Mildren hit Bernard Jackson of Washington State with a six-yard scoring pass in the second quarter and then found Skip Thomas of Southern California with a touchdown pass of 21

## Standings

American League Standings  
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	13	25	.342	0
Baltimore	12	26	.315	1
New York	16	22	.420	3
Boston	24	14	.632	7
Cleveland	24	21	.530	7
Kansas City	26	21	.556	11
Milwaukee	20	36	.357	12

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	18	20	.474	0
Chicago	25	24	.510	2
Minnesota	11	25	.306	3
California	26	21	.556	11
Texas	26	14	.655	11

Saturday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	31	Cleveland	20	11
Milwaukee	3	Boston	2	0
Minnesota	4	Kansas City	1	0
California	3	Oakland	1	0
Baltimore	3	Detroit	1	0
Chicago	1	Los Angeles	22	0

Boxing night  
Texas at Chicago tonight

## 19 seniors sign with Boise St.

BOISE, Idaho — A total of 19 graduated high school seniors, including 11 from Idaho, seven from California and one from Nevada have signed national letters of intent to play football for Boise State next fall, according to Bronco head football coach Tony Knap.

"We are extremely pleased that these fine student-athletes have decided to come to Boise State," Knap said. "I am sure that they will be tremendous assets to our program and we expect them to be future standouts for the Broncos."

The 11 former prep players from Idaho include six from Boise schools. They are Ron Emery, 5-11, 185 lbs., from Capital High School; Mike Holton, 5-7, 150 lbs., Borah High School; Rick Lewis, 6-1, 190 lbs., Capital High School; Brad Moulton, 5-11, 205 lbs., Todd Whitman, 6-2, 200 lbs., Borah; and Ron Witt, 6-0, 180 lbs., from Capital.

The other players from Idaho include Dave Fox, 6-3, 178 lbs., Weiser High School; Gary Gorrell, 6-3, 205 lbs., Gooding High School; Rory Needs, 6-0, 200 lbs., Nampa High School; Bob Prindle, 6-0, 175 lbs., Meridian High School; and Ed Weidenbach, 6-2, 200 lbs., from Nampa High School.

Three of the seven from Sacramento are Jerry Baber, 5-10, 185 lbs.; Lester McNeely, 5-9, 165 lbs.; and John Smith, 6-1, 175 lbs.

Coming from other California schools to Boise State this fall will be Mike Cooper, 6-1, 190 lbs., Cotate, Calif.; Vic Liles, 6-0, 200 lbs., Manteca, Calif.; Bob Murray, 6-0, 200 lbs., Rohnert Park, Calif.; and Greg Williams, 6-0, 170 lbs., Manteca, Calif.

The Nevada player is 6-2, 208 lbs. Ken Leeds from Reno.

The 1972 football season will begin for the freshmen and returning varsity players on Aug. 22 when they report to coach Knap and his staff for the start of fall practice.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
THE STANLEY SEWER ASSOC.  
will be holding a public meeting on July 6, 7 p.m. at Nicholson's Laundromat in Stanley. All property owners in the immediate Stanley area are urged to attend.

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# Spitz sets meet records in Santa Clara carnival

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Spitz, thought by some to be the world's greatest swimmer, did nothing to tarnish that view Saturday

when he set his second meet record in the Santa Clara International Invitational swim carnival.

The 22-year-old former pre-med student from Sacramento, Calif., won the 100 meter freestyle in the meet record time of 52.4 seconds on Friday's opening program of the three-

day meet and then was the top qualifier Saturday morning in the 100 meter butterfly in which he clocked a meet record 55.4 seconds.

Spitz holds three world records — the 100 and 200 meter freestyles and the 100 meter butterfly. His time in the butterfly that Saturday morning was two tenths of a second faster than the meet record he set in 1969 and five tenths of a second slower than his world record set last year at Houston, Tex.

Gary Hall, another world record holder, led qualifiers in the 400 meter individual medley with a time of 4:40.9. He holds the meet mark of 4:38.9 in the event and the American and world record of 4:31.03. On Friday, Gary won the 400 meter freestyle in the meet record time of 4:04.9.

Shirley Babushoff of Huntington Beach, Calif., winner of the women's 100 meter freestyle in 1:00.3 Friday, led qualifiers in the 200 meter freestyle Saturday with a clocking of 2:09.4.

There were eight individual finals later Saturday along with two 800 meter freestyle relays, and the men's and women's 10 meter diving. Sunday's concluding show is made up of eight individual events, two relays and two diving events.

## Elvin Hayes is traded to Bullets for Marin

HOUSTON (UPI) — Center Elvin Hayes, the leading scorer in the history of the Houston Rockets and one of the top players in the National Basketball Association, was traded by the Rockets to the Baltimore Bullets Friday night for forward Jack Marin and undisclosed future considerations.

President Ray Patterson said the considerations had not been determined and they could be either draft choices, existing players or cash.

The 6-6½ Hayes, who averaged 27.4 points a game in his four years with the Rockets, became expendable when Houston acquired 6-11 Otto Moore from the Phoenix Suns last spring. Hayes was expected to move to forward next year with Moore playing center.

The 6-6½ Marin is one of the best forwards in the NBA, Patterson said. He has an 18.7 point average for his six years in the league, including a high of 22.3 last season.

Marin, 27, a graduate of Duke University, led the NBA in free throw shooting last season with an .894 percentage.

Hayes, 26, who was a three-time All-American at the

University of Houston, led the NBA in scoring as a rookie in 1968-69 with an 28.4 average. He has not missed a game in four seasons and has a 328 game streak intact.

The biggest criticism of Hayes has been his inability to become a team player.

"Coach Tex Winter is a team concept man," Patterson said. "We have to fit into that style and I feel we made a great stride forward with this trade."

Patterson, who became President and general manager of the Rockets last month, said Hayes was trying to renegotiate his current 10 year contract. Patterson said he was unable to contact Hayes to tell him about the trade because all his dealing with Hayes had been through his attorney. Patterson notified the attorneys.

## Trophy to be awarded at tourney

BUHL. — A club traveling trophy and an individual winner trophy will be awarded during the Times-News Women's Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Thursday and Friday at the Clear Lakes golf course.

Mrs. Bob Erb, tournament chairman for the Buhl Women's Golf Association, which is conducting the meet this year, said the field will be flighted and pair for both days of competition. All play will begin with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m.

Flights will be determined according to handicaps and gross and net prizes will be offered in all flights. The championship and all flights will play 18 holes per day.

## Knicks sign Henry Bibby

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks, hoping to pick up backcourt strength, signed guard Henry Bibby or UCLA Saturday to a contract for the 1972-73 National Basketball Association season. Bibby starred for UCLA the last three years and played in 87 winning games, including an unbeaten stretch in his senior year. During that span, Bibby averaged 14.4 points a game.

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## Golf meet for youth scheduled

IDAHO FALLS — Qualifying for the USGA National Juniors Golf Tournament to be held in Dallas, Texas on August 1 thru 5, 1972, will be held at the Pinecrest Golf Course, Idaho Falls, Idaho, on July 18, 1972. Requirements for this entry are that they must have an 8 or under handicap, and will not have reached their 18th birthday by August 5th, 1972.

Entries must reach USGA Headquarters in New Jersey not later than 5:00 PM June 28, 1972. No late entries will be accepted.

Entry forms are available from: Mr. Jerry Dellinger, USGA Junior Committee Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201; Mr. Joe Marmó, 580 S. Safstrom, Elmore, Idaho Falls, Idaho, 83401; or Mr. Bill Malmstrom, Box 1278, Boise, Idaho 83701 or Phone 343-3160.

One entry out of each 10 entries will go to the National Tournament.

The Idaho Golf Association will defray expenses of these juniors all the way. IE: There fare there, Motel Meals, ETC.

The Idaho Falls Mens Golf Association has planned a dinner and program on July 17th. Also arrangements have been made to put up each entry so they will not have motel bills. Also on the 17th there will be a free practice round. It is hoping that all junior eligible will participate in this qualifying.

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7.75-15 FR 70-15	38.44 + 2.95
8.25-15 GR 70-15	40.07 + 3.07
8.55-15 HR 70-15	44.01 + 3.36
9.15-15 LR 70-15	47.78 + 3.64

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## Blue Max appears

## Drag racing overcomes dubious overtones

BOISE — There was a time not too many years ago when the name "Drag Racing" had some rather dubious overtones. This not only held true in Idaho but nationwide as well.

Even though occasionally drag racing is still conducted illegally on the streets and back roads, for the most part it's done on the drag strip today throughout the country. Under sanction by the National Hot Rod Association, the best insurance protection money can buy for fans and racers alike is offered at Firebird Raceway in Boise.

"After four years in operation and a track investment that comes close to one-quarter of a million dollars, Firebird's record indicates some interesting statistics."

Through the race held June 10, there were 6,254 entries. Taking a conservative average of seven runs per competitor entry (some cars run as high as 25 times in one day) they have made a total of 33,703 times and certified runs through the

quarter mile traps at Firebird. In terms of competitive miles driven, these entries have raced 11,144 miles, one-quarter at a time. To bear witness of the nation's fastest growing segment of automotive racing, well over 100,000 fans have gone through the gates at Firebird since it's opening. Of this figure, more than 30,000 have gone on to purchase pit passes at the track which allows them to mingle and chat with their favorites and super stars of the sport. Drag racing is the only sport where this option exists for the fan.

Out of the 165 tracks throughout the nation sanctioned and insured by the NHRA, Firebird Raceway is one of the 35 tracks to host one of the prestigious World Championship Series events held each year. This year's WCS event held on May 13th and 14th posted more than \$25,000 in combined purse, which made it the highest pay-out for any sporting event in the state of Idaho for 1972.

The track has become well known for its professional approach when putting on an event. All employees at Firebird have a thorough knowledge of the sport and are expected to perform at a high level of competence before being hired by promoter Bill New. As a result of having a well run track, Firebird races are well accepted by all sections of the news media. Major events see a number of TV cameras, several newsmen and photographers and live radio coverage all taking part.

A large number of national records have been set at Boise Strip and at the present time, eight of these records still stand. A national record may be set only at a WCS event or a National Championship Race. Considering the altitude at Firebird, which is more than 2,600 feet in elevation, the current track records for Top Fuel and Funny Car are outstanding by comparison to sea-level tracks. Jerry "The King" Rugh, Seattle, holds both

marks in Top Fuel Dragster at 6.50 seconds elapsed time at 226.71 miles per hour while Denver, Colorado based "Assassination" Vega Funny Car of John Dekker-Roger Gusman holds both ends of the Funny record at 6.90 seconds at 212.68 miles per hour.

Firebird Raceway has brought the finest names of touring professionals in the sport of Idaho. They include Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, "TV" Tommy Ivo, Whipple McCulloch, Jerry "The King" Rugh, the "Beach Boys," Butch Leal, Hank Johnson, Kenney Goodell, "Hawalian," Dunn & Reath, Herm Petersen, "Iron Horse," "Assassination," Bill Bagshaw in the "Red Light Bandit" plus many more.

But most importantly the track has provided a way for the young and old, men and women, a place to participate for fun and sport while racing under full protection and completely within the law, a fact Firebird is very proud to have been a part of.

## Cardinals blank New York 11-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals converted "Old Times Day" at Shea Stadium into a personal field day for themselves Saturday when Luis Melendez pinch-hit a grand slam home run and Reggie Cleveland shut out the New York Mets, 11-0, on six hits before 35,331.

Ray Sadecki relieved Mets starter Tom Seaver with the bases full in the fifth and Melendez, batting for Bernie Carbo, drove a 3-and-2 pitch over the left field wall for his third homer of the year.

The Cards clipped Seaver for three runs in the first, added another off him in the fourth, and four more in the fifth when they finally chased him with his fourth defeat against nine victories. All told, St. Louis pounded out 17 hits.

In the first Lou Brock and Ed Crosby each singled and Brock

scored when Matty Alou got a gift double as right fielder Dave Marshall slipped on the wet grass going after his blopper. Joe Torre's sacrifice fly and Ted Simmons' single up the middle accounted for two more runs.

St. Louis	Ab	R	BI	New York	Ab	R	BI
Brock II	5	1	1	Alou	5	0	0
Roby III	4	1	0	Martinez	4	0	0
Alou II	5	2	1	Marshall	4	0	1
Clemens	5	0	0	Munier	4	0	0
Yocum	3	0	0	Dyer	4	0	0
Simmons	5	1	1	Fregosi	3	0	0
Cruz	4	1	0	Kane	3	0	0
Carbo	1	0	0	Harmon	3	0	0
Melendez	1	0	0	Taylor	3	0	0
Cleveland	5	0	0	Seaver	5	0	0
Sadecki	5	0	0	Casper	1	0	0
Totals	40	11	17	Totals	35	0	0
St. Louis				New York			
Runs	11			Runs	0		
Hits	17			Hits	6		
Errors	0			Errors	0		
Left on base	10			Left on base	10		
Stolen bases	1			Stolen bases	0		
Caught stealing	0			Caught stealing	0		
Strikes out	11			Strikes out	11		
Wild pitches	0			Wild pitches	0		
Balks	0			Balks	0		
Umpires	1			Umpires	1		
Time	2:00			Time	2:00		
Attendance	35,331			Attendance	35,331		

## Camp moves to Poky

POCATELLO (UPI) — The All American basketball camp of Utah Stars coach La Dell Andersen has taken on a distinct Idaho flavor, as he has moved the camp to Pocatello's minidome and added the basketball staff of Idaho State University to his camp staff.

Aiding Anderson will be Jim Killingsworth and Phil De La Torre, who guided ISU's Bengals to a 14-12 record last season.

The All American basketball camp will run from July 30th to Aug. 4 and will be held entirely on the ISU campus.

Also coaching will be members of the Utah Stars, western division champions of the ABA.

## Twins defeat Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Eric Soderholm cracked a two-run single to highlight a three-run fourth inning Saturday and Jim Kaat pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rick Renick started the fourth inning surge by drawing a walk off loser Jim Rooker. Bobby Darwin followed with a double with Renick stopping at third.

Minnesota	Ab	R	BI	Kansas City	Ab	R	BI
Tovar	4	0	0	Water	4	0	0
Knicker	5	1	1	Cile	4	0	0
Chern	5	0	0	Pinnilla	4	0	0
Kiefer	5	0	0	Schmidt	4	0	0
Renick	4	1	0	Mayberry	4	0	0
Brann	4	0	0	May	4	0	0
Darwin	4	1	0	Floyd	4	0	0
Natties	4	0	0	Rooker	4	0	0
Soderholm	4	1	2	Fittmer	4	0	0
Rooker	4	0	0	Abraham	4	0	0
Seaver	4	0	0	Seaver	4	0	0
Totals	34	4	1	Totals	34	0	1
Minnesota				Kansas City			
Runs	4			Runs	1		
Hits	10			Hits	5		
Errors	0			Errors	0		
Left on base	10			Left on base	10		
Stolen bases	1			Stolen bases	0		
Caught stealing	0			Caught stealing	0		
Strikes out	11			Strikes out	11		
Wild pitches	0			Wild pitches	0		
Balks	0			Balks	0		
Umpires	1			Umpires	1		
Time	2:00			Time	2:00		
Attendance	35,331			Attendance	35,331		

## Prefontaine sets U.S. mark

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Prefontaine ran to an American record in the 3,000 meters Saturday, easily beating his nearest competitor by 100 yards in a highlight of the Rose Festival track meet on a cold, breezy afternoon.

The University of Oregon junior, in posting a time of 7:40.3, topped the former American mark of 7:54.2 by Jim Beatty in 1962. The world mark for the distance is 7:38.0, set by Kip Keino, Kenya, in 1967.

In establishing the new American mark, Prefontaine, America's top Olympic hope in the distance races, set his sixth best time in the world this year for a distance event. Earlier in the track season, he posted the world's best times for the year

in the mile, two mile, three miles, six miles and 5,000 meters.

At Feuerbach, who has been pushing Randy Matson for world supremacy in the 3,000 meters outdoors and already is the indoor world champion, won the iron ball competition with 66 feet, 8-1/2 inches.

Saturday's meet on the campus of Mt. Hood Community College offered a final opportunity for top performers to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials beginning in Eugene, Ore., June 29. It drew many of America's world class track and field stars.

Defending champion Steve Tier, Oregon College of Education, won the two-mile walk in the time of 14:11.4.

## Ali is serious in workouts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, deadly serious in appearance, boxed nine rounds with three sparring partners Saturday in his first public workout for his scheduled 12-round fight with Jerry Quarry, Southern California heavyweight, Tuesday night.

All once leaped out of the ring to silence a heckler in the standing room only crowd of about 2,000 at Caesars Palace in a hall called the Colosseum. "I wasn't joking," Ali insisted later, although he has put on this kind of act before to amuse the spectators. "That guy disturbed my concentration. I wanted absolute quiet."

The former Cassius Clay patted his taut belly and said, "I'm down to 215 pounds. That's the lowest I've been in a long time. I've got to beat this Quarry. He is the last of the white hopes."

This was the first time Ali has boxed nine rounds since he started training here 10 days ago.

"I wasn't really straining all the time," he said. "I didn't let it take too much out of me. I rolled with the punches and I boxed defensively. I might get caught in a corner with Quarry. I might have to box defensively for 30 seconds. I wanted to practice all those things."

All boxed with heavyweights Eddie "Boss Man" Jones of Los Angeles, Daniel Lee of Louisville, Ky., and light heavyweight Lonnie Bennett of Los Angeles.

Quarry, working out at the Tropicana Hotel down the Vegas Strip, donned the gloves for the first time since last Wednesday. He and brother Mike went through what trainer Teddy Benham called a "jab, feint and move" drill, throwing only light punches.

Porch weighing up to 200 pounds, are caught in — Lake Rudolf, Kenya, Africa.



# Jamieson moves to brink of win with 8-shot lead

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (UPI)—Jim Jamieson, playing superbly while his challengers faded, moved to the brink of his first victory as a pro golfer Saturday with a four-under-par 67 that gave him a whopping eight stroke lead after the third round of the Western Open.

Jamieson, the Moline, Ill., 1st man who has been close to winning several times already this year, began the day with a two-shot lead, birdied the third and fourth holes in succession to run the margin to four and from then on he never was threatened.

## Texas cops NCAA golf title, teammates tie

CAPE CORAL, Fla. (UPI)—Tom Kite of the University of Texas fired a four-under-par 68 and teammate Ben Crenshaw struggled to tie in 72 Saturday to tie for the NCAA individual golf championship and lead Texas to its second straight championship.

Kite bounced back from a third round 78 to finish nine-under-par tie and win his first championship. Crenshaw had to sink a 25-foot par putt on the final hole to get the tie and his second straight individual NCAA title.

The two did not play off the tie and will reign as co-

## Pirates edge Chicago 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Manny Sanguillen ripped a bases-loaded single up the middle, sending in two runs to break a 1-1 tie in the top of the eighth inning Saturday to help the Pittsburgh Pirates defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-1.

Sanguillen's hit, off loser Bill Hands, 6-3, scored Roberto Clemente and Willie Stargell as Nelson Briles with relief help from Dave Giusti picked up his 11th win of the season.

Dave Cash led off the Pirates eighth with a single but Hands settled down getting the next two men to bounce out on force plays. Clemente raced to third when Stargell singled to left center and, when the throw from center field was slow in getting back to the infield, Stargell continued to second. Al Oliver was purposely passed to fill the bases and Sanguillen then singled sharply threw the box to send home the tie-breaking run.

Briles retired the first 14 men

## Angels topple Oakland, Blue

OAKLAND (UPI)—Glyde Wright stopped Vida Blue and the Oakland Athletics on a five-hitter Saturday to give the California Angels a 3-1 victory.

The loss was the fourth in five decisions for Blue who was 16-2 on June 25 a year ago en route to the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards in the American League.

Blue had a two-hit shutout through six innings but the Angels erupted in the seventh for a pair of runs on four singles—three coming after two were out.

Longtime A's nemesis Bob Oliver started the winning rally with a one-out ground single to center. Blue set down the next man but was then touched for down-the-middle singles by Lee Stanton, Leo Cardenas and Jeff Torborg.

California picked up its final run in the eighth off reliever Rolfe Fingers on a walk, Vida Pinson's single and Oliver's sacrifice fly.

Oakland's only run came in the third inning on Reggie Jackson's 16th home run. It put Jackson temporarily into the American League homer lead.

Wright's only serious jam came in the eighth when he walked the leadoff man and gave up a single to Joe Rudi. But he then got Jackson on a forceout and induced Sal Bando

He had an 11 under par 54 hole total of 202.

One after another, the players who began the day with chance to overtake Jamieson shot themselves out of contention and at the end Tommy Aaron, who began the tournament with 78, found himself in second place.

Aaron produced a four-under-par 67 that left him at 210-53 tournament, alone in second but hardly with a reasonable prospect of catching the leader.

There was a five-way tie for third place at 211, two under par, among Bob Lunn, Bobby

Nichols, Steve Oppermann, Doug Sanders and J.C. Snead, and five more players were tied at 212 including Billy Casper, a three-time winner of this \$150,000 tournament.

Sanders, who started the round in second place, had a 74 including a double-bogey six at the 16th hole when he missed a one-foot putt.

Snead, three behind starting the day, had a 73; while R.H. Sikes, who had been four strokes behind, shot a 74 and was at 213.

Jamieson, whose eight-stroke margin was the biggest 54-hole lead on the PGA tour in more

than two years, again played his best on the easier front nine.

He made a 15-foot birdie putt at the third hole, had an easy two-footer at the short par-five fourth hole and then made a 10-foot putt for a birdie at No. 9.

On the back nine, Jamieson birdied the 11th hole before suffering his only bogey of the day at the par-three 15th when he pushed his drive into a sand trap to the right of the green.

On each of the last three holes. However, he had short putts for birdies, barely missing at Nos. 16 and 18 and making it at 17.

"Of my three rounds, this is by far the best I've played," said Jamieson, who had earlier rounds of 68 and 66. "I felt a little more confident hitting my shots."

Jim Jamieson 68 67 67 202  
Tommy Aaron 78 65 67 210  
Bob Lunn 75 68 68 211  
Bobby Nichols 72 70 69 211  
Steve Oppermann 69 72 70 211  
Doug Sanders 71 68 74 211  
J.C. Snead 71 67 73 211  
Billy Casper 75 68 68 212  
Lee Elder 71 71 70 212  
Hale Irwin 69 72 71 212  
Kortie Hovak 72 70 69 212  
Jim Wiechers 70 74 68 212  
Rod Duggan 72 72 69 213  
Bob Gough 71 69 71 213  
Dick Sherry 74 68 74 213  
Tom Shaw 71 72 70 213  
R.H. Sikes 68 71 74 213  
Earl Warren 68 72 72 213  
Charles Coody 70 72 72 214  
David Graham 70 72 72 214  
Miller Barber 74 71 70 215  
Homer Blancas 72 75 69 215  
Hank Haney 72 74 70 215  
Larry Wood 72 70 71 215  
Kermit Zarley 72 73 70 215  
Hank Bauer 72 74 69 216  
Bob Barbera 70 76 70 216  
Julius Boros 71 72 71 216  
A.J. Lister 75 71 70 216  
Johnny Miller 76 66 74 216  
Boo E. Smith 76 70 70 216  
Dave Stockton 71 74 71 216  
Frank Beard 73 72 72 217  
George Johnston 78 70 69 217  
Luffy Mowry 71 73 71 217  
Dick Rhoads 72 72 73 217  
Ed Sneed 75 72 70 217  
Ken Still 74 73 70 217  
Tommy Frazier 74 72 71 218  
Hubert Green 74 72 72 218  
John Jacobs 71 74 73 218  
Bob Johnson 74 71 73 218  
Bob Lutz 72 72 73 218

## Jamieson leads open

play it off.

"As for the team winning, that's great, but I was winning real badly. I don't really know what it is."

Crenshaw and Kite went into the final hole tied at nine under for the tournament. Crenshaw hit his drive behind a tree, which he said, restricted his swing on the second shot.

"I hit way left of the green and had a hardpan lie. I chipped about 25 feet, past the cup and sank the putt," he said. "It was just do-or-don't do that putt."

Kite finished 65-68-70-68—279 and Crenshaw 71-68-70-72—279. They were backed by teammates Brent Buckman with a 297, Tony Pfaff's 291 and George Tucker's 298.

Arthur Russell, who had a final round 70 and Bill Rogers had 285 for Houston. Corker Deloach had a 291, John Mills a 298 and Jim McLean a 299.

## Petty will defend 500 race crown

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Richard Petty, driving a 1972 Dodge which hasn't placed first this season, defends his Lone Star 500 championship Sunday starting from the pole position in the \$95,000 race.

Petty, the only driver to win four Winston Cup events this season, is the leading in overall point standings at 3006.5 and is seeking a record fourth Grand National Driving Championship this season. He grabbed the pole position Thursday in 189.412 miles per hour and will be joined in the front row by Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala.

Allison, who was challenging Petty in the 1971 Lone Star 500 until he was forced out with engine trouble, covered the 2.5 mile oval in 167.836. Allison, driving a 1971 Chevrolet, is the leading money winner on the NASCAR circuit with \$105,115.

Bobby Isaac, who is the No. 4 money winner and holds the record of 144,277 in capturing the 1969 event, was in the second row with Joe Frasson. Isaac, of Catowbe, N.C., qualified in his 1972 Dodge in 165.905 and Frasson of Colton Valley, Minn., was next in 164.305.



Jamieson leads open

TEERING OFF on the 6th hole during the third round in the 99th Western Open golf tournament is Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill. Jamieson shot a par on the 6th hole and held a commanding eight-stroke lead at the third round play. (UPI Telephoto).

### 5 winners

DCEANPORT, N.J. (UPI)—Jockey Mike Hole rode five winners Saturday at Monmouth Park, including Young And Foolish in the first division of the Post Deb Stakes for 3-year-old fillies.

### GO BOOTS

for the great outdoors

G. O. Boots are just that... Great Outdoor Boots. Great for hiking, great for camping or great for just knocking about. And they're built to take all the rugged abuse you can give them. Try a pair soon—they're great.

\$24.95

RED WING

LYNWOOD

## Twin Falls Open Sundays

Shop Sunday Noon 'til 5 Monday 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

### Sears

Sale Prices Effective Through Tuesday, June 27th

Johnson, Carpentry, Water Heaters, Tires, Batteries & Paint also at Sears. Appliances Store: CRANFORD, UTAH 2181 W. 3500 So. MURRAY, EAST 4430 So. WYDE SUGARHOUSE 2152 Highland Dr. BIRLEY, IDAHO 2241 Overland Ave. POCATELLO, IDAHO 205 So. Main St. RICHAM CITY, UTAH 50 So. Main St. MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO 395 N. 2nd East REBURG, IDAHO 20 West 1st So.

Pre-4th of July

## BIG SALE

600x13 Tubeless Blackwall Cruiser

# 4 for \$32

Plus \$1.61 P.E.T. on Each Tire and Old Tire

### OUR LOWEST PRICED 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

Four full plies of nylon cord assure you dependable performance. Long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber.

4-Ply Nylon Cruiser	Sale Price 4 Blackwalls	Sale Price 4 Whitewalls	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
600x13	4 for \$32		\$1.61
600x15	4 for \$36	4 for \$50	\$1.61
735x14	4 for \$64	4 for \$76	\$2.00
775x14	4 for \$68	4 for \$80	\$2.12
825x14	4 for \$69	4 for \$81	\$2.20

FREE Mounting and Rotation

### Quick-Starting 12-Volt Batteries

Equal or superior to original equipment batteries that come with most new cars. Satisfies the needs of automobile owners having minimum electrical equipment and starting requirements.

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### Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$229.99 Custom Air Conditioners

Remember those muggy days last summer? This year, drive in total comfort. Sears custom-styled air conditioners take up a minimum of under-dash space.

# SAVE \$30 199.99

Expert Installation Available

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Selection Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. The Old Auto Center 6-25-7H50

## FARM FOR SALE.

The Government is offering for sale the former Clarence R. Morehouse farm. This is a 200-acre irrigated farm—SW 1/4 SW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, W 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 21, Township 6 South, Range 21 East of the Boise Meridian, Lincoln County, Idaho. Located about seventeen miles from Dietrich, thirty miles northwest from Paul, and west of Kimama. It is irrigated from a well located on the property. The property is leased to Mr. Riley Matheson until December 1, 1972. Possession by a purchaser before that date would be subject to his rights as lessee. The property may be purchased for cash, or for twenty percent (20%) down and the balance in five equal annual installments, plus seven percent (7%) interest. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. This property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, Room 634, Shoshone, Idaho 83352; or from the Farmers Home Administration, Room 402-304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. The opening of the sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Boise address of the Farmers Home Administration on Thursday, July 6, 1972. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



"Dreams are just taped replays of your day."

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972

# CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A Sunday when there are some pretty sinister daytime aspects so you would be wise to live according to the highest principles you can conceive. Attend services, lectures, or classes of your choice and live their teaching to the fullest. However, the evening becomes extremely good and you can make new forays into whatever interests you.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Seek spiritual inspiration at right source so you can overcome that difficult situation easily and make the future brighter. A newcomer has fine ideas of a lofty nature. Cultivate this person in the evening.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Your hunches are not so accurate during the daytime, but very much so in p.m., when they should be followed. Make better plans for the future. Handle responsibilities well and then be happy with mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You have difficulty understanding the one you love during the day, but tonight all is clear as a bell. Study well whatever situations arise. You can handle them cleverly later in the day.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** You find it difficult to know just how to express your thanks to those who have done you big favors during a m., but by p.m. you are sure. Take treatments you need to add to vitality. Then make the evening a gala one.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You can go over those interesting ideas while out having fun socially, then take the steps necessary in p.m. Being economical where recreation is concerned is wise. Use your smile more and gain the support of allies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** The situation at home can be rather difficult during day, but be patient and by evening all clears up satisfactorily. Talk gently with those who dwell with you. Do some entertaining at home in p.m.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23):** Take no chances in motion of any kind, or you could get into much trouble now, and by p.m. you find you are thinking very cleverly. Get on a higher level of consciousness that will make your future brighter.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21):** Don't try to come to decisions where money and property are concerned today, but wait until later in the week. Talking with experts is fine, though. Get as much information as you feel is necessary.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Fine day for friendliness with others, but make sure you do something to make you feel you are at your physical best. Put those new social ideas in operation in p.m. Show you are a thinker.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Forget that limitation you may have and concentrate on whatever ideas or ideals will make your life more successful and happy. Try to be of assistance to a good pal who comes to you for help. Evening can be real fun.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Although you want to be with good friends it is better for you to get practical affairs handled first, and then tell speed ahead in p.m. Some personal goals seem confusing during day, but all clears up nicely in p.m. Think.

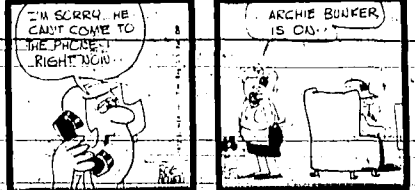
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Impressing others with the fact that you are an excellent citizen is right and wise now, so follow every rule that applies to you. Get that credit matter handled satisfactorily. Making new friends is easy in p.m.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one of those young people who early in life has at the tip of the tongue whatever is uppermost in the mind, so be sure to teach discretion and diplomacy while young. Teach also to complete whatever has once been started, or your child could get into trouble and accomplish very little. The trouble-shooting professions are best here, and the later life will be a comfortable one, with much travel and study indicated. Sports are most important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



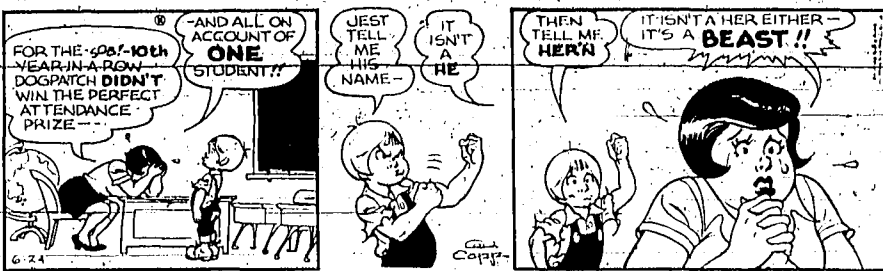
## OUT OUR WAY



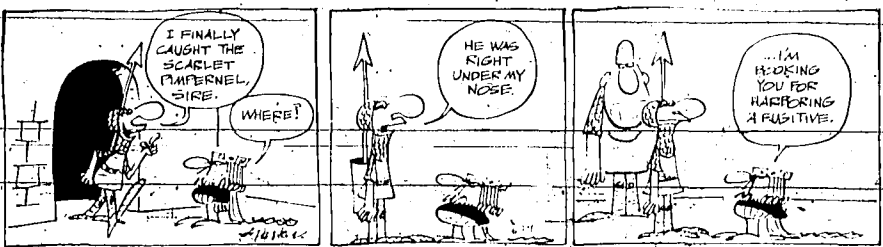
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## LIL ABNER



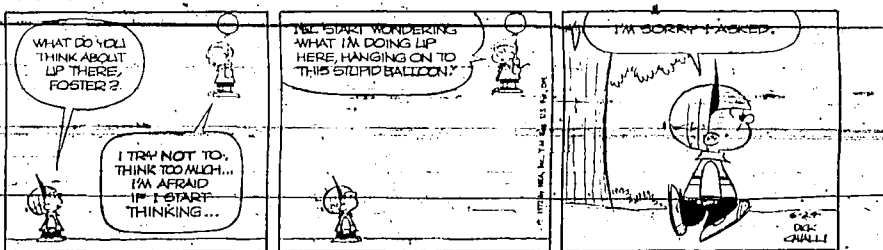
## WIZARD OF ID



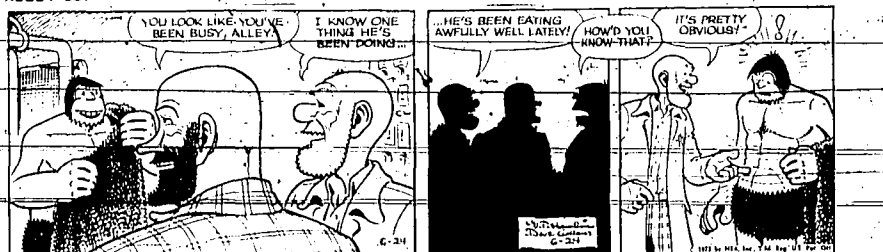
## KERRY DRAKE



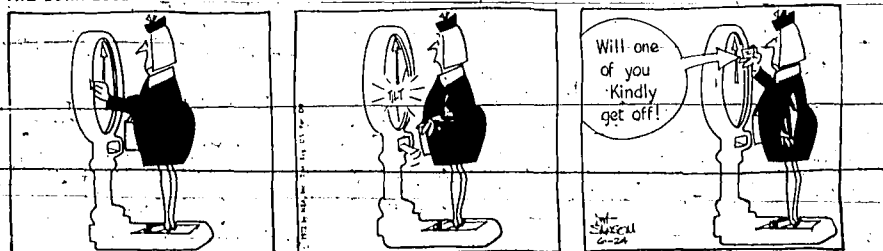
## WINTHROP



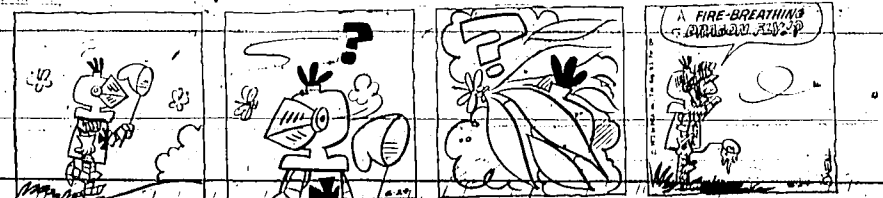
## ALLEY OOP



## THE BORN LOSER



## SHORT RIBS



## REX MORGAN



## L. M. BOYD

# Everybody Is 'Starry-eyed'



It's not just the sentimental lady in love who can be described as "starry-eyed." Everybody, in fact, is starry-eyed. The Better Vision Institute says the lens of each human eye appears to reflect a star-shaped figure. Something like the image in a star sapphire.

**IT'S SAID** all married women ask themselves sometimes whether they would choose the same husbands again, if given another chance to decide. What they reply is now revealed in a new survey. Only 53 out of 100 wives say yes, they'd take the same old boy. Just 25 say maybe. And the other 22 say absolutely not.

**IF A MAN** in Portugal pulls his earlobe when a young lady walks by, that means he thinks she's something special. A fresh compliment. But if a man in Italy does likewise when a girl passes, it signifies he regards her as exceedingly unattractive. A deliberate insult. Why the difference? I don't get.

**QUERIES**  
Q: "I'm 12 years old. What's the average allowance for kids my age?"  
A: Exactly \$1.50.

Q: "How many wars have been fought since the end of World War II?"  
A: Maybe 60, give or take a few. Depends on what's a war.

Q: "How frequently does a couple change its bed?"  
A: A dozen of times in the daylight, at least four times at night.

**BOOZE**  
Written: English expert William C. Cain. "Give

E. C. Booz credit for those log cabin, liquor bottles, if you will, but not for the old word 'booze.' That turned up as early as A.D. 1300, and was probably borrowed from the Dutch 'bouwen' meaning 'to drink excessively.'

**BESIDES** the presidency, what did these men have in common? George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor and Franklin Pierce. A spokesman for the American Historical Reference Society is quoted as claiming they all used marijuana. Bunk!

**WHY DID** the Scots outlaw golf for over 100 years? That's what I asked. Replied an Idahoan: "Because golf got so popular the men there started to neglect archery which was thought to be vital to Scotland's defense."

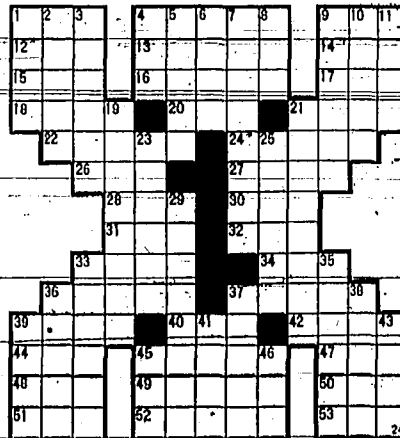
**HOW CAN** you call yourself a boxing enthusiast if you do not recognize the name of the great Lamar Clark? He was the professional gentleman who knocked out 44 opponents in a row, more than any other boxer in history. Nobody else even over came close.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1076, Fall, Wash., TX 76102

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## Rivers

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Scottish river (4)	31. Branches (5)
4. France's largest river (6)	32. Uncooked (5)
9. River in Texas (5)	33. Pedal dig (5)
12. Mouth of (5)	34. Rove idly (5)
14. Between (5)	35. Obscure (5)
15. Between (5)	37. Of the (5)
16. Delicate (5)	38. Exploit (5)
17. Pancake (5)	39. Burn (5)
18. Farched (5)	40. Pillip (5)
19. Butter hits (5)	41. Point a (5)
20. Suffix (5)	42. Weapon (5)
21. Arakan (5)	43. Eighteen (5)
22. Approaches (5)	44. Shoshonean (5)
23. Rectify (5)	45. Indian (5)
24. Rectify (5)	46. Chemical (5)
25. Grande (5)	47. Suffix (5)
26. Slight (5)	48. State in Germany (5)
27. Slough (5)	49. Ukrainian (5)
28. New Guinea (5)	50. Legal point (5)
30. Before (5)	51. Fair flower (5)
	52. Wapiti (5)



## MAJOR HOOPLE



# get your summer's worth at the bon



**RICHARD TEWES**  
finishes basic

## News Of Servicemen

**SHOSHONE** PFC Richard Tewes has completed nine weeks of basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and has been transferred to Fort Polk, La., for further training.

He is a graduate of Shoshone High School and Idaho State University, Pocatello. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tewes, Shoshone.

## Auction slated in Elmore

**GLENN'S FERRY** A public auction will be conducted July 4 for the benefit of the Elmore County TIP program.

Donations of merchandise are being asked for the auction sponsored by the Jaycees of Glenn's Ferry. The sale will begin at 8:30 p.m. July 4 at Hall Memorial Park in Glenn's Ferry during the Independence Day celebration. Mrs. Richard Hoagland of King Hill will be the auctioneer.

Jaycee project chairman Cecil Irving urges everyone to support this sale with items from the home, garage or clothes closet. Arrangements for picking up donations may be made by contacting any Glenn's Ferry Jaycee or Jay-C-ette. **Non-perishable food stuffs** would be accepted.

The TIP program, organized to help rid the community of drug pushers, is supported solely by donations and efforts of this kind, Irving explained.

## Lazy 4-H Club has

### guest

**RICHFIELD** Stacey Churchman was a special guest at the Lazy 4-H Club meeting at Mrs. David Newey's home Thursday morning.

Miss Churchman, assistant to the Lincoln County Home Demonstration agent in Shoshone, talked to the girls about preparations for 4-H Camp that will be held at the District 4-H Camp above Ketchum Monday through Thursday.

Members from 4-H clubs in Lincoln and Cassia counties will share the camp during that week, Miss Churchman said.

Mrs. Newey demonstrated the lines in fashion to help the girls choose styles suitable to their individual requirements. The girls made pin cushions. Mrs. Newey served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the Newey home at 9 a.m. July 9.

## News Of Record

### MINDOKA COUNTY

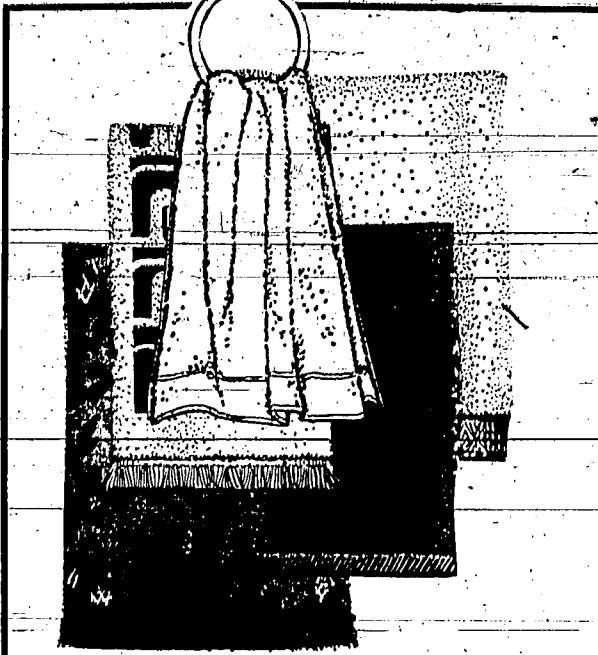
**MAINTENANCE COURT**  
Barbara Ann Rogers, 34, Rupert, 1200, driving while intoxicated, 1st offense, right of way, Dennis J. Axel, 35, Rupert, \$17.50, driving at night on day's permit, driver's license, and James L. Foster, 37, Rupert, \$28.50, speeding.  
Marion C. Hulse, 36, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle, Edward G. Salihak, 27, Paul, \$120, driving while intoxicated, 1st offense, 24 hours, \$12.50, improper left turn, and Dennis H. Weaver, 31, Rupert, \$27.50, speeding.  
Clyde F. Warren, 36, Rupert, \$25, driving while intoxicated, 1st offense, accident, Eddie L. Ruppard, 38, Rupert, \$42.50, speeding, and \$27.50, turn on divided highway, and D. Joe Anderson, 36, Paul, \$17.50, expired operator's license.  
Richard C. Marquon, 30, Burley, \$20, driving while intoxicated, Cindy L. Wilkie, 17, Rupert, \$5, parked in middle of street, Larry M. Leon, 20, Rupert, \$12.50, no helmet while operating motorcycle, and Stephen L. Knapp, 15, Rupert, \$17.50, expired license plate.  
Efrain C. Hammett, 31, Burley, \$200, driving while intoxicated, Tamara H. Hayden, 16, Rupert, \$12.50, improper backing, Ronald S. Jones, 17, Rupert, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle, T. E. Nordstrom, 18, Rupert, \$17.50, speeding, and Dean O. Patterson, 31, Rupert, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle.



reg. 24.95 **15.99**

### NORTHLAND STAINLESS

Special savings on Northland quality stainless steel flatware sets. Spring Fever patterns sale priced, 50-piece service for eight—Colonial Mood, reg. 29.95; sale now 15.99. Silver, third level.



## SALE

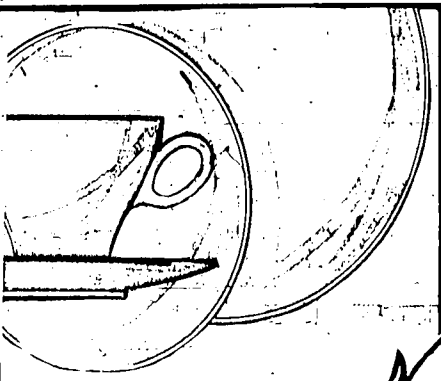
### SAVE! WASHCLOTHS & HAND TOWELS

Top quality thirst terry cloth Martex hand towels and wash cloths, a big assortment to choose from at these savings: Wash cloths, regular 1.00 each, now 3/1.00. Hand towels, values to 2.50, now 2/1.39. Third.



## SUMMER COOLERS: JUNIOR DRESS SALE!

The long and the short of it — take your choice! Cool dresses, cottons and arnel. Sizzler tank dresses with bikini bottoms, in cotton-plisse, regular 16.00, sale 9.99. Long dotted dress, ric-rac trimmed and buttoned up, with bikini. Reg. \$22, 12.99. Checked smock dress with bikini cap sleeve, easy dressing! Reg. 22.00, now 12.99.



45 pieces **27.95**  
regular 34.95

### FRANCISCAN WHITE STONE "CLOUD-NINE"

Quality Whitestone Ware by Franciscan, is both oven and dishwasher safe "Cloud Nine", all white, gives you endless versatility on your table. 45-piece set, reg. 34.95, now 27.95. 16-piece starter sets, 12.95, 10.35.



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Save now! Current summer styles on sport shoes, sandals and dress shoes — all famous maker, all best quality. Hurry in today, shop while selection is best.

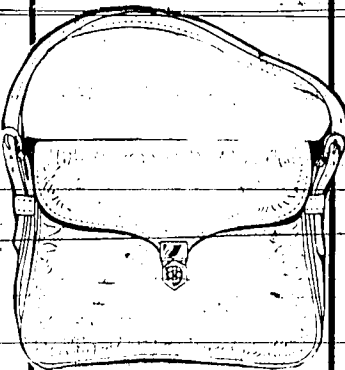
RED GROSS reg. \$21	13.90	SOCIALITES reg. \$21	13.90
DAYBREAKS reg. \$19	13.90	COBBIES reg. \$19	11.90
LIFESTRIDE reg. \$18	13.90	SALE GROUP reg. to \$21	7.90-11.90

See them all in Fashion Shoes, Second level at the Bon



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KNIT-SUSPENDER PANTS

A repeat of a sellout! Wonderful, washable polyester pants, high style for summer. Red, Blue, Black and Purple. Sizes 8-16.



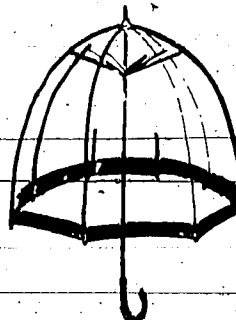
**6.66**  
SUMMER WHITE HANDBAGS

Values to 12.00 in this group, three styles to choose from. All white and right with dressy or sporty fashions with shoulder straps. Crinkle patent, also.



**3.99**  
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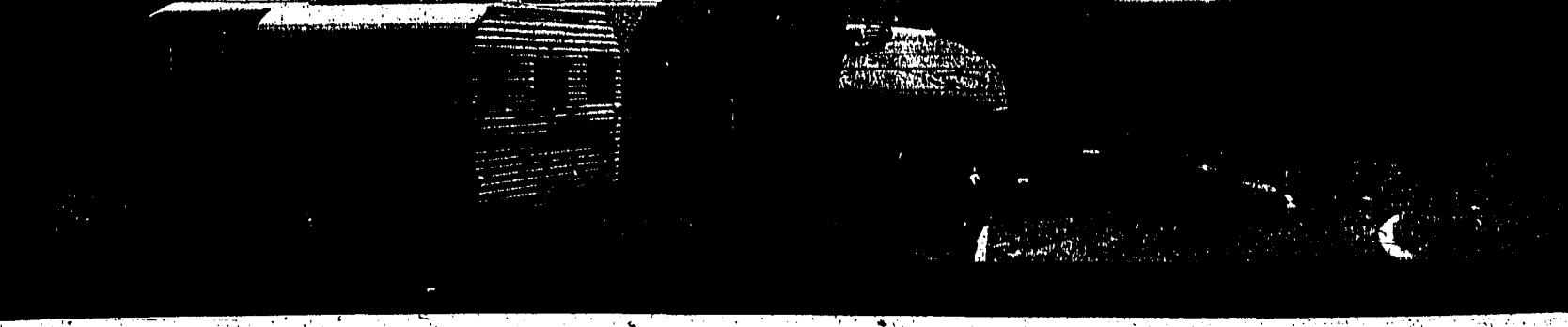
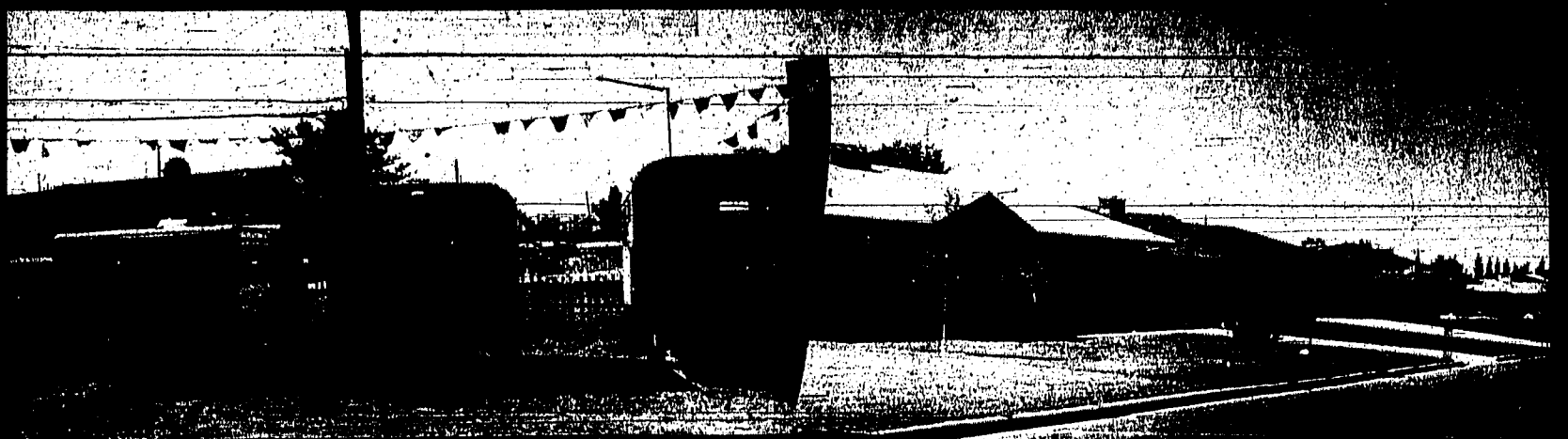
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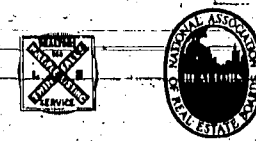
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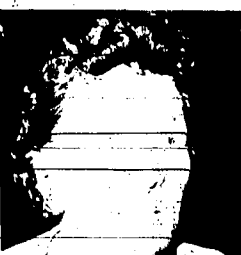
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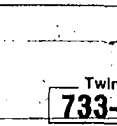
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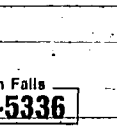
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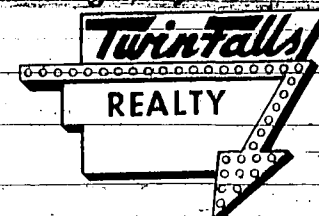
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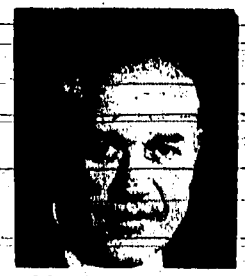
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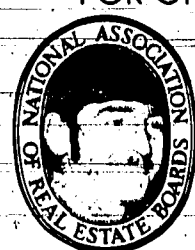
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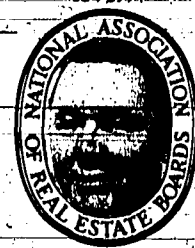


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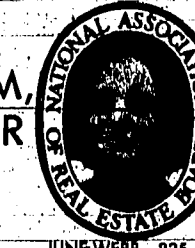
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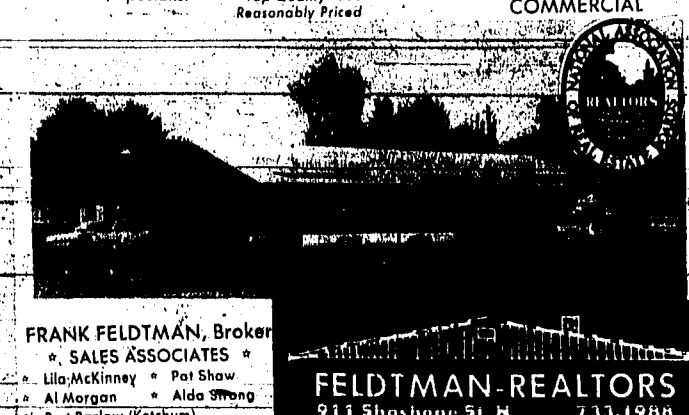
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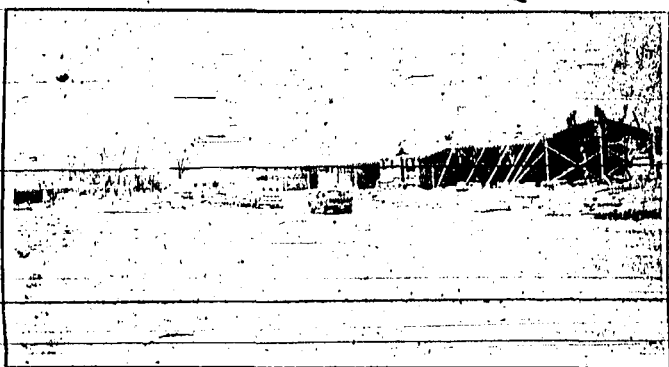
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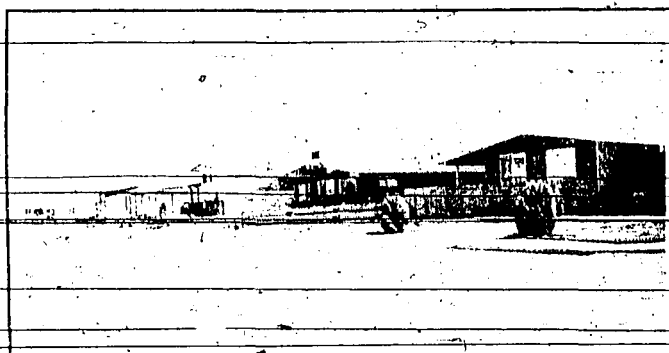


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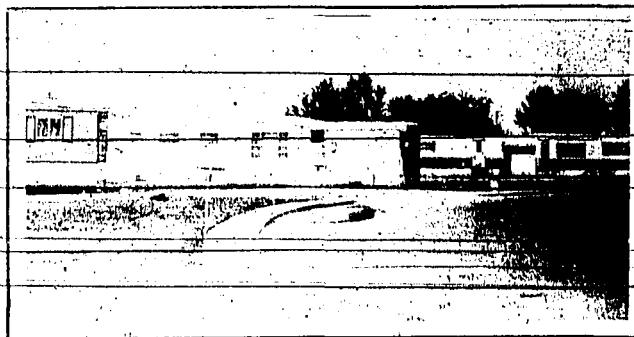
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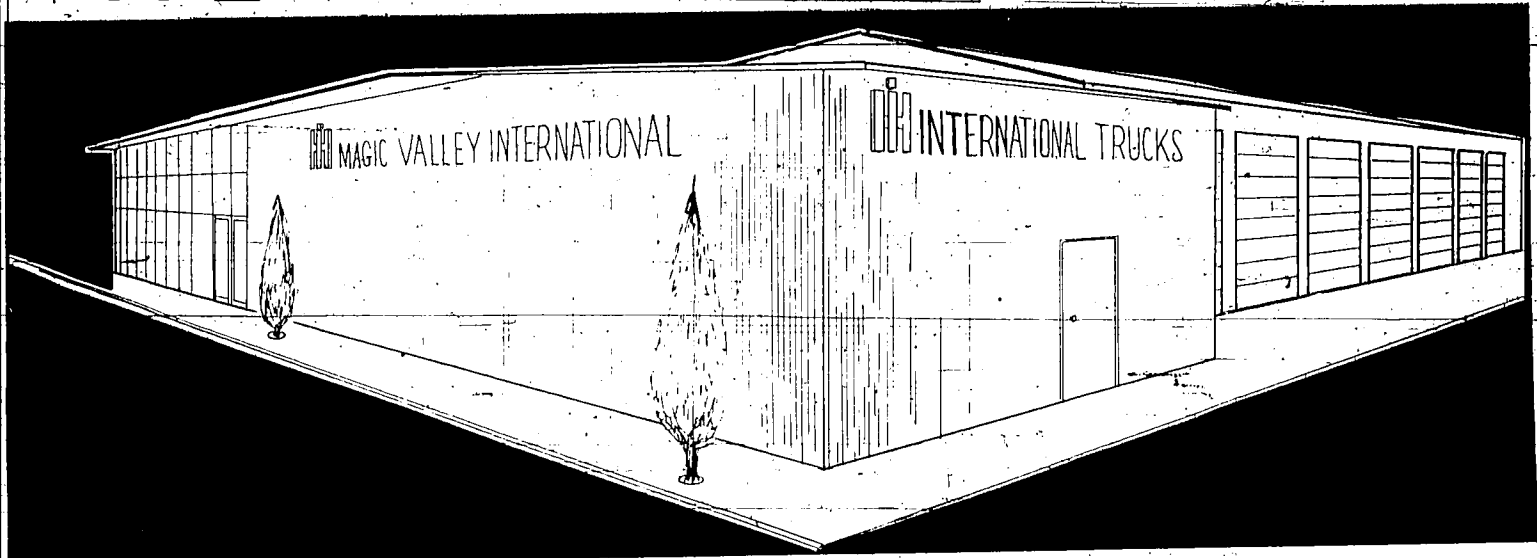
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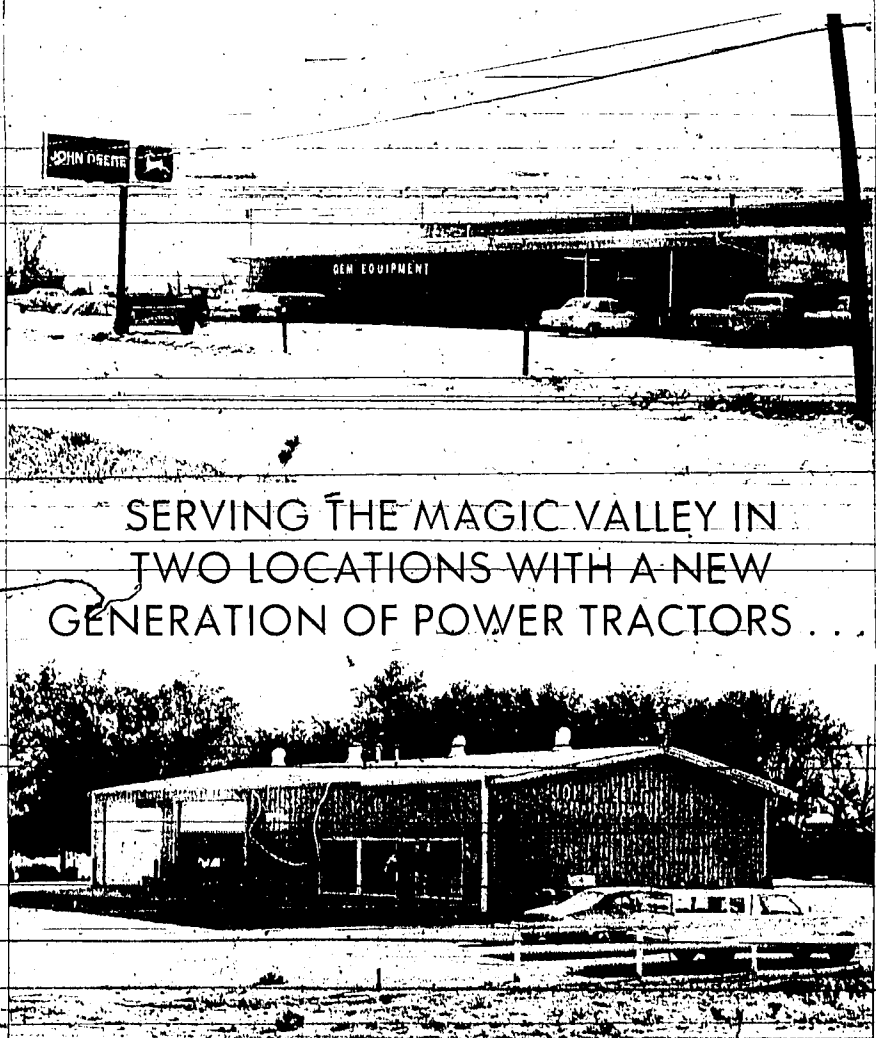
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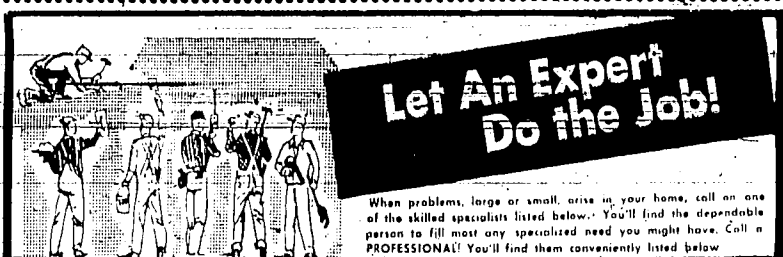


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All limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. <b>Free estimate</b> 733-6338 <b>Vacuum Cleaners, Service</b> <b>VACUUM SERVICE</b> , center, parts, repairs, all Kirby companies. Also others. Twin Falls 733-8041 <b>Authorized Vacuum Cleaner Service</b> : M & Y Electric 441 Main Ave. East <b>VACUUM CLEANERS</b> , OF ALL SIZES, \$5 now by <b>Shampooing your own carpet</b> \$14 day. 2nd Avenue East and Blue Lakes <b>Welding</b> <b>PORTABLE</b> welding, pumps and irrigation lines. Aluminum heliarc, fabrications. 70 years. <b>Burl Lawrence</b> 734-2050 <b>JACKS REPAIR SERVICE</b> , Welding and repairs, 74 hour service. Phone 733-0847 <b>Portable heliarc and general welding</b> , installation of irrigation systems. Precision welding. <b>Bill Matlock</b> Twin Falls 733-0114 <b>TRAILER HITCHES</b> a specialty. 761 West Main, Phone 733-8281 <b>Well Drilling</b> <b>ROLEY &amp; HENRY</b> , Twin Falls and Murfreesboro 733-1045 or 432-3446
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1969 FORD 850 Super duty, radio, heater, air brakes, low mileage, excellent condition 1968 Madsen 38' semi. Both units \$7,500. See to appreciate 934-5102

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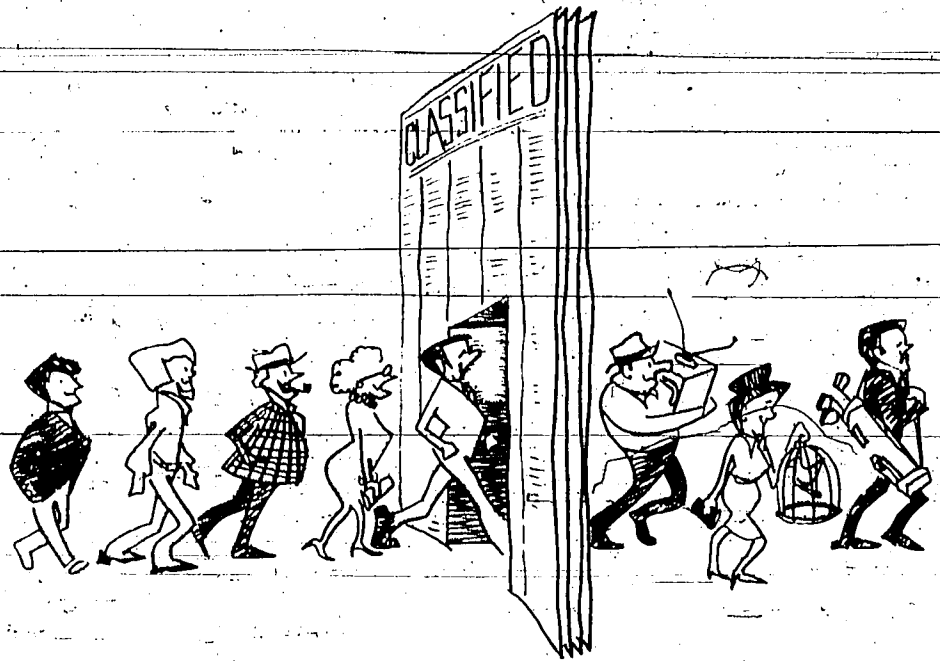
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**WILLS MOTOR CO.**

234 Shoshone St. W. 733-2801

254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1967 Ford Ranchero, 2 chrome wheels, Good condition. Phone 733-7846	1964 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON Good condition. \$400. See at 143 Sunrise Blvd. North	1968 MUSTANG acc. Vinyl top. \$1300 733-9525 or 212 2nd Avenue East	CARS, PICKUPS, TRUCKS, HONDAS New and Used Parts Service Honda Generator Priced to sell Open evenings and Sundays MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen Idaho 423-3179	FOR SALE 1966 GTO. Excellent condition, 4 speed, 389 engine, best offer. Phone 588-7747
1960 DODGE Station wagon, \$250. Phone 326-4766 or 326-4802 at termopls	1969 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 9 passenger station wagon Phone 678-8527	1968 IMPALA SUPER SPORT, very clean. \$1,100. Call 924-4415		FOR SALE Plymouth 1969 Roadrunner \$1,200 Phone after 6 p.m. 733-9821
1953 PONTIAC Good shape for school or work 733-5707 after 6.		MUST SELL or take over payments 1971 GT Comet, small 8-678-9600		



## BIG SALE GOING ON in the Times-News Classified Ads

The Classified Section is a money-saving catalog of great buys for your entire family. Interested in things for your home? You'll find furniture, appliances, rugs, drapes and antiques. Something for your leisure? There are musical instruments, television and stereo sets, boating and camping gear, hobby and sporting equipment. Transportation? You'll find cars (new and used), trucks, motorcycles, scooters and bicycles. You'll also find real estate of every description.

The selection is amazing and the values terrific! So, whether you're looking for something for yourself, your home, or gift suggestions, you're smart to check the big sale going on today and every day... in the Classified Ads!

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Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1967 MERCURY Cougar. 616-0000. Sacrifice for \$995. Hagaman State Fish Hatchery. 837-052.	1967 MERCURY 1600-0000. Good condition. 1969 Pontiac Keweenaw. real sharp. 1995. Phone 733-5489.	1971 VEGA HATCHBACK. 400-0000. 4 speed transmission. radio, white wall tires, custom interior and exterior. Like brand new. 733-1735	ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL If your car's got up and go, get up and went, take it in for an engine tune-up special. Your motor will be tuned scientifically. Spark plugs cleaned and adjusted-replaced if necessary. Condenser checked. Ignition timing adjusted. Fuel filter replaced. Air cleaner serviced, replaced if necessary. \$1340 for a limited time only. Labor only, parts extra. ABBIE URIGUEN OLDS-BUICK-OPEL AMERICAN MOTORS 712 Main Ave. S. 733-0721	1970-60-600-0000. 4 speed. 1100cc. 436-3074.	1969-60-600-0000. 4 speed. 1100cc. 533 from 8-5.	1961-60-600-0000. 4 speed. 1100cc. 533 from 8-5.	1961-60-600-0000. 4 speed. 1100cc. 533 from 8-5.
1967 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. Station Wagon. Very good condition. Inquire Caswell, Mobile Court. Phone 733-0507.	1969 CAMARO 200. Fairlie Sport-350 engine. Excellent condition, low mileage. 1950. Phone 733-8794.						
1969 PONTIAC Catalina sedan, 400 V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brake, factory air, new belted tires, very clean, \$1895. evenings 733-4643.	1968 FAIRLANE SPORTS COUPE. Headers, Mags, new tires. Good condition. Phone 934-4885 after 5 p.m.	<b>Volkswagen conquers inner space.</b>  The Volkswagen 3 Door Sedan or Squareback... a trunk in the front, a trunk in the rear... fuel injection for emission-control... disc-brakes... a perfect shopper... commuter... or mini camper. We have several late model trade ins here now... all 100% guaranteed... (come in and ask about the guarantee). 1971 Sapphire blue with auto matic transmission and AM radio. 11,000 miles with the balance of the factory warranty. \$2595					
1969 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser custom station wagon, air conditioning, power steering, and brakes. AM-FM radio. 10W mileage. 543-6553. 543-4479 after 6 p.m.	MUST SELL: 1967 Buick Grand Sport 380. 3 speed column shift. In really good condition. 4780-Phone 734-4038.						
1959 FORD GALAZIE 500 4 door. 1967 Pontiac Grand Prix 2 door. hardtop. 1963 Pontiac Catalina 2 door. hardtop. 124-7274 after 6 p.m.	1964 VALIANT, six, stick. Best offer. 733-5274.						
1970 MONTANA. 4 door. Factory air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$1895. Phone 733-0727.	1967 LESABRE BUICK 4 door hardtop. power steering and brakes. 1966 Ford custom V-8 door. 678-7052.						
FOR SALE: 1967 Ford 352 engine. 175. See #166 Madison between 6 and 8 p.m.	FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet Impala 2 door. \$500. Phone 733-3888 after 6 p.m.						
1969 MUSTANG GRANITE. 4 door. good condition. \$1900. Call 734-2553 after 6 p.m.	1969 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Factory Air, snow tires, extra rim included. Phone 423-5122.						
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA hardtop. V-8 automatic, power steering, clean, sharp. Phone 733-1747 after 6 p.m.	1961 Pontiac Firebird. Trans am. Blue and White. 4 speed, 455 cubic inch engine, must be sold in 10 days. Phone 324-2902, 415 South Locust. 400-0000.						

## MAZDA RX-3 WAGON



The new Mazda RX-3 offers all the luxury appointments of the sedan and coupe with the versatility of 3 doors and a fold-down back seat for extra cargo area. The joys of the RX-3s mean an uncanny quiet ride without vibration, and because there are only three moving parts in the rotary engine, wear and maintenance are minimal. Come see why people are switching to MAZDA!

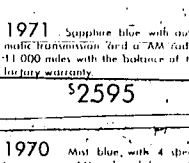


## MAZDA SPORTS PICKUP

The new Mazda Sports Pickup is powered by an in-line 4 cylinder 1600cc overhead cam engine with a 4 speed full syn chromesh transmission. For extra rigidity and toughness it has a heavy ladder-type frame, along with the separate cab and bed it also offers clean styling and plenty of room. See this stylish pickup today!

**MAZDA of Magic Valley**  
363 2nd Ave. South  
Phone 733-5833

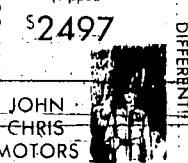
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WE KNOW WHAT THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY ARE LOOKING FOR... SAVINGS. AND WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!!

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ALL F-600 TRUCKS AND LN-600 TRUCKS IN STOCK AT SPECIAL SALE PRICES!

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ON ANY UNIT IN STOCK!



## NEW 1972 FORD F-600

Stock No. 721-307, with 180 inch wheel base for 16 foot body, 330 heavy duty V-8 engine, dual exhaust system, custom foam seat, 5 speed Clark 282V transmission, 15,000 pound Eaton 2 speed rear axle, Western Mirrors, 70 amp. battery, 11.84 section modular heavy duty frame, 5500 pound front axle, 3,000 pound front springs, power steering, front shocks, 9300 pound rear main springs with 2250 pound auxiliary, 6-6 wheel Bud type wheels, 6-8 25 x 20 10 ply tires. Regular List Price \$6461.57.

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PROGRESS is Good Things Happening and joint endeavor does the job. Keeping the wheels turning — Moving ahead toward a Better Future for all of us. PROGRESS is our 48 Employees cooperating, using their vision and skills for the betterment of our business and their community.



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Act now...  
**BIGGER... LOWER... BETTER VOLUME \* PRICES \* DEALS**

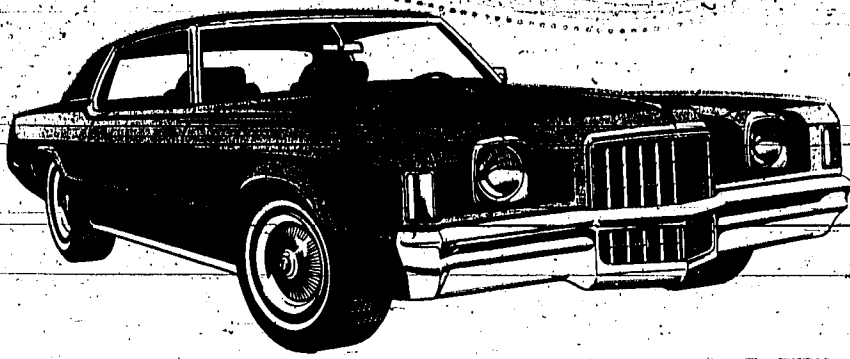
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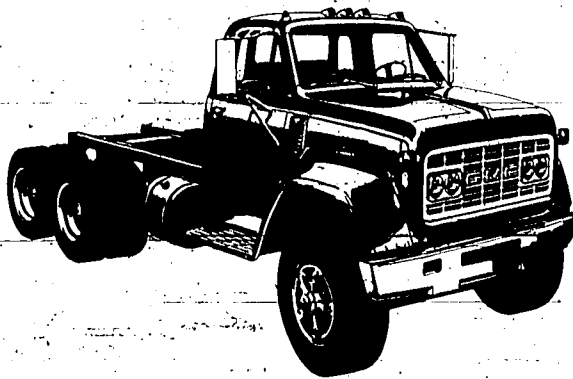
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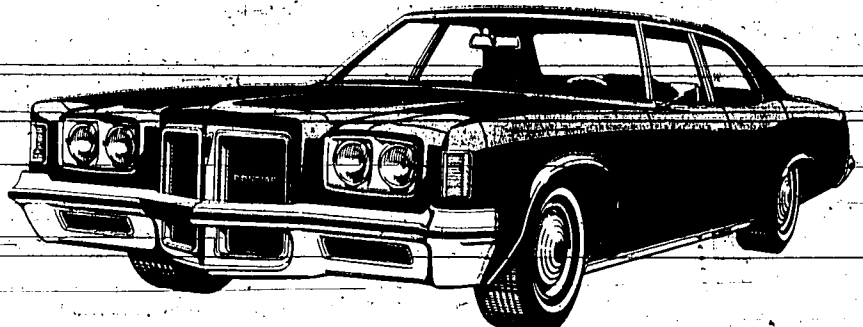
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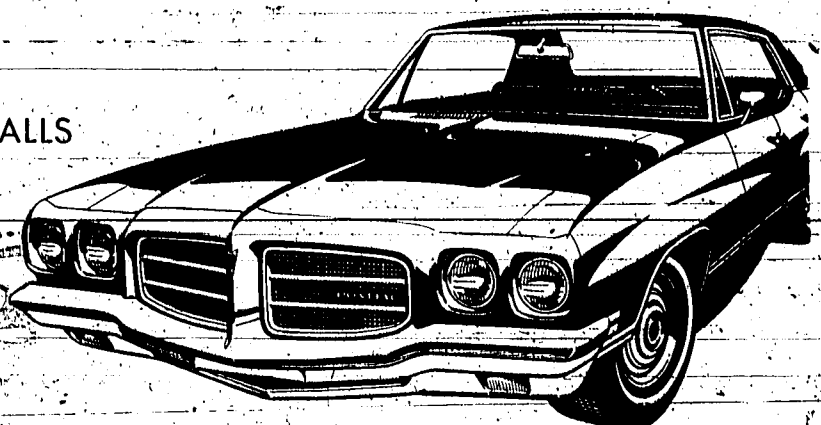
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LET US SHOW  
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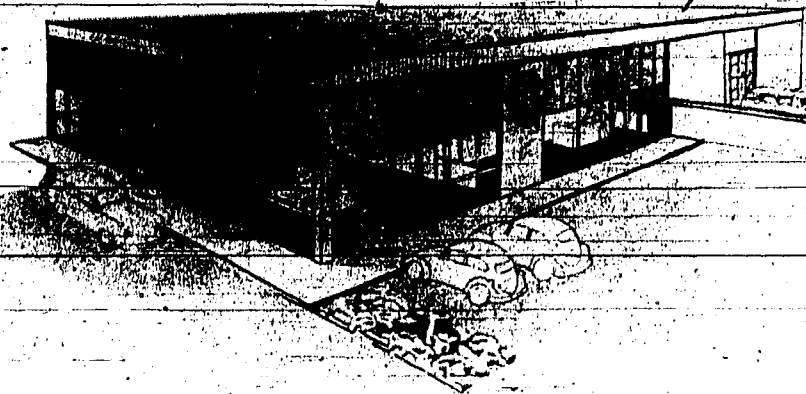
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## Look what we got ourselves into.

If you need an excuse to get out of the house, drive by our new building now in construction on Blue Lakes Blvd North.

Those of you who are aware of our present situation on Kimberly Road can imagine what you have to look forward to in a few weeks.

As you drive by our future headquarters imagine if you will our new facilities. A new Diagnosis Department (Now we can spot minor ailments before they become major ones).

Peek your nose into our parts department (We have genuine VW parts to fit every Volkswagen model on the road).

Walk over to our service department and ask about the special tools you see (We had them made just for VW's).

Room around our used car lot and the rest of our out-of-door property (We have five square feet of land for each square foot of building. That's growing room. We expect to be around for a long time).

And if you miss seeing something, having a question answered, or test-driving the Volkswagen of your choice, please stop by 1133 Kimberly Road until we're moved.

We wish to thank the people of Magic Valley for putting up with our many inconveniences of our present location due to our fire several months ago.



## Blue Lakes Volkswagen

Temporarily Located at 1133 Kimberly Road  
733-2954

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WILL NEVER  
BE  
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### 1972 BUICK SKYLARK

2 door sedan in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$3850.45

Sale Price \$3408.00

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4 door sedan in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$4406.20

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4 door sedan in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$4539.60

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4 door sedan in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$6478.80

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### 1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

4 door sedan in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$6912.80

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### 1972 JAVELIN

2 door hardtop in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$4504.15

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### 1972 AMERICAN MOTORS STATION WAGON

4 door in excellent condition with original paint. Power steering, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls. List Price \$3034.85

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### 1972 OPEL STATION WAGON

2 door green, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine. Plus luggage rack. List Price \$2695.73

Sale Price \$2572.69

### 1972 BUICK ELECTRA 225

4 door hardtop with V-8 engine, full power, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, white walls, tilt steering wheel, and many more fine options. List Price \$6845.91

Sale Price \$5712.80

### 1971 BUICK LA SABRE

2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power seats, power brakes, white walls, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, and radio and heater. Sold New for \$5772.65

Sold New for \$5772.65 \$4380.00

### 1971 FORD MUSTANG

2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, white walls, tinted glass, radio, heater. Was \$2995.00

Now \$2496.00

### 1970 MERCURY MONTEGO

2 door hardtop Montego red with V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio, heater and white walls. Was \$2495.00

Now \$1880.00

### 1970 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO

2 door hardtop in light blue with white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, heater, white walls, and tilt steering wheel. Was \$3895.00

Now \$3375.00

### 2-1969 MERCURY MARQUIS

2 door hardtop with vinyl top. One all black and the other two-tone gold with dark brown top. V-8 engine, full power, factory air conditioning, white walls, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Was \$2895.00

Sale Price \$2297.00

### 1969 CHEVROLET NOVA

4 door with V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power seats. Was \$1795.00

Now \$1440.00

### 1969 FORD FAIRLANE

2 door hardtop with V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white walls. Was \$1295.00

Now \$1440.00

### 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 door with V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Was \$1295.00

Now \$1861.00

### 1969 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

2 door hardtop in white with black vinyl top, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, power steering, white walls, bucket seats. Was \$2195.00

Now \$1693.00

### 1968 DATSUN WAGON

Station wagon with 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats. Was \$1395.00

Now \$990.00

### 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 door sedan with V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Was \$1395.00

Now \$894.00

### 1967 BUICK LA SABRE

4 door sedan, white with gold vinyl top, V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Was \$1895.00

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### 1972 GREMLIN

New, low 6.3 speed on the floor, rally stripe, bucket seats, white vinyl top, radio, Sell for \$2444.00 \$200.00 down 36 payments \$77.50 per month less \$50.00 interest \$423.60. Total of Payment Apr. 11.08

\$2792.88

### 1972 OPEL New 4 speed tinted windshield 2 door

Sell for \$2444.00 \$200.00 down 36 payments \$77.50 per month less \$50.00 interest \$423.60. Total of Payment Apr. 11.08

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MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST . . . IDAHO'S LARGEST  
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL AND AMERICAN MOTORS DEALER!!!

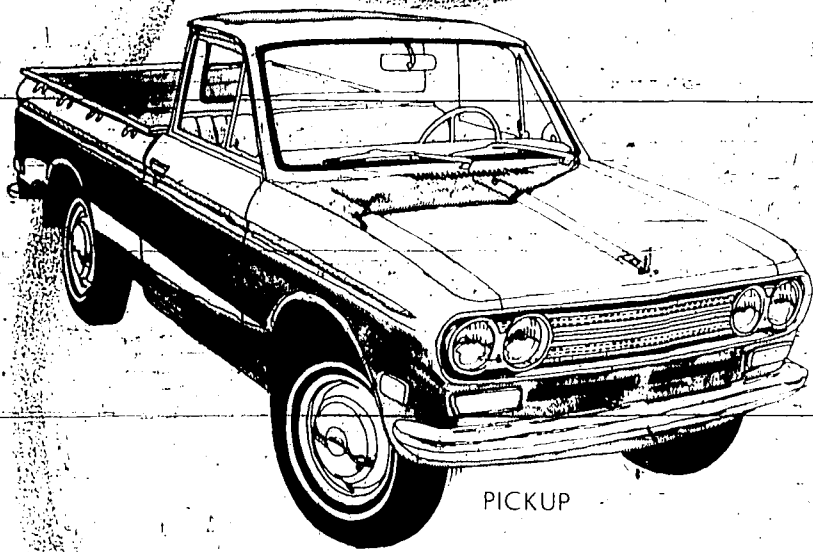
733-8721 712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS



# DATSUN

SEDANS • WAGON • PICKUP • SPORTS CARS

# NO STRIP TEASE.



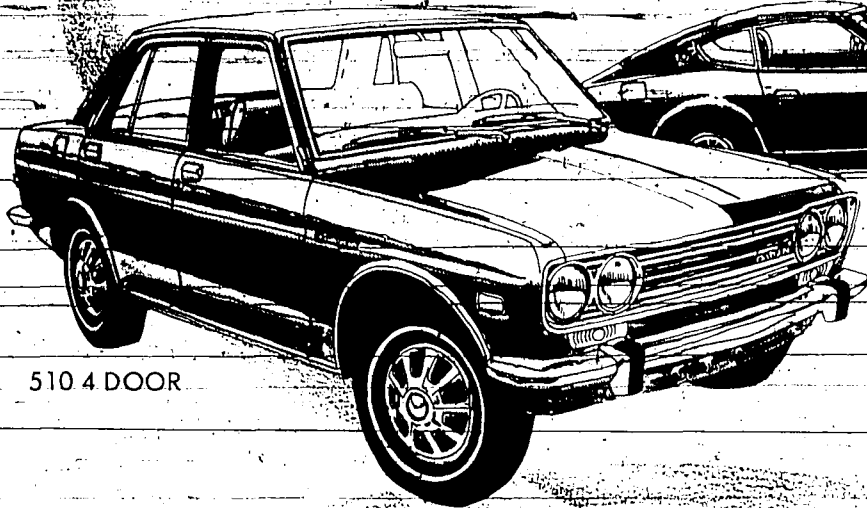
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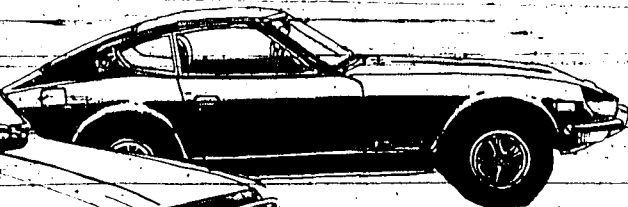
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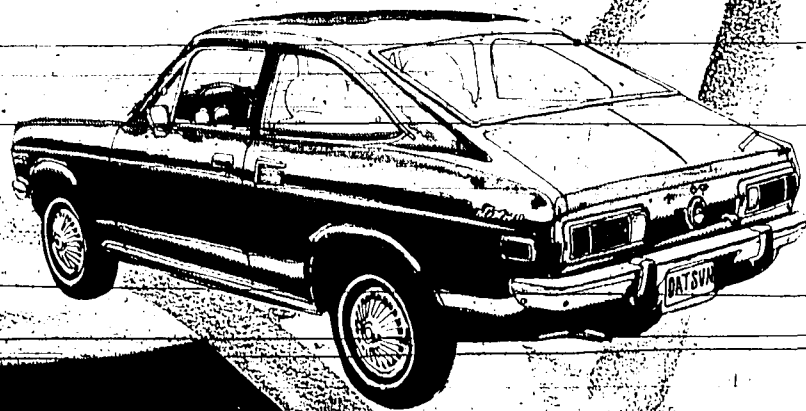
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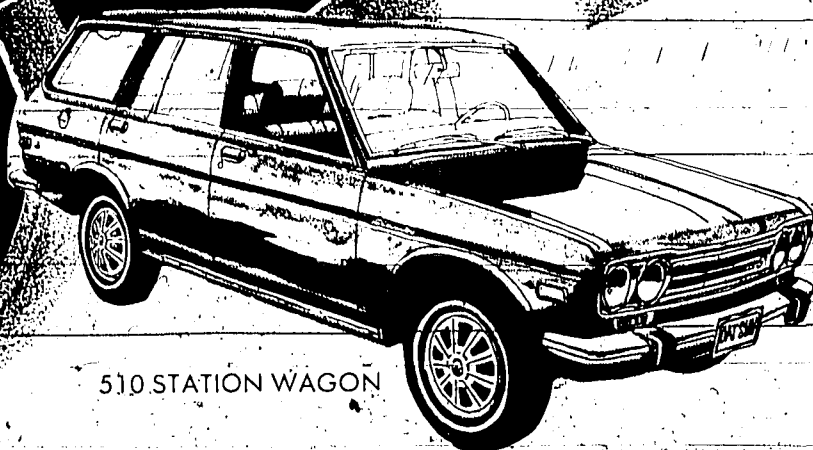
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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## History Part 1

### The Pioneers

The first settlers — men and women — who among us are aptly qualified to 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 animals 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 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.

C. S. Walgamott  
Preface To  
Reminiscences Of  
Early Days



Lars P. Larsen



# Rock Creek School Shared Space With A Home



**Lars P. (Pete) Larsen**

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

Lars P. (Pete) Larsen is the oldest living native of the old community of Rock Creek. He was born there on April 1, 1882. That is just 90 years ago, plus three months. Mr. Larsen was interviewed by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News on March 25, 1972 — a week before Mr. Larsen's 90th birthday. The interview was at the home of his only living child, Mrs. June McCarty, of Kimberly.

The interview proved to be a keen insight of the "old days" of this area of Idaho, back when the schoolhouse was one end of a two-room house, when the wells were dug by hand, when the plumbing was all outside and when the only transportation was by horse and wagon. It was a period when a candle was used for light and a kerosene lamp was a luxury. It was the time when the family cemetery was located on land belonging to the family and a dance was the only means of amusement.

Active and alert — although he said he has been slowed down a little because of recent major surgery — Mr. Larsen is the ideal example of a lean, trim cowboy. One who has spent his life on the open range.

And speaking of being a cowboy, an interesting sidelight developed the day this interview was made. Mr. Larsen said that he was going into Twin Falls that evening. Asked for the reason for the trip, he said: "I want to go to the show and see John Wayne in 'The Cowboy.'" And he did just that.

Most of the interview which follows is in the exact words of the pioneer because it was tape recorded at that time.

So here is the story of Lars P. Larsen — cowboy, rancher, cattleman, farmer:

I was born at Rock Creek (editor's note: The "old" town of Rock Creek was not at the present location of the community by that name) on what is now Slim Walton's property.

That was a half mile north and a short one-eighth of a mile east from the old town of Rock Creek. I was born on April 1, 1882. My father's name was Lars Larsen and my mother's name was Kathryn Larsen. Mother and father came originally from Wisconsin. They came into the Rock Creek area in 1875. They were already married at the time they moved into the area.

I was born at home. There were no hospitals in those days. There was no doctor. Mother told me later that a midwife assisted at my birth and that she was Mrs. Lawrence Hansen, whose husband was justice of the peace at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen are among the pioneers buried in Rock Creek cemetery.

One of the first things I remember in the Rock Creek area as a boy is that we had the school in one end of our house. A lady by the name of Mrs. Young was teacher. I went to school in our own house for one year. Ours was a two-room house. We had no basketball, football or anything else. In fact there were only five students. We went to school five days a week during the school season. Then they moved the school to another house about one-eighth of a mile away. I went to that school about three years.

About a year after my mother died (Mrs. Larsen died June 28, 1892) my father took us four children and went to Cache Valley in Utah where he married again. I have one sister still living. She is Katharine Parks who is in a rest home in Lynwood, California. The living sister was the baby. Another sister and a brother are now dead. I was the second oldest. My living sister is 83.

After marriage, father came back to Rock Creek with the intention of starting ranching. Again but he finally made up his mind that he couldn't make it here so he took all of us back to Utah. When I came back to Rock Creek again I was 16.

The rest of the family did not come back and father never returned. I trailed a bunch of cattle from Cache Valley to Rock Creek at that time and returned alone.

I got a job as a ranchhand with my granddad. His name was also Lars Larsen. There were seven generations of Lars Larsens. I

was the fourth one to have that name. We all had different middle names.

Grandfather had moved to Rock Creek in 1875. For him I did general ranch work. He had quite a few cattle and I rode quite a bit. We trailed them to a point near Montello, Utah, when we were ready to sell them. That was where the railroad was. After about three years I went to work for my uncle and worked for him off and on for about five years.

When I was young the big attraction in the area was the Stricker Store. You could buy liquor there and he sold everything. It was kind of a center of activity for the whole area, sort of a distributing point. It became even more important when they started to build the canals for the City of Twin Falls. It was also a stage station.

When I was born at Rock Creek, that was then in Owyhee County with Silver City as the county seat. Later it became Cassia County with Albion as the seat and still later Twin Falls county with Twin Falls as the seat.

Although I rode over the area many times because we had cattle spread out a lot, I can remember the first day I came to Twin Falls and there was activity. That was in 1904. Another fellow and I rode over there and they were raising Main Street. Hauling means they were using a railroad rail pulled by horses to pull out the sagebrush. I never really stopped to think if the community would ever amount to anything but my granddad was certain that it never would because he said that they could never put a dam across the Snake River that would stop all that water.

I also rode into Twin Falls for the arrival of the first train on August 7, 1905. The paper later said there were 5,000 people there that day but that was exaggerated. The number was closer to 2,000.

However, it was quite a day. There were exhibits and foot races and lots of free food. I took part in the racing and in the free food. The streets were all dirt, there were few buildings there then, there was no depot and what sidewalks were in use were made of wood planks.

When I got married I was doing general farm work. That was on August 30, 1910. My wife came with her parents from Albion where she was born. That was in 1906 and her father constructed and operated a livery barn there. My wife died on July 6, 1968. We had been married just a little short of 58 years.

Prior to my marriage I was appointed postmaster of Rock Creek in 1907. I did all the work and had to continue ranch work to get enough to live on. My salary at the postoffice was just the amount of the cancellations and there were only about 40 people around in those days.

Mr. Larsen did own some property when he was married. In 1905 he had filed and proved up on 160 acres near Rogerson. At Rock Creek he had acquired a little piece of ground and that was where he first lived with his wife.

Shipping points were far away in those days. Before the railroad came into this area it was necessary to freight from Kinama (near Rupert) or from Kelton down in Utah. Kinama was not used extensively until the first ferry was in operation because fording of the Snake was not an easy task.

It was in 1909, just prior to his marriage, that he purchased a 200 acre piece of ground east of Rock Creek and he disposed of it just last March, the week of this interview.

Amusement in the early days of the Rock Creek area — before Twin Falls was born and prior to and right after his marriage — was rather scarce. The most popular form of entertainment were dances which were held in various public houses. Usually in one room of a two-room house.

Once in a while a troupe of performers would come through and put on drama shows (editor's note: see story on these entertainers which is separate from this interview story). There were usually four of them. They put on the shows in one of the

rooms in a home and usually a piece of canvas from someone's bedroll served as a curtain.

Everybody who could get there would come to watch. The shows were usually at night. There was not much scenery or props. Admission was 25 cents. The plays were kind of laughable.

About 1902 I had bought a bunch of horses from my uncle. I did pretty well off these horses. I sold the geldings and the dry mares for the fellows who put on the scrapers. These were the fellows who were building the canals to get ready for the water from Milner. I bought the horses for \$8 a head and the sale price was \$35 to \$40 depending on the animal. We kept them on open range and when we wanted some we would go and round them up. Some of the horses I sold were wild horses which ranged up on the mountain near Rogerson.

At that time there were pretty close to 2,000 wild horses in that area and more than that if you went down into Nevada. I remember once a group from Montana came in and rounded up 1,500 of them.

Asked to recall the first wedding he ever attended, Mr. Larsen said it was when Frank Brose and Martha Domrose were married at the Brose ranch about 1890. Judge Lawrence Hansen performed the ceremony.

After the wedding there was a party. In fact Mr. Larsen said the party was the biggest thing about the wedding. Where was the honeymoon? He said he didn't think there was any real honeymoon because there was just no place to go. The honeymoon, then, was the trip from the place of the marriage to the home they would occupy.

About conveniences in the early days, Mr. Larsen says the first lights were candles. For years there was not enough money to buy a kerosene lamp. Lamps were a luxury. In addition to candles, another popular light was homemade. A dish or small bowl was filled with oil and a flannel cloth was put into the oil. The cloth was lighted and, as Mr. Larsen said, it gave off quite a good light. Contrary to what you might think, he said there was not much smoke.

When he was young there were two wells on the property. These wells were dug by hand to a depth of 25 to 35 feet and then "rocked up" to contain the water. A frame on approved space for a pulley and bucket. He constructed two such wells when he was 17 years old and they are still there and in use.

In his youth he never had the luxury of piped water into a house. He was seven years old before he saw his first inside toilet and he was 13 before he saw his first train. He took his first train ride in 1907. That was from Twin Falls to Buhl. In 1970 he was guest of the Times-News as one of four passengers to ride the last passenger train out of Twin Falls — that was on January 4 and was also from Twin Falls to Buhl, a trip he had made 63 years earlier.

He remembers fishing was "pretty good" in the early days. He often fished in the Snake River in the vicinity of the location of Springtown, a colony of Chinese panning for gold just below the present location of the Hanse Bridge. He recalls the story that there used to be 2,000 or so Chinese at Springtown but points out there wouldn't have been room for that many people to turn around on the narrow river bank. Nuggets were found at Springtown and flake gold further down stream. Mr. Larsen said the buildings where the Chinese lived — nothing more than dugout houses — were constructed of rock, mud and sagebrush. Some foundations are still in the area.

He recalls there was no Indian trouble while he was at Rock Creek but that there were Indians around. His mother, he said, had a "big heart" and could never turn down an Indian asking for food. She usually cut off the head of a chicken and then gave the body to the Indian. One Indian family, with the father known as Old Mike, a Bannock Indian, lived in the Rock Creek area.

He remembers fishing for Salmon in Rock Creek and says the fish went past the site of Rock Creek town and far up into the Rock Creek canyon. One spring he caught 23 big salmon near his home. They were smoked and saved for later eating.

He remembers the route of the Old Oregon Trail and traveled over it many times. It was still a road when he was in his youth. He recalls that he was in the cattle business for 60 years, starting out with one "critter" and ending up with 700 when he sold out his interests in 1965. He had to sell, he said, after the death of his son Lars Kenneth Larsen in 1963 because running the spread after that was just "too much of a load."

The family cemetery is located on the northeast corner of his late grandfather's property near Rock Creek. It is about half a mile from where he was born. Buried there are his mother, grandfather, grandmother and his aunt as well as three younger members of the family. His wife is buried in Twin Falls and he expects to be buried beside her. Burials in private family plots is no longer permitted in Idaho.

Mr. Larsen recalls many interesting experiences in the Rock Creek area but perhaps the most unusual is the time the owner of the Stricker Store charged Bruce Palmer with a quart of liquor on "February 30." Mr. Palmer objected when he received the bill and said he had never received the liquor and that, anyway, the charge was on a day that never existed because February only had 28 days.

To which Mr. Stricker said: "The sale was listed. If you didn't get it it was your own fault."



**Charles Walgamott**

## Pioneer Writer Gave Books To History

Charles Walgamott used to sit in a rocker, under the shade trees at the Stricker Ranch near the old community of Rock Creek, and write. He was an author — or at least became one. He never made much money from his efforts but his labor resulted in a collection of historical significance. His brief stories about life in this area are priceless and are contained in three little books which he published.

The original volume was "Six Decades Back" and there were two volumes of "Reminiscences of Early Days."

Mr. Walgamott was a true pioneer. Back in the fall of 1884 he was actually owner of the famed Shoshone Falls. He had filed a claim on the area and had staked it out. It was at that time that Ira B. Perrine, the father of the Twin Falls tract, rode up one evening on horseback. He was looking for a place to winter dairy cattle he owned in the north country. Mr. Walgamott told him of the Blue Lakes and as a result the now famous area became Mr. Perrine's home. Mr. Walgamott's wife, Lettie, was living with him at the falls when Mr. Perrine visited the area.

It was not until 1920 that he got the idea of writing at the Herman Stricker Ranch, which in the early days was a stop on the stage line and the center of activity in this entire area long before Twin Falls was born. Mr. Walgamott was a brother of Mrs. Stricker.

He was the uncle of Miss Gladys Stricker, who still lives at the old homestead. She recalled to the Times-News that Uncle Charlie would sit in the shade under the great elm and ash trees on the home place and write in longhand.

Looking back I can see he didn't receive much encouragement in his writing and some of his friends thought the whole thing was silly. But how fortunate it was that he recorded the events he knew so well. Miss Stricker said:

Mr. Walgamott was born in Birmingham, Iowa. After many years in the Rock Creek area he moved to Montana about 1890 but returned in 1917 and continued to reside here 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.

The stories he told of the early times in the Burley, Rock Creek, Albion and Twin Falls areas are now collector items. Only a limited number of the books were published. All may be read at the Twin Falls Public Library where they are kept on the Idaho Shelf.

The stories covered a wide range of subjects — including early mail and transportation, the discovery of gold in the Snake River, the white child stolen by Indians, the legend of Red Fish Lake, Skeleton Butte and now it got its name, the story of Diamond Field Jack and scores of others.

In this instance we have selected one story from Volume One of "Reminiscences of Early Days" and publish excerpts from it. — Here are excerpts from "Skeleton Butte and How It Derived Its Name."

Lew Landers was a meat cutter by trade. He came from Nevada to Southern Idaho and located in the busy mining camp of Halley in 1881, and with his wife built a cabin on the river just below the town. He then secured a job in a butcher shop as meat cutter and began to make money.

Halley was wide open for gambling and drinking and when the lamps were lighted at night the camp was in its gayest attire. Money was plentiful and the professional gambler was the man of the hour. Lew Landers could be seen nightly until a few hours taking a hand at poker, his favorite game, while his wife spent the night at the cabin reading to amuse herself until her husband returned.

Often she tried to persuade him to give up gambling but he backed his argument with

the fact that his winnings were more than his losses and he was making more money at the gambling table than at the meat block. And, as his winnings became greater, he gave up his job at the butcher shop and joined "The Knights of the Green Cloth."

Now as a professional gambler Landers' career became checkered; sometimes his winnings were good and sometimes his losses would reduce him to his last dollar and he would ask his brother gamblers to stake him, but he finally became used to this way of living, some days skimping for the necessities of life and the next day living in plenty.

The Oregon Short Line Railway was building through Southern Idaho — they were hiring every able bodied man at good wages. Men were working almost shoulder to shoulder. The grade was just reaching Wood River where a branch would be built to Halley and other Wood River camps. A town was being built on the river — "Shoshone." Gambling was in its glory. Lew Landers bid his wife good bye and traveled to Shoshone. His winnings were good.

One day he stood in the postoffice waiting to receive his mail. The Postmaster handed him a letter written in a strange hand. He nervously tore it open and read in part: "Cabin destroyed by fire last night — was not discovered until morning and examination discovered the charred remains of your wife." Mrs. Landers.

This was an awful blow and almost turned Landers' mind, but still he clung to his gambling associates.

Finally Lew Landers was becoming desperate. He could be seen daily reading the last letter he had received from her. When he heard of the very liberal reward offered for a team of mules stolen from a grader's camp just east of Shoshone he determined to get his reward. He went to an old butcher friend and borrowed a horse, saddle and bridle and he started for Snake River but never returned.

It was one year later that a Mr. Campbell, a deputy sheriff, came to my place at Shoshone Falls. He had a letter from some men who were camped at the Cedars on Snake River near where the Milner dam now stands, telling the Sheriff of Blaine county that they had discovered the body of a man almost on the summit of a butte that had some five or six miles west and some to the south of the Wilson Lake, with descriptions to climb the south west slope of the butte to a point where Wilson Lake could first be seen and they would be in the vicinity of the body.

This is the butte that stands like a sentinel just south of the thrifty little village of Eden and can be plainly seen from the vicinity of Twin Falls.

When we came opposite the butte we were confident that the letter referred to, we turned from our road and drove up the butte as far as we could handily drive through the big sage.

After climbing some distance but still quite a distance from the summit, we found a man's boot with a foot in it laid up in a sage brush. It had either been placed there by the hunters to draw our attention or had been laid there by coyotes or wolves. The boot was badly perforated by the teeth of these animals.

Further searches as we climbed the butte disclosed small bones and finally a detached head or skull which we gathered together and later the body was discovered where the wolves and coyotes had dug it from a shallow grave.

A bullet hole through the body in the region of the heart told the story. He had secured the mules and started for the railroad, had been followed and shot by rifle ball probably at long range.

In the inside pocket of his waistcoat we found the last letter that Lew Landers received from his wife.

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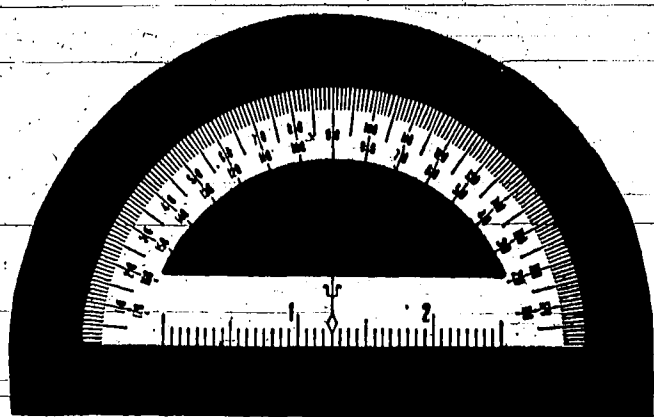


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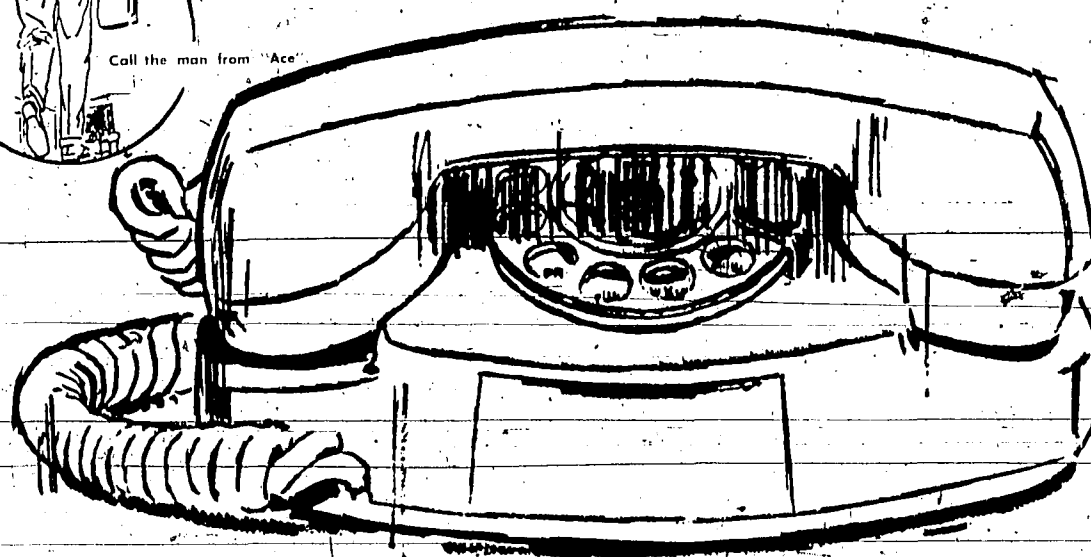
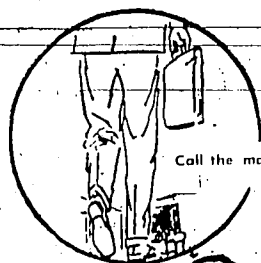
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# Mrs. Peavey Saw TF—The Feeling? "Disturbed"

By O.A. (GUR) KEEKER  
Editor, Times-News

When Mrs. A. J. (Elizabeth) Peavey saw the struggling and practically new community of Twin Falls that first time on June 8, 1906, she was, to say the least, shocked.

"I was very disturbed," she said in an interview made as a part of this year's Progress 72 edition. The interview was at Mrs. Peavey's home on April 8, 1972.

Why was she disturbed? Because in Wisconsin, where she was born, and in Moscow, Idaho, where she received a part of her education and where she taught school, there were trees and mountains. In the City of Twin Falls on that June 8 when she stepped off the train from Pocatello and Minidoka, there was little but dust — no trees, few buildings and lots of open place with no obstructions.

She came into Twin Falls carrying her first-born — a two weeks old boy named Art. She stayed the first few days at the then new Perrine Hotel (which she termed a very wonderful and modern place) before going to an acreage which was being proved up by her husband at a point between Filer and Buhl.

It was during that first brief stay in the community of Twin Falls that her husband proudly told her he would watch the baby if she would walk down to the point where a city park was to be located. So she walked down a dusty path from the Perrine Hotel to the present City Park, some two blocks away. The place, she remembers, was nothing more than vastness and wooden stakes.

"When I got back to the hotel I told my husband that if I ever lived to see that place a park I'd eat it," Mrs. Peavey said. She laughed, because she did live to see it a park and because she never ate it. She observed her 64th birth anniversary this month — on June 9.

She was born on June 9, 1881 at DePere, Wis., the oldest settlement in that state. It was, at one time, an old French Mission. When about two the family moved to Antigo in the same state, where she went to grade and high school.

She went two years to the Oakbush Normal School, now the University of Wisconsin, and then accompanied her parents to Moscow, Idaho. Her father was a lumber man and came to Idaho because he had heard of the abundance of forest trees. These trees were mostly logged out in Wisconsin.

At Moscow she spent the next two years as a student at the University of Idaho and graduated from that institution with the Class of 1903. Then she taught in the grade school at Wallace. She liked north Idaho very much.

It was on June 9, 1905 that she married the "bean" she had met in Wallace. They were married in San Francisco because her brother and his sister resided in that area and because Mrs. Peavey was taking advanced work at Stanford. Their marriage in the Golden Gate City was just a year before



Mrs. A.J. Peavey

the big earthquake.

The couple then came back to Wallace but in 1906 came to Southern Idaho. A group of young citizens, especially from the Cour d'Alene area — and including her husband — had taken up land on the Twin Falls tract under the Carey act. Water had reached the area through the canal system and it was necessary that the owners "prove up" on their land to hold it.

Because she was expecting her first-born, she went on to Pocatello where her first son,

Arthur J. Peavey, Jr. was born. Her husband and a helper had put up a shack for the workman and a house — a three-room affair — for their own use. When young Art was two weeks old she made the journey to Twin Falls by train and then, a few days later, to the farm (160 acres) between Filer and Buhl by stage.

Originally, they had planned the farm as an investment, but Mr. Peavey saw it as a good opening and so they remained. But it developed that Mr. Peavey had to come into Twin Falls to work and she remained at the farm, operated by the hired man.

She recalled her arrival at the farm in June, 1906.

"When I arrived, the house was all finished but the floor. All my lovely things were sitting outside in the rain. There was nothing but this house and dirt."

"That first summer in the farm home found Mrs. Peavey living an unusual experience. People of the area thought there should be a postoffice there so mail would not go on into Buhl. It was carried by stage. So it was decided that application would be made for a postoffice under the name of Carey."

Senator Heyburn had been her friend in Wallace and Congressman Burton French was at the University of Idaho when I was and had been my beau on occasion. My husband also knew Cong. Addison T. Smith. So the approval for the postoffice came back even before we had made up our minds that we really wanted to go through with it.

"However, the letter said there was already a Carey postoffice, so ours would be called Peavey. And I was named the postmistress," she said.

She recalls that the postoffice was actually space on her desk in her front room. People put their mail there to go out and picked up their mail there as it came in. Her salary was the cancellations and, she said, "it was not a financial success."

But the postoffice work was confining. She had to meet the stage each day and put on and take off mail. Then, when the railroad went through the next year, she met the daily train for the same purpose. There was one advantage in meeting the train. The crew took Mrs. Peavey, the baby carriage and the baby aboard and hauled them into Twin Falls free — bringing them back the next day.

Before that time Mr. Peavey, living in Twin Falls, was able to get home only a couple of times a week and, traveling by team, it meant that he would arrive about midnight and leave at 4 a.m. for the trip back.

When the decision was made to move to Twin Falls where Mr. Peavey was working, she resigned the position as postmistress. The office went unfilled and so the postoffice at Peavey, Idaho was gone. But the sign at Peavey Sliding still exists — and there is still a Peavey.

In Twin Falls Mr. Peavey had, at first, worked for S. T. Hamilton, a pioneer lawyer and real estate man. Then he opened the first abstract office in Twin Falls, spending quite a spell in Albion, then the county seat (Twin Falls was in Cassia county at that time) making copies of the land sales.

His first office was in the 100 block of Main Avenue South on the side of the street where the Idaho Department Store is located. In fact, Mrs. Peavey said the first courthouse in Twin Falls was above the present Idaho Department Store position of that block. His

next office was at the corner of Second Avenue East and Shoshone Street East. It was an "elegant" white faced building which is now occupied by an investment firm. It is still owned by Mrs. Peavey.

Her first home in Twin Falls was just a block from the Bickel School. That school, the present school replaced the original which burned was so modern that it had inside plumbing. The first sewer line ran down the alley behind the Peavey home (this house still stands and is now painted red). As a result the Peaveys were able to "hook on" the line and had one of the few inside toilets in town and even a bathtub. They also had electric lights and the house was heated by electricity (which Mrs. Peavey said was really new then) but the stove was a wood-burning range because electric stoves were not yet available.

She never taught school in Twin Falls because, she said, her husband was finally making enough money to support a family.

Their second home in Twin Falls was at 160 Seventh Avenue North. This house also still stands. A year following the death of Mr. Peavey in 1939, she moved into her present home, originally owned by Hanker Will Nixon and one of the first homes to be built in the city.

She recalls the first real hospital in Twin Falls, operated by Dr. Boyd. It later became the Park Hotel and then later was torn down to make way for the present postoffice. A daughter, Alice, was born in that hospital "because it was convenient for the doctor."

"There was a flu epidemic on then and the doctor said it would help him if I could come to the hospital. So I did, after he promised I would be given the care of the baby shortly after it was born."

In those days babies were born at home. All my eight children were born at home with the exception of Alice. Art was born in

Pocatello, and the other boys were born on Third Avenue East. All the girls, with the exception of Alice, were born at 160 Seventh Avenue North.

Entertainment in the early days? Mrs. Peavey said everyone was "very gay." Operas came to town as did the Chautauqua, held in a tent in the city park. Among the "acts" were the Trapp family (inspiration for the Sound of Music) and Madame Schumann-Heink.

First motion pictures — with a hand operated projector — were shown in a "theater" on Main Street. And Mrs. Peavey said they were sensational. And there were the school plays which everybody went to. The high school was at first the Bickel school.

She had the first real Victrola in town. Not the "old type" with the big horn but the "modern" one in a cabine, and with a hand winding crank.

She recalls it was for sale at Fisher Drug but did not move. The day before Christmas in 1909 Mr. Peavey "made a deal" for it and it was delivered to their house on Third Avenue East Christmas eve.

"I thought it was terribly extravagant," Mrs. Peavey said. "We needed a lot of things more than we needed that Victrola but we did enjoy it and we had it for years. I wish I had it now."

Did people take baths only on Saturday nights, like the old saying?

No, said Mrs. Peavey. They bathed a lot more often than that. In fact she recalls bathing at the farm house before moving to Twin Falls.

Because there was so much dust and dirt, Mr. Peavey would bathe each night. In the morning I would fill a galvanized tub with water and put it in the sun. When he came in from the field he would take a bath in the sun-warmed water before coming inside the house. The water for bathing came from the canal. So did the water we drank but we boiled it first and put it in water bags for later use.

Mrs. Peavey joined the Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls when it first started. She is also a charter member of the Twentieth Century Club.

Early day travel was risky. The trip over to the northside was by team down the Southside canyon road, across the river by Ferry to the Blue Lakes then up the northside grade.

She remembers well her first trip over those grades in the Ford touring car they owned. But, having come from a hill country, the grade did not terrify her as it did some in those days. Later, I. B. Perrine replaced the ferry with a cable car. Alice still standing and this made picnics at the Blue Lakes ranch a "must."

The Shoshone Falls Railroad, also established by Mr. Perrine, ran up Second Street North and Mrs. Peavey and the children would board it beside their house at the corner of Seventh and Second North, for the ride to the falls. The gas-electric cars would stop at the top of the grade and Mrs. Peavey and children would walk down to the falls, where the Shoshone Falls Hotel was still in operation. After lunch and a view, they would hike back up the grade to catch the 4 o'clock train back to town. The fare was, as she recalls, "about a quarter."

"Death" of the railroad was brought about by the coming of the automobiles.

What was done about dust in the early days? Very little — because there was so much of it.

In the farm home, however, there was a remedy. Kerosene was rubbed over the board floors to keep down the dust. But when it blew, nothing kept it out.

Of the eight children born to Mr. and Mrs. Peavey, four are living. They are: Frank H. Peavey of Boise; Mrs. Wesley C. Betty Lay of Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Charles E. (Alice) Graef of Bounton, New Jersey; and Mrs. Mark J. (Ann) Rosandek of Yakima, Wash.

And we almost forgot, Mrs. Peavey was in this area two years before she first saw Shoshone Falls. She viewed the wonder initially in 1908.

"Up until that time I was just too busy or too far away to get to it," she said.

PEAVEY



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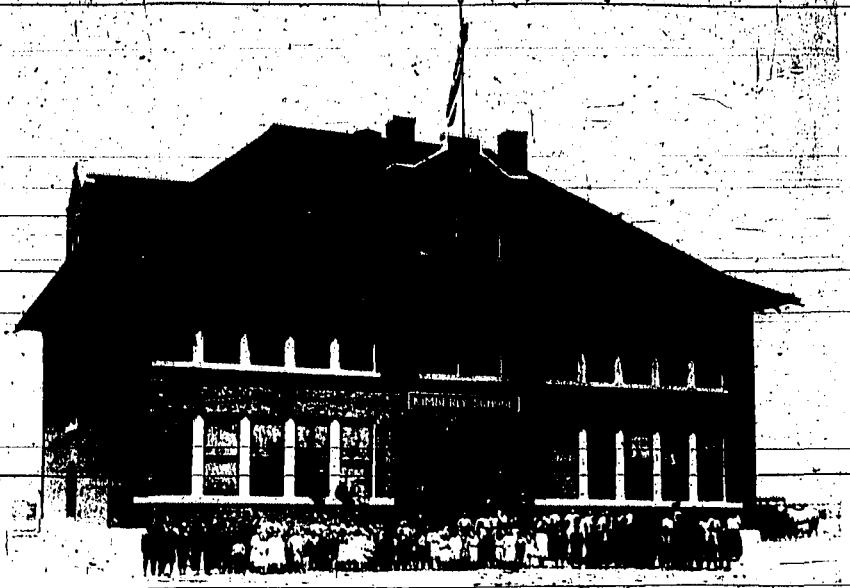
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Twin Falls III Auditorium



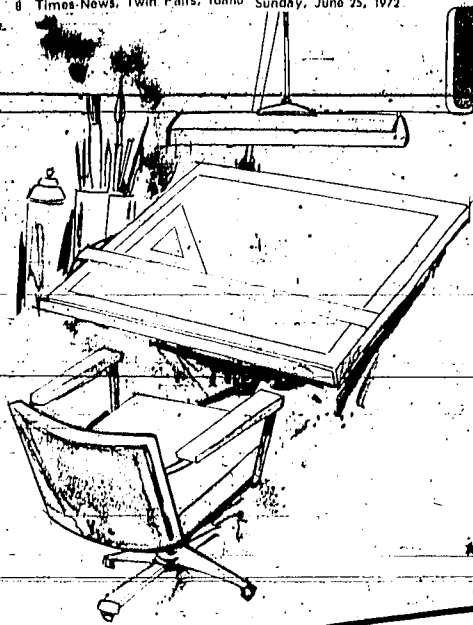
Stage to Jerome And Shoshone



Shoshone St. And Mud



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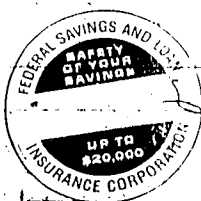
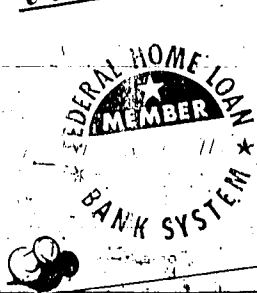
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# Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## History

### Vintage History

History is like vintage wine. It should be sipped — drunk a little at a time.

So we would suggest that in reading the history sections of the special Times-News Progress Edition 72, you take it slow enough to really enjoy it.

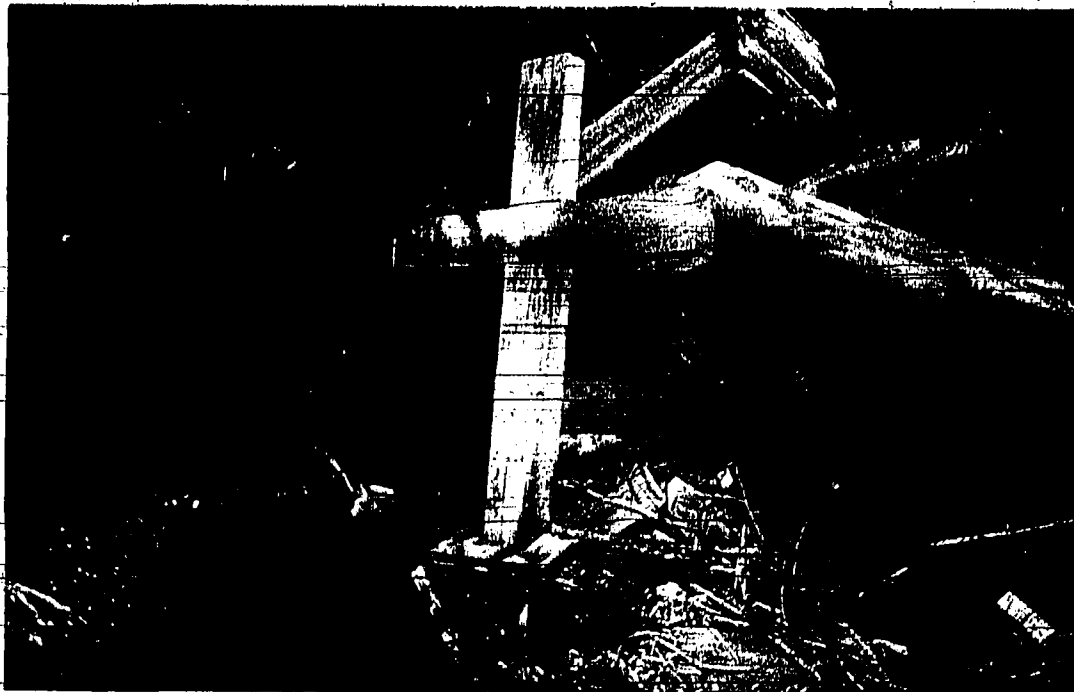
The idea behind the project is to bring into true perspective the people and events which shaped the country in which we now live. These include the pioneers of our time who came and stayed and the few who live here yet. It includes the pioneers of earlier times who passed through to honor, to glory and to eternity. It includes the story of the war the Indians didn't want to fight and the reasons behind it all.

Rather than just bits of history in each story, the whole backdrop of it all is brought in word and picture.

These are the stories of the great and the near great. These are the stories of the people who opened this part of God's country.

The research for these pages of history, and the writing of the stories of the pioneers, fell to O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News. The project took months to complete and no newspaper in Idaho has ever presented such a comprehensive edition dealing with pioneer and Indian lore.

The stories are true. The people lived. The events happened.



### Pioneer Legacy

An edition of this magnitude could not have been produced alone. We acknowledge outstanding contributions and aid from the following:

The Smithsonian Institution  
The Library of Congress  
The National Archives  
The Department of Defense  
The Oregon State Historical Society  
Whitman College, Walla Walla  
Fort Hall Indian Council

Twin Falls Public Library  
Denver Public Library, Western History Dept.  
General Services Administration  
Senator Frank Church, Washington D. C.  
The Twin Falls County Historical Society

The Cassia County Historical Society  
Dr. George Brown, Twin Falls  
Ted Schiermeier, Twin Falls  
Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington, Twin Falls  
And the pioneers — living and dead — who did these things of which we write.



# 28 Shacks And Water Cost You 50 Cents A Barrel

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

When Mrs. Harry (Lesley) Benoit came to Twin Falls there were 28 shacks on the townsite and water cost 50 cents a barrel — hauled in from Rock Creek or up from the Blue Lakes.

Her father, E. B. Williams, arrived in June of 1904 just as the new town was starting. Mrs. Benoit and her mother came in December of that same year. Lesley was just nine years old.

Mrs. Williams and Lesley came into town by stage from Ketchum and Shoshone, down the north grade into the Blue Lakes property, then across the Snake in the Blue Lakes ferry. When the stage reached the top of the south rim, Mrs. Benoit and her mother were a little concerned.

"I asked the stage driver where Twin Falls was," she said during an interview on April 11, 1972 at the apartment where she now resides in Twin Falls. "He told me that Twin Falls was right over there in that big cloud of dust. I asked if there were any trees. He said the only trees were sage brush."

Mrs. Benoit and Mrs. Wanda Reed are probably the only two women who were here in that first year of the life of Twin Falls and who are still here. (See a separate interview with Mrs. Reed.)

Although the dust and lack of trees were not appreciated, Mrs. Benoit was used to minor hardships as such. She was born in Ketchum on March 26, 1895.

At that time her father was postmaster in the Wood River community and operated a small general store located across the street from the Pete Land building, now a bank. Her father came into Ketchum in 1882.

Her grandfather, John Easley, came there in 1881. Ketchum was born in May of 1880. He started a stage station across the road from the present Easley Hot Springs.

Mrs. Benoit is not sure that her grandfather was the first one to locate the springs, but he did dig them out and erect a wood covering over them so bathing was possible.

The wood cover was about five feet square and Easley gave his name to the spring. The stage station was a busy one with a great part of the business coming from ore wagons coming into Ketchum from Galena and from over Galena Summit. The horses on the ore wagons were changed at Galena and at Easley Station during the long haul.

After leaving Easley, her grandparents moved to the community of Houston, then located south of Mackay. Mrs. Easley was the first postmistress there and later moving to Mackay, was postmistress for years at that point. She and her husband were buried in the Houston Cemetery which, Mrs. Benoit believes, has been abandoned. Houston no longer exists.

Mrs. Benoit's father left Maine when 19 years old and ended up in Boise.

"I don't really know why he came to Ketchum," she said, "but after he did he started the store. He met my mother in Ketchum and they were married there on July 3, 1884. That was about the time he was postmaster and the postoffice was in his store."

Later the store burned to the ground and Agnes Berry became postmistress.

Father and mother then built a hotel on the same property where the store had burned. The hotel, called the Williams House, was two stories with a balcony across the front, a wooden sidewalk and a hitching rack for horses.

In the spring of 1904 that whole block on both sides, with the exception of the Metropolitan Opera House, all burned. Even the opera house burned a few years later.

"But we found that the fire which

destroyed our hotel was arson. The fire house was next door but kerosene had been poured over the equipment and hoses and nozzles were missing. When we were living in Twin Falls father learned that a Pete Young, on his deathbed in Mackay, confessed to setting the fire after being paid \$100 to do the job.

With the hotel gone, we moved to Mackay and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Easley. Father went to Twin Falls in the spring of 1904 and mother and I followed in December, she said.

In Twin Falls, father and Fred Gooding, who later became governor of Idaho and then United States Senator, bought a building at Milner and had it moved to Twin Falls. It was placed on property where the First Security Bank is now located. It became the first drug store in Twin Falls.

Father and Mr. Gooding owned it; father was manager and they hired a pharmacist. His name was Harry Moore, Mrs. Benoit said.

In the spring of 1905 construction of the Perrine Hotel got underway and Mr. Williams and Mr. Gooding sold the drug store to Dell Sprague. Mr. Williams was hired to manage the new hotel. It was located where the Bank of Idaho building now stands and was torn down a few years ago.

Mrs. Williams assisted in picking out furnishings for the hotel — one of the most modern west of the Rocky Mountains — and all construction materials were hauled over from Shoshone.

With her father and mother, Mrs. Benoit moved into the completed Perrine Hotel and she thus became the first child resident of the showplace. Also moving in were Mrs. I. B. Perrine and daughter Stella. The two girls went to school.

Mrs. Benoit recalls that the first school attended was at the corner of Third Avenue, East and Third Street. It has now been remodeled and added on to and is now a church. There was one room and one teacher and all grades were taught by the one "professor."

The first Christmas program was held in 1904 — the first Christmas in Twin Falls — and, the Christmas tree was a huge sagebrush bush.

It was in 1905 that the Bickel School then used for all grades was started. High school classrooms were on the second floor and auditorium and study hall on the top floor. Grade school was on the first floor.

During construction she attended classes in "two two-room shacks on Second Avenue North." The next year the eighth-grade occupied Bickel but her group was in another building on Main Avenue East. The following year — 1910 — she went to Bickel and graduated from high school there with the class of 1913. Her husband, Harry, who died in Twin Falls in 1966, had graduated from that same school with the class of 1910.

Mrs. Benoit went on to the University of Idaho and the University of California but before she finished she had an opportunity to teach and in the fall of 1917 was a teacher at Kimberly. The following year she was a teacher at the Lincoln school in Twin Falls.

Mr. Benoit came home from France and World War I — he had been in many of the war's great battles for 18 months — and they were married in September of 1919.

Looking back to the "early days" in Twin Falls, Mr. Benoit recalls there were only two short streets when she first arrived. Shoshone street ended about where the Elks Club is now located and a short time later the Robert McCollins built the first real house at the corner of Shoshone Street North and Seventh Avenue.

"And that was a long ways out from the center of town," Mrs. Benoit said.

The dust was not always dust. Some times

it was mud. The year after the Perrine was built it was wet with much rain and Mrs. Benoit recalls that the mud was "just about like thick chocolate frosting."

She recalls the day when a girl friend, in her brother's boots, tried to walk across Shoshone St. but became stuck. It was necessary for a man to get on a horse and ride out into the street to pull the little girl out of the boots.

At that time people were hauled to the hotel from the railroad at its present location in a hack. The horses sank into the mud up to their withers. The downtown area had some wood sidewalks but mostly the "improvement" was just wood planks laid on the ground.

"Mother wasn't any more impressed with the city than I was," Mrs. Benoit said. She added, however, that her mother had a life of many moves so had grown used to hardships. Her grandparents — the Easleys — also had moved many times. In fact when Mrs. Williams was two, her parents witnessed the driving of the golden spike at Promontory Point, and she was there. Grandfather Easley had worked on the railroad at that time.

The Williams' property in Twin Falls included the area where Cook's Edition is now located — sporting some of the city's best homes — and also the area in the vicinity of Mary Alice Park.

Biggest entertainment in the early days were in "flickers." Better known today as silent films. Her husband's family (that was before she married Mr. Benoit) were operators of the Isis Theater and were also operators of a soft drink bottling plant — the first in Twin Falls. Water for the manufacturing process was hauled up by tank-wagon from Blue Lakes.

Mrs. Benoit's late husband was a pioneer in his own right. He came to Twin Falls in 1908. After early school in Twin Falls, he continued his education at the University of Washington and was a graduate of Georgetown Law School in Washington D. C. His brother, Albert, is still a resident of Twin Falls.

After returning from the war and getting married, Mr. Benoit worked for Harry Hazel, an early attorney with offices in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. building. He also worked for another attorney in the same building and then 40 years before his death, hung out his own shingle.

So, as a practicing attorney, he had spent his entire career with offices in the same building — a total of 47 years. Fourteen of those years were with his son, Edward, as a partner. Edward Benoit still practices at the same location — making one or more Benois in the Bank and Trust building as an attorney for 53 years.

Mrs. Benoit now lives in an apartment at 1136 Eleventh Avenue East. It is only a coincidence, but the large house behind the apartment in which she now lives was moved to that location by James Keegan from its former location on Seventh Avenue East on property now used as a parking lot for the Catholic Church beside the former convent.

It was in the house which is now behind her apartment where Mrs. Benoit raised her family — four children.

All four are living and successful. John E. Benoit is a patent attorney in Washington D. C. Joan Benoit is now Mrs. Howard Allen, wife of a Twin Falls jeweler and she is also head of the local office for Cong. Orval Hansen. Harry Benoit, Jr., is vice-president of the Barnes Engineering Corporation of Stamford, Conn., and Edward Benoit is head of a Twin Falls law firm. Mrs. Benoit also has 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

And we almost forgot to mention. Remember the Isis Theater she was talking about? Well, it cost 10 cents to see the show.



Lesley And Father

## William E. Borah

(Continued from Page 1)

the subtilties and hypocrisies of the scholars, as well as the old strategies of the professional and campaigners to degrade silver! Why do they say that our candidate is the hireling of mine owners rather than the honest but misguided leader of a great cause, why do they talk about the unchangeable value of gold, the money of the world, and rate silver with lead and copper, why do they say silver is bulky, unwieldy and unfitted for primary money, why do they tell us that the fall of prices is not due to the demonetization of silver, why do they say to the laboring man that the rise of prices would not help him, why do they say that silver was not demonetized but dropped out of use because of its unfitness as money, why do they say that a double standard is a metaphysical impossibility, why are they constantly singing in falsetto tones the praise of the bond holders of London and denouncing the South and the West as repudiators and revolutionists! If all these things are true we do not want international bimetalism and if they are not true why in the name of all the gods at once, should friends thus dishonor and embarrass with steady and persistent falsehoods the white metal in this heroic struggle for recognition? No, my brothers, dispute it as you can, deny it as you may, the contest is on between the adherents of the single and the double standards, between those who believe that we have passed the point, as they say, when we shall ever again use silver as primary money and those who believe that it should be admitted equally to the mints with gold. The line of battle is sharply drawn and there is no half-way ground, no place where the serene atmosphere of conservatism can hulk into contentment the conscience of those who truly believe in the rehabilitation of silver. It is one of those questions which touches every fiber of our national being and is strong enough to wreck or build parties, to upbuild or demolish political dynasties.

By reason of these conditions and circumstances, thousands of Republicans will refuse their vote to that grand old party of so many proud and brilliant victories. They feel that their party has been betrayed into the hands of leaders unfriendly to the welfare of the producers of the land; they feel that the injunctions of citizenship are more potent than mere party ties; they feel as those men felt in other days when the lurid light of civil war revealed the precipice upon which they were standing, that party fealty should not come between them and national preservation. You may brand them as renegades, but they will remember that bimetalism is the teaching of Hamilton, Lincoln, Logan and Blaine, you may go through the mockery of reading them out of the party, but they will remind you that they are only following the teaching of the Republican party for years, and that it is also treason for a party to betray its rank and file; you may recall the past with its battles fought and won for humanity; you may speak of the confidence men feel in an old friend; you may point backward to the achievements which stir the noblest breast, but they will remind you that present needs demand present remedies, that the American people live not upon dreams and visions, but upon the actual necessities of life.

If there is any Republican here who believes in the gold standard, speak for "him have I offended." But if you really believe in the rehabilitation of silver, you know how well dissatisfied you are with the St. Louis platform.

You know that whoever it represents it does not represent you or yours.

You know that neither yourself or your countrymen were greatly considered when it was written. From all over the land you will read in the great cosmopolitan dailies that this agitation is keeping back European capital, that it will drive home English gold, that it is a burning shame that we should think of paying the bond holders in cheap money.

They are so disturbed lest we agitate our brothers across the sea. The man who must produce the commodities which pay our debts is forgotten. That rugged, robust and manly courage which builds a nation is ignored in their delirious love for the coupon clippers of London. Forty years ago the cultured aristocracy of the south, living upon the efforts of the slave, talked scornfully of the "mudsills of society," and it is only a repetition of history for those who live by reason of the toil of the producers of the land to wholly ignore them. But if I mistake not upon the idea of next November, the American people will send forth a new Declaration of Independence which will say to England, we would like your co-operation in the elevation of humanity, we would like you to join us in bringing back the happiness of mankind; we recognize the force of your imperial genius and your prowess among the nations of the earth; the inestimable influence you would have in righting those wrongs, but since you have refused to listen to the appeals of twenty years, we shall try it alone.

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Mrs. Lesley Benoit

# History Tidbits Recall Footnotes Of Early Days

Idaho Territory was organized out of parts of Washington, Nebraska and Dakota Territories on March 3, 1863. Lewiston was the capital. At that time there were four counties. They were Shoshone, Nez Perce, Idaho and Boise. There were some 10 mining towns in the Territory and an estimated 20,000 people.

The first session of the Territorial Legislature met at Lewiston on December 7, 1863. Three additional counties were created at that session. They were Owyhee, Oseola and Alturas.

When created, Owyhee County included all land from the Oregon border on the West, the Nevada border on the South, the Snake River on the North and the old community of Rock Creek on the East. The county seat became Silver City—and it was a long ways to go for Rock Creek residents who wanted to transact county business.

Alturas County actually came into being on February 4, 1864 and the county seat was to be Esmeralda. Today, the exact location of Esmeralda is open to argument. But the county officials never met there. They voted to change the county seat to Rocky Bar, without consent of the Legislature or any other governmental unit. Officially, this is the way the court upheld the plan: "It appearing to the Court that, whereas the first session of the Legislature located the county seat of said county at a place known as Esmeralda in said county, and whereas, it seems impossible for this Court, as required by law, to provide proper officers, and procure stationery, lights and fuel for said offices at said Esmeralda, therefore, it is ordered that the county seat be, and the same is hereby transferred, from said Esmeralda to the town of Rocky Bar, on Bear Creek, in said county of Alturas, Idaho Territory." So here was the spectacle of a quasi-judicial body overruling an act of the Legislature. No appeal was ever made, and Rocky Bar remained the seat until September, 1881.

The Utah Central Railroad operated from Salt Lake City to Ogden and was built under the direction of Brigham Young. The railroad northward from Ogden was incorporated as the Utah and Northern and construction started as a narrow gauge in 1870. By the spring of 1878 it had only reached Franklin, Idaho and at that time control passed to Jay Gould. Its ultimate objective was the thriving gold camp of Butte, Montana. The line from Pocatello to Blackfoot started at Pocatello in July, 1878 and reached Blackfoot on December 23, 1878. It was finally completed to Butte, Montana and turned over to the operating department on December 15, 1881. It became a broad gauge road in 1887. In 1889 the Utah and Northern and other lines were consolidated into the original Oregon Short Line running from Granger, Wyoming westward. At first the road was known as the Oregon Short Line and Utah Northern Railroad, but later was changed to the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. The Union-Central Pacific transcontinental line had been completed and was in operation into Salt Lake City early in 1871.

Development of mining on the Wood River started in 1879. The Minnie Moore, at Broadford, has produced lead and silver ore of greater value than any other in the district. Old records show that the gross smelting returns in 1902 at \$7.3 million.

The town of Ketchum was first called Leadville. The postoffice department refused to issue a postoffice permit under the Leadville name because there was another in Colorado, so decision was made to name it Ketchum, after David Ketchum, who was there in that first year of 1879. The first tent—or structure—on the present site of Ketchum was raised May 3, 1880. Isaac I. Lewis bought four lots in the town for \$2 each and this was the first expenditure in the community.

Some of the "first" pioneer residents and businessmen in Ketchum were Albert Griffith, Paul P. Baxter, George W. McCoy, William H. Greenhow, Theo Hage, George P. Hodson, Isaac I. Lewis, T. E. Clobbery and J. O. Swift. It was in the Spring of 1929 that Carl E. Brandt had the hot water from Guyer Hot Springs piped into town and a large natatorium was constructed. In addition to the pool, there were 31 tourist cabins heated by the water of that time. The water temperature was 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

In the spring of 1881, Mrs. Lafa Griffin built a stage station near the base of Timmerman Hill. John Redding kept a store in that area. The station was on the stage line running from Halley to Goose Creek in Cassia County where it intersected the Overland Stage Line running from Boise to Kelton.

In 1824 an expedition of 140 persons under leadership of Alexander Ross, trapped the Lemhi and Salmon Rivers southward and into the Lost and Wood River areas.

Commodore Perry Croy was one of the early settlers in Halley. He filed on land on which the Halley Hot Springs are situated. But he did not like the country and after about three years returned to the east. A street is named after him and also Croy Gulch.

In the first days of the Wood River Valley, all goods, machinery, merchandise and like

things destined for Ketchum, Halley or Bellevue, were hauled in freight wagons drawn by either horses or mules. The wagons came from either Blackfoot, which was some 135 miles from Halley, or from Kelton, Utah, which was 150 miles away. All ores were hauled to Kelton and the mail stage came from Blackfoot.

The first building was put up in Bellevue in 1880. It was a log structure owned by Owen Riley. He was also the first postmaster. Bellevue was the county seat of the long-ago Logan County for about five years.

On December 6, 1880, John Halley filed on a desert land entry of 440 acres, and received patent on April 5, 1884. The community of Halley is located on the principal part of this land. The town was named for Mr. Halley. He was a delegate to Congress for two terms. First merchants, who came in the spring of 1881, were Ernest Cramer, S.J. Friedman, J.C. Fox, W. T. Riley, J.J. Tracy, Leon Fuld and H. Z. Burkhardt.

For several years Halley had three daily papers and it continued to have two daily

papers until 1919. At first it was believed that Halley had the first daily paper in the Territory of Idaho but in 1930 it was determined that the Owyhee Avalanche of Silver City was published as a daily in 1875-76 by W. J. Hill. He had the first steam press in the Territory and telegraphic reports were received over a line from Winnemucca. It is understood this wire service cost him \$300 a month. T.E. Picotte, Halley, published the second earliest daily, the Wood River Daily Times, starting on May 20, 1882.

The earliest electric plant in Idaho Territory was at the Ketchum smelter. But the town of Halley was the first to have an electric plant. Halley also had the first telephone system in Idaho Territory.

It was at 10:30 a.m. on May 7, 1883 that the first train on the Wood River Branch of the railroad arrived at Halley from Shoshone. In 1884 it was extended to Ketchum where a celebration was held on August 19, 1884. The advent of the railroad sounded the death knell for the stage coach business.

County records show that as of September

17, 1884 there were 18 saloons in Halley, seven at Bullion and five at Shoshone. There were 12 gaming licenses issued for Halley at that time and eight for Ketchum.

The morning of August 4, 1884 was a memorable one in Halley. The W.W. Cole Circus came into town by special train. One of the elephants—by the name of Samson—went on a rampage after being taken from his railroad car. He killed two horses, overturned four wagons and demolished three railroad cars. Between 40 and 50 rounds of rifle fire was sent in his direction. Some hit him but without effect. He finally fell while trying to climb a pile of railroad lumber and was roped. He became quiet and offered no more trouble. The circus went on that afternoon as advertised.

A large part of Blaine county is in the Sawtooth National Forest. This was created on May 29, 1905, by President Roosevelt. The original area was 1,947,520 acres. An additional 1,392,640 acres were added on November 6, 1906. The name "forest reserve" was changed to "national forest" in 1907. The first forest supervisor was Major Frank E. Penn.

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TWIN FALLS



# Ira Perrine's Dream Was Turned Into A Reality



**Ira B. Perrine**

Ira B. Perrine had a dream which turned into a reality. The father of the Twin Falls tract first came to this region in 1886 but a few years prior to that had come from his native Indiana to Hailey.

He was a Hoosier school boy in Ripley County, Indiana. He followed the usual routine of boys in those days. First the chores and then the studies. Sometimes the order was reversed but like most boys Mr. Perrine went to school because it was the custom. He finally entered Morehill College where he stayed for two years before he decided other horizons were more desirable.

So he borrowed enough money to come west. He, like many in the area where he lived, had been hearing tales of life in the open areas of the nation — the mountains, the streams and the mines. For three days he was on the train and for three more days, he was on stage coaches.

Then, one afternoon, the stage rolled down the main street of Hailey and Mr. Perrine

had taken the first step to becoming a westerner.

The community was rough and tumble in those days. Mr. Perrine didn't smoke or drink. He was a tenderfoot. He was small of stature and getting a job in a mine was not the easiest thing. The miners told him they wanted men not boys. But finally he did hire on at the famed Mayflower Mine in the nearby community of Bullion. His salary was \$4 a day — and the day was all work.

He finally became chief ore sampler and was supervisor of the shipping. He checked out the teams which hauled the precious metal to distant transportation lines. In three years his salary was \$7.50 a day — tops in the field.

Then it was that he took the first step which would ultimately result in the birth of Twin Falls. There was no fresh milk in the area. There was no dairy. Although most people in Hailey drank more powerful stuff at that time, milk was needed. Mr. Perrine made the long journey to Idaho Falls and purchased 40 dairy cows. He drove them back to Hailey — a junket which took days and days. Several births enroute gave him more cows than he started out with.

At Hailey the dairy proved successful but he needed a feeding area for the animals in the winter.

He rode South and ended up in the Hagerman area. That was in the year 1885. The next year he returned but went upriver to explore.

At Shoshone Falls he walked up to the tent occupied by Charles Walgamott, who had filed a claim on the area. Walgamott and his wife took Perrine in for the night then the following day directed him to an area which might provide what he was searching for.

So it was that Ira B. Perrine saw Blue Lakes for the initial time. It was to be his home, and that of his family, until he died. He and his wife and one child are now buried there near the banks of famed Alpheus Creek.

A squaw-man and his Indian wife were engaged in placer mining in the Blue Lakes area when Perrine arrived but Perrine bought him out and helped him move to a location further up river. The following spring Mr. Perrine started development of the Blue Lakes ranch and he was another step closer to establishing the Twin Falls tract.

The full story of I. B. Perrine, his associates and his friends was told in the Progress Edition of 1971.

He first built a house at Blue Lakes, bringing in lumber from Shoshone which was let down over the canyon rim. Later he constructed a grade into the canyon and still later built a bridge across the Snake and a grade up the South wall. The grade is still in use and the bridge still stands.

He had a government contract to carry the mail from Shoshone to Rock Creek. He operated a stage line. He was an officer in the first bank established in the infant town of Twin Falls. The community could have been named Perrine City — but Mr. Perrine

said "no" and so the name Twin Falls was selected. He built the famed Perrine Hotel, torn down only a few years ago. He interested men of wealth in his plan to get water from the Snake at Milner to irrigate this entire area. The idea worked. The success of the tract was assured.

He made his Blue Lakes ranch the showplace of the state. Produce raised there won awards at fairs here and in foreign countries.

He entertained the famous and the unknown. His guests included William Jennings Bryan, Jay Gould, E. H. Harriman, William Allen White, F. E. Calvin and scores of others. He was a walking, talking

Chamber of Commerce.

He died on October 2, 1943 at the hospital in the leading city of the empire he founded. A few days later he was laid to rest at Blue Lakes. When Mrs. Perrine died, she, too, was laid to rest there, alongside Mr. Perrine and their son who died as a youngster.

Three children still survive from the union. Burton Perrine resides in Twin Falls and is actively engaged in operation of the fish hatchery at Blue Lakes. Eugene Perrine now resides in Big Sur, California, and Mrs. Grayville (Stella Perrine) Haight lives in Boise.

Truly, the story of Mr. Perrine proves the worth of a dream.

## Kimberly

It was early in 1906 that a capital stock concern known as the Kimberly Townsite Co. was incorporated for the purpose of pushing the new townsite of Kimberly. Stock was listed at \$100,000.

Officers of the company were appointed and August 8 of that year was selected as date for sale of lots. The officers were Fred W. Gooding, president; Frank Burrington, vice-president; James McMillan, secretary and general manager, and George F. Peterson, treasurer. These men and T. H. Gooding made up the board.

It was decided that the first name drawn from the spinning wheel could purchase a single lot or as many as wanted. It was anticipated that a "good" lot would sell for about \$100 and the best lot at \$750. At that time the railroad through the area enroute from Minidoka to Twin Falls was in operation and water for irrigation had arrived.

Some 300 people came to the sale on that August day in 1905. There were 93 names in the "churn" and the first 11 "lucky" people were:

William H. Kline, Ralph Pink (who is still engaged in business in Twin Falls), O. A. Stalker, Martha Forney, L. E. Prothero, Henry Logan, J. F. Dayley, Bernard Strucker, H. L. Brandt and F. A. Dunn.

## Rabbits

Citizens of today in this area who think capturing jackrabbits and shipping them out of the area is something new just have another think coming.

Lars P. Larsen, 90-year-old native of the Rock Creek community, said in an interview that it was really "old stuff."

He recalls that before the turn of the century there were several "drama" groups coming into that area to present plays. But one of the groups — from Montana — also had a sideline. In fact, it was more than a sideline because they made more money off it than they did charging the pioneers 25 cents a head to see the dramatic production.

These Montana thespians trapped jackrabbits by digging pits at strategic points and then

covering them with light boards. Rabbits driven across them would fall into the pits.

These rabbits were then collected and taken to Shoshone where they were put in crates and shipped to Montana where they were used in hound races — a sport popular at that time. The custom was to liberate the rabbits and they would be chased by the hounds. Betting on the hound which would catch the rabbit first was the "sport" of the contest.

Mr. Larsen said he was told that the rabbits brought \$3 a head in Montana.

So, he said, the men from Italy shipping jackrabbits back to that country for hunting purposes, "really isn't anything new." In fact it is 80 years or so behind the times.

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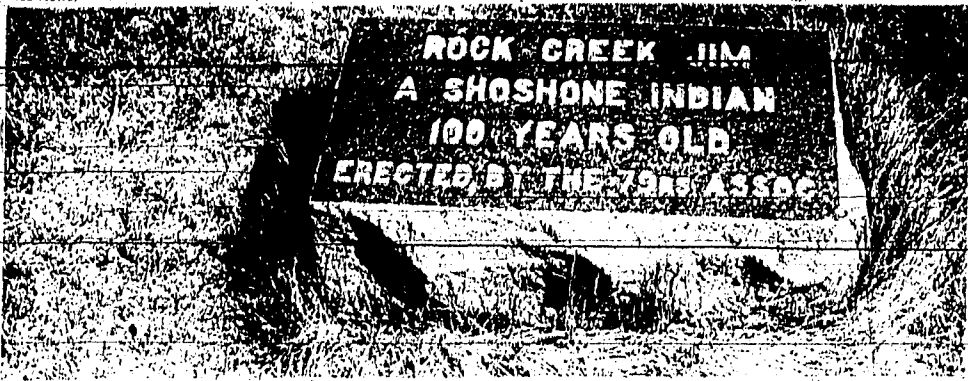
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**Tombstone At Twin Falls  
The Lonely Indian**

## Rock Creek Jim Rests Here

He was known by settlers in the Rock Creek area as far back as 1875 and he was a grown man at that time. In fact he was a very old man.

The settlers called him Rock Creek Jim. He was a member of Chief Tuamnia's band. He was born somewhere in the Snake River valley to a Shoshone Indian mother.

Today he is in the happy hunting ground but his mortal remains are in a grave in the Twin Falls Cemetery. He died September 20, 1924 in the hospital which later became the Park hotel and which still later was torn down to make way for the present Twin Falls postoffice.

The small tombstone, placed there by the Order of Seventy-Niners after they had given the old Indian a Christian burial, reads:

Rock Creek Jim  
Shoshone Indian  
Over One Hundred Years Old

Early settlers said it was really hard to tell the age of an Indian but they believed Rock Creek Jim when he said he was more than 100 years old when his life span approached its end.

The story of Rock Creek Jim is one of the interesting pioneer stories of this area. We bring it to you in this Times-News special edition as a part of the lore that belongs to this area.

This Indian roamed this country in his early life long before the government created the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. When it was created, Indian Jim refused to live there and in some manner he was able to do as he wanted.

Mostly, he lived in the vicinity of the old town of Rock Creek. Like other members of his tribe he was a polygamist. In stories left

by settlers, it is never mentioned he had two wives at one time.

It was said when one of his wives died, he immediately started to court another. The object of his affections was a young woman who apparently resented his advances.

He resorted to the old Indian custom of displaying blankets. Every morning he would hang out a blanket of gaudy color and each morning would add to the display until the spot was overwhelmed. She went to his camp, took possession of the blankets, made her bed and became a member of Jim's household.

Rock Creek Jim took a great liking to white people as individuals. But as a class he did not trust the palefaces because they were the ones who wronged his people. He carried this belief until he died.

It was difficult for him to adopt the mode of living followed by the white man. He understood English but spoke little of it himself. He got by through use of various signs and gestures.

For around 30 years he lived on a small spread in the Three Creek country and owned a number of cattle and horses. He performed many good acts during his lifetime and the settlers liked him.

When a neighbor found Indian Jim in an almost dying condition he was taken to the hospital at Twin Falls and many old timers came to visit him and attempted to contribute to his comfort. These same people made his stay at the hospital possible.

The brown of his wind-hardened and wrinkled skin was contrasted against the white hospital bed sheets.

In a conversation with one visitor in haunting English he said:

"White man he take 'em all land, all water, all game, he no more. Now white

man he take 'em all my cattle, my horse, you get 'em my moccasins, I go."

When told that he could not have his moccasins and that if he tried to go out into the cold he would surely die, he said:

"Mebbe so die. Mebbe so no die."

When told that if he did what the doctors said he would become strong again and would be able to catch more buckskin, he said:

"Mebbe so, no more buckskin."

And so it was that Rock Creek Jim, who probably told the truth when he said he was more than 100 years old, went to the happy hunting grounds. He never became strong again. He never hunted again. His frail body gave up and it was all over.

So those who had known him all the years decided that Rock Creek Jim was something special and, as such, should receive a Christian burial. This was accomplished. He was lowered into the ground in a plain pine box. His final bed was one he would have understood.

A small group of "old friends" stood at the side of the open grave at the cemetery as a minister repeated the Christian words of interment.

Some days later a small, black headstone was placed at the head of the grave.

The settlers, the friends of Rock Creek Jim, had kept their vow. The old Indian would be remembered by generations to follow through the tombstone and through the repeating of the story of his life and times.

Today the stone is clear and bright. It has been there some 48 years. With one or two exceptions, the settlers who met that day to honor Rock Creek Jim and who provided for his stay in a white man's hospital have joined him in the happy hunting ground.

## Lone Grave At Glens Ferry

## Grave Along The Trail

There are only a handful of marked graves along the old Oregon Trail and one of them is within a stone's throw of the town of Glens Ferry.

The few who know its location have, down through the years, called it "wagon tire grave." Half a wagon tire marks the head and the other half the foot.

The story behind the grave was revealed by Frank Clarke, a Glens Ferry pioneer, for use in this special history edition of the Times-News. Mr. Clarke had received the story from L. E. Strout of Gooding. The grave is that of Mr. Strout's uncle.

This is the story behind the uniquely marked grave -- and one of the few marked on the trail from the Missouri to Oregon. It is printed as it was given to Mr. Clarke by Mr. Strout.

His father, George Strout, his mother, Susan, and two brothers came from Illinois. My Grandfather Strout died of pneumonia during the trip and was buried on the plains.

They lived and traveled in a wagon summer and winter for about two years. Finally they arrived at the crossing of the Snake late in the fall of 1877. The river was low at that time.

"Sylvester the youngest boy was 22 years old then. He was my uncle. He was riding a horse and was helping to pull the wagon. He had a rope tied to the tongue of the wagon and the horn of his saddle. The horse slipped and fell into the river. Sylvester was soaked to the skin.

"Because of this wetting, he caught a bad cold and was taken to a cabin in that area. When he

became worse with pneumonia, my father, George (who was Sylvester's brother) rode to Fort Boise for a doctor. A doctor and two soldiers returned with him but before they arrived Sylvester had died.

"They buried him and took the tire off the extra wagon wheel they carried. They chiseled his birth and when he died to the head tire and put it at the head of the grave. The other half was put at the foot of the grave.

"Sylvester Strout was born September 20, 1855 and died November 15, 1877. He emigrated from Illinois.

"My mother, during the time we came to Hailey and later to Gooding, told of my Uncle being buried at the crossing and that wagon tires were used to mark the grave.

"At this time I have never seen the grave."

In digging the Times-News writer to the site of the grave, Mr. Clarke pointed out the crude name marks on the rim have long since rusted away.

The Glens Ferry pioneer points out so few graves were marked because of the fear Indians would dig up the bodies. However, there is no good evidence that Indians ever disturbed any graves.

The information which Mr. Clarke provided to the Times-News for inclusion in this special edition was furnished in April, 1972 after having been received from Mr. Strout on May 21, 1961.

The lone grave is on a gentle northside slope of the Snake River and in view of the Three Island Ford.

## Year Of Battle — 1881

The year 1881 was one of battle. The big fight was to have the Alturas county seat moved from Rocky Bar to either Hailey, Bellevue or Ketchum.

The contest was a spirited one. In fact, in his diary, Isaac I. Lewis claims the election was rigged in favor of Hailey and that is the reason Ketchum lost.

But be that as it may, we quote from the facts of history:

The minutes of the Board of Commissioners of Alturas county, on September 25, 1881, reads as follows:

"The returns from the various precincts (excepting Canon Creek and Indian Creek) having been received, the said meeting was held publicly, the returns or poll books were received by the Clerk of this Board, were presented to the Board, were found duly sealed and were then publicly opened, and the Board proceeded to canvass and count the votes and it was found that the town of Hailey received 1,070 votes for the county seat and that the town of Bellevue received 1,071 votes, the town of Ketchum 356, and the town of Rocky Bar 236 votes.

"On motion the Board adjourned sine die."

The strange thing is that there is nothing more in the minutes making any other mention of the special election. Also, there is no mention as to whether the returns from Canon Creek and Indian Creek were ever received.

It must be assumed that the votes were received and that they were counted and a majority found to be in favor of Hailey, because the next mention in the minutes reads:

"Ordered by the Board that G. L. Bixby, be and he is hereby authorized and empowered to employ counsel to take all and any steps necessary in defense of any suit now pending in the District Court of the Second Judicial

District of Idaho Territory, in and for Alturas County, against the Board of County Commissioners of such county, in regard to the removal of the county seat from Rocky Bar.

"Ordered that the clerk of this board notify James H. Hawley, district attorney, to appear for and defend any suits or suit now pending in Alturas County, Idaho Territory, in which the Board of County Commissioners or Alturas County is a party."

Then we find under the minutes of the District Court of October 26, 1881, the following entry:

"Joseph A. Rupert vs The Board of County Commissioners of Alturas County. On Motion of F. E. Ensign, Esq., ordered that this cause be placed on the calendar. Then on the following day the case was set for trial on November 2, 1881. On that date the motion to dismiss the appeal was argued, submitted and taken under advisement. On November 3, 1881 the Court denied the motion to dismiss. The case was then tried before the Court and the Court gave its decision on the same day. The decision:

"The Court ordered, adjudged and decreed that the town of Hailey, having received the highest number of votes for county seat at the Special Election held in said County of Alturas on the second Monday of September, A.D. 1881, said town of Hailey is hereby established and confirmed as the permanent county seat of said Alturas County, and that each party pay his own costs." It was signed by H. E. Price, presiding judge.

Then in the minutes of July, 6, 1882, the commissioners ordered a warrant in the amount of \$700 drawn, to defray expenses of removing the county records from

Rocky Bar to Hailey.

A last entry shows that there being no courthouse in Hailey, rooms in various parts of the town, and in various buildings, were rented for the officers.

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# Few Pioneers Know The Trails Like Frank Clarke



Frank C. Clarke

O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY Few living individuals know more about the Old Oregon Trail or the old freight and stage roads in the area between Fort Hall and Fort Boise than does Frank Clarke.

Mr. Clarke, who observed his 87th birthday on May 17, 1972, has traveled over nearly every foot of these trails either on horseback, in a motorized vehicle or on foot. Because of this his knowledge has been sought by many writers of history, by many visitors to Idaho and also by officials of the Idaho Historical Society.

The establishment of the Three Island Park in 1971 came about largely because of the efforts and the dreams of Mr. Clarke. His knowledge of the Three Island Ford of Snake River, near this community, is complete. The Ford was one of the best known spots on the Old Oregon Trail. The great pioneers of Western history crossed the Snake River or the Lewis River, as it was known in early pioneer times, at this point.

By his own words, Mr. Clarke admits to only about three years of formal schooling in a most interesting life which embraced mining, carpentering, house painting, operation of a Rock Shop and completion of scores of Indian art studies in oil and pastels. He has lived in true pioneer times on the Camas Prairie, in the St. Anthony-Rexburg area, and then in the Glens Ferry-Mountain Home region. Aside from three years in the study of formal art in Chicago, his training in all fields has been—as early settlers said—in the school of hard knocks.

Since his early teens, when his father decided he was old enough to leave the family fold and shift for himself, he has been on his own. He married late in life to "a fine woman my junior" and has had "45 years of happiness." Unable to have children, he and his wife, Jessie, adopted a boy who, as Howard Clarke, is now an official with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in Oakland, California.

This, then is the story of Frank Clarke as he has lived it since his birth in 1885 in Owens Valley, California.

A taped interview was made with Mr. Clarke at his Glens Ferry home in the presence of his wife on March 12, 1972. The recording was made by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, Editor, Times-News.

The story of a pioneer follows in his own words:

I think it might be necessary at this time to give you a little background on my grandfather's life as to why he came to the United States and his activity while here.

My grandfather was S. T. Clarke and he was the son of the man who attended the gates on the Thames River in England. He worked his apprenticeship as a carpenter and cabinet builder. He was interested in the Joseph Smith version of Mormonism through missionaries in England and he and his family migrated to the United States. One of his sisters died during the boat crossing of the Atlantic and was buried at sea.

The family settled in Nauvoo, Illinois which was headquarters for the Mormon Church under the leadership of Joseph Smith. During the feud between the protestants and the people of that area with the Mormons, Joseph Smith was murdered. The Mormons were left without a leader but Brigham Young was selected to succeed

Ferguson. That was at the time that the Horn Silver Mine was in operation. My father had a sister there and she was married to a fellow by the name of Nickerson. During his time there in Beaver my father received word from his father who had got into California and had taken 40 acres of land in the center of the Los Angeles area. He promised his son and daughter (my father and my aunt) that if they would come down there and help him clear this land he would share it with them.

So they got together an ox team and wagon and some horses and went overland to Los Angeles. When they arrived at Owens Valley, the other side of Death Valley, they got word that grandfather was dead and that he had been buried in Potter's field in Los Angeles because it was now known he had any relatives. My Uncle—Billy Nickerson, decided to go on and take possession of the 40 acres but my father decided to remain in Orange Valley.

It was there that the first child—my sister Mae—was born to my father and mother, and she was two years old when I was born. That was in 1885. I had another sister born there two years after me. About this time father got word from Idaho where his brother Oscar Clark was now living on Soldier Creek.

So the decision was made to sell the place in Owens Valley and migrate to Idaho to join up with Uncle Oscar. So it came about that they rigged up an outfit of a wagon and horses and they migrated to Soldier Creek on the Camas Prairie—now a part of Magic Valley.

That was in the year 1889 and 1890. I was about four years old then. That spring, before the crop was in, the grasshoppers came and took Camas Prairie completely. A great many people had to leave the Prairie because of this and our family was among them. We left Soldier Creek and started for Fremont county, going around the lavas to a place known as St. Anthony. One night we camped on the bank of the Lost River. The horses were hobbled and bells were put on them. When we got up the next morning we had no horses. All we could find was the hobbles and the bells. At that time horse stealing was the rage and a good team was worth a good deal more than an automobile is today.

So it was that we were left stranded at the sinks of the Lost River. Father finally hired an outfit to take us to St. Anthony. At the time we landed in St. Anthony there was not much of a town there.

A man by the name of Moon was owner of the saloon, the hotel and the postoffice. He was the justice of the peace and was also marshal. My father became engaged in the activity of driving a buck board stage from St. Anthony to Rexburg and Englewood (now Idaho Falls) that winter so that the family could survive. We had little money.

Moon left to go south that winter and turned over his facilities to the Clarke family and at that time they were the only family living in St. Anthony.

The next spring we moved to Rexburg where my father engaged himself in the photography business. He ran a gallery studio was called a gallery in those days and was one of the first photographers. We were the only gentle family in Rexburg at that time.

We also were the only gentiles in school so our activities were naturally with the Mormon people, their church and their schools. Father took pictures there and in such places as Jackson Hole. He traveled the area for several years. Then we moved up to Swan Valley where the reservoir is now. We had a ranch in Swan Valley for a couple of years and then left once more and pulled over into the Camas Prairie.

We located at that time at what is known as Fir Grove Flat. There was also a Give-A-Dam Flat but that was a cuss word in those days.

My Uncle Oscar had a ranch on the Prairie and he had about 20 head of cows. We engaged in milking those cows and started to make cheese. We were known as operators of the first cheese factory on Camas Prairie. We sold the cheese in Shoshone and around the country in various small amounts.

My father, still in the photography business, had a tent and was on the road a great deal of the time. He was what was known as a traveling photographer.

He finally drifted down to what was known as Glens Ferry. That was in 1896 or 1897. We settled right on the banks of the river here and Father took pictures in the area and in town. He had his gallery where the Merc is now located.

He finally located a little ranch up on the Snake River called Bancroft Springs. At that time there wasn't any surveying done and we took over by what was known as a squatters claim. We lived on it to hold it, then sold it to this man named Bancroft and later he migrated to Oregon and Washington.

Because Father figured I was old enough to be supporting myself, I was compelled to leave home at that time.

I was engaged in mining and worked on the Snake River and worked for a place mining company. The company went broke and so did I because they didn't pay me.

I had bills to pay and so I got into the building business. I spent three years learning the carpentering business and the painting business as an activity and I have been in the carpentry business, off and on, most of my life.

But I wasn't satisfied with that. I wanted something more advanced, and so I took up motion pictures.

I ran the first showhouse in Glens Ferry. I operated the house with the old hand-

operated machine and I set up a branch picture house at Bliss and would show pictures there once a week. I finally got over into Salmon City and bought out a theater over there and operated there until the hard winter that froze up the waterworks. That put us in the dark for two or three weeks and I went broke there because I couldn't do business. I lost out at Salmon City, went back to St. Anthony into the painting business and finally back to the Glens Ferry district.

You know, it has ended up that since then I have never had enough money to get out of Glens Ferry very far.

At that time Glens Ferry had neither a water system or electric lights. I went to work for a man by the name of Ike Herron. He was a retired engineer on the railroad, but he got into a new business and he attempted to put in a water system and an electric light plant.

He bought a 60 horsepower boiler and I went to work for him and helped him install the plant up on Canyon Creek. We started digging ditches around Glens Ferry and started to put in wooden water lines. We were to pump out of the wells on the creek, my duty was to operate the power plant at night. I turned on the thing and would light up the town. I would fire the boiler with safebrush and slack coal.

In the daytime all I had to do was to dig water ditches and wire houses. The electricity was used only at night and then only for lights. There were no electric stoves or refrigerators at that time.

In fact I didn't have much use for a bed anymore. I just worked night and day. My wages at that time were 50 cents a day. It also gave me a cot to sleep on at the plant and Mrs. Herron fed me and I also had some eating tickets at the Chinese restaurant downtown.

It was quite obvious to me that I wasn't making much headway so—and this is rather amusing—I just couldn't keep awake while running the plant at night. So I informed Mr. Herron that I had to have help up there because I couldn't keep going night and day. He promised help but didn't get it and so I went to the Chinaman and I told him to give me a sack of sandwiches. I figured that if I could keep eating I could keep awake. The sagebrush in the boiler would burn out pretty fast so I ate and tried to keep awake.

But all at once I woke up. I had been asleep. I pulled the boiler door open and it was black. I looked at the water glass and it was empty. About that time the boss ran up and asked what was the matter. I told him again I couldn't stay awake and he said it would fix it up the next day.

Well, I decided to fix it myself so I hired a man downtown. He said he didn't know how to run a plant but I told him to come up and I'd teach him.

Then Mr. Herron walked in again and wanted to know who the stranger was. I told him that he was a man I had hired. Mr. Herron told me he would rather do his own hiring and firing and before he could say anything more I broke in and said that he wasn't going to do either to me because I quit. And I did quit.

Then I decided to really learn the carpenter business so I went to work with a carpenter in town by the name of Ernest Eichholz. We were both bachelors. Then a fellow from Mountain Home, a painter, came down to finish up the houses and I asked him if I could become a painter. He was L. I. Spring and he said if I would serve a three years apprenticeship he would take me on.

So I quit the carpenter business and went to Mountain Home. I was foreman of the gang at the end of three years and I got 50 cents an hour. Back in Glens Ferry I decided that in order to do something better I'd make a change.

I had \$250 saved up so I decided to go to a

college in Chicago and study painting.

So I headed for Chicago, not knowing any better, and I looked around and finally got a job as a shipping clerk at Marshall Fields big store. I also got a job pulling gates on the Lake Street elevated. I was able to support myself and pay tuition and buy supplies to go to school. I went to school at the Academy of Fine Arts. I studied night and day and was able to study art for three years. That was in 1916-1918. In 1918 the war broke out. I registered but was too old to enter into service.

However, I was eligible for the draft and so in 1918 I came back to Glens Ferry to prepare to enter the service. During that time the Armistice was signed. Then, once more, I became engaged in the contracting and building business.

I became interested in the history of the Glens Ferry area and of this entire section of Idaho when I worked for Mr. Herron. He had a ranch in the Thousand Springs area and I used to run freight wagons, over the Glens Ferry, and down to that ranch. It has been a hobby with me for years and years. Before working for Mr. Herron, trips me and my folks made all over this section of Idaho were by wagon or walking and I became acquainted with the various trails at an early age because I rode and walked over them.

For more than 55 years now I have been interested in preserving these things. This area in which I was really interested stretched from Fort Hall to Fort Boise.

I talked to and know a lot of the old pioneers, the freight drivers and the stage drivers. Most of my acquaintances were among these people.

I asked a great many questions of them and got a great many answers and stories in return. I have a list of different ones who have formulated these historical facts for me.

Outside of history, my life has been pretty well centered around art and music (Mr. Clarke has an electric organ in his home which he plays).

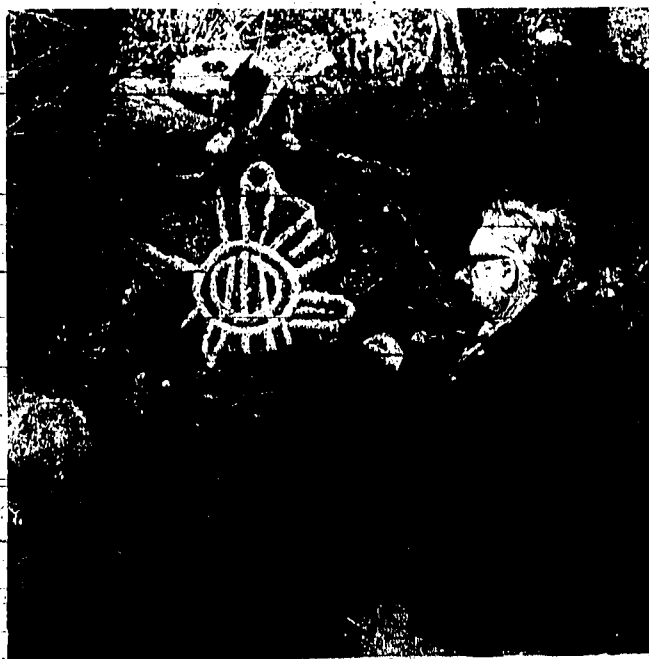
I only went through about three grades of normal school because, being the oldest boy, I was expected to aid in the support of the family. So I had to neglect the formal education but I did learn through experience.

Art and pictures was one thing I used to amuse myself with and, of course, if you do then people find it out. They wanted me to develop and teach and my knowledge of art has given me a background of teaching in almost any medium. I recently had a class of 30 students and I started to teach them progressive art. But I found out there was more money in picture frames than in art teaching so I continued picture framing.

Each artist has a special field to follow. My field was the Indian and his characteristics. A great deal of my life has been spent in Indian areas and I have come to know them well. I began long ago to study Indian lore and their beliefs. At one time I sold a bank seven of my Indian portraits. I didn't get rich by it but it has been interesting and I intend to continue the study.

I have enjoyed my years in Glens Ferry. At my age I see no possibility of my ever leaving here.

I live here now with my wife, the former Jessie Davenport, and we have lived together for 45 years. You see, I married a woman my junior. Unfortunately we could have no children of our own so we adopted a boy who is now 38 years old. He graduated from the Glens Ferry schools and was in the area of electronics during his army service. After that he entered the University of California at Berkeley where he took civil engineering. Now he is with the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and is chief engineer in the gas department at Oakland. His name is Howard Clarke. He and members of his family visit in our area quite often.



Stories Of The Past



**ELLA M. WHITE**  
FOUNDER  
1881 — 1968



Hugh C. Phillips



Frances M. Phillips



Ronald J. Hamilton



Jerry D. Holman



Edgar J. Robertson



# *Half Century of Continuous Service to Magic Valley*




WHITE MORTUARY CHAPEL 1922 - 1939

# WHITE

## *Mortuary*

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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## History Part 2

### Steps Retraced

The footprints of the pioneers who traversed our area have long since been washed away.

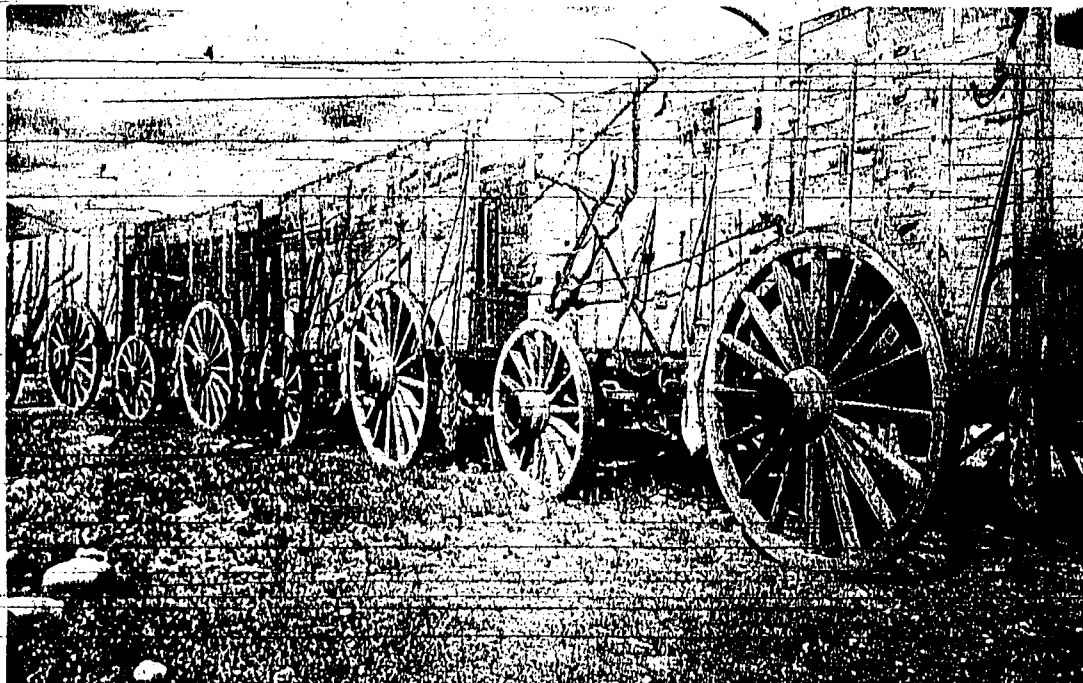
Did they really live? Did they really pass this way? They did, indeed!

In these pages they retrace their steps of long ago.

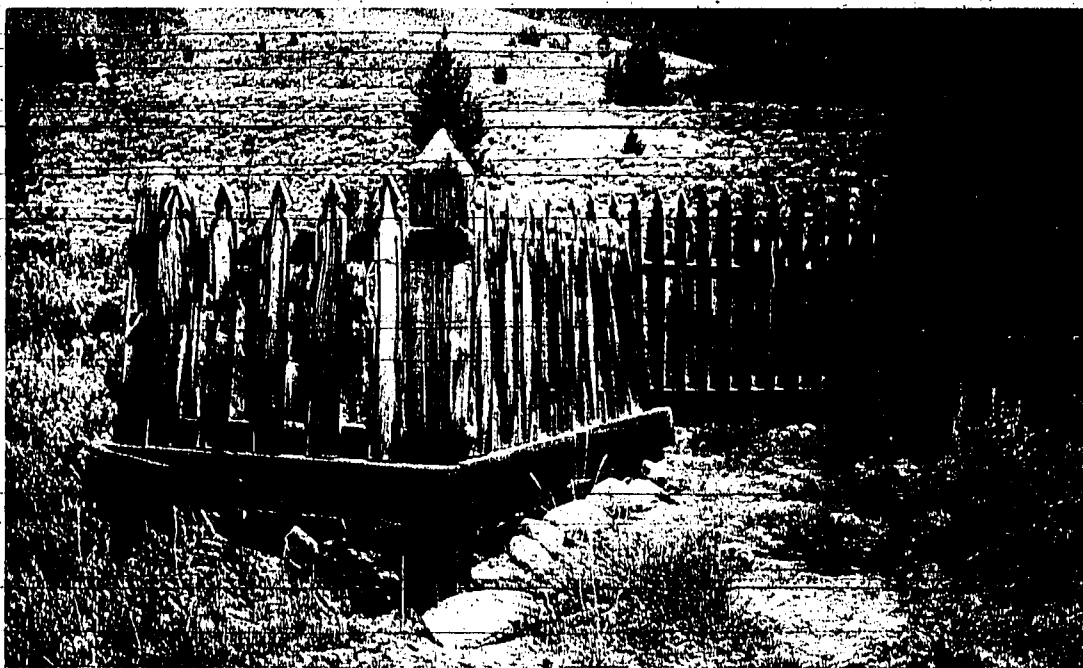
What is a pioneer? They are those who blazed the trail. They, like others, lived, laughed, felt the pangs of defeat and the sweet taste of victory. They left us an equity in the future.

So the events and the legends of the past — the pioneer past — once more cross the stage of reality.

Much of the story of their lives comes from their own observations. We pass it on as a part of the history of our area.



The Wagon Wheels Stilled



High On A Windy Hill



## Early Twin Falls Burials Were Not Easy

Getting to Twin Falls' first cemetery — located at that time in what is now a residential portion of the north eastern part of town — was hard even if you were being carried there.

That's what the business leaders of the city contended and as a result this rather delicate situation was first on the agenda when the Twin Falls Commercial Club was organized the night of July 11, 1906.

The matter was brought up at the organizational meeting by Businessman George B. Fraser and, as so many times happens, he was immediately named to head the committee to get at the heart of the matter. Two others were named to that — the first committee — to be formed by the Commercial Club. They were C. D. Thomas and Mrs. H. O. Milner.

The way Fraser saw it, it was "terrible" that such a situation should exist. He told in detail what happened at the last funeral to go the way to the cemetery. He said the real "mess" was the condition of the road. It was necessary to remove the coffin from the funeral wagon and carry it over an unbridged lateral canal. Women attending the service were required to walk much of the way to get to the graveside and several were carried over the canal.

Fraser had the situation well in mind. He promptly called for a conference with Assistant General Manager Murtaugh and Chief Engineer Bickel, both of the Land and Water Co. It was that company, at that time, which owned the land between the cemetery and Blue Lakes Boulevard. Fraser and committee members asked that a right-of-way be granted so that a new road could be built.

Old records show that the ground for the initial cemetery had been donated to the new community by a man by the name of Herman S. Martin. The deed to the 20 acres, however, had never been obtained, probably by oversight.

Following a special meeting of committee members with Bickel and Murtaugh it was announced the two officials were "in sympathy" with the project and

would donate the land needed for a right-of-way.

The two men pointed out that on the site of the proposed road there was a line fence and a row of stately trees. The road to the cemetery would be on both sides of the row of trees. The entrance would thus be impressive.

Then the man who had donated the land — Mr. Martin — said that as soon as possible the acreage would be platted and walks and drives constructed through it.

A few years later the bodies in the first cemetery were moved to the new cemetery — now the Twin Falls Cemetery. The original area soon became homesites.

But getting back to the work of the Commercial Club. The members had a lot to accomplish because the town was only two years old and there were a lot of things to be done.

The first officers of the Commercial Club (now they call it the Chamber of Commerce) were Frank D. Kimball, cashier at McCormick and Co's Bank, who was president; Charles M. Hill, of Hill and Taylor, secretary.

Having started the cemetery project "on the road," the members at that first session turned to a discussion of the waterworks. An account in an early newspaper (The Twin Falls News) tells 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, at a later meeting a proposal was adopted by members of a special committee. Committee members were George P. Sprague, W. P. Guthrie, H. O. Milner and J. S. Melrose. They came up with a six-point proposal:

(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 60 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 of such extension.

(4) That the water company shall put the pipe line to the curb line property free of charge.

(5) Fire 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 10 years or anytime thereafter the city shall have the right to purchase said franchise if it so desires. Property to be appraised as provided by statute.

So that's the story of the first two projects tackled by members of the Commercial Club. Two projects at opposite ends of possibility — a cemetery on one end and the waterworks on the other.

## Minidoka Dam

Work on the Minidoka Dam was being pushed in December, 1904 with more than 60 men engaged in the project.

At that time work on the railroad grade, down to a point near the river, was also being pushed and it was expected that completion would come sometime in February.

Farm houses on the Minidoka tract in both Cassia and Lincoln counties were being erected and officials said the number was nearing 300.

Settlers upon the Minidoka at that time had petitioned asking for an increase in the mail service for that postoffice from a tri-weekly arrangement to a six times a week connection. The petitioners also asked that the mail start from the community of Jesse, rather than Albion.

Backers of the project said great things were in store for the area.

## Burley Is Born

Three men — David E. Burley, J. B. Perrine and J. E. Miller — conceived the idea of platting a town on the south bank of the Snake River at a point where the railroad crosses on the line between Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Mr. Burley was, at the time, general passenger agent for the Oregon Short Line Railroad. Mr. Perrine was father of the Twin Falls tract and Mr. Miller became mayor of the new community. The Burley townsite was opened on May 1, 1905.

Along with Mr. Miller as Mayor, members of the first council were C. C. Canine, George Cooper, W. Youmans, L. J. Huggins, George Spracher and W. A. Budge.

The man who gave his name to the town was born March 8, 1849 at Amanda, Ohio. He received his public school education in schools in Indiana and also was a student for awhile at 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. It was in March, 1897 that he became general passenger agent for the O.S.L.

On that May 1, 1905 day the lots went on sale, total received came to about \$50,000.

A total of 524 people drew for the lots and 509 of these made purchases. There were some 1,500 at the original drawing. The following day, May 2, sales aggregated \$87,000.

Newspaper accounts show that Major Fred R. Reed had charge of the sale while other members of the committee included George E. Redway, who served as treasurer; Charles P. Diehl, editor of the new Burley Bulletin, was also on the ground.

Records show those who drew

early chances were offered a bonus. The bonus sometimes reached \$100 but few of the lucky first "pickers" took the bonus instead of the property.

There was a lot to gain the attention of those in the area during the first sale days. The tug "Mary McLean" and the launches of Walter F. Filer and S. D. Burton were in commission on the river and passenger loads were heavy.

The Minidoka and Southern (that was the name of the road through Burley to Twin Falls before purchased by the Oregon Short Line) provided dining cars on the north side of the river.

Advertisements at the time urged readers to "keep your eyes on Burley and watch Burley grow."

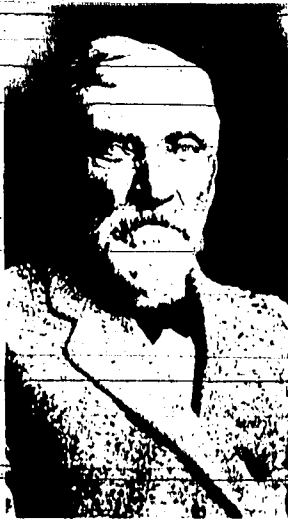
It was pointed out that four weeks after the town started there were 40 substantial buildings and others were in progress. An opera house was being built — 50 by 80 feet and two stories high. A company was also being organized with a capital of \$75,000 to erect a modern hotel.

Building sites — free — were being offered to all religious denominations and to each of the fraternal orders. A steel wagon bridge was planned to cross the Snake at the foot of Overland street and to connect the town with that portion of the Minidoka tract on the north side of the river.

A telephone was in order by this time and there was a promise that a telegraph line would come from Minidoka. Electric lights and power were promised soon by the Shoshone Falls Power Co.

Lot purchasers looked forward to the laying of the rails of the south side of the river which was expected to start a building boom similar to Twin Falls and under much more favorable circumstances.

## Herman Stricker, Merchant



Express galloped up to the door. From the time it was established in 1865 to about 1884 or so hundreds of pioneers bound for Oregon stopped to rest. Covered wagons were everywhere. Business was good.

There was really nothing fancy about the store. It was all pioneer. You could buy liquor, food, tobacco, dry goods and hardware. Even opium was sold — to the Chinese in the region.

Most of the stuff was bought with cash which in those days was gold dust.

Lucy Walgamott came west in 1879. Lucy and Herman met. They were married in the Halladay Stage Station at the back of the general store. They built a home a short distance away but it burned to the ground in 1900. Another home was built on the same spot and it stands today — stately and old, surrounded by great trees and with Rock Creek nearby.

Three children to the union still reside in the area. Two of them in the old home. Bernard Stricker, 89, died this year. Clyde Stricker, 88 and Gladys Stricker, 72, reside in the stately home and Mrs. Blythe Haynes, 75, lives nearby.

Gladys was born in the original Stricker home just the year before it was consumed by fire. She has lived in the present home since it was built 72 years ago.

Miss Stricker keeps in touch with a few of the "old pioneers" of the area and she admits to being a "walking history book."

Her uncle, Charles Walgamott, her mother's brother, was the man who showed I. B. Perrine the famed Blue Lakes. It was his interest in history — and because of this he authored three small volumes of stories of the region — which caused much of the lore of the Rock Creek area to be preserved.

During his Civil War duty, Herman Stricker was a member of Company C, Ohio Fifth Infantry.

His first "hitch" was as a private and he enrolled on April 20, 1861 for three months. On June 19, 1861 he was advanced to sergeant and reenlisted as a veteran volunteer for three years. But on January 4, 1864 he was advanced to first sergeant. It was on May 10, 1865 that he was promoted to first lieutenant and held that rank until he received an honorable discharge at conclusion of the conflict.

Herman Stricker and his wife Lucy are buried in the old Rock Creek cemetery where they rest beside many of the people who had a hand in building this section of Idaho.

There is little doubt but that the Stricker store — which started as the James Bascom store in 1865 — was best known along the stage route and the trail to Oregon which wound through this area of what is now Blaine Valley.

Part of the old store still stands on the banks of Rock Creek southeast of the City of Twin Falls. When it was first put up it was the first trading post west of Old Fort Hall and between there and Fort Boise.

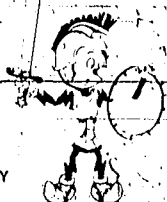
Herman Stricker bought the business in 1876. It was not his first venture into "store ownership" however. When he first came into this area — he was a Civil War veteran who had been wounded in action — he was unable to do hard labor and so he opened a little general store on the south bank of Snake River downstream from the present Hansen bridge at a place known as Springtown and populated mostly by Chinese engaged in the never ending search for gold. It was about six years after that when he bought the "big" store from Bascom.

It stands in what was the original town of Rock Creek. It was a postoffice, a stop on the Halladay Stage Line and an arm of the Pony

## Gone is the iceman

GONE ALSO IS THE—

- ice box
- scrub board
- wood range
- rug beater
- kerosene lamp
- sad iron



REDDY  
FIGHTS  
DRUDGERY

Each of the items at the left is a symbol of inconvenience and inefficiency which has been outmoded by modern electrical service. Many families can add to this list of obsolesces such items as the dishpan, backyard clotheslines, and fuel-fired heating. In fact, Idaho Power domestic customers average more than 10,000 kilowatt-hours of electric use annually, which is more than forty percent greater than the national average. In an area of plentiful, low-cost electricity, one by one the unpleasant jobs are giving way to the clean energy.

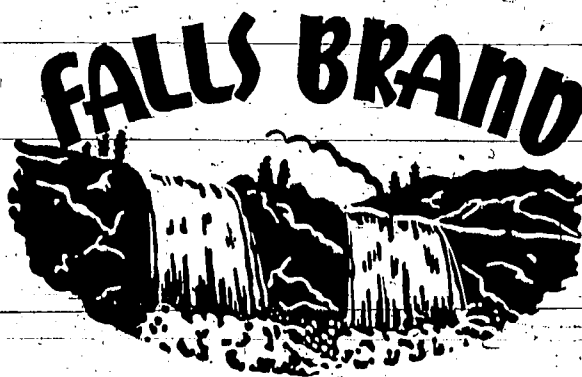
## Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

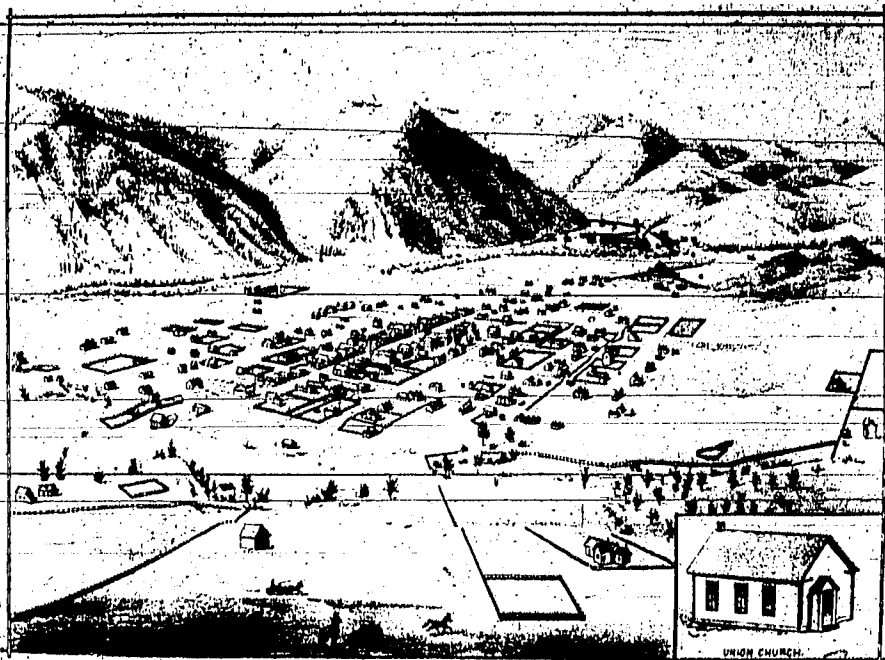
beef cuts; ground beef;  
fresh pork; pork  
sausage; hams; boneless  
ham; picnic ham; bacon;  
lard; wieners and  
franks; link sausage;  
bologna; polish sausage;  
salami; liver sausage;  
assorted lunch loaves; corned beef;  
chili bricks; lamb

WHEN YOU WANT TO  
BE SURE OF THE  
QUALITY . . .

LOOK FOR THIS  
LABEL ON THE  
PACKAGE



. . . on Idaho tables for over 50 years . . . from  
**Independent Meat Company, Twin Falls**



BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF KETCHUM, ALTURAS CO. IDAHO. AS SEEN FROM THE E.E. WITH THE PHILADELPHIA SMITHS IN THE BACKGROUND TRAIL CREEK IN FOREGROUND.

## Home Is Where

## The Heart Is

(Editor's note: The following comments were written by Mr. Lewis at the conclusion of his diary, written at Ketchum in 1891 and 1892.)

"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 valley, 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 other 10 men of the country all put together.

"It is home, and there is no place like home. As far as our home is concerned we have as comfortable a one as any person elsewhere. It is not costly — a hundred thousand

dollar home would not make one live any longer or enjoy his fireside better. Contentment makes — a happy home.

"Depriving ones self of the comforts of life — to lay up the almighty dollar for the sake only of being rich, breeds discontent, selfish and miserly habits and, 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 this vain attempt to find happiness by chasing after it. It is always a little further on, or in some other place, and when we get there we find it has taken wings. The only place I know of, to really find it, is at home.

"Let it be ever so homely.

# They First Called It Leadville

He was born in West Meriden, Connecticut on February 7, 1825. The "West" was a long ways west — practically unknown. But it was in 1880 — the second day of May to be exact — that this "easterner" became the first to erect a structure of any kind at what is now the community of Ketchum.

That first structure which Isaac I. Lewis put up was a tent. He also purchased four lots of the townsite at \$2 each. That was the first expenditure of money in the area which is now one of the playgrounds of the world. From his diary, parts of which were copied with family permission several years ago, there unfolds the story of settlement of the Wood River section, especially the Ketchum area.

The diary starts at his birthplace. But in this writing, and in the history section of the Times-News Progress edition for 1972, we will confine our interest to the Wood River area.

Mr. Lewis came into the Wood River Valley from Butte (then called Butte City) Montana. He was a banker but the lure of precious metal in the just opening Wood River area was too much for him to resist.

Mr. Lewis and two other men headed to the mining fields. We pick up his diary just as they prepared to leave Butte City.

"We got our wagon fitted up for the expedition. I procured tents and all the necessary tools and equipment for a genuine prospecting and mining outfit. I took my whole assay laboratory, furnace, scales, flasks and chemicals and also my surveying instruments, transit compass and so forth.

"I sent my wife to Chancey where she took up housekeeping and went to making butter, a luxury in that time. On the fifth day of April, 1880, Charles Swan, John H. Lewis and myself left Butte City with our team and outfit, bound for the Wood River.

"John had a saddle horse which he rode. The weather was fine and the roads good and dry.

"We got along nicely until we got nearly through Horse Prairie. There we encountered deep snow in the gulches and it had become too soft to hold up the team. Therefore, we had to shovel out several places where the snow was four feet deep in order to get through.

"On Sunday afternoon we reached the last house, or ranch, on Horse Prairie and put up to wait, hoping it might turn cold so we could drive over bad places on the crust. While waiting there, Al Griffith overtook us with two horses (a saddle horse and a pack horse). He was also bound for Wood River, or somewhere. He didn't know exactly where. We told him that we were going to Wood River and asked him to join us and he said he would and make a four horse team for our wagon if we would get a set of harness.

"Fortune favored us. The man where we were stopping had a new set of harness which, with a pair of doubletrees, I bought for \$44. It was a lucky thing for all parties that we happened to meet there because Griffith would have had a hard time alone with his two horses. One had a sore back already, and we never could have pulled through with our two, although they were a noble pair of very stout horses.

"We got our four horse team rigged up the next morning and started on. Al Griffith was now the driver. The roads were so bad, the snow so deep in places, and so much delay shoveling out bad crossings, that we were two days getting down to Lemhi Junction. We camped out in a wet snow and rain before morning.

"John and Swan stuck it out in their bed on the ground until morning but Al and I piled our beds under cover in the wagon when it commenced to rain. From the Junction to the Stage Station, before reaching the summit of the Lemhi Divide, it was 18 miles. We drove there the next day.

"Beyond the stage station for eight or ten days it was impossible for a wagon. We

stayed at the station two days, making a sled to put our wagon on to get over the divide.

"Then we had to go over early in the morning when it was cold so the crust would bear up the horses. We got over all right the third day and went on without further trouble until we struck the lava beds, about five miles before reaching Champaign Creek. Here the snow was deep and the mud also. Under the snow there was no frost on the ground.

"We pulled off the road to our left over the lava beds where the ground was nearly bare and then pitched our tent and turned out the horses to graze on such feed as they could find.

"There were old dead and down pine trees in the little hollows in among the lava rocks, which furnished us plenty of good wood. We remained in this camp about five days, during that time we had one very rainy day.

"The second day after we camped there, William H. Greenhow, with a team, passed us and went into camp about a quarter of a mile beyond us. About the fourth day, Jim Kellogg, with a four or six horse team, passed and camped about a mile from us. On the fifth or sixth day, we broke camp and pulled by Greenhow and Kellogg, through mud in places that was axle deep.

"We were nearly all day going about five miles and camped on the side hill about a fourth of a mile from Champaign Creek. Finding it impossible to take our wagon any further without waiting there a long time, we unloaded everything, laid out such things as we most needed to pack for horses with, and piled the remainder, including my assaying, surveying outfits and a keg of whiskey in a snug pile and turned our wagon box, wheels and all, upside down over it. We piled lots of rock around, and thus left it. The saddles all had to be used to pack on.

"John gave me his horse to ride. I had a small mattress which I made a saddle of it daytime and a bed to sleep on at night. Before leaving this camp, A. H. French overtook us. He had a saddle horse and two packs. Our four horses being packed, the boys walked and led them. I brought up the rear to see that nothing fell off and was lost.

"Our first day out we only made three or four miles, halting for the night by a spring stream where we found a man in camp that went by the name of "Shorty". He said he was holding a land claim. He appeared to be an honest kind of a fellow. We told him how we had cached our load back there and he promised to keep watch of it that it might not be stolen.

"It being impossible to follow the road around under the hills by the lava beds, we had several times to climb the mountains and travel on top of the range. The snow, in places, was very deep and only passable mornings when the crust was frozen.

"Climbing a hill one day on top of the snow, occasionally a horse would break through and one broke through so badly that he lost his legs and went rolling over and over, pack and all, down to the foot of the hill. Blankets, traps, provisions were scattered helter skelter. The boys came back and gathered up the things and carried them to the top, sending the horse up without any load.

"Eight or ten miles a day was a good day's journey until we got over 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 until next morning before crossing. During the night the water fell some and we got across without having to swim the horses.

"We went into camp for dinner that day after going about two miles after getting over the divide to Silver Creek. As soon as I had lunch, I started afoot with my gun, the snow being then about all gone. I knew the boys would let the horses feed and rest awhile and then I wanted to give some of them a turn about riding my horse.

"I walked about 12 miles and when they

overtook me it was time to go into camp for that night. I shot some grouse that afternoon and we had them cooked 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 up on end on the ground behind his 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 by his light. So we traveled on after taking a "smile" from his barrel.

"That afternoon we camped at the foot of the hills just below Quigley's Gulch, nearly opposite where the town of Hailey now stands. At Quigley's Gulch 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 above that place. That was C. P. Crox and family living about one and one-half miles up Crox's Gulch, opposite side of the river from where Hailey is. But at that time we did not know it and neither could we see the house.

"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 foot hills all the way, camping that night in the snow where the hamlet of Gimlet was afterwards built and where the railroad bridge now crosses Wood River.

"The next morning French and I took the horses and packs across the river, walked up through the snow, belly deep to the horses, to about where Jim Fort's place is now. Here Bob Boone and another horseman overtook us and we turned down the bank and through the cottonwoods, crossed the river to the other side where we found the boys who had walked up that side of the river. We also found there E. H. Moffat, William Thompson and others in Camp. Erwin and Jim Fort were in camp but the others had gone to the north of Warm Springs Creek to lay out a town — so said Fort, with whom French was acquainted.

"We had plenty of time to have gone on and overtaken them that afternoon but French advised us to wait until the next day and give the preceding party the preference of the townsite, so we camped at a little spring stream on the side hill where the snow was off. This was the second day of May, 1880.

"Note: parties that were on the site of Ketchum on May 2 were E. H. Moffat, William Thompson and Mr. Sterling.

"On the morning of May 3, 1880, 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 main street was. We held a little meeting among ourselves (about a half dozen men) and called the place Leadville and appointed Mr. Sterling as secretary and town recorder, with the power 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 up. This was the first expenditure of money by any person on the present site of Ketchum.

"On the third of May, 1880, at the site of Ketchum were E. H. Moffat, William Irwin, William Thompson; James Fort, Mr. Sterling, John F. Boyle, Isaac I. Lewis, Albert Griffith, John H. Lewis, Charles Swan, A. R. French, B. X. Boone, Mr. Corbet

and Milt Mourning. William H. Greenhow came in on the fourth of May. His team and Kellogg's team arrived on the tenth.

"In a couple of days, hearing that the wagons had started round the lava beds from Champaign, I sent French and John Lewis with four horses, a short cut across the country after our wagon and goods.

"In the meantime I commenced to burn a pit of charcoal to be ready for assaying as soon as my outfit came in. Greenhow and Kellogg came in and in a few days Kellogg set up a tent and started a saloon. Greenhow went to getting out logs to build a store.

"French and John got back with the wagon and things all right on the fourteenth 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 Hadson, I used my transit in running out the streets and blocks of the town of Ketchum. In the meantime I had Swap and John getting logs for a house. People flocked in by the hundreds, although it was in the month of May. Even in the middle of May men had to shovel snow off a place to commence building.

"Greenhow got the first building up, mine was next, Jim Fort the next. Jim Kellogg occupied the one Fort built for a saloon."

(Editor's note: The name Leadville was changed to Ketchum when the federal government refused to issue a postoffice permit, saying a Leadville existed in Colorado.)

There are only two things to remember, when it comes to electrical or plumbing supplies . . .

PAY & PACK

TWIN FALLS 1960 Kimberly Rd.

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# First Train Passengers Whooped It Up

Twin Falls actually got "on the map" on August 7, 1905. It had been around for a little more than a year, of course, but the connections involving transportation were not of the best until that August day.

That was the day the first train came into the city—and it touched off a celebration the likes of which had never been seen in this entire region. The rails from Minidoka were then known as the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad although negotiations for purchase by the Oregon Short Line was even then underway.

But the name meant little. What was important was that Twin Falls was connected to the outside world by rail. Until that time supplies to the struggling communities came in mostly from Shoshone—and then either by wagon or stage. And that trip from Shoshone required a drop down into the Snake River Canyon at Blue Lakes and a climb-out on the other side after crossing I. B. Perrine's bridge.

The initial locomotive to enter the city limits was Number 619. Behind it was a string of cars filled with citizens of Pocatello, and other en-route communities, who had climbed aboard to attend the celebration planned at this end of the line. Even the Pocatello band was aboard.

The arrival in Twin Falls, according to newspaper accounts at that time, brought "cheers from the multitudes." The "end of the line" on that day was where the passenger depot now stands.

The program was long and loud and complete. Principal speaker—and there were many—was United States Senator W.

B. Heyburn. An orator of note, the warm day warmed him up and he talked of the glories of Idaho and the citizens of the state. He reminded his listeners in an address delivered from the vicinity of the Perrine Hotel (first called the Kimberly) 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.

"God bless the man who first conceived the Carey act," the Senator said. Cheers echoed from the crowd, estimated at 5,000 souls.

"All honor to the far-sighted Ira B. Perrine and the busy and brainy Bob McCollum who have stood by this project when the skies were not so bright as they are today." Everyone cheered again.

But the speakers also remembered the farmers who were just starting out on what was to become one of the greatest irrigation projects in the world.

Take Major Fred R. Reed. He was a real community leader. He looked the farmers "right in the eye" and told them there were many of them who knew nothing about irrigation farming.

"If you disagree about water," Major Reed said, "don't throw shovels or pitchforks at each other. Reason out your troubles like men."

During the hot afternoon, in an area in front of the new Burrington Hotel, street sports were staged with scores of awards being offered to the scores of people taking part. There were races and contests for people of all ages and people of all ages participated.

They even had a beautiful baby contest and the judges played it the easy way. A Twin Falls News reporter wrote:

"George F. Sprague and Jess Butler, the judges of the baby show, are both out of the city at this writing. Mr. Sprague is supposed to be in Chicago on business and Mr. Butler is reported to be taking in the 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 horse back before the contest began and left its associates to stew.

"Mr. Sprague insisted that the babies should be judged by their muscle and ability to smile, while Mr. Butler was positive that their teeth were the only things to go by.

"The judges said they found all infants so sweet that it was almost impossible to choose between them.

"The first prize was given to Blanche Harrah, aged one year, and the first baby born in Twin Falls. Edith Mae Rettig and Joseph Henry Noy 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 new city. The newspaper reports details that 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 McMaister 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.

A. Walters. Then W.A. Childers had a Straub showed a new variety of potato Stacy exhibited grapes planted on May 10 which caused wonderment. E. A. Straub showed a new variety of potato which looked tempting.

W. T. McCandless' Cassia County corn took first award and it would win in any show, judges said. S. F. Strong's 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, for that matter, could really be called the first fair.

The special train backed out and headed back for Pocatello about 10 p.m. that same day, but there were some 200 less people on the trip back than were on the trip in.

It seemed that some were unable to make it to the loading platform—or just didn't care to leave.

These 200 or so people had to wait to catch the train the next day.

Residents of Twin Falls told the reporter that all the "left overs" were cared for overnight and that not one person had to sleep on the floor or on the ground. Neither did they go hungry.

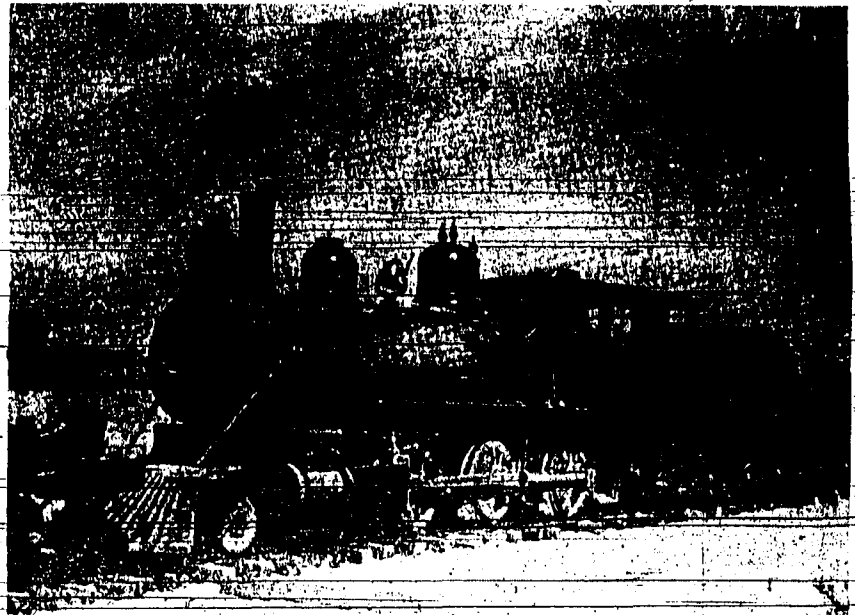
## RAILROAD Celebration



**TWIN FALLS**  
**IDAHO**  
**AUGUST 7, 1905.**



I.B. Perrine And Produce



First Locomotive Arrives

## Cooperation Was The Word When Rails Hit Twin Falls

The rails came into the town of Twin Falls on July 28, 1905. Crews of the Minidoka and Southwestern Railroad arrived with the "end of the rails" being pushed ahead of them on that date.

The first train was a work train for the railroad which later became the Oregon Short Line. The road reached Twin Falls after starting at Minidoka where it joined the Union Pacific. Backers of the road planned to continue construction west to Buhl—which they did in 1906—and then continue on more to the west with the plan of joining the Union Pacific again somewhere in the vicinity of Glenns Ferry. That dream was never realized and the railroad stopped at Buhl.

Later another line stretched from Twin Falls to Wells, Nevada. The purpose was to make possible a route which would permit passengers and freight to come from Salt Lake City and Ogden, to Pocatello, American Falls, Minidoka, Rupert, Burley, Murtaugh and Kimberly, Twin Falls, Rogerson and Wells, joining the Southern and Western Pacific at that point. The popularity of this road never panned out and the line from Twin Falls to Wells ended up as little more than a two or three times weekly freight run.

But when the rails first reached Twin Falls from Minidoka and Burley, the dreams seemed sure to come true.

The thrill of the moment prompted plans for the arrival of the first "real to goodness" passenger train on August 7—just 10 days after the rails reached here. All the

excitement and the "town leaders" banded together to make "railroad day" in Twin Falls an event long to be remembered. Only a handful of the thousands here on that first day are still living.

At the time the "railroad day" was planned there was no depot in Twin Falls—only a shack in which the telegraph operator sat while on duty. But that didn't matter. The celebration would be in the downtown section where the Kimberly Hotel (a short time later renamed the Perrine) was just completed.

Every town had a group of community "workers" who labored to make things a little better for all. The infant community of Twin Falls was no exception. So first off the "official" committee in charge was named.

S. T. Hamilton, an attorney, was named chairman. He was to be assisted by C. D. Thomas, C. E. Cole, R. W. Jones and M. M. Murtaugh. All representing Twin Falls; James McMillan representing Kimberly; John Hansen representing Rock Creek and Thomas J. Rauch representing Hansen. According to the plans, Rauch, Hansen and Murtaugh were to be at Milner and ride the train into Twin Falls from that point after welcoming the visitors to the area. Mrs. Murtaugh was head of the decorations committee while Mrs. C. A. Camp arranged the musical program.

U. S. Senator W. B. Heyburn, Congressman Burton L. French, Governor Frank R. Gooding and Mayor Fred R. Reed were to be the speakers. The address of welcome was to be by Mr. Hamilton while

Attorney E. B. Critchlow, town attorney, was to speak for the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

At that time the brand new hotel—standing where the Bank of Idaho now stands (1972)—was to be the center of everything. Speakers would stand on the balcony over the hotel entrance and the crowd of listeners would stand below them on the wooden sidewalks and dirt street.

The band music was the part of the program reserved for the Pocatello City Band—arriving on the first train. They would appear at the hotel and also during the games and contests—and big feed—which were to follow the talks.

Two beoves and six sheep were to be roasted and served free. R. W. Jones was in charge. The beoves were to be the gift of Mr. Terrell of Dry Creek and Jones and McComb of Rock Creek. Fred W. Gooding of Kimberly was scheduled to donate the sheep. No less than 400 loaves of bread were to be given free by C. Harder, the town's baker. Liquid refreshments—in addition to that of the hard variety—would include barrels of lemonade on every downtown corner.

"Fringe" coats were to be cared for by means of several hundred dollars donated by citizens of the town.

All was ready for that first passenger train on August 7.

And for the benefit of the thousands who will read this account but who were not present for that first train's arrival, we would point out that it was a beautiful day—bright sun and no wind.

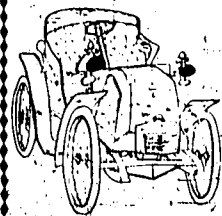
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# Wanda Reed Has Lived In Twin Falls Longer Than Anyone Else



Wanda Reed

By O. A. GUSTAFSON  
Editor, Times-News

Mrs. Wanda Reed has lived in Twin Falls longer than any other person. She came to Twin Falls with her parents in early December, 1904 and has lived here since that time.

Her first home — she was six years old at the time — was a tent on what is now Third Avenue South — in the 100 block. But it was a rather "modern" tent in that it had a wooden floor and wood sides up about three feet above the floor level. The top was of canvas and there was a coal-wood stove inside.

When her father, mother, brother and she went to bed, it was necessary to move the inside contents of the tent to one end so that the bedsprings could be lowered into place. During the day they were strapped on end at the side of the structure. But at night they were let down on the floor.

The plumbing? Well, at first Mrs. Reed said they had only "one good old one-holer outside." When the family became a little more "affluent," however, a second one-holer was built, thus affording one for use of the women, and one for use of the men.

"Was it cold that first winter?" "Oh, golly, I'll say it was," Mrs. Reed recalled in this interview which was made at her home, 119 Ninth Avenue East, Twin Falls, on April 22, 1972. She said there was plenty of sagebrush to burn, however, and that on "special occasions" her father had a little coal available to create a good impression. Then, too, with four people in the tent the temperature rise was helped by body heat.

"We managed, though, and I believe it did us all good because when real living came around we all appreciated it."

Mrs. Reed was born in Lowell, Michigan on January 13, 1898. She will be 75 years old in January of 1973. In 1902 her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Hoag (her mother's given name was Harriet) and her brother Carl, who was five years older than she, came west. She came with them, of course, and the family settled in Wallawa Valley, Oregon — an area made famous by the famed Indian Chief Joseph. The trip west had been made because of the illness of her brother.

He didn't respond to the Oregon climate and so in 1901 Mr. Hoag decided to head toward where Twin Falls was being born. He purchased four horses and a freight wagon and left Oregon in June, 1904. He worked along the way and arrived here in August, 1904.

He immediately, after buying three lots on Third Avenue South and putting up a tent, engaged in freighting of lumber and other supplies from Shoshone to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Hoag and the two children came to Shoshone by train and Mr. Hoag met them there.

"It took all day and part of the night to get to Twin Falls in the freight wagon," Mrs. Reed said. "When we came up the south side of the canyon it was dark and we could see nothing. But, of course, at that time there was nothing to see anyway but sagebrush. Father took us to the tent by following a dirt road which is now part of Blue Lakes North and downtown Shoshone Street."

About a month after arrival, the father started construction of the Waverly Hotel, the first hotel in Twin Falls. It was two stories high with front porch and veranda. Inside was a small lobby, a dining room and kitchen and there were 16 rooms for rental.

But the whole setup was unusual. Mrs. Reed recalls there was a stove in the lobby and another small one in the dining room in addition to the cook stove in the kitchen.

"But the rooms of the hotel had no heat. Later, father did buy three or four coal oil stoves from Sears-Roebuck in Chicago and

for a little more money, a guest could have a stove in their room. He got all his hotel equipment — beds and all — from Sears-Roebuck in Chicago. It was shipped to Shoshone and then hauled here on his freight wagon from that point.

"I remember that all the people living at the hotel were fed family style, with everything on a big table and everyone seated all around it. There was plenty to eat and you ate all you wanted to. The charge was 25 cents a meal. The same for breakfast, lunch or dinner. I cannot remember how much the rooms rented for."

"Most of the roomers were men but I can remember when C. O. Meigs brought his bride to the hotel. One of their sons is now manager of the Twin Falls Hotel. His name is Louis Meigs. I thought Mrs. Meigs was beautiful and right then I decided that I wanted to be a bride someday. I remember Mr. Meigs was the first mayor of our city."

"But I also remember that they took the large corner room. It was nice but it was the coldest room in the house," Mrs. Reed said.

When they came up the grade into Twin Falls for the first time, her father had brother Carl walk beside the wagon while carrying a lighted lantern. Mr. Hoag wanted to be sure he didn't run the wagon off in the darkness.

"When my mother saw that grade a few months later she almost died," Mrs. Reed recalled.

The first postoffice was just down the block from where they lived in the tent when they first arrived. Mrs. H. O. Milner was postmistress. Mr. Hoag had bought his lots at that point because he was sure that would be the center of town. However, it developed it was destined to be about three blocks away.

For awhile, there was the only tent there

but as new people came in other tents were erected. When the hotel was finished it was always full because it was the only nice place to live.

Mrs. Hoag did all the cooking, washing and scrubbing. Later two girls from Oakley were hired to help her. Washing was by means of the old washboard.

"We all helped then," Mrs. Reed said. "I did a good job and I was only seven. I scrubbed floors, waited on tables, washed dishes — everything I can recall that guests — permanent guests — received clean linen once a week."

Streets were nothing but mud each spring and many wagons were stuck, along with the horses. "It was impossible to walk anywhere. When it dried out then the dust was just as deep as the mud had been. There were no trees at all and no grass."

The hotel was called the Waverly because Mr. Hoag had known of one in Michigan with that name and had liked it. The family operated it until 1912 at which time it was rented when Mr. and Mrs. Hoag went to a farm they had purchased near Kimberly.

Mrs. Reed and her brother, Carl, stayed in the hotel so they could continue school in Twin Falls. They both graduated with the class of 1913, which by that time was in the new high school, now Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School. Carl was in the later class because of school missed during his illness. The first school was at the corner of Third Avenue and Third Street East and is now a church.

After high school Mrs. Reed went to Albion State Normal and then took a position teaching the seventh grade in Kimberly. There she met her first husband, Edward Harter. He died in 1916 after they had been married 15 months and she was left with her first child, Helen. She took a job in the Wilson Store but maintained her residence

## In The "Old Days" Kids Were Kids

"Take it from Mrs. Wanda Reed, who has lived longer in Twin Falls than anyone else, kids in the "old days" were just as mischievous as they are today.

During a recent interview for this special history section of the annual Times-News Progress Edition, she related some of the happenings which stirred up the community way back when.

For instance, there was the Halloween when a group of boys and girls — Mrs. Reed was one of the group — spent most of the night getting a cow up the inside stairs to a landing on the second floor of the Idaho Department Store building. Private offices fronted the hallway off this landing.

"The boys pulled and the girls pushed from behind," she laughed. "When the businessmen who had offices up there came to work the next morning it must have been a mess on that landing."

Then there was Professor Dooley at the Bickel school. He wasn't too well liked. So one evening the boys put glue in the piano so that all the felt keys stuck to the wires.

Next day at assembly, Mrs. Reed said Prof. Dooley sat down to sound off on the piano but there was no sound.

"He was just a little man and was like a little banty rooster. When he was angry he would just stand there and jump up and down. Well, he jumped up and down that

morning."

You folks today remember the "party" raids in the colleges a few years back?

Back in the "old days" of Twin Falls the objects were bloomers instead of panties.

The boys sneaked into the girl's dressing room at Bickel School, took all the bloomers worn by members of the girl's basketball team, and hooked them onto the rope of the flag pole.

Next morning when school started, there were the bloomers — one atop the other — fluttering in the breeze.

"These things don't amount to much," Mrs. Reed said, "but at least it proves that we did have a few ideas."

in Twin Falls during that entire period. Then in 1921 she married Robert Reed, who died during World War II. They had three children.

Mrs. Reed's child by her first husband, Mrs. Helen Payne, now lives in Los Angeles. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Reed include Mrs. John (Alice) Watts, living in Fayetteville, Arkansas; Mrs. Doris Stinton, deceased, who formerly lived in Seattle, and Robert Reed, who now lives in Gooding.

After the death of her second husband she served for a time as executive director of the YWCA in Twin Falls and then as medical secretary for both Dr. Glen Hoss and Dr. Ellis Knight. Up until only recently she did special nursing.

In her recollection of the "early" days of Twin Falls, several things stand out.

For instance, there was the first circus performance in town. It was the Sells-Floto Circus and the downtown parade was over a street a foot deep in mud. Everyone went — taking with them a box lunch which they ate while seated in the stands watching the performance.

It was at this performance that a tiger got out of a cage and killed a little girl. The animal was run down in the area of Rock Creek and was shot.

She also recalls the first funeral ever held in Twin Falls. When the water came into the canals there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in the community and a Mrs. Spencer died.

She recalls the Spencers had two tents — one in which to live and one in which to do the cooking.

Mr. Hoag took his freight wagon and Mr. Spencer to Shoshone where they picked up a casket and what was then called "an outer box."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Hoag prepared Mrs. Spencer for burial. She laid her out on a bed in her tent and dressed her and combed her hair. She also kept cloth dipped in formaldehyde on Mrs. Spencer's face so it would not discolor.

In addition she saw that Mrs. Reed and Carl played with the three Spencer youngsters to keep them busy. She also continued her cooking and washing for both families and had everything ready when the men returned with the casket. The services were held in the Spencer tent with a circuit-riding Methodist minister from Shoshone — a Rev. Parker — officiating.

The casket was then put on the freight wagon and taken out to the rim of the Snake River Canyon. Mrs. Spencer was buried at a point just east of the present Perrine Memorial Bridge at about the spot where a home is now located on the east side of Highway 93. Later, when the Twin Falls Cemetery was started, her body was moved there.

"I could never understand why she was buried on the rim, because it must have presented no place for easy digging. I remember there was a pile of rocks over the grave so perhaps that was the way they buried her. We youngsters were not permitted to go to the actual burial but we went out later to see it. There was no tombstone, just a rock marker."

Looking back on a long life — all of it in one community — how does she like Twin Falls?

"It has been a fine place," she said. "It was sometimes rough but it was fun."

Mrs. Reed's mother and father are buried in the Twin Falls cemetery as are Mr. Harter and Mr. Reed. When the time comes, she will also be laid to rest there.



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# Charles Newbry Is Last Living Member Of Surveying Team

By O.A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

Charles T. Newbry is the last living member of the surveying team which laid out the Twin Falls tract. Now at 91 he divides his time between a home in Twin Falls and one with his son, Truman Newbry in Wolsler. Only recently Mr. Newbry and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

This story of the reminiscences of Mr. Newbry was written March 30, 1972 for inclusion in this Progress '72 edition of the Times-News.

Mr. Newbry recalled that coming to the Twin Falls tract was the furthest thing from his mind back in the spring of 1903. In the first place he had never heard of the project and in the second place he and a brother, Tommy, operated a livery stable in Kennewick, Wash.

As a sort of spare-time activity at that time he helped a surveyor in his work and gained a knowledge of the trade. He recalled that his education had extended through part of a year in high school — which he said, was pretty good in those days — and that otherwise he worked all the time.

"All kids worked all the time then," he said.

The two had decided to leave Kennewick and go to Oregon to purchase another livery barn when they saw an advertisement in a newspaper which stated the Twin Falls tract was being opened.

"It looked pretty good so we decided to have a look. Tommy went ahead to Shoshone and saw and heard enough to aid us in making up our minds and so he came back and we shipped our stuff to Kimama."

They did not know what kind of a place Kimama was but they got on the train and started out. They got off at Shoshone. That night they looked the town over because there was nothing else to do. Mr. Newbry recalled that all stores stayed open nights at that time until all customers had gone home.

At this point he recalled talking to a man named MacMillan who asked him where he was going. He said he was looking for a job on the survey team and the man turned out to be the secretary of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co.

Mr. Newbry was told there was a job waiting for him when he got there.

Another man there at the time of the first conversation offered to sell him a team of horses, a few wagon, blankets and feed for the horses for \$425. The team and wagon were inspected but it was so dark that a decision was made to come back in the morning at which time the deal was made. The man took a check on the Kennewick bank.

Usually the two brothers conferred before making any major purchase but this one was the exception.

They drove the new team to Kimama — expecting some kind of a town — but there was nothing but a boxcar and platform. Their belongings were there, however, and they were loaded on the wagon and the next day — that was April 28, 1903 — they started across the desert to Milner. They traveled half way and stayed out for the night. They awoke with four inches of snow on the ground — and on them.

Arriving at Milner they paid a toll to cross on a bridge. The next morning he "slicked up" as best he could and went into the company office. Mr. Bickel, one of the officials, was in the office. Mr. Newbry was told he might be used in a few days but when he said MacMillan had said there would be a job waiting for him he was hired on the spot.

He recalled that Mr. Bickel loved the sage and the desert and although he lived in California he said that when he died he wanted to be buried in Twin Falls "with a lava rock for a tombstone."

"When he died I was a pallbearer at his funeral and he got just what he wanted — a lava rock for his tombstone. I don't

remember the other pallbearers except Johnny (John E.) Hayes.

When he was hired, Mr. Bickel wrote a note for him to give T.A. Perkins at the Dry Creek Camp. He was going to have the job of rodding for a few days. Later he worked on the level.

Wages were high in those days — Mr. Newbry received \$75 a month.

The engineer in charge — with three crews under him — received \$150 a month. Mr. Newbry points out this whole idea of the tract was the dream of one man — J.B. Perrine.

"People around Twin Falls just don't realize what a great man he was," Mr. Newbry recalled. It's a funny thing about human nature. It seems if you make a mistake everyone remembers it.

"One day I was talking to Ed. Finch and he said 'look at all the money Perrine wasted on his street car line to Shoshone Falls.' Well it made me so doggone mad that I said 'Finch, if it wasn't for Mr. Perrine you wouldn't be standing here right now. He had more vision than anyone in this country ever had.'

"He put in that street car line to Shoshone Falls and it did good for awhile but when autos came in it ruined the line. But that doesn't mean it wasn't a good idea. Nobody could have predicted what would happen."

People thought he was crazy when Mr. Perrine started talking about getting water out of that canyon. They said it was foolish but Mr. Perrine knew what he was talking about.

Mr. Perrine was so sure of what he planned that he even rodded for himself and ran a preliminary line all the way from Milner to the Salmon River (Salmon Falls Creek). I remember that it was S.B. Milner from Salt Lake who helped him talk other men into the idea.

The Perrine family lived in Shoshone. You know where the canyon north of town (north of Twin Falls) is? Mr. Perrine went down there from Shoshone and let his wagons and equipment down the walls piece by piece. He later put in a big orchard and did placer mining with S.B. Milner.

I recall an incident to show what kind of man he was. We were camped about five or six miles from Blue Lakes and by that time he had made a grade down into the canyon. One evening he came to camp with a big load of watermelons and unloaded some of them for us. He told us that the fruit was ripe down on the ranch and that we could go down and help ourselves.

Yet when the tract opened, and Mr. Perrine had to close his ranch to common use, lots of people would rake him something awful. He spent every dollar he made on the tract boosting the tract.

Actually, speaking of Blue Lakes, I think one of the most foolish things ever done was to let Blue Lakes get away like it did. The two counties should have gone together and bought it and made it into a park that the whole country could use. But it is owned by some sort of a country club now and most people do not get any good out of it.

Now about the backers of this tract. I knew them but I didn't know the details of the financing. I know Mr. Kimberly furnished some money and Mr. Milner furnished some. I believe Frank Buhl was the rent-backer.

That Mr. Buhl! There was no telling how much he was worth but he was just as common a man as could be. He would come out to the tent with us just like he was one of the boys. He often stayed at the hotel at Shoshone Falls. Mr. Filer from New York was also a good fellow. He was jolly all the time.

I believe total cost of the project was \$21 million and there were 240,000 acres. Some preliminary work was started in 1902, but the construction started in 1903 and was

finished in 1906. On the first day of March, 1905, the gates were opened at Milner and they turned the water into the canal, but it didn't go clear through because the laterals were not finished.

Now I was talking about the first camp I went into at Dry Creek. John Hayes was in that same camp. The construction crews came from everywhere. A lot came from Salt Lake. And all kinds came in. The Corey Brothers of Salt Lake had a construction contract.

How many men were in a camp? There were about 16 in our camp and when we moved we divided the camp up and I believe there were about nine. Then when we moved down to the topographical survey there was about 16.

We all lived in tents, of course. Each tent had a board around the bottom of it and each bed had boards around it. You just put straw or hay or whatever else you could get for a bed. There were no mattresses or soft beds in those days. You slept wherever you could get. We had several men in each tent of course.

Some of the grading camps had 30 or 40 men in them and all the camps had a full time cook.

People sometimes asked what we did for entertainment. There we were out on a desert with no place to go and nothing to do. We just had to make our own fun. And we had a lot of it. Almost all the boys were single. In fact we had only two married men in camp.

How did we keep warm in the winter? Well, each tent had a Sibley stove in it and it would keep us pretty warm. That was a good stove. It was named for the man who invented it and I tell you it would heat up in a hurry. We would jump out of bed in the morning and throw some sagebrush in it and light it and in a mighty few minutes it would be warm.

That stove reminds me of a joke we played on one of the boys. We had a rule that no one could sleep in late Sunday mornings and no one did. But one of the boys forgot, I guess, and he overslept. We ate breakfast and he was still asleep.

So we got some bushes and some green stuff and put in the stove. We figured it would make a good smoke. After we stuffed the stove full, we started the fire and tied the tent flaps.

When it was burning and spoking right good we put a board over the chimney and one of the boys threw a bucket of water on the tent and yelled "fire!"

Why say, when that fellow hit the front of the tent he took everything. He was so scared he just tore the front right off and got clear outside before he knew what it was all about. He never slept late again. He didn't get mad. You couldn't out in a camp-like that.

There never was a day that we didn't kill at least one rattlesnake. We were afraid of their being in the tent and around beds.

Out on the job one of the biggest problems was with drinking water. We had an awful time with it. Some fellows would drink so much it would make them sick. They tried everything to treat the water so it wouldn't make you sick. They put lemons in it but that didn't work. They even put rolled oats in it but we couldn't drink it that way.

In the summer the water would get awfully hot. I would wonder about the horses and how they could stand it. Many times I would have to stop a hundred yards or so up the canal because the dust was so thick. And yet there was not much sickness in the camps.

Where did the feed come from? The Corey Brothers bought feed around the country when they could. They hauled feed from Rock Creek but otherwise it had to come from Shoshone or Hagerman.

But I often wondered how the horses stood



Charles Newbry

it. All the dirt was moved by two horse slip scrapers from the laterals and they used four horses on the canals. The big contract was for 12 cents a yard and the Coreys subcontracted for 11 cents.

The canals didn't have much rock in them but the banks had to be built so that the water would not get through them. The contract called for a three to one slope with the bank a full six foot wide on top so you could drive a buggy down it.

The main canal was 80 feet wide at the bottom, with two feet of sub-grade banks. The low line and high line canals were 40 feet wide at the bottom and nine feet deep.

At one place the low line crosses the Rock Creek. Jake and me had charge of that. At the end of every month we had to give them estimates of what we had done. We had to see that they didn't dig below grade and that they would get to grade.

Jake and me figured grade on that syphon. That was a job, I tell you. We were not engineers and we didn't have any training but Schober told us to figure it. Schober was a fine man and a good engineer. He had three crews under him. We finally figured it out and I am kind of proud of that. This syphon was put in with 10 foot steel pipes and the pipe was hauled in from Shoshone.

But there was that time when everybody thought the whole project had blown up. By that time they had spent several hundred thousand dollars; they were working on the canals and on the dam at Milner.

There were three channels at that point at Milner and they had to have a dam across the river. They also had to have a run-off so that they could shut the gates and run the water down the river.

They had to have a big tunnel, which they were going to put under an island in the river. Everyone thought it was solid rock but when they started the tunnel they didn't find rock, just yellowish clay. There was no rock at all. There was nothing they could do.

My brother Tommy drove for Mr. Buhl and he was at the meetings to see what was going on. It was real bad. But Buhl told us the "old man" wouldn't go hungry for awhile yet. He had a check in his hand for \$500,000.

They called in Filer from New York, Skyler (the consulting engineer) from Philadelphia, Buhl from Pennsylvania and everyone who had anything to do with it. No one thought of concrete because they had not used it out west.

Skyler, being from the east, said it could be done. He said they could make a tunnel with concrete piers in the middle. Well, that was just the thing and that was what they did and the project went on. But it sure looked like it was over for awhile.

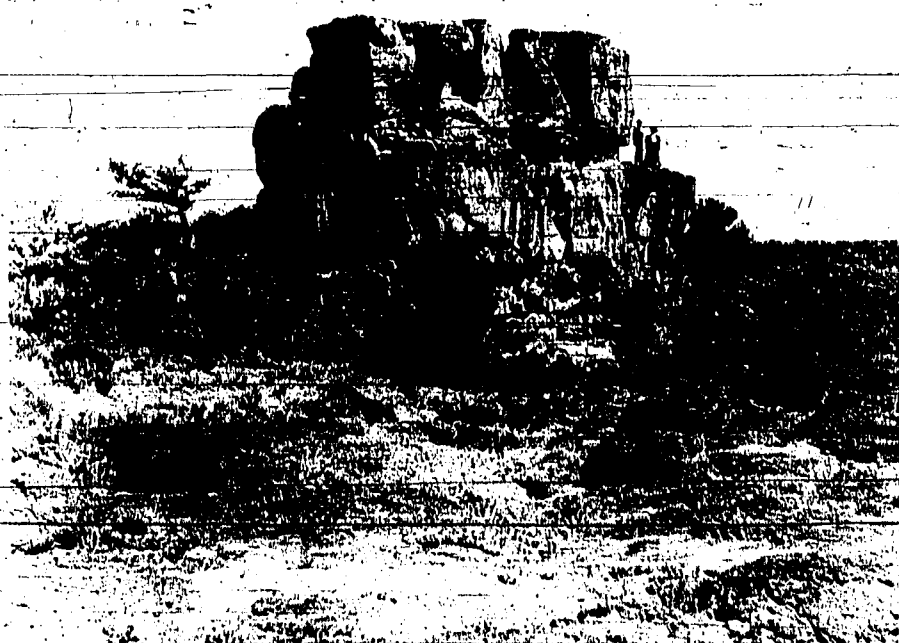
Ferris and Kessel had the contract for the dam and they built it. They built a bridge across the river to haul their equipment over — at Milner — and charged a toll to pay for it.

I said earlier that we made our own entertainment. But Rock Creek was a good little town. They ran cattle in the hills south of there and farmed. Lars (Pete) Larsen was a good friend of mine. We had dances every Saturday night up at the Stricker ranch. They asked me to run the dances and I agreed if there wasn't any drinking. We had lots of fun.

The project was getting along and we were working down toward the west end of the tract. One night in December a fellow rode in and said that there was a new school house at Clear Lakes (the Kanaka School House) and that there was going to be a dance. We crossed the Snake River in a row boat and it was pretty dangerous.

Well, we had a wonderful time and one of the boys asked why we didn't rent the school and have a dance every Saturday night. Walt Gridley, who hauled water on the survey, knew the school board member and we were able to rent the school for \$2 each Saturday night. A man by the name of Conyer and his little boy, about seven, were going to play for us at \$7 a night plus a supper each. One rule the father made was that if the boy tired he could lay down and rest — but he never did lay down. There were 14 of us who went to those dances and it cost us around 75 cents each, as I remember. People even came from Hagerman. The boys at the camp would put on their good clothes; put their old clothes over them to keep the good clothing clean until they reached the school.

(Continued on D-10)



Riverbed Before Milner Dam

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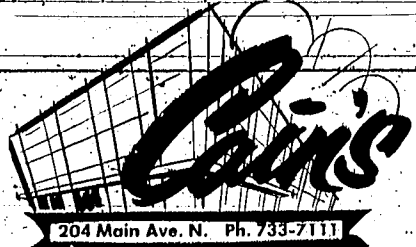


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# 26 Years of Steady Growth

Beginning in 1946 with two people — Elvis Cain and his partner. Today — 26 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 endeavors to continue to grow and remain Idaho's No. 1 Home Furnishing Store.

## MANAGEMENT



**ELVIS CAIN**  
Founder,  
president and  
General Manager



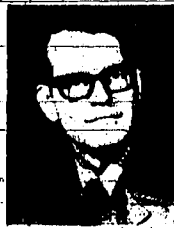
**Les Hazen**

Vice President in charge of sales and buyer. 21 years experience in Management, buying, Merchandising, and decorating in Home Furnishings.



**Bob Adamson**

Vice President in charge of Service. 25 Years in refrigeration, mechanical house hold appliances, Electrical and Electronics. The only person in Idaho with the Refrigerator Master Technicians Award.



**Sherrill Van Orden**

Secretary & Treasurer. Office Manager and Controller. Graduate of University of Utah. 14 Years Experience in Business Management & Credit.



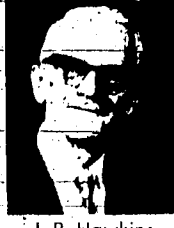
**Mel Jensen**

Senior member of our sales organization — 18 Years with our company. An expert in decorating from a single item to a complete home.



**Rudy Williamson**

Another Veteran, selling Home Furnishings in Magic Valley for 28 years — with Cain's 9 years.



**J. R. Hawkins**

A decorator and salesman of home furnishings for 35 Years — with our company 3 Years.



**Ira Hoffman**

Ira has been in sales and management of Home furnishings in the area for 26 years. He has proved to be a worthy addition to our sales staff.



**Kent Freeman**

Born and raised in Twin Falls. Sold insurance for the past seven years. His sales organization three months ago, he is at right proved that he fully qualified to our high standards and is assured of a bright future with Cain's.

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.

## SALES



**Janice Hannebaum**

Janice has been in our office for 10 years. She has become indispensable as Mr. Van Orden's assistant, and as a source of information for all employees.



**Dona Perry**

Dona has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate her dedication and efficiency.



**Janette Hush**

Janette has just taken over the duties of Mrs. Roberts, who has accepted a position with R. K. & Evans in Idaho.



**Debbie Roberts**

Debbie's little sister, and we appreciate her sweet attitude.



**Mary Goldman**

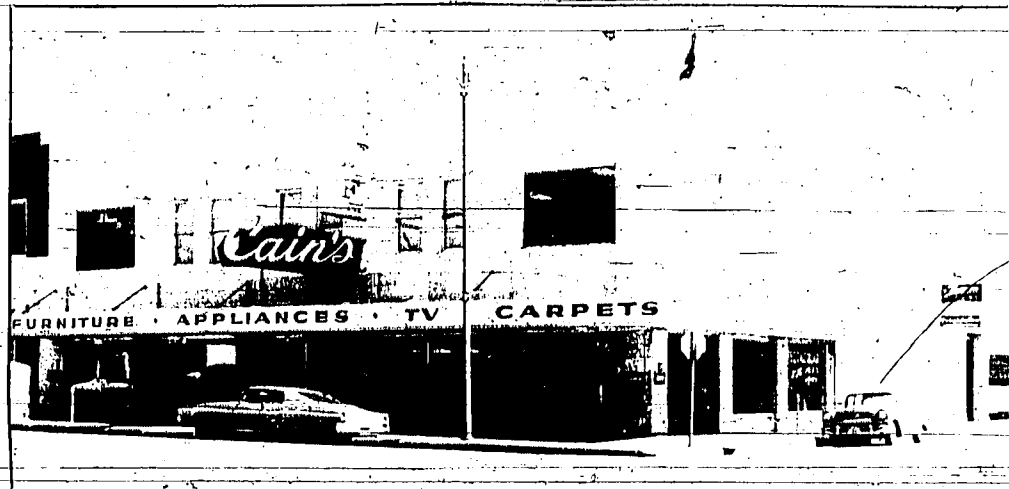
Mary has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate her dedication and efficiency.



**Pearce Benneh**

Pearce is responsible for all of the customers who were during our first month. She also has other duties.

## OFFICE



## CUSTOMER PARKING

We have just resurfaced our customer parking lot at rear of store. We invite all of our customers to use it when shopping with us.

Since moving to our present location, with 3 sales floors. With the aid of our Budget Store, across the street — Our Big Trackside warehouse and our customer parking lot at the rear of our main store — We Have Become IDAHO'S LARGEST VOLUME HOME-FURNISHING STORE.

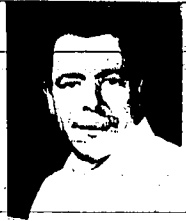
## SERVICE

Our Weekly Schedule for Delivery and Service

Monday — Home Depot Area and all communities around  
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**

Joseph has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Darwin Nielson**

Darwin has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Steve Knott**

Steve has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Bruce Morrison**

Bruce has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Larry Grant-Jennings**

Larry has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Ed McNeill**

Ed has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Sandra Mankin**

Sandra has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate her dedication and efficiency.

PLEASE USE OUR CONVENIENT PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE!!

Clayton Ash  
Clayton does most of our residential work, supervising our parking lot as well as other duties.

Direct from factory Carload buying — Big selection — Fast turnover at lower prices have been big factors in our large volume operation.

With "If We Can't Service It We Won't Sell It" as our original slogan. Professionalism in service personnel is a requisite to Customer Satisfaction. Under Bob Adamson's supervision we have the finest, most professional service personnel in our history. In their radio dispatched trucks they cover every community and area in Magic Valley on a weekly schedule.

## DELIVERY AND WAREHOUSE



Tom Ash — Tom started with the company in 1949. As a foreman, his responsibilities are great. He is a customer satisfaction starts at the point of delivery and installation in the home. He is one of the company's most valuable employees.



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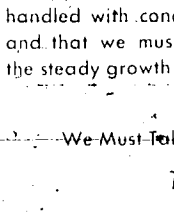
**Ken Rolfe**

Ken is the oldest member of our warehouse and delivery crew. He and his wife have one child.



**Leonard Vincent**

Leonard has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.



**Wayne Carroll**

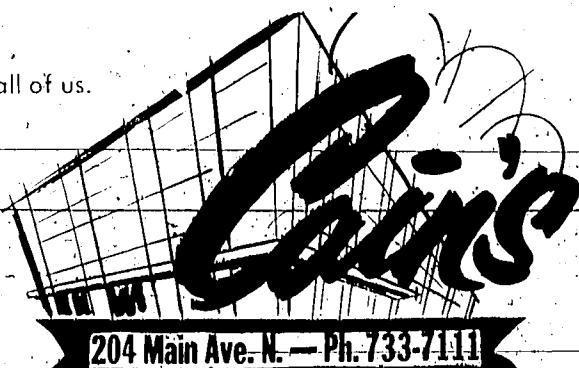
Wayne has been with us for over a year, coming from the east. We appreciate his dedication and efficiency.

In addition to delivery and installations, these men have many varied duties such as handling all incoming shipments, Maintaining our big trackside warehouse, preparing and handling all merchandise for sales floors. Please review their weekly delivery schedule elsewhere on this page.

We Must Take this opportunity to say

Thanks

From all of us.





# Ezra Meeker, The Pioneer Who Marked The Oregon Trail



Ezra Meeker At Shoshone Falls

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

He was one of the few who came back. His name was Ezra Meeker. He was born in Huntsville, Ohio 142 years ago. It was 120 years ago that he went through this area that is now Twin Falls. He was a pioneer, heading west on the Oregon Trail, driving a team of oxen and a prairie schooner. It was 66 years ago that he came back — back to mark the old trail which people had started to forget.

In that early summer of 1906 — before streets were paved at the two-year-old community of Twin Falls — Ezra Meeker drove into town. It was his object here, as in other communities along the trail which led to Oregon, to cause a monument to be erected at some point where the trail went.

This was done — with townspeople and students taking part and even putting up the money necessary for the stone marker.

The marker in Twin Falls was of granite — grey in color. The top and bottom were of rather tough texture but the center portion had been smoothed to receive the inscription.

It said:  
Old Oregon Trail  
1843-57

Mr. Meeker stayed here for several days before continuing toward the east and a meeting with President Teddy Roosevelt. Just 54 years after he had "gone West" he came again. He was an old man — his hair was white and full and his beard was white and full. He was 76 years old at the time, but he would live and be active close to the century mark. In fact this man who came West then came back would live to take his first airplane ride when he was 90. One of the few men in history who came west on the Oregon Trail at the time of the western trek and lived to ride into the sky.

The story of the life of this man is one of the little known chapters of American history. He has been gone some 45 years now but because of his efforts the Oregon Trail is marked, known and remembered in many places.

When he started his trip back the real route of the Oregon Trail was only vaguely known. To many it was only a road — a wagon road — and the real significance of it was not realized. In fact, many didn't care. Apparently a picture of the trail marker is all that remains of the marker Mr. Meeker caused to be erected. We could find no trace of it there.

But his task was accomplished and today the Old Trail is known. We know where it was. We can still see the ruins in many sections including this area of Idaho. We know and see all this because Mr. Meeker was determined to come back.

His life was typical of many of the pioneer lives. Back 142 years ago when he was born on December 29, 1830, the nation was young. His father's ancestors had come from England in 1637. In 1865 they had settled near Elizabeth City, New Jersey. More than a score of these people from which Meeker the western pioneer came fought for the Colonies in the War of Independence.

In diaries, correspondence and notes which Mr. Meeker made through his long life, he recalled that his parents were Christian people — sincere but not austere. He could remember as a youth that his father was a hard worker and a good provider. As a miller he worked 18 hours a day, receiving \$20 a month and bran for his cow.

About his mother, he wrote:

"My mother's maiden name was Phoebe Baker and she was English and Welsh. Her father settled in Butler County, Ohio about 1804. Like my father I can remember her enduring countless hours of labor — as was the lot of the early citizens of our country. She would sew far into the night, to patch our ragged clothes, and yet would arise our the next morning to start another day."

Caring for such stock, Mr. Meeker took pride in the fact he was never sick a day in his life.

From his parents he learned the story of the place of his birth. It was a log cabin with a fireplace in one end. The fireplace was nearly as wide as the cabin.

The two large doors, on either side of the cabin, permitted a horse to step in a backlog for the fireplace and then leave without turning around in the area where the family lived. The floors were of solid, split logs.

A skillet and Dutch oven were used instead of a cook stove. There the Johnny Cake was baked, the corn was parched and the venison was fried. Deer were numerous in Ohio at that time.

At the end of the cabin opposite the fireplace, a curtain stretched from wall to wall. Behind this curtain the "old folks" had their privacy including sleeping space. The older children climbed a crude ladder to a loft which was floored with loose clapboards that always rattled.

The beds were of straw and were so near the roof that the pattering of rain sometimes made it difficult to sleep and leaks would let in the moisture to wet the heads which were uncovered.

In those days eating was a simple thing. In his home the "mush pot" was ever full. The great iron pot was hung on a crane in the chimney corner. The original cooking took half a day or more. It was always made from yellow corn meal.

This meal, along with milk, was supper for the children. Sugar? Never! It was just too expensive — even at that time costing 15 to 18 cents a pound. Sometimes cheap molasses was available, but not often. Meat was consumed only once a day but eggs were plentiful.

Living then was, financially, not much different than it is today. Mr. Meeker wrote that his mother had told him that everything his father had to sell was low-priced and everything which had to be purchased was high priced.

What about school in those early days? Mr. Meeker wrote he had few school days — but his recollection of them was vivid.

Although he was only five, his brother testified that Ezra had taken care of his "rights" in a battle with the teacher.

He recalled that a "drunken, brutal teacher" undertook to spank him because he could not say a word plainly. From his brother he learned that in this, his first fight, he defended himself well enough that the teacher gave up after Mr. Meeker's teeth had brought blood.

Then there was the time of his school days at Lockland, Ohio, when the family had moved there. Today it is a suburb of Cincinnati. He played hockey and hid under a wooden bridge. Frightened by a team of horses running over the structure, he raced home and his missing school was no longer a secret. But he did not get the spanking he expected.

Whipping children then — both at home and in the schoolroom — was, he recalled, as common as eating breakfast. But his dad and mother were exceptional people for those times. Neither, he recalled, ruled by

the rod.

Although use of whiskey was common at that time, he could not remember his father drinking. His father and mother both smoked, however, and women with a pipe was very common. He, himself, took up smoking at an early age but at about the age of 50 years he broke the habit.

Rather than force him to go to school, his mother permitted him to do odd jobs for pay. As a result his formal schooling added up to only six months.

Apprenticeship was common. It was the usual custom for a boy to be "bound out" until he was 21 in order that he might learn a trade. His father bound him to a Mr. Athens, a mill owner. He recalled he didn't really mind moving into the Athens place to work but requested that as part of the bargain Mrs. Athens "fix up" his sore toes. Most boys didn't wear shoes all summer and many, including Mr. Meeker — didn't have money enough for shoes all winter. A result — sore toes.

He recalled his was a happy home. It was a home full of love and helpfulness. His mother expected every child to work as well as play. All were trained to become an active part of the home. The labor was light but it was part of their life.

That home is happiest where everyone helps," Mr. Meeker wrote.

It was in 1839 that the family left Ohio and moved to Indiana. Mr. Meeker said he remembered it well because the heavily laden wagon left no room for "me or my brother, Oliver, aged eleven. I was nine." In that fall of 1839, as a result, the move was to ever remain in Mr. Meeker's mind because, he wrote, "I walked every step of the way from Lockland, Ohio to Attica, Indiana, and that was about 200 miles."

He admitted, though, that he and his brother did find time to throw stones at squirrels, kill a garter snake or pick flowers for their mother.

In Indiana the family settled on a rented farm. Times were hard. To help in supporting the family, Ezra, at nine years, drove four yoke of oxen for twenty-five cents a day.

The oak grubs were thick and big on the banks of the Wabash then and Mr. Meeker recalled that he would "halloo and shout" at the oxen to get them to pull the big plowshare through to cut the grubs. But his father would not permit swearing at the animals and Ezra recalled that later he found it was much better to talk to the animals in a conversational tone. In his youth and in his adult life he talked to them in this fashion and never used the whip.

Because of his father's will to labor, the farm was soon brought to a good productive level.

When not helping at the farm, Ezra worked for a newspaper — the Journal — published by a man by the name of S. B. Noel. Part of his duty was to deliver the paper to subscribers. The paper was a "free soil" publication and was not always well received.

In the office he was known as the "devil." He was a roller boy on the press which was turned by a huge Negro using a crank. At one time he earned as much as \$1.50 a week.

He wrote that one of the subscribers to which he delivered the anti-slavery paper was Henry Ward Beecher, then pastor of the Congregational Church. He had not yet attained the fame of later life but Ezra wrote that he was "kind of manner and gentle of word."

Before he was 21 his father had acquired the farm, mostly with money left at the

death of a relative, Ezra decided he was not cut out for a newspaper career and so he managed the family farm while his father returned to work in a mill.

It was about this time that Ezra turned his attention to girls. He wrote: "I married young, before I reached the age of 21. This truly was a fortunate venture for my wife and I lived happily together for 58 years."

Around this time the Oregon fever came to life. Ezra and his wife were told that if they would make the trek to Oregon the government would give them 320 acres of land. Settlers were wanted in the Oregon Country — which then included what is now Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming.

But they had to hold their decision waiting the arrival of their first-born. The baby, a boy, came the first week in March, 1852. A month later the decision was made. It was to Oregon with his wife and his baby son. When they headed for Oregon the "train" consisted of one wagon — theirs. There was two yoke of four-year-old steers and one yoke of cows. There was one extra cow and this was lost as it strayed away in the river bottom while they were preparing to cross the Missouri.

Members of the party enroute West included William Huck, a man of 27. He, Ezra recalled, was neat and clean in all his ways, courteous to everyone, always in good humor and "always seeing the bright side. A better trail mate could not have been found."

Butter was packed in the center of the flour barrel and the eggs were packed in the corn meal or flour. A demijohn of whiskey was packed for medicinal purposes only. Ezra said "the little wife" had prepared the homemade yeast cake which she knew so well how to make and they had light bread to eat all the way across. They baked the bread in a tin reflector instead of the heavy Dutch oven so much in use on the Plains.

He recalled the butter had melted and mingled with the flour but that it didn't matter much "because the shortcake that resulted made us almost as glad the mishap had occurred. Besides, we were able to make plenty of fresh butter from the milk of our cows. It was churned every day by the jostling of the wagon."

When they started plodding along on the plains the traveled distance was most times around 15 miles. When it was near nightfall they made camp. At noon they unhitched the oxen so that they might rest and eat with everyone else. The oxen used by Ezra in this epic trip west in 1852 went all the way. They never faltered or became ill.

It was just before May of that year that they reached the little Mormon town of Kaneshville — now Council Bluffs. By that time the train had grown to five wagons, banded together for mutual protection and aid. It was at Kaneshville that the last purchases were made, the last letters sent back home by those going East. Once across the Missouri they would have to continue on and cross the Rocky Mountains before they reached another town.

Crossing the Missouri was more than Ezra and other members of his five-wagon train had anticipated.

There were only two scows engaged in ferrying the wagons and teams across. The river was too wide and deep and dangerous to ford.

In the area of the landing there were ramps of every kind. Several hundred wagons were in the camps, waiting for the turn to cross. Many had been there for two weeks. The sounds of merriment from some camps mixed with devotional services from others.

What should they do? Ezra recalled his wife said "let's build 'a boat." It seemed impossible but while looking around for wood of some kind, a half-buried scow was found. The owner was located 11 miles upstream and an agreement was made. They would repair the scow, use it to get their five wagons and the teams across, and then return it to him.

This was an adventure. Others, hearing of the new scow, insisted that they get to use it too. But finally it was that all five wagons and animals and people were across and they were able to return the boat to the

owner although an attempt was made by others to take the boat away from them.

They were across the Missouri! But were in Indian country, where no organized law existed.

What was the law of the West? Ezra said it was not a place where people were free to do what they wanted. Rather it was a place where the American instinct for fair play and a hearing for everyone prevailed. The law of self-preservation asserted itself and the counsel of older and more level-headed men prevailed. When needed, a "highcourt" was convened from train members and Ezra wrote "woe be to the men who undertook to defy its mandates."

He recalled in his notes of an event which happened on the Sweetwater River in what is now Wyoming. A murder had been committed and it was clear the motive was robbery. The suspected man, his wife and four little children, were traveling with a train. Evidence was found that the man was guilty. A council of twelve men was called, deliberating until the second day, after which the man was found guilty of murder and sentenced to die.

The undercurrent was to let him go because of his family. But he was guilty and robbery and murder were not to be condoned.

So, after provisions had been made for a driver to transport the man's wife, family and possessions West in the family wagon, he was hanged.

Ezra recalled that, in those days, murder was punishable by death. The penalty for stealing was whipping which, when inflicted by one of those long ox lashes in the hand of an expert, would produce blood at every stroke.

Lawlessness was not common on the Plains. In fact, Ezra said it was less common than in the communities from which the people had come for punishment was swift and certain.

Although the Meekers made the crossing in the five-wagon train, he wrote they were actually part of a great mass movement because they were never really out of sight and hearing of others.

Why the double and triple roundbeds which are still noted today in some portions of the old trail?

Mr. Meeker wrote that at times the road was so full of wagons that all could not travel in the one track. They would pull out and travel parallel paths.

Vivid is the description of the trek by Mr. Meeker:

"The pioneer army was a mass of human beings and dumb animals, at times mixed in confusion, a hundred feet wide or more."

Sometimes two columns of wagons, traveling on parallel lines, would serve as a barrier to prevent loose stock from crossing. But usually there would be a confused mass of cows, young cattle, horses and men about moving among the outfits.

Here and there would be the drivers of loose stock, some on foot and some on horseback. A young girl, perhaps, riding astride, with a youngster behind her. The mother could be seen in the confusion lending a helping hand.

As in a thronged city street, no one seems to look to the right or left, or to pay much attention, if any, to others, all being bent only on accomplishing the task at hand.

The dust was intolerable. In rainy weather it would hang over the train so that the lead team of oxen could not be seen from the wagon. Like a London fog it seemed thick enough to cut. Then again, the steady flow of wind through the South Pass would hurl the dust and sand like fine hail, sometimes with force enough to sting the face and hands.

The number of casualties in that army of immigrants making the trip from the Missouri to Oregon, I hesitate to guess at. However, in the diary of Mrs. Cecilia McMillen Adams, late of Hillsboro, Oregon, she counted graves passed and noted the number. She accomplished this painstaking task in the same year we crossed.

She wrote (in part) June 14, passed seven new-made graves; June 16, passed eleven graves today; June 17, passed six new graves; June 18, we have passed 21 new graves today; June 19, passed 13 graves

(Continued on B-14)



Pioneer In Twin Falls





Early Day Milner



Celebration At Milner

## Newbry The Surveyor

(Continued from B-7)

As I said, the surveying and construction continued until late in 1905. We had lots of good times. I suppose it was a little tough but we didn't think about that.

The town of Twin Falls, or the Twin Falls townsite, was laid out in the spring and summer of 1904 on 640 acres. The lumber for building was hauled from Shoshone, down into the canyon and across Blue Lakes and up the Twin Falls side.

When the land was opened for settlement only a section of it east of Twin Falls was opened. There was a big debate over where the town was to be located and they had about decided that it would be on a section mile north of where Twin Falls now is but it was Mr. Buckel who finally decided upon the present location.

The office for making your land selection was, at that time, in Shoshone. You could go in and pick your land but, of course, you made two or three choices so you would be sure and get one. Tommy made his choice. He got it for \$25 an acre with 50 cents an acre to the State for the Carey Act. You had to move onto the land and build some kind of house and put in one-eighth of the land the first year you got water. If you wanted to prave up on it, and get your deed, you had to put in one-fourth and you could get your deed in 30 days. Joe (my other brother) got a 40 and Tommy got an 80. Tom sold his 80 for \$75 an acre after the tract was going.

An interesting question is how many people who came under the Carey Act stayed here. I would say that three-fourths of them hung on and made it. Of course, there were some who just gave up their land to get out. One fellow had a 40 west of Twin Falls, the best there was, and he sold it for \$500. That was sold a few years ago for a shopping center and I believe it brought \$500,000 or so.

During the building of Twin Falls everyone was willing to help the other fellow.

A fellow was coming across Blue Lakes grade with a four-horse team and a load of lumber. He had stopped to blow the horses but the horses couldn't hold the load and it started to move backwards. He tried to cut the harness but only got one horse loose. The

other three horses, the wagon and the load went over the grade. He lost everything right there. The horse he saved, the right-hand lead, was his boy's pet.

He quit hauling, never did buy another outfit. But everyone made a good donation to help him back on his feet. People did that for anyone in trouble.

Some people wonder why the town was laid out like it was diagonally. The reason was that Rock Creek ran right through the edge of town. The way the ground laid, the water would run right through a ditch down the street in front of your house.

You could run a ditch right from the southeast straight through the northwest edge of town. That was why it was done, so the ditches could bring water.

So now we have a project producing the best crops in the world. The first crops were alfalfa and grain. We also raised sorghum, thick and high as the ceiling and it made good feed.

Potatoes were started as a crop in about 1910 and shipped to different places. Twin Falls is now one of the greatest potato growing places in the country. We never have water shortages. In Jerome county they have been short several years, but we have priority.

Before I quit talking I want to tell about a Flag Day celebration we had down at Shoshone Falls in the early days. A man by the name of Major Reed, at one time land commissioner for Idaho, made a speech. He said:

"Now folks, I have been accused of being a hot air peddler but I will tell you now that you will see the time when we will drive from one of these cliffs to the other."

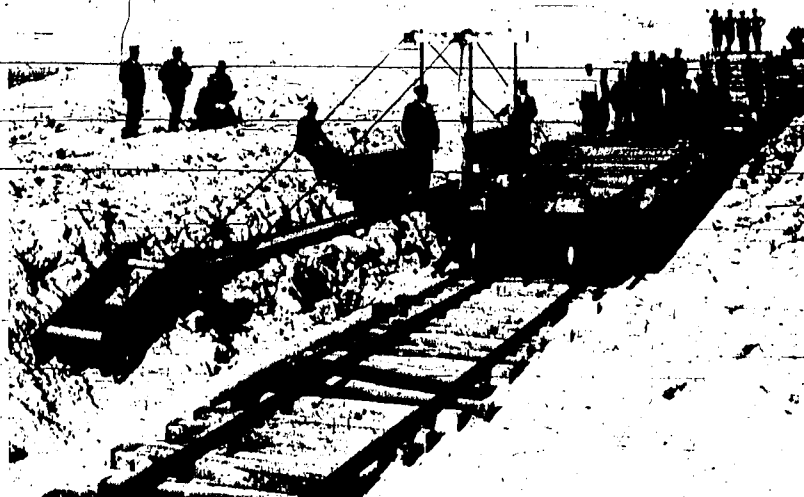
People just hooted and hollered. And yet there are now two bridges within a little way of where that celebration was held.

It is a good feeling to know you had a hand in building such a place as Twin Falls. I have heard somebody say that Idaho is like the whole country wishes it was like, and Twin Falls is about the best part of that.

I tell you, people just don't realize what they have and who made it all possible. I am sorry at some of the things that they have done, like letting Blue Lakes get away. But otherwise I have a good feeling.



Ferry At Blue Lakes



Railroad To Buhl, 1906



Blue Lakes Ranch, 1909

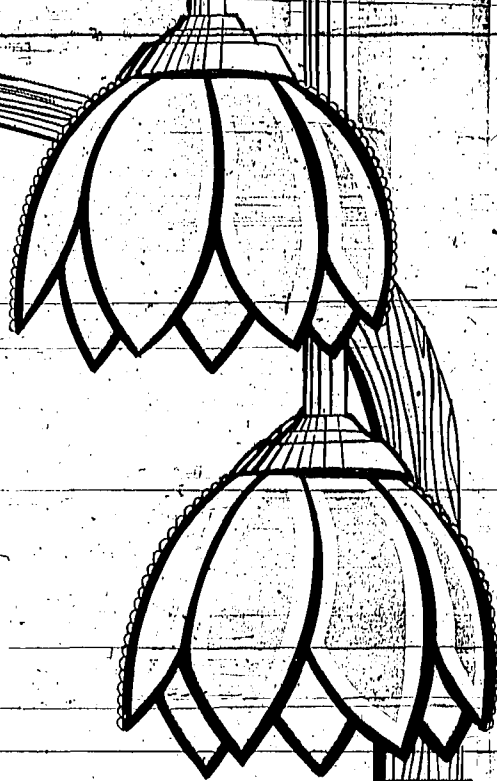
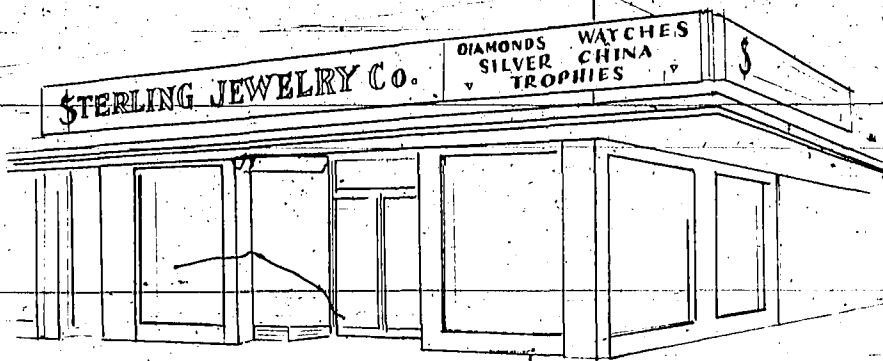
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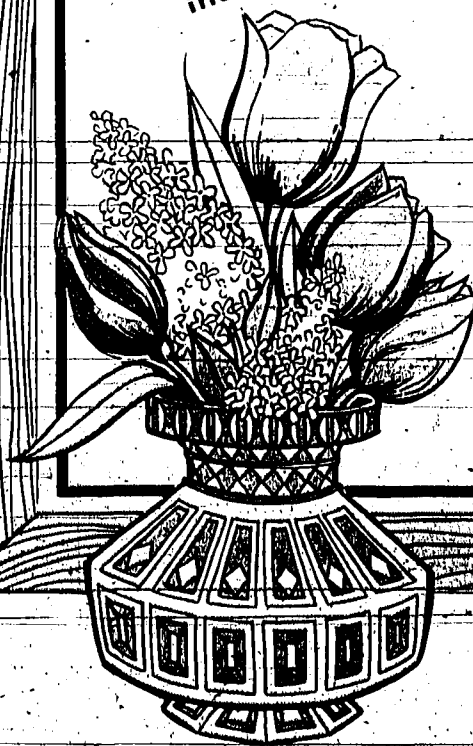
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CHARLES ALLEN

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ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN



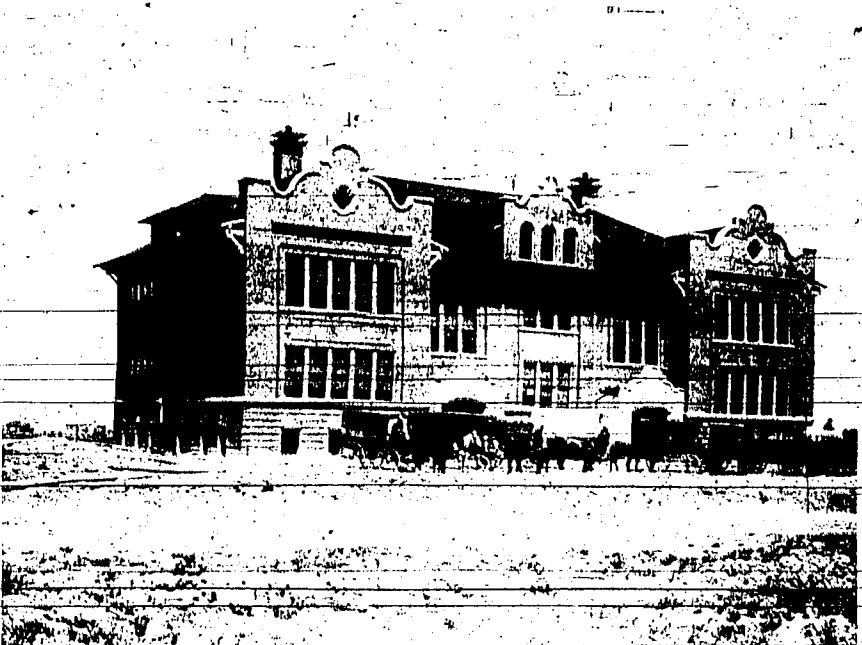
# The Way It Was A Long Ways Back



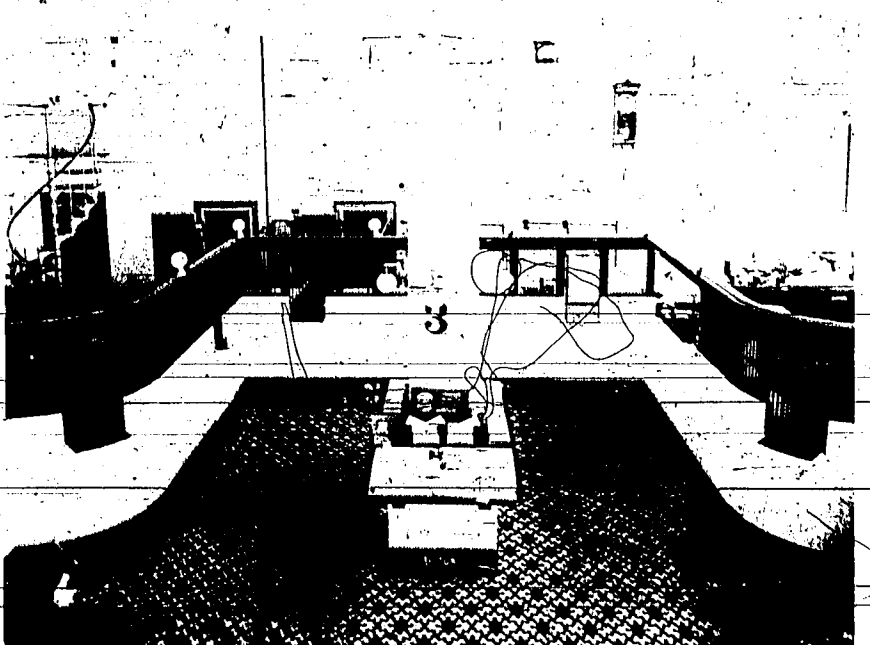
Twin Falls At Four Years



Early Potato Digger-Sorter

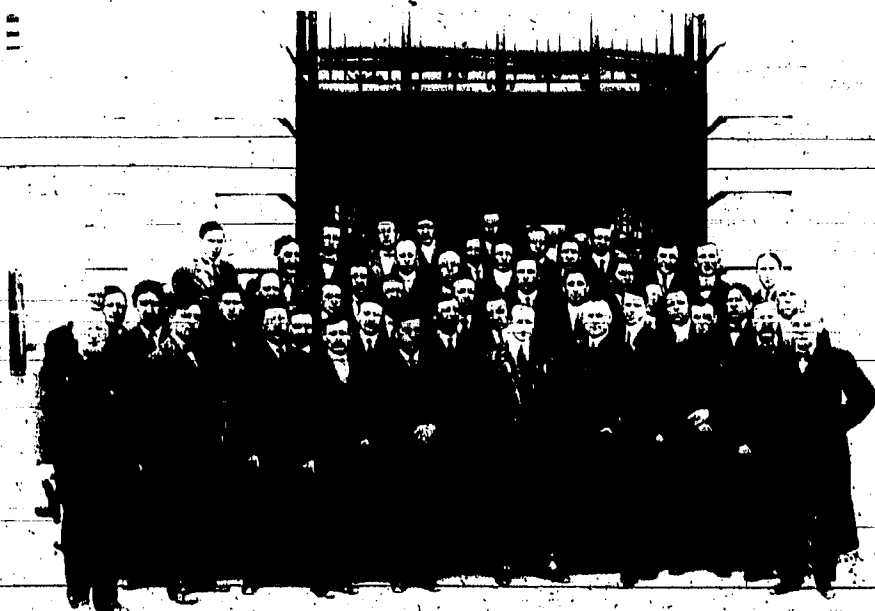


"Busses" At Lincoln School



Twin Falls Bank And Trust

## The Commercial Club Sparked The Town



Commercial Club members in 1911 posed for this picture after a luncheon. The photograph was made in front of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Company building. W.H. Eldridge was then president; Charles E. Booth, vice-president, and D.D. Alvord, treasurer. The City of Twin Falls was seven years old. Many of the men pictured in this old photo were members of the original organization formed on July 11, 1906. It is doubtful that any of the businessmen pictured are still living.

Identification of all shown is not complete but those named include (in the back row, from the left) Kirk Boot, J.T. Bainbridge, Boyd Fuller, W.R. Patten, C.H. Bedford, H.J. Failing, Burton E. Morse, (hidden person unknown), H.A. Brjzee, E.N. Flory, G.W. Shrout and A.G. Fisher.

Inside, from the left: unknown, C.H. Burton, G.W. Kenneth, unknown, M.W. McAuley, C.W. Welton, S.F. Mallette, J.A. Waters, W.S. Hill, J.H. Van Tassel, W.E. Nixon, D.D. Alvord, A.N. Sprague, L.T. Wright, C.A. Robinson, Henry McCormick, O.A. Stalker, T. Wigglesworth, Karl Dixon, A.J. Peavey, Mr. French, Billy Woods and C.B. Wilfley.

Front, from the left: J.W. Berry, John Macauley, W. Zenas Smith, Harry Kingsbury, W.W. Wight, R.A. Parrott, Robert W. Spangler, J.L. Buttolph, Dudley Watson, W.H. Eldridge, unknown, L.E. Salladay, Captain Woods.

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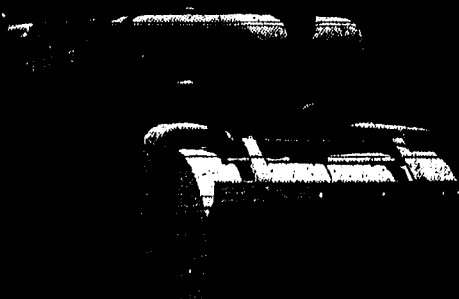
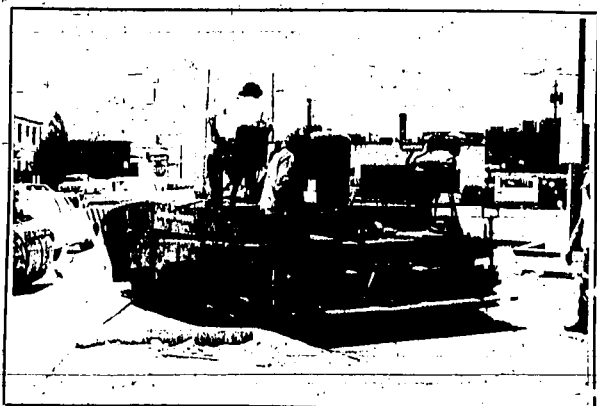
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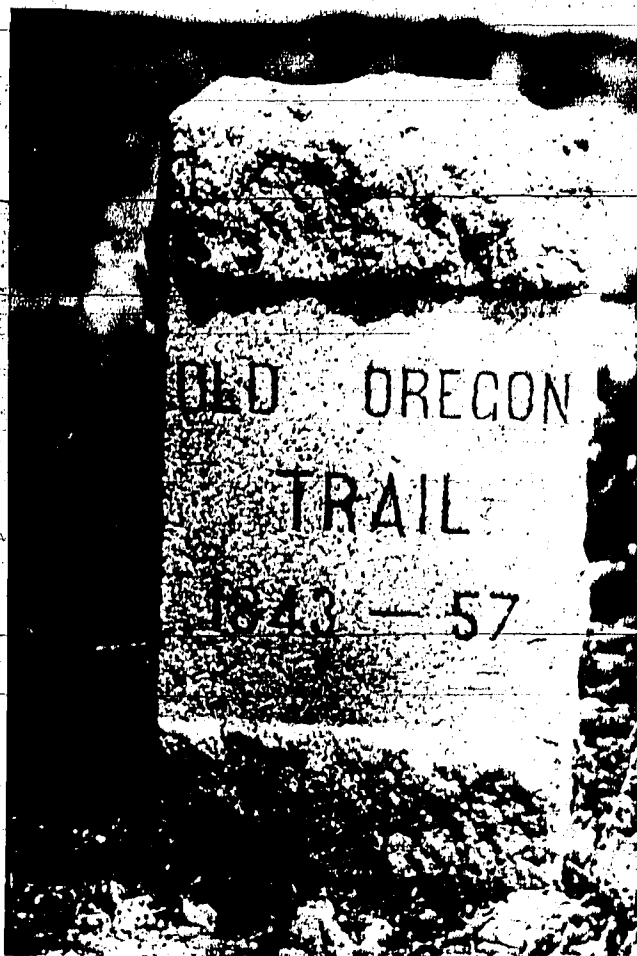
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# West And East—He Traveled Both Ways With Purpose



The Trail Marker

(Continued from B-9)

today, June 20, passed 10 graves today; June 21, no report; June 22, passed seven graves. If we should go by the camping grounds we should see five times as many graves.

Ezra said it was estimated there were 5,000 people who died on the trail during the single year of 1852 — and all were buried in unmarked graves. All the graves noted were new — the graves of previous years had disappeared — leveled by the hoofs of animals, the wheels of wagons, the rains and snows and the winds.

One incident he never forgot, he recalled, was meeting a train of 11 wagons going back east. Not a man was in the train. All were dead, probably of cholera, and after burying the bodies the women had decided to go back home.

"How those women and children succeeded in their attempt to go back, or what happened to them, we never heard," Mr. Meeker wrote.

Mr. Meeker's train had no problems with Indians during the long trek west. Once a group of Pawnees attempted to pilfer in the vicinity of the wagons.

"But no blood was shed," Mr. Meeker said. He added that during the entire journey there was really no problem.

Mr. Meeker was of the opinion the great number of emigrants, plus the superiority of the fire power of the pioneers, was the reason the wagon trains made mostly un-molested crossings.

"It must be remembered," he said, "that all this was before most of the treaty making period and the Indians of the Plains were not yet incensed against the white men in general."

Actually, Mr. Meeker said they saw more buffalo than Indians. On the Platte River, near Fort Laramie, he recalled the terror of a night buffalo stampede that "struck terror into the heart of man and beast."

It sounded like an approaching storm. The train animals, inside the crowded wagons, were instantly on their feet. The camp was in confusion. Some of the buffalo were so numerous that the herd looked like one great mass. Even with the dawn there were still stragglers. There was fortunately no damage to the Meeker train but nearby camps were not so fortunate.

Normally the buffalo were rather shy and difficult to approach. But, Mr. Meeker pointed, for more than 600 miles across the Plains the buffalo meat was easily obtainable.

It was on Oct. 1, 1852 that Ezra reached Portland. It was not until 9 o'clock at night. There was a bright moon shining. He carried his wife (who was ill at the time) up the steep bank of the Willamette River and three blocks away to a lodging house maintained by a colored man.

Mr. Meeker recalled it was the first house they had been in for five months. In all that time, for hundreds of miles and in all kinds of weather, no roof had been over their head with exception of the wagon top or a tent. No bed had been available beside the ground or the wagon bed.

Now they had a roof over their heads, they were in a room with rugs on the floor and a

were unable to turn the raft in time. Floating on they finally reached Astoria where the logs were sold at \$8 a thousand board feet instead of the \$3 they had expected at Oak Point.

Even though the expedition was profitable the decision was made there would be no more of it. It had meant ceaseless toll and great danger. It also meant being away from wife and son. The nearest neighbor was four miles and there were no roads — hardly even a trail.

The wife and baby alone in the cabin was too much to bear and so Ezra was out of the lumber business almost before he started.

But he had his first home. There were to be others before he died but this was the first one. Like the first love — the memory was for always.

## First Trip

Ezra Meeker's first trip through what is now the Burley-Twin Falls - Glenns Ferry area was mostly on foot. His wife and baby rode the prairie schooner pulled by the oxen. Ezra mostly walked alongside, guiding the animals.

The family had reached what is now Magic Valley by leaving the Salt Lake Trail at Big Sandy Creek and hitting out over the Sublett Cut-off to the Bear River. Earlier

emigrants to Oregon went on to Fort Bridger before leaving the Salt Lake Route.

Along the trail taken by the Meekers they came across "Beer Springs" in what is now Idaho. Soda Springs is the more modern name. Some of the springs, he noted, were right in the bed of the river and one — which they called Steamboat Spring — was spouting as they drove by.

It was just after Soda Springs that the train broke up. The McAuleys and William Buck hit out for California. The Meeker family, including brother Oliver and also with the Havenport brothers in another wagon, headed for Oregon.

The Meekers saw Fort Hall but mentioned it only casually. He spoke more fully of the great heat in that area and also in the area down the Snake. This area, of which he was speaking, is now bordered by American Falls on the east and Boise on the west. And the hottest part — and most difficult to travel — was what is now the area from Burley to Glenns Ferry through what is now Twin Falls.

Through this Magic Valley area the flies numbered in the millions. Water was scarce and sometimes, Meeker wrote, they could see the water of the Snake River down deep in the lava rock canyon but could not get to it. Illness again hit the small train.

Like so many pioneers going through this area, he made no mention of Shoshone Falls and didn't even see it until he returned in 1906 during his trail-marking trek. (See picture of Mr. Meeker taken at Shoshone Falls which accompanies this story.)

He did mention Salmon Falls — the famed Fishing Falls where Indians used to catch salmon migrating upstream — and he tells of the crossing at Three Island Ford — although he didn't cross the island.

He located the crossing about 30 miles below Salmon Falls. He pointed out that the Snake had to be crossed there or there was danger the trains would starve on the journey down the south side of the river, so desolate and dry was the country.

Arriving in the vicinity of Three Island Ford — probably at a point a mile or so upstream where two islands are located and where a flat landing and taking off place appears on either side of the river just about directly south of the present community of Glenns Ferry, he found some emigrants had caked two wagon beds and had lashed them together. In this manner they made a raft for crossing. But they refused to help others for less than \$3 to \$5 a wagon.

The Meekers had so little money they could not think of such an expense. So they had other thoughts. If the others could fix wagons to cross so could the Meekers.

They gathered all the old clothing they could spare. Tar buckets were scraped. Chisels and knives were gathered and a campaign to build a "boat" got underway.

He recalls his first venture into the river was with the wagon gear run over the wagon box. Gradually everything was worked out into the deep water. But the wagon was overloaded and there was only a few inches between the water and the top of the wagon's sides. They had christened the wagon the "Mary Jane" and some water did come over the sides and some of their belongings became wet.

The difficulty came in getting the cattle across. One of the oxen — Mr. Meeker called him Dandy — would take suggestions better than the others. So Dandy was led to the water and slowly encouraged to get in. He did just that.

Dandy started to swim and Mr. Meeker, in the wagon bed, guided him across. The other cattle obediently followed.

And so it was that everything was finally on the north side of the Snake. Others wanted to hire the Meeker wagon bed for the crossing but he told them he must press on.

So once more the little train pulled out. This time right through where Glenns Ferry now stands, up the canyon north of the town and finally up the sidehill onto the bench that led west to the Boise Valley and finally Fort Boise.

The trip was expected to take ten days. Should Mr. Meeker walk the distance — he could do it in about three days — and inspect the problem of crossing the Snake once

more? It means a hike of 150 miles but the decision was made.

He took only a small amount of food and a blanket for a bed.

The journey was hot and tiring but he recalled the most vivid memory was of the jack rabbits. There were thousands of them. He said he had never seen so many before that or after that.

At the Snake crossing near Fort Boise he obtained an old wagon bed and making it waterproof, he started a crude ferry of his own. For several days he was at work crossing people. He continued this task until his own teams came up and then continued the project for a few more days.

At the end of that time he had \$110 in his pocket. It was lucky he had made the new stake because he mentioned when he reached Portland he had two dollars and seventy-five cents left. When he left the Missouri he had never thought that money would be necessary because he could not imagine any place to spend it on such a trip. How wrong he was.

Mr. Meeker thought he could see signs of failing health in his wife and so once more he struck out for the end of the trail.

"Not for mountains of gold would I jeopardize their lives," he wrote.

He explained that all along the trip the mother and baby had been "tenderly cared for." It was the habit to clear a space in the center of one wagon where mother and baby could rest — and nap. The sway of the wagon would lull them to sleep.

## All Is Gone

The world Ezra Meeker knew is gone. The commonplace things of his day — the ox teams, the spinning wheel, the wilderness, the dust of the trail, the prairie schooner — all are gone.

But because of his concern the Oregon Trail — or at least a goodly part of it — still exists and can still be seen by those interested enough to look.

In his old age Mr. Meeker said that to keep the trail of pioneerism alive "we must keep

the memory of the past vividly before us. The civilized man builds on the foundations of the past."

It was this belief that convinced him he must return over the trail he had followed. He would return over the ground in 1906 and 1907 he crossed in 1852.

He was 77 years old. His mind was made up. He was determined and so on January 29, 1906 he left his home in Puyallup, Washington. Twenty two months later — on November 20, 1907 — he reached Washington D. C. and was greeted by President Teddy Roosevelt.

But between the time of departure from the State of Washington, and his arrival in the nation's capital, he lived again the thrills of his life as a young man.

He told friends he could not discuss all the contrasts, there were so many. In his youth there were the uncleared forests. In his old age the farms and orchards. In his youth the unbroken prairie lands. In his old age the ranches and the great cities.

He maintained there was nothing like a journey by ox team to cause people to realize the size of this country, the number of its people and the variety of conditions under which people lived.

And so it was he decided the ox team should take him back over the route of long ago. The Trail was essentially an ox-team trail. So he built a covered wagon — another prairie schooner.

But even in his time there was vandalism. People in his adopted state carved their initials on the wagon box — defaced the map on the sides of the cover.

Some even cut off portions of the wood as a souvenir. Finally, Mr. Meeker had to hire a guard to keep the vandals away. In recalling the incidents he wrote:

"Give me the Indians of the plains to contend with. Give me fleas or even, the detested sage-brush ticks to burrow into the flesh. But deliver me from cheap notoriety seekers."

When he started his journey back into time a man by the name of Herman Goebel accompanied him as far as The Dalles. At that point William Marden joined him for the long journey. Mr. Marden was along when the oxen and the schooner came

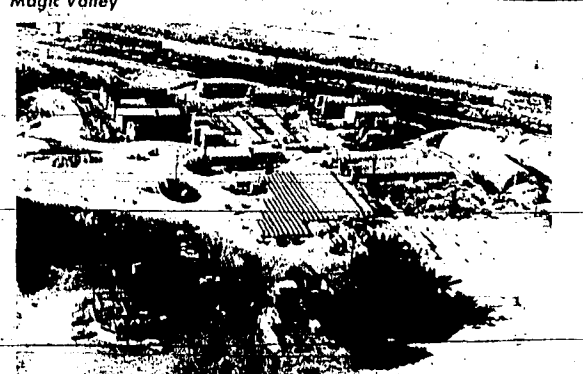
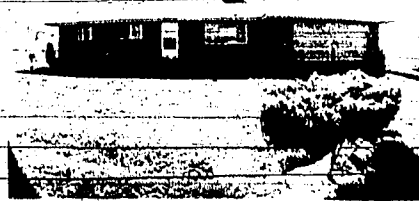
(Continued on B-15)

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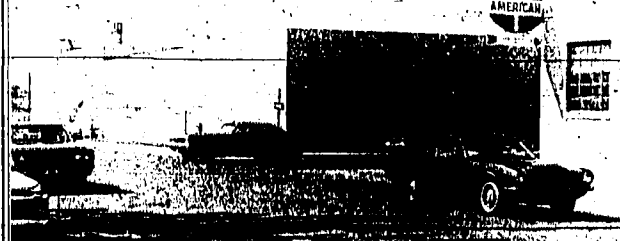


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# The Meeker Story



Mr. Meeker And Friends

— Denver Public Library Photo

(Continued from B-14)

through the newly born Twin Falls area in 1906. He was with him for almost three years. He was, as Mr. Meeker wrote, "faithful and helpful."

The first team consisted of a seven-year-old ox which Ezra called "Twist" and one unbroken five-year-old range steer, "Dave." At the start Twist weighed 1,470 pounds and Dave 1,360. Later, when the Twin Falls area was reached, Twist had gained 130 pounds and Dave had lost 80. They traveled on rolled barley and hay. Dave was the animal which gave the most trouble and which seemed to be the less likely to finish the trip — and yet this was the ox that made the round trip.

The other ox, Twist, died on August 9, 1906, after Twin Falls was left far behind. It took two months to find another. But he came off the cattle range in Nebraska. The name was "Dandy." This ox tipped the scale at 1,470 pounds when first in yoke, and had gained to 1,760 when President Roosevelt saw the team.

On the journey east Dave had to be shod 14 times. Dandy's hoofs became so worn at one time that shoes could not be fastened and so leather boots were made and tied on. Said Mr. Meeker:

"He made tracks like an elephant."

The prairie schooner which went through the Twin Falls area and on East was made from parts of three wagons. An authentic schooner was out of the question. The woodwork of the wagon was new throughout with the exception of one hub which had gone across the Plains in 1853. That hub as well as the bands, boxes and other iron parts were from two old-time wagons which also crossed in 1853.

The axles were of wood, with the old-time hinchpins and steel skins. They called for use of tar instead of axle grease. The tar kept the spokes from becoming loose. The bed was of the old prairie schooner type, with the bottom bent shaped and the ribs on the outside.

His first camp on the journey was made in his own yard so that the weak points could be checked.

His first stop, after making his way through several smaller towns, was in Seattle. He had many friends there and looked for good help in starting his trailmarking project. But he was disappointed. Instead of helping him, these friends tried to discourage him from making the journey.

Then at Tacoma he met the same response. But there was an exception. One Henry Hewitt told him that if he broke down "out there on the Plains" for him to just wire for money to come home on. Ezra told him he'd rather wire for money to continue

deep. They hastened to photograph it. But just over the next ridge it was 150 feet wide and the ruts 15 feet deep. The rain and the wind had deepened the ruts, but thousands of pioneers had made the original "out" through the region.

The mountain area was just as wild as when he first came West.

The journey continued. Press stories turned out hundreds in various communities as the wagon, the oxen and the two men continued East. The response was more than expected.

And then, after finally driving down Wall Street in New York City, he met a problem: A law was on the books which banned cattle from being driven on the streets of New York. Finally, after a special meeting of the aldermen, a law was passed which permitted a 30-day period of grace in this instance. But the Mayor was not in town and the ordinance could not be signed. With this, the aldermen busied themselves with other matters thus giving Mr. Meeker the time needed to "sneak" his oxen out of the city.

He was glad to get out of the "big city" and into the country once more. New York, he observed, was no place for an ox team.

Between Newark and Elizabeth City, New Jersey he came to the little town known as Lyon's Farm. Here the old Meeker homestead stood, built in the year 1675. Here the "Meeker tribe," as he called his relatives, came out to greet him — 40 strong.

He reached Washington D.C. just 22 months to the day after leaving home. Part of that period had been spent in seeking backing for erection of the marker's and the site selections, but he had made it the entire distance in the prairie schooner pulled by oxen.

Arrangements were made and he was taken into the offices of the President of the United States. The President approved the trail marking project and said that he would back such a proposal as soon as it could be introduced in the Senate.

Then, after talking with Mr. Meeker for sometime, President Roosevelt asked "where's the team?"

The wagon and oxen were nearby and President Roosevelt, without even putting on a hat and with no ceremony at all, strode out the door, down the steps and onto the street. Soon, with Mr. Meeker at his side, he stood beside the oxen.

"President Roosevelt was a man who loved the pioneers and who understood the true West," Mr. Meeker wrote. "His warm welcome remains in my heart as one of the richest rewards of the many that have come to me as compensation for my struggle to carry out my dream."

With his project won — and receiving the approval even of the President of the United States — Mr. Meeker shipped the outfit to McKeesport, Pa., and then drove to St. Louis, the city from which Lewis and Clark had set out and which had seen Wyeth, Bonneville and others.

When he reached St. Joseph, Missouri, he had been away from home for 20 months. So the decision was made on May 1 to ship the entire outfit by rail from there to Portland and on June 6, 1906 he went into camp on the same grounds he had used in March, 1906 in his outward trip.

He had crossed the Magic Valley area once more. This time on a train. He crossed the old trail in many places.

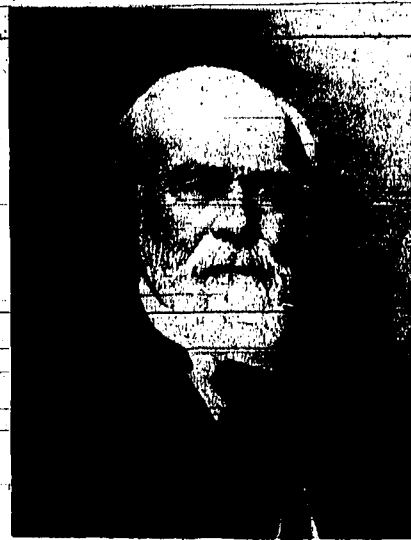
This time, however, it was with Dave and Dandy chewing away in the baggage car and Mr. Meeker in the lap of luxury in the chair car.

The train stopped briefly at Minidoka and Shoshone to put off and take on passengers and freight. Then it moved on West.

With it went the man who came back. His work, as far as he could carry it, was complete. He would see the trail no more. But for succeeding generations it would be marked — and known.

His journey was completed on July 18, 1906 in Seattle. The memory of that journey will live forever in history.

Sunday, June 25, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-15



John Hailey

## Hailey Was Marshall

It was in the spring of 1881, John Hailey, J. H. Boomer, W. T. Riley and E. S. Chase, platted out a community and gave it the name of "Marshall."

John Hailey, whose name was given to the community in the Wood River mining area, had come west when he was 18 years old. He was born in Tennessee in 1835. That trip west at 18 saw him driving a five-yoke ox team from the Missouri, where he was living at the time, to Oregon. He didn't know it then, of course, but he crossed ground which was years later to become the town of Twin Falls and the towns of Burley and Glens Ferry.

Ten years after the trip to Oregon — he was 28 then — he came into Boise basin in the gold lure days and it was in 1879 that he first set foot on ground which was to later become a town bearing his name.

He was author of one of the most comprehensive histories of the state. His "History of Idaho" is widely used in reference. He represented his state in the United States Congress from 1873 to 1885.

Hailey was the "live spot" on the Wood River. It was, in reality, wild and rough and yet merchants and community leaders — probably more sober than some of the early miners — aided in its growth.

For instance, one of the early merchants was Simon J. Friedman who opened his store in a 20 by 40 foot tent shortly after the

town started. The following year he constructed a store building. To make it fireproof he put a foot of earth on the roof and then put a board roof over that so the snow would run off during the hard winters.

H. Z. Burkhardt opened his first store in a tent made from two bolts of muslin. He had bought one bolt in Ketchum and one in Bellevue. That was in May of 1881. He became the first Hailey postmaster and the first justice of the peace. On May 23, 1883 the railroad came to Hailey and in the fall of that year the first telephones were in operation.

The first town to be founded in the Wood River mining district was Bellevue, which was laid out in 1880 and known as "Birdville."

Even the early residents resented the name and it was promptly changed to Bellevue.

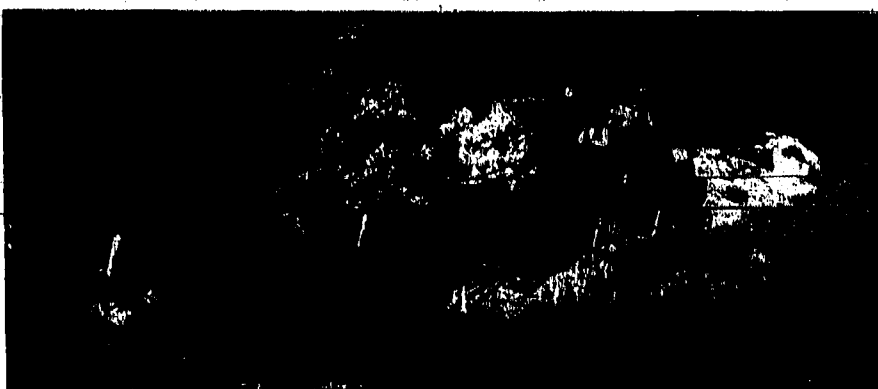
Nathan C. Delano was one of the first merchants in the Bellevue community. He had come to the area from Glens Ferry in the silver rush. His first business was a lumber yard but the general store soon followed. It was in 1892 that he became treasurer of Logan county — that was before Blaine county was created.

The story of mining in the Wood River area — and of the towns no longer existing — is a story in itself and will be explored in future Progress Editions — possibly in the one in 1973.



Glens Ferry, 1889

— Idaho Historical Society Photo



Twin Falls, Shoshone Stage

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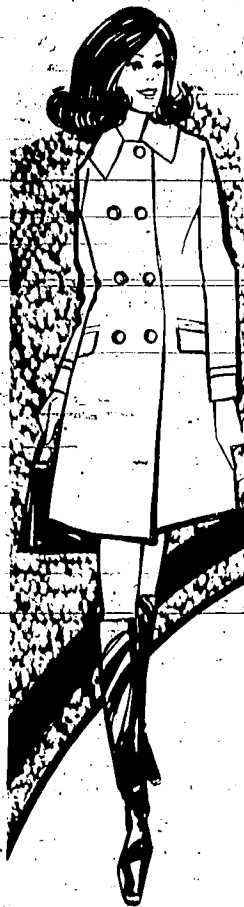
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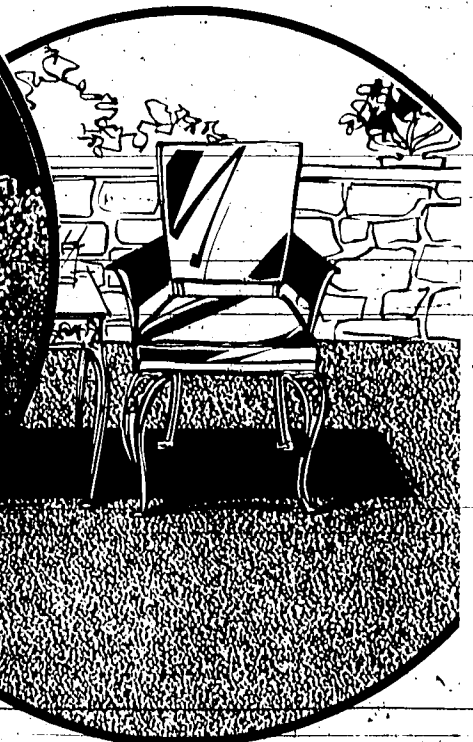
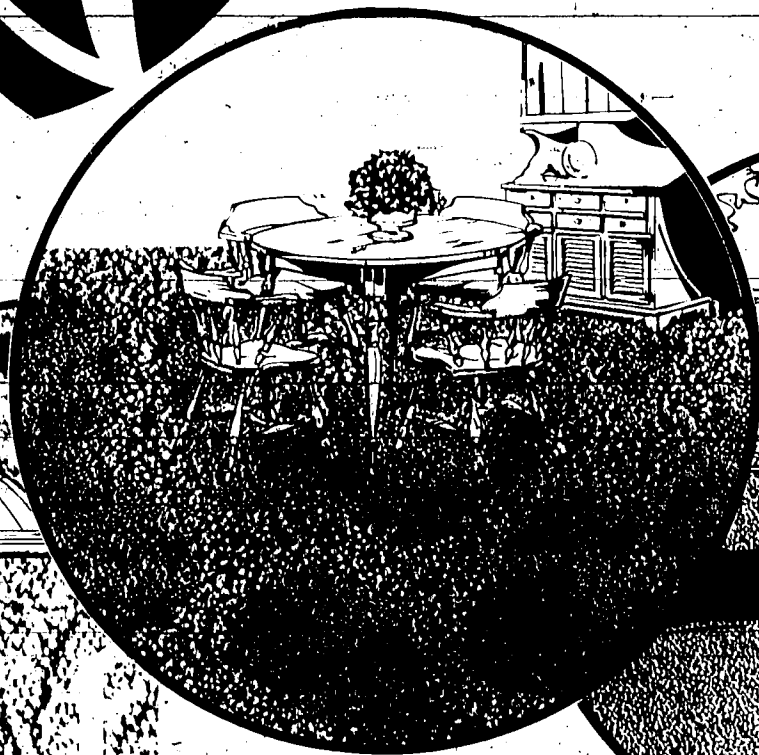
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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## History Part 3

### Stanley Basin

Many of the West's early explorers, as far back as perhaps 1830, saw the area which today is known as the Stanley Basin.

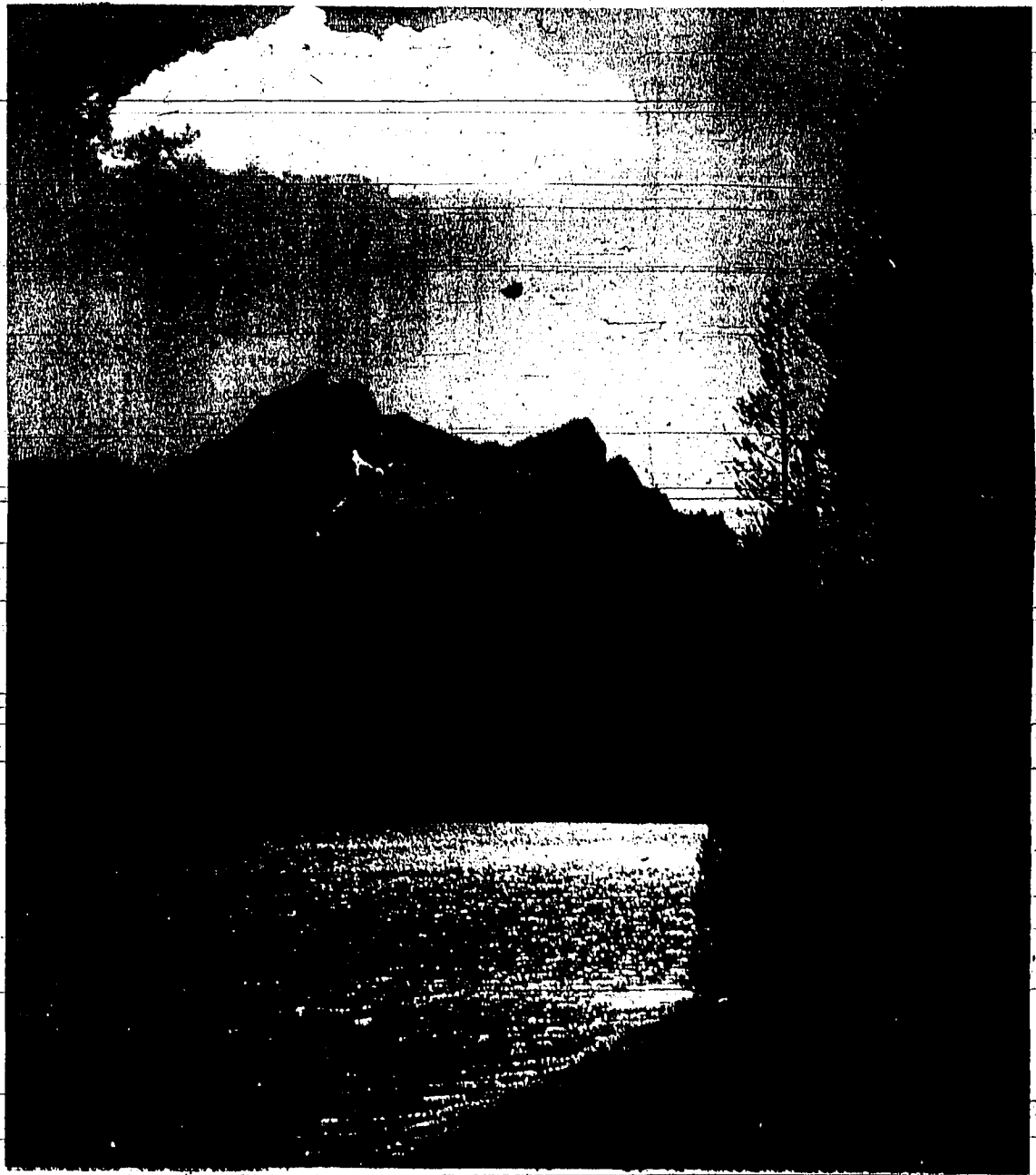
The area was rich in animal life but the beaver for which many searched were not to be found. Then in the summer of 1864 a party of miners from Warrens came into the area and on that trip the name Stanley was given to it — in honor of John Stanley, who led the party in through Cape Horn.

Little is known of John Stanley. He flashed across the pages of history for but a moment and then disappeared. Only his name survives.

Today this historic area, this area which was — and still is — rich in game and ore, is known throughout the nation for its beauty and its remoteness.

The pioneers who walked the early trails had no idea what was in store for this wilderness. But they did walk the trails and as a result the legacy they left is now shared by thousands.

This is Stanley's basin.



Stanley Lake, Named For John Stanley

PHOTO BY [illegible] FOR THE TIMES NEWS

## Story Of Three Graves . . .

# "Lizzie, He Has Killed Me; Kiss Me Goodbye"

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

There are three graves uphill from the Bonanza cemetery on Yankee Fork.

One is that of Anne Elizabeth King, another that of Richard King and the third that of Robert Hawthorne. The three are surrounded by a crumbling picket fence set among a handful of pines. When we last saw it all but one marker was gone.

The stories of the three graves are legend. But one thing is certain: Lizzie lies between the two men, one apparently not her husband because they were never legally married, the other her legal husband.

Not one of the three died a natural death. All three were murdered. The person who shot King was known. The person who shot Lizzie and Hawthorne was never known. Rumors have piled on rumors down through the years and the story of the three graves and how they got there is one of the most interesting of the early legend that was Bonanza.

To set the tempo of the story we must look down at Richard King, sprawled there on the floor of the home he shared with Lizzie. We must see William Dillon going out the door and down the street where he was apprehended and accused of the shooting. We must see Lizzie bending over Richard and begging him not to die.

We must hear the dying man mutter:

"Lizzie, he has killed me; kiss me goodbye."

Now we will start at the beginning of this story of three graves, apart from the main Bonanza cemetery.

We pick up the lead story from the Yankee Fork Herald, published at Bonanza on Thursday, July 24, 1879. It was the first issue of that newspaper and the editor termed it an "unpleasant duty" of the Herald "to chronicle in its first issue the death of one of Bonanza's citizens." The story continued:

"During the years that placer mining has been engaged in on Jordan Creek or Yankee Fork country, and the coming and going of many miners and prospectors, death entered not into this particular region.

"Surrounded by blood-thirsty savages and away from the comforts of home and the attention and care of friends, the miners wrestled with sickness and adversities incident to a mining life in a wild and isolated country, and were fortunate enough never to be called upon to perform the sad rites of burial over the body of a comrade. It had long been the boast and pride of the old settlers of this section that of the many who took desperate chances in these mountain fastnesses, and what ever other bad luck might have befallen them, they had been exempt from the clutches of death.

"And even during the past two or three years, since the discovery of quartz and the influx of quartz hunters, nothing occurred to cause the laying out of a 'city of narrow houses.'

"But much as we regret to record it, Bonanza has now a graveyard, and the unfortunate and sole occupant, Richard King, sleeps there his last sleep."

And so it was that the Yankee Fork Herald told of the first violent death in the mining community. This lead on the newspaper story is only the start of our tale. Gathered from journals, old newspapers (principally the Herald) and records of the Idaho Historical Society, here is the story of Lizzie King, of Richard King, of William Dillon, of Charles Franklin who lies in an unmarked grave near Stanley Creek, and of Robert Hawthorne.

It was late in the summer of 1878 when Lizzie and Richard King arrived in the Yankee Fork country, from Bodie, California. Both had been among the thousands trailing West after the Civil War. Both had ended up in California. Then they came to the Yankee Fork.

Residents believed her to be the first or one of the very first married women to come into the area. But no record can be substantiated that Lizzie and Richard were ever joined.

They purchased a block of real estate from Franklin, who started Bonanza. On a portion of the land the Kings built a log cabin

their new home. Across the street they built the Arcade Saloon and the Yankee Fork Dance Hall. Lizzie opened for business in the spring of 1879. In running the business she never stepped out of line. She was a "lady" through and through.

But Charles Franklin was more than impressed with her activities. He admired both her "looks" and her business ability.

In the meantime King and William Dillon entered a real estate partnership and bought property at Custer, then just getting underway. They also had lots and cabins at Bonanza.

Residents of Bonanza said the two had been in disagreement and "wrangling" over various things for quite a spell, especially over sale of one piece in Custer.

Dillon came down from Custer and went to the King house. Both Mr. and Mrs. King were inside and Dillon accepted the offer of a drink.

But within a few minutes the two men were deep in a quarrel. Dillon had sold a lot at Custer. King claimed he should have part of the money because they had owned the property together. Dillon refused the request.

King turned to start a fire in the stove in the front room. Dillon drew a revolver and fired one shot. He then left the house.

He was taken into custody by a citizen who had heard the shot.

Lizzie cradled Richard's head in her lap as he lay on the floor. "Don't die, oh please don't die," she pleaded.

King opened his eyes:

"Lizzie, he has killed me; kiss me goodbye," he said. Then he closed his eyes and although Doctors Pickman and La Plume rushed to his side, he would never open them again.

"The unfortunate man lingered until the following Monday morning at 2:10 o'clock, remaining unconscious," said the newspaper account.

Dillon, meanwhile, told authorities that King had threatened his life and he was not going to take any chances of getting shot. However, citizens of the town said King was a peaceable and inoffensive man and "it is believed the shooting was altogether unprovoked."

Actually, Mrs. King was the only witness to the shooting. There was no coroner, justice of the peace or any other person authorized to perform the functions of these officials. The citizens of Bonanza, however, believed the facts should be recorded and so the two doctors "held a post mortem examination" and a jury of seven men, after obtaining all the evidence in the case, ruled that:

"Whereas, the undersigned are of the opinion that the said Richard King came to his death under such circumstances as to afford reasonable grounds to suspect that his death was occasioned by the act of another; and we do find that Richard King came to his death in the said town of Bonanza, by means of a bullet fired from a pistol in the hands of one William Dillon, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1879, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. on said day."

The statement signed by the seven "certified" that William Dillon was, in fact, the murderer.

Lizzie's statement was also considered during the "inquest." She testified she was the "lawful wife" of Mr. King, that the meeting of the two men and herself was, at first, pleasant, but that the property argument had started, spurred on by Dillon. She said Dillon had shot King as he turned to put a stick of wood into the stove.

As to the obituary for Mr. King, the Yankee Fork Herald noted that "obituaries are not the most desirable items for reporters to gather, hence we give only the main facts in this, Bonanza's first fatal shooting affray, and leave the comments to the public and the investigation to the courts, believing that the Statutes of Idaho are ample for the prosecution and punishment of those who violate them."

Then unfolds the story of Charles Franklin. When King died it was Franklin who came to Lizzie in her hour of need. First he saw to it that Dillon was held for in-

## Around Bayhorse

It was known as the Bay Horse district and soon after the discovery of quartz in the Yankee Fork Country, rich croppings were found in the base range.

There were situated the Bay Horse, Kinickinick and Poverty Flat mines. The new belt was between Challis and Bonanza and a few miles to the southwest of the trail between the two points. The belt extended across the Salmon River and into the mountains on the south side, where the Swan Lake district is located.

The river trail from Challis to Bonanza passed near some of the most important mines in the Base Range, making it possible for the ore to be packed to the wagon road leading to the Utah and Northern Railroad and then on to Salt Lake City where they were sampled and purchased.

In the early mining days many mines were believed rich. Some were but the majority were not.

Some of the mines operating in 1879:

Rainhorn — With 24 claims of 15 feet each located on it. Termed an extraordinary silver mine. The "lucky" owners were listed as N. E. Lindsley, Tom Kernan, Major Jones and S. G. Fisher.

Utah — has an incline of about 50 feet. Owned by Kirk, Long and Brown.

Bearsley and Hood — The incline is down over 100 feet on the vein. The ore all the way down averaged 120 ounces. Robert Bearsley is the owner.

Excelsior — Has a fine body of ore and is owned by Dave Woods and Co.

Vermont — Owned by Kirk, Brown and Kirk and the shaft is 125 feet deep exposing a body of ore 60 feet in width at the bottom. This is a monster mine and has a great deal of ore in sight.

Post Boy — Has a tunnel 100 feet running on the vein. Ore averages 250 ounces a ton. Owned by Hood and Edwards.

Mono — The vein carries a considerable percent of copper.

Green Mountain Boy — Has a tunnel run in to tap the ore body. Owners are John McGrath, George Harlan, F. Milhoan and Major Talberty.

The Bayhorse area (the two words Bay Horse are now joined as one) is today sort of a tourist-explorer area near the highway between Stanley and Challis-Salmon. One interesting tie with the past are the coke ovens still standing.

But remember — if you have money to invest then investigate further, because the descriptions of the mines printed here first appeared in the Yankee Fork Herald on July 31, 1879.

vestigation. Then for the two days Richard remained alive after he was shot, he was constantly at the bedside, comforting Lizzie and even aiding the two doctors when he could.

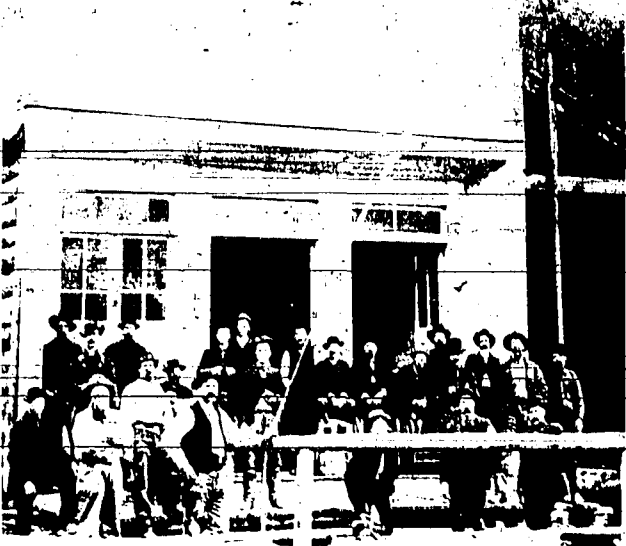
When Richard died, it was Franklin who had a casket made for him and who took Lizzie to the site of the cemetery and helped her pick out the plot. It was up on the side of the hill that she selected the final resting place.

Later, citizens of Bonanza said the two had stood beside King's grave and had agreed that they, too, would be buried at that spot. Franklin erected a fence around the grave, helped Lizzie plant pine seedlings and personally carved and erected the marker at the head of King's final resting place.

(Continued on C-4)

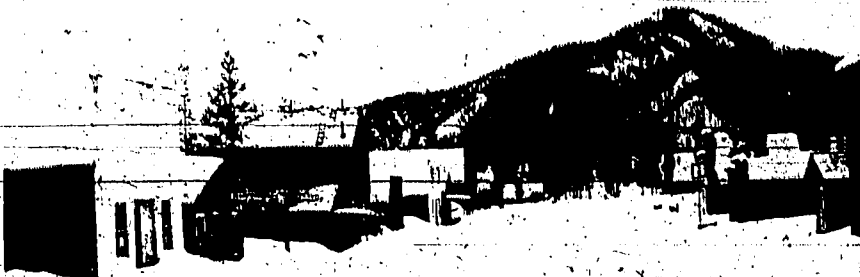


Store At Bayhorse



Vienna Store

Idaho Historical Society Photo



Bonanza In Winter

Idaho Historical Society Photo



The Bonanza-Custer MH

Idaho Historical Society Photo

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# Lizzie Sleeps Between The Two Men Who Loved Her

(Continued from C-2)

The two were in constant company. The following winter he courted her ardently, gave her many presents. Wherever Lizzie went, Franklin went also.

Townpeople opined that the two would surely wed and a year after King had been murdered, everybody thought the time had arrived.

But things did not work out the way the Bonanza residents thought they would.

Now a young man named Robert Hawthorne came into Bonanza. He came on the stage and took a room at a boarding house. The first time he saw Lizzie and she saw him, townspeople started buzzing.

At the start, Hawthorne and Franklin were friendly, but as the days passed the citizens, watching the drama unfold, saw that Lizzie was looking toward Hawthorne. The man never seemed to work, yet he never seemed to be without finances. He dressed in the height of fashion.

By then Bonanza had a Justice of the Peace. And so it was that Lizzie King and the dashing Robert Hawthorne were married by Justice James Carr on August 5, 1880.

Apparently the impending ceremony was not known to Franklin and he was very disturbed when he heard the news. It was a day later that Lizzie and Franklin met on the street. She offered her hand. He accepted it but those nearby said his smile was false.

Lizzie now became quite domestic and she and Robert went about with plans to redecorate the house in which they lived—the house in which King had been murdered. Just a week after their wedding a freighter arrived with new furniture.

It was a warm day and it was about noon when the wagon pulled up beside the house. The driver looked hot and Lizzie directed him to the Arcade Saloon for a free snort. Lizzie stayed in the house to freshen up.

As the wagon arrived, Hawthorne, who was eating lunch at the nearby boarding house, came over. He came through the door just a few minutes after the driver had entered the saloon. With him was the small son of a friend. The boy stopped to play outside.

In only a minute or two there were two shots. The boy ran into the house. He saw Lizzie and Hawthorne both on the floor. Hawthorne, he noted, was bleeding profusely. The boy ran down the street and soon citizens converged upon the honeymoon home of Lizzie and Robert.

No gun was ever found in the house or in the vicinity of the house. Both Lizzie and her new husband were dead when citizens burst into the home.

Once more, Charles Franklin comes into the story. He took charge of the bodies of both Lizzie and Robert, selected coffins for them and made the necessary details for a double funeral.

Lizzie's grave was dug beside that of

Richard King. A grave for Hawthorne was dug beside that of Lizzie. Thus Lizzie was at rest between the two men who had loved her and her new husband rested in the grave which Franklin not long prior to that time had selected as his own resting place when that time came around.

Rumors were thick and fast in Bonanza, but Franklin continued on without paying much attention to anyone. The man who had founded Bonanza soon lost interest in community programs. His obsession seemed to be caring for the three graves on the hill and daily he visited there.

Finally he left Bonanza. Citizens recalled it was in 1890, but they cannot remember the exact day. It was later found he had moved to a mining claim he had "staked" on Basin Creek, a small tributary to Stanley Creek.

He lived alone. He passed off attempts of visitors and area residents to be friendly.

Perhaps three years ticked away when one day a passerby knocked on the door of

the cabin where Franklin had made his home. There was no answer. In early days doors were never locked so the visitor just naturally opened it to take a peek inside.

He saw Franklin in bed. He was dead and in his right hand was a locket. Opened, it revealed a picture of Lizzie.

Franklin had been dead for days and so his remains were picked up in his bedding, carried outside and interred in grave dug beside the cabin.

The locket—with the picture of Lizzie—was put back into his hand.

So, as you can see, all the interesting stories of the Stanley Basin country and of Yankee Fork are not centered around mining as such.

Those who delve into the past will remember the story of Lizzie and Richard and Robert and Charles and William. We have told it to you the way we resurrected it in the old journals and in the old newspapers and in the old tales.

## History Goes Into The Past

The collective Chambers of Commerce will probably protest indignantly. But it is true that the Salmon River area has only a few more residents today than during the height of the gold rush in 1862.

In this area as large as Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts put together, there are only six or seven communities with populations of more than 100 souls. Biggest, of course, is Salmon.

With this foreword we turn back the clock to the beginning. History records that it was August 12, 1805 when Meriwether Lewis discovered the Salmon River mountains. The mountains had forced Lewis and Clark to detour to the North and Clark went out to inspect the river itself. He sought a boat route to the Columbia.

Lewis and Clark gave up. They could see the river—they could hear the warning of the Indians that they really hadn't seen anything yet. To negotiate with the rapids and falls, further downstream.

Six years passed and Donald Mackenzie came. He explored a part of the Lower Salmon country from Saint Louis to Astoria. He didn't like a lot of what he saw. If he wanted more than just the fringe of this vast wilderness there's no mention of it in his notes.

Later the fur traders started to move toward the area and scouted around the edge.

Finally, about 1821, Alexander Ross, who succeeded Mackenzie as expedition leader, actually reached what is now Stanley Basin. They found little to encourage fur hunting and so another six years passed with little exploration.

Then Peter Skene Ogden's "Snake Brigade" came in but did little actual exploring. Thomas McKay spent part of the winter of 1827 with a group of British trappers snowbound on the Pahsimeroi.

By 1852 the Salmon River was finally explored from its source in present Sawtooth Valley all the way down.

On the 20th of May, 1852, four of John Work's men, he was leader of the regular Hudson Bay Company Snake Expedition, left in a small skiff canoe to descend the river and hunt their way down. The main river, of course, had never been explored and the unexplored streams filled with beaver—but they were to be disappointed. William Clark had found the route impassable.

Because their canoe was small, these four men took turns, riding and walking down the stream, destined to be called the "River of No Return." History records that after a month of hard work, they had apparently passed through the worst of the canyon.

Then the canoe men, walking the bank at that time found two paddlers. That was all that was left. The canoe and the two men in it had simply disappeared. The two survivors were later rescued by friendly Nez Perce Indians.

And, after 1852, trapping was practiced over. In fact the beautiful country had provided literally anything the early explorers and trappers were seeking.

Two years after the Mormons reached Salt Lake City, a group of the Saints established a mission at Fort Lemhi in the upper valley. But early in 1858 they left after an Indian disturbance.

Then in 1861, only two years after Fort Lemhi was abandoned, gold discoveries created new interest in the general area. By 1866 prospectors had worked their way through all the Salmon River mountains and a rush to Lee-burn brought miners to the upper Salmon country by the hundreds. Then came serious discoveries on Yankee Fork and later at Virginia and Sawtooth City.

And an era had passed. Gold was the name of the game.

## John Standley

His name was John Stanley. In July, 1864 he led a party of prospectors from Warrens and, by way of Bear Valley and Cape Horn, approached a basin which was ringed by high and magnificent mountains.

Stanley was an "older man," probably 50 or so—and in discussing the basin the other members of the party decided to name it after him.

So Stanley Basin was named on that occasion. Now, along with the Sawtooth Valley which lies just over Galena Summit, it is part of one of the most beautiful recreation areas in the United States.

But what of the man whose name was given to the northern end of that valley?

He was a prospector. He must have been skilled in his "trade" because he led the party on that particular exploration. In fact, several placer discoveries were made on that first trip but remoteness of the area caused members of the group to continue over the Sawtooths to the upper Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Thus it was that on July 20 a mining district was organized and they opened placer claims which that fall, led to more significant discoveries—the important Atlanta lode.

But, once more, what about John Stanley? Apparently there is no record as to where he came from or what happened to him after Stanley Basin was named for him.

His background is one of the real mysteries of the West.

## Fact Of Life— Billions Of Flies And Mosquitoes

There was one aspect of life in what is now Stanley Basin which was mentioned in most of the journals written by trappers and explorers.

"There were few beaver but there were billions of flies."

"One explorer wrote that 'our horses were daily so much annoyed by flies that they were forced to assemble in crowds for their mutual defense, and were seen switching and brushing one another continually with their tails in the most affectionate and friendly manner.'"

And another torment? Mosquitoes. More billions of them which some explorers wrote "ate us alive."

And fish? Note is made of the large salmon which swam up the stream during spawning seasons. One pioneer wrote that many in Stanley Basin "were employed in taking salmon, which was easily affected by driving them up or down the river over shoals and rapids where we killed them with clubs and stones and frequently even caught them with our hands."



Site Of Sawtooth City Saloon

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# Impossible Dream: The Story Of Old Fort Lemhi

BY O. A. (GUS) KEIKER  
Editor, Times-News

The Children of the Lord, deep in the wilderness, fired the howitzer and it disappeared in a blast of flame and smoke. Those who had not realized it before realized it now. It was early in March of 1858 and the end of Fort Lemhi — the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in what is now Idaho — was at hand. Some three weeks later the labors of nearly three years would be left to the Indians. The "Children" had come to convert.

The venture in religion, in spreading the gospel among the Indians, was on the verge of ending some three months short of three years after it began. It was the dream of Brigham Young. The Mormons, 379 miles from home in Salt Lake City, were giving up. The Indians, for seasons which down through the years have spawned rumors and rumors of rumors, had turned against these invaders of their domain. Of the 100 or more Indians converted to the faith — of the several squaws who became wives of the pioneers in what is now the Salmon City area of our state, only one Indian and one squaw followed the missionaries back home when the Fort was abandoned. Old Chief Snagg wept openly when the whites pulled away. The Indians remaining behind joined under one canopy with Chief Tendoy, nephew of old Snagg, and when the seekers of gold swarmed into the valley of the Lemhi ten years later they found only remnants of the Shoshones and the Bannocks. With Tendoy at the head, they were destined to be known as the Lemhis.

The Mormons found no gold as they came into the valley where they planned and perfected the first irrigation system in present Idaho. They had entered a region both "Godless and unlivable."

Sparvett threatened man and beast. Trappers pausing only briefly were alone in their desire to explore.

Among those who had passed that way before the Mormons came to colonize were Capt. B. L. E. Bonneville, Father Peter J. DeSmet and Capt. John Mullan. All three had written in their journals of the "impossibility of the region."

Typical are the comments of Father DeSmet who came in 1941, just 10 years before Capt. Mullan and 14 years before the Children of the Lord.

"From Fort Hall," he wrote, "we ascended Snake River, also called Lewis Fork, as far as the mouth of Henry Fork. This is unquestionably the most barren of all mountain deserts. It abounds in 'absynth,' cactus and such plants and herbs as are chiefly found on arid lands. We had to resort to fishing for the support of life and our beasts of burden were compelled to fast and pine, for scarcely a mouthful of grass could be found during the eight days which it took us to traverse this wilderness. As a distance we beheld the colossal summits of the Rocky Mountains. The three Tetons were about 50 miles to our right and to the left we had the three mounts at a distance of 30 miles."

But Brigham Young, on April 6, 1855, had issued the Indian Mission call. "Go into the Salmon River country, Oregon Territory," he told the faithful. "Many tribes converge upon that area to fish and hunt. Choose an appropriate location and found a mission. Teach them the arts of husbandry and peace, according to our gospel plan."

(Editor's note: That territory north of Utah was generally referred to as the Oregon country, but actually it was a part of Washington Territory from 1853 to 1863.)

After the call was issued, those named had

barely six weeks to prepare for the journey into the wilderness. Thomas S. Smith of Farmington, Utah was named president of the mission and the other members named him Colonel of the military style company.

Among other things, each member of the party was ordered to provide 300 pounds of flour, three bushels of wheat and a quantity of seed "suitable for cultivation in a northern climate."

They were told to settle at a point of their own choosing, but among the Bannock, Flat Head, or Shoshone Indians. The Indians in the area settled were to be converted to the Mormon religion and way of life and were to be taught the principals of civilization and "induced to give up their savage way of living." Co-existence was to be promoted between the several tribes and between the Indians and their white visitors.

It was an impressive group which headed out from Farmington, Utah on that morning of May 15, 1855. The caravan included 11 wagons, 26 head of cattle, 46 head of oxen, seven horses and three dogs. The wagons rode deep in the dust of the trail, weighted down with wheat, corn, and flour, guns, tools, clothing and other supplies. There were 27 Saints.

From the journals of several of the members we learn they journeyed north through the Malad Valley and across that divide which separates the waters which flow to the Pacific from those going to the Great Basin.

In due time they came to Bannock Creek, which now is half buried by backed up waters of the American Falls reservoir. Then they crossed the Portneuf River at a spot then called McArthur's Bridge. The crossing cost them \$11. If they had not paid, it they could have swam across.

Continuing north they came to the Snake River at the site of old Fort Hall. They fell to repairing an old and abandoned ferry to cross the Snake at that point. This job took several days and the journals report that three Bannock Indians, who had accompanied the train for several days, "offered themselves for baptism."

So thus it was, at a spot within sight of Fort Hall, three Bannock Indians became the first of some 100 who joined during the life of Fort Lemhi.

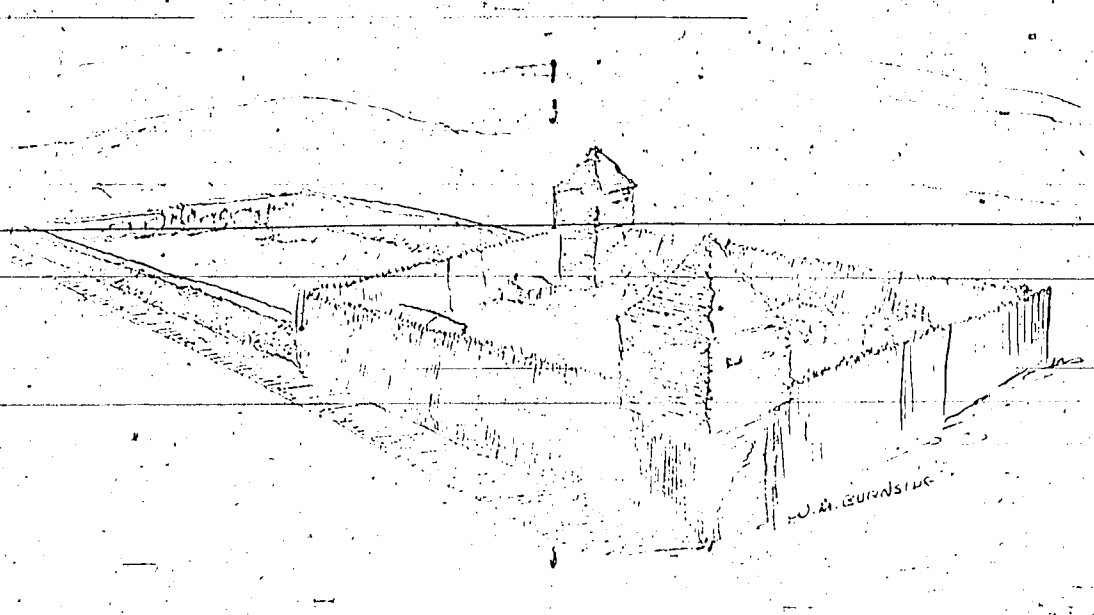
From the point of the Snake crossing the road they traversed was practically one of their own making. They followed that river to a point about three miles from the present location of Idaho Falls and then on north again to what is now the community of Roberts where they scanned Market Lake for a supply of fish and game.

But then the cruel desert, hot in an early summer, swallowed them up and for 30 miles they fought their way across the cutting lava. Several head of cattle were abandoned because of lack of water. At the foot of the mountains they found what they called Spring Creek. Water was transported back to the abandoned animals and soon they had rejoined the herd which had made it through.

Here they were joined by several Indians who finally rode ahead to inform members of their tribe of the approach of the missionaries. And so it was that Chief Show-Woo-Koo, a Bannock, rode at the head of a "welcome" party. He told the settlers his people were low on food and welcomed them into the area for purposes of farming.

On June 17, 1855 a small advance unit of the Mormon train reached what was to be the site of Fort Lemhi. The main body

(Continued on C-6)



Old Fort Lemhi In 1855

L.D.S. Church Photo

## The Plan To Buy Fort Hall

Purchase Fort Hall?

This step was a well-considered plan as Mormons pioneered into the Salmon area and established Fort Lemhi. But like many of the plans of man it did not turn out.

It was in November, 1856 that the final step in a plan discussed for some period of time was taken. Three missionary leaders from Fort Lemhi — P. G. Taylor, E. Robinson and B. F. Cummings — left the Mormon complex on a journey to the Bitter Root Valley and Flat Head Country (now in western Montana) far over the divide.

They were to visit a Mr. McArthur a part-owner of Fort Hall. They were planning an offer to purchase the Fort as well as surrounding claims. Fort Hall was to be the second Mormon settlement "up north."

But after a journey — a most difficult journey — of more than 200 miles they found that Mr. McArthur did not have full authority to sell Fort Hall and so, after a few days rest, they returned to Fort Lemhi. Fort Hall, at that time, was still partly owned by the Hudson Bay Company.

Arriving back at Fort Lemhi the

decision was made to journey to Salt Lake City for a talk with President Brigham Young and other Church officials. One discussion was concerning a possible mission in the Bitter Root Valley and the other a continued investigation which would ultimately result in acquiring Fort Hall.

But before firm decisions were made, the mission of the Mormons into the Indian country of the Salmon was to be ended.

And with the loss of Fort Lemhi went the dreams of acquiring Fort Hall.



Fort Lemhi In 1960


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133 SHOSHONE  
STREET NORTH

# Fort Lemhi: It Was Idaho's First Anglo-Saxon Settlement

(Continued from C-5)

reached there the following day, June 18. They had come 379 miles in 22 days of travel. They had survived the wilderness and the heat of the desert. They were now ready to transform the command of Brigham Young and the Mormon Church officials into action.

Construction was started as soon as possible. They built a sawmill and a blacksmith shop. There followed corrals and fences. They cleared a track of land and dug a ditch which brought water to it. Irrigation had come to this land — this land that was to someday be Idaho — for the first time.

Some eight acres was planted to corn, peas, beans, turnips and potatoes. The journals report growth was rapid until an invasion of grasshoppers — millions of them — destroyed the first sprouts. So that first season found no crops harvested with exception of 45 tons of wild hay.

Around mid-August seven houses had been completed and a stockade, sixteen rods square, was built around the houses. The stockade walls were of timber, set into the ground and rising to a height of about nine feet. Soon the number of homes in the enclosure totaled more than two dozen.

At the south wall of the stockade the missionaries erected a mud wall of the same dimensions, but two feet thick. The mud was sprinkled with small rocks and grass before being wet with additional water. Portholes were made at intervals around the entire enclosure.

Today only a minute portion of the mud walls remain. Otherwise all is gone.

It was on August 13 that the first mail was dispatched to Utah and two men loaded the bags on their horses. They returned to Fort Lemhi on September 29. From that time on fairly good contact was maintained with Church headquarters and individuals made trips from time to time. Some missionaries were allowed to return to their Utah home for a brief visit.

A group of men who had left the Fort on August 13 returned in November with supplies to maintain the party for the winter. They brought back 12 wagons loaded with corn, oats, wheat, several hundred pounds of flour and more seeds.

With the supply wagons came five women and six children. These added persons, together with a habit of sharing food with the Indians, made it necessary for a train to make a winter trip (in December) back to Utah for more food.

At Fort Hall the commander, according to a journal entry, asked: "My God, and where did you come from?"

They pressed on — several men, three wagons and six yoke of oxen in snow sometimes 15 inches deep — and reached Ogden on December 28.

Mission rules were strict and those breaking such rules were tried in courts, called Bishop's Courts. Colonel Smith was in charge of all trading with the Indians.

The Indians and the missionaries got along well together. One missionary wrote: "The Indians here are the noblest race I have seen in the West. They are very friendly. They are not afraid of white men as some other tribes are. I think we shall do good work here. We are learning their language as fast as we can."

So this was the start of the conquest of the wilderness. It was a conquest which was to be doomed to failure by an attack nearly three years later in which three men were killed and five wounded.

But, if nothing else, it was the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in what is now Idaho.

And had it lasted but a few more years, who knows the consequences of it when hundreds of gold hungry whites poured into the area to overrun the domain of the Redman — a domain which had been his for hundreds of years, which was only momentarily disturbed by a group of Mormon missionaries following the dictates of their President and which was "the most barren of all mountain deserts."



President Brigham Young

L. D. S. Church Photo

## King Limhi

They called it Fort Limhi. It was snuggled at the mountain base within a stone's throw of the Salmon River in a wilderness where few whites had journeyed before.

They named it after a Book of Mormon Prophet.

But in the naming of a river, a range of mountains, a tribe of Indians — the spelling was changed to Lemhi.

So today, with only a trace of the old Fort remaining and with a monument dominating the rise above where the Fort once stood, it is Fort Lemhi.

But regardless of the spelling it is the name identifying one of the attempts of the Mormons — under the suggestion of Brigham Young and Church authorities — to colonize the various Indian tribes in the Great Basin.

It was President Young who said:

"It is cheaper to feed an Indian than to fight him."

## Mormon Times Of Trouble

That "big gun" the Mormon missionaries at Fort Lemhi blew to bits was hand made. It is doubtful that they actually believed it would work to perfection but it surely filled the minds of the Indians with doubt as to future success in making a second attack.

The howitzer — made by the blacksmith with the assistance of others — was made of iron staves bound together by wagon-tire bands. It was planned for use in defense of the fort and they started to build it less than a week after the attack.

What about the Indian attack that caused the ambitious project to be scrapped? What caused the Indians — apparently friendly for those many months — to suddenly change?

This was times of trouble for the Utah Mormons. Several disgruntled persons in Utah territory had carried word to Washington D. C. that federal authority was being "disregarded" in Utah and that the Saints were on the verge of leaving the Union.

This caused President Buchanan to declare Governor Brigham Young should be removed and Alfred Cumming of Georgia be made his successor. The President of the United States ordered 2,500 federal troops to Utah.

President (and Governor) Young told army representatives that "you must not attempt to come into the Valley this fall." When the Federal Troops did enter the Valley the following spring they found Brigham Young a calm leader, there were no troops to meet them, the Mormons had little funds but they had "no intention of knuckling down to unreasonable demands." Rather than do that, President Young said the torch would be put to everything that would burn.

This situation had a direct bearing on conditions at Fort Lemhi — the Salmon River Mission. Two missionaries coming to the Fort told them of the "Mormon war" on August 22.

The Mormon missionaries, in their journals, said soldiers in the general area as well as other individuals "worked up" the Indians with tales of land theft which infuriated the natives.

But regardless of the direct cause — there had been little if any evidence the Indians were hostile until about the time of the attack.

And so it came about that on February 25, 1858, a group of Indians rode in force toward the herd of cattle and horses being guarded by three missionaries. Hardly had the drive started before one Mormon was dead. Missionary journals say he was scalped and stripped. Before it was all over two more had died and several had been wounded.

The following excerpts from the diary of Thomas Day concern the attack:

"On the next day, February 25, 1858, he (George McBride) noticed that the Indians were moving suspiciously toward the cattle. He immediately gave the alarm."

"McBride, being on horseback, made a dash toward the herd. An Indian's bullet whizzed through the air and he lay, a corpse, upon the plain. The Indians lost no time securing his scalp. By this time the missionaries discovered that the Indians who were driving the cattle away were not all with whom they would have to cope. To the amazement of the little band they found themselves surrounded by stationed companies of Indians on every hand. It was estimated by President Smith that the number of Indians was three to four hundred."

"During the threatened panic, before the men organized, an Indian rode swiftly toward Elder Day, hanging to his horse with one arm and one foot, concealing his body behind his horse, quickly alighted, knelt at a short distance and took deliberate aim at Elder Day. The latter looked calmly down the barrel of the gun without making any movement. For some unaccountable reason the Indian jumped up, mounted his horse, and dashed off without firing his gun."

"On the opposite side of the Fort, however, another tragedy had been enacted. The men who were hauling up the hay had been attacked, their teams taken, and their hay set on fire. One young man named Miller was killed and the remainder barely escaped with their lives by flight to the river where they hid among the underbrush along the banks and came to the Fort under cover of night. This left the missionaries with only three teams belonging to President Smith and his two companions who, being led away, had escaped the robbery. Long Tom, the expert angler, however, by stealthily releasing the cows that were anxious to return to the calves, took advantage of the delicious excitement of the Indians during a scalp dance."

Two messengers left under cover of darkness for the long ride to Salt Lake City for instructions.

President Young, being told of the attack on the mission, immediately ordered a company of 150 men with 20 wagons and full provisions to leave for Fort Lemhi. Another 50 left from Farmington. An "express group" of 10 men went in advance to let the Mission residents know aid was on the way.

The month of strain — of anticipation of another attack — showed on the faces of the missionaries when the mounted unit arrived. One man was killed by Indians while enroute to the Fort with the relief party.

With the mounted party and the supplies safely at the Fort, two or three days were spent in preparing to leave for the journey back to Utah. President Young had decided to abandon the Mission.

It was Sunday, March 28, 1858 and the missionaries left forever. The snow was deep and the going was difficult but the Fort survivors pressed on. They reached Utah and the attempt to bring the Indians into the fold became history.

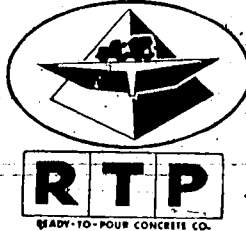
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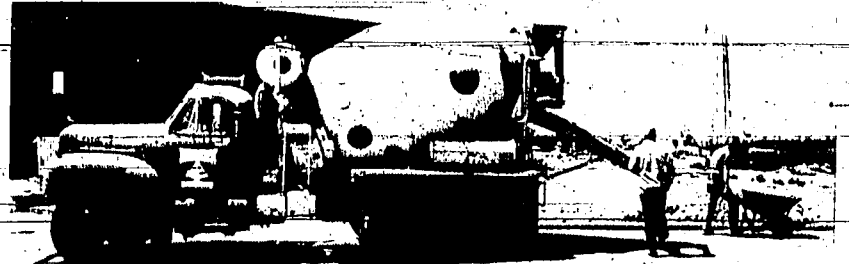
Monument Plaque

L. D. S. Church Photo

## The Homebuilding Trade



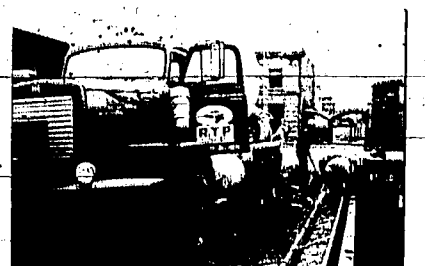
can take much of the credit for the progress of Magic Valley... We take this opportunity to salute the Home Builders or our area!



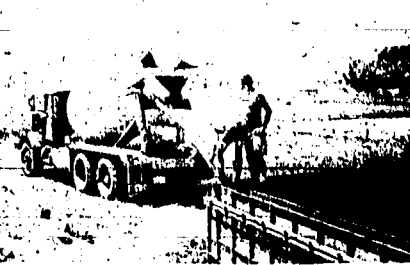
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SERVING ALL MAGIC VALLEY

# Brigham Young At Fort Lemhi

President Brigham Young was not entirely satisfied with the location of Fort Lemhi — the Salmon River Mission.

He told Mission leaders a location in the Snake River Valley would have probably been better, being closer to Salt Lake City and also in an area with a more hospitable climate.

Perhaps the Mormon leader had this in mind — and also a look at Fort Hall, when he decided to make the trip from Salt Lake City to the Mission. The Mormons had made overtures to purchase Fort Hall just prior to President Young's visit to the north country.

It was Mission President Thomas S. Smith who, together with three other missionaries, went to Salt Lake City in January, 1857, to report to Church authorities on conditions at Fort Lemhi and also to report "in regards to Fort Hall and the Flat Head Country."

President Smith convinced President Young that he should see the area for himself and so on April 24, 1857 President Young led the party north.

The train was impressive. There were 115 men, 22 women and five boys. There were 168 horses and mules, 28 carriages, 26 wagons and two light boats for ferrying across Snake River. Stated purpose of the trip was "to visit the settlement on the Salmon River, to rest our minds, to invigorate our bodies, to examine the intermediate country." Enroute they made observations as to distance, fertility of the soil, amount of water and general conditions.

They reached Fort Lemhi on May 8, having been on the road just 14 days.

Two days later — on Sunday, May 10 — President Young and others, including Patriarch and President John Young, President Smith, Elders Franklin D. Richards and Lorenzo Snow, spoke at services and gave instructions to the missionaries. In the afternoon records from old journals show that "Chief Snake of the Bannocks, and Chief Arrapsen, head chief of the Utahs, who accompanied President Young's expedition, had a smoke and a long friendly talk."

President Young, during his stay, toured the entire area and closely examined the Fort. At one time he told them they had come too far from home and that in case of trouble immediate aid would not be forthcoming. He was of the opinion that the

S Snake River Valley would have been better.

A discussion was held relative to missionaries acquiring Indian women for wives but President Young remarked there should be no undue haste in this regard. Before the Fort was abandoned, however, several missionaries had married Indian women but only one went to Utah when the Mission was deserted.

The visiting church officials and members of their party spent five days at Fort Lemhi and then started back for Salt Lake City. They arrived there on May 26, having been gone a total of 33 days.

President Young had promised he would send more colonists to Fort Lemhi, and he did, but he still gave the impression that he regarded conditions in Utah at that time as adequate for the needs of his people.

In Brigham Young's history of the Discourses, it records that he told Church authorities:

"The further we go north, the less good characteristics are connected with the valleys, except in articles of fish, water and in some instances, timber; and when the people are obliged to live in the north country, that will be high time for them to go there."

There were some general changes in the Fort Lemhi operation after President Young left. Farming had been done on a community basis. After the President left the mission was operated through laying off of individual farms. It was also voted that half the Mission should move two miles south and build another Fort. So 18 men were selected to live at the new location, cabins were constructed and soon they resided there. Mr. D. Hammond presided over that part of the Mission.

On October 27, as Brigham Young promised, more missionaries came from Utah. Thirty-two men, 14 women, three boys and 17 young children with wagon, horses and stock arrived. This brought the settlement to its maximum population of about 100 souls. With a good harvest, there was food enough for all.

It was near midnight on New Year's Eve (December 31, 1857) when a choir passed from door to door singing hymns.

The next day, January 1, 1858, was the first day of the last year Fort Lemhi was to live.



George Middleton, standing left, was Fort Lemhi Pioneer

L.D.S. Church Photo

Other Fort Lemhi Stories Pages C-5, 6.



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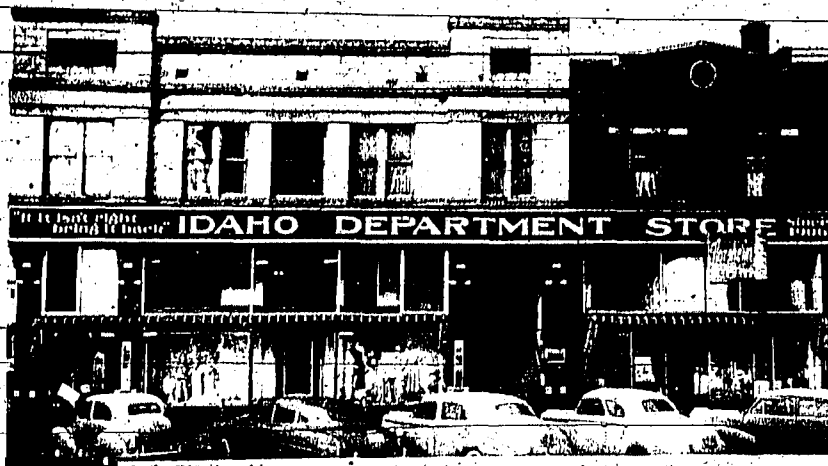


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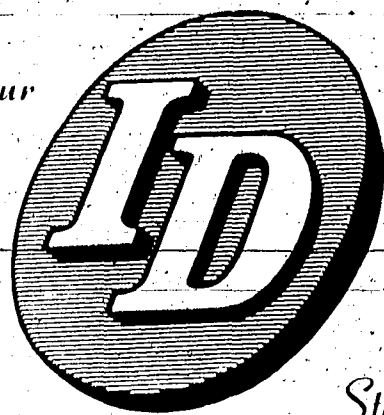
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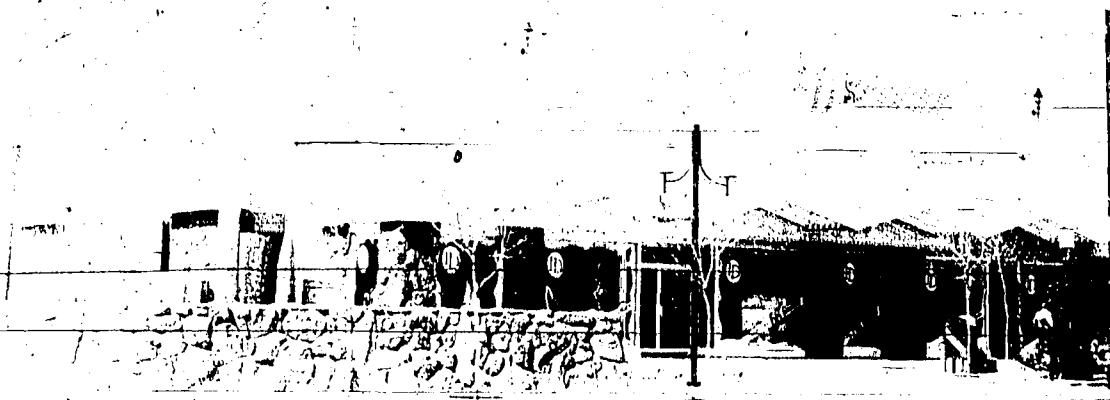


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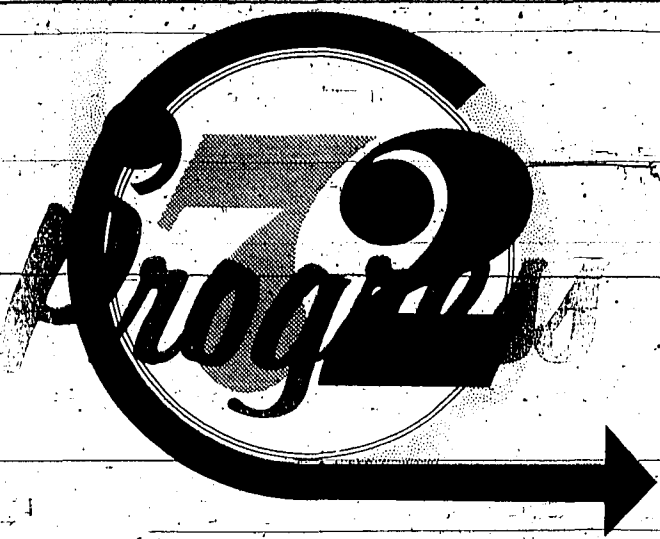
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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
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# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## History

### Canadian Falls

In mid-summer of 1849 the Great Shoshone Falls was given that name. Until then it had been called Canadian Falls. As famous as the Falls are today, they were actually little known prior to 1860 or so. The trail to Oregon wound its way some 10 miles south of the Falls through what is now Magic Valley. Some pioneers must have heard the roar of the Falls but the distance was just too great to go take a look.

Very few of the hundreds of diaries and journals kept by those who made the trip West make any mention of the Falls. Some of the West's great explorers, who came through here long before the emigrant trains, made no mention of it.

But it was there — waiting to be discovered and finally named — not after the Canadians, strangers to this area, but after the Shoshoni Indians, probably the first to see it.



Great Shoshone Falls, 1849

PEOPLE Architects of

# Mounted Riflemen: A Journey Of Determination

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER

Editor, Times-News

It was May 21, 1849 and the day was a dreary one. From Ft. Leavenworth there trailed 160 wagons. It was the beginning of a story unique in the annals of the West.

The Mounted Rifleman were marching to Oregon. It was the biggest movement of troops ever attempted across this wild country. On October 13, a total of 2,016 miles later Oregon City came into view. Had there been mileposts along the Oregon Trail which they followed, the one passed on August 10 would have read 1,295. That was when the train paused at Haft River and thus became a part of the history of our valley by spanning it between that point and where Glens Ferry now stands.

Our story concerns four members of this group. One, Major Osborne Cross, the army quartermaster. Another, George Gibbs, an artist and writer. Then there was William Henry Tappan, another artist, age 27. The fourth was Lieutenant Lindsay.

We remember Major Cross because he wrote what has, to be one of the most detailed, accurate and interesting reports of the journey on the Oregon Trail. He wrote it, not because he was a writer, but because he was a soldier and it was his report to the Quartermaster General.

William Henry Tappan was the one who sketched many of the scenes viewed by the Rifleman and others of the train. These included inside and outside views of Fort Hall and Fort Boise, the American Falls, Salmon Falls, the wild country of Artimesia, growth and views of the high lava walls of the Snake River Canyon.

We remember George Gibbs and Lieutenant Lindsay because they were the two who gave the name Great Shoshonie Falls to the cataract which previously had been called Canadian Falls.

It remained though, for Major Cross to put down in words the story of this trip which has since become a part of the legend of the West. Actually, not many know that story, and without his determination it would have been lost in the dust of the trail.

But because he did record it, and in detail, we can live again, if only for a moment, the hardships, the thrills, the uncertainty of life in those times.

Although we will concentrate on that portion of the journey which spanned what is now Magic Valley, we would start at the beginning because that is where Major Cross started.

He had, under orders, left Washington City (now Washington, D.C.) for Fort Leavenworth in Missouri. Arriving in St. Louis on May 8, he found cholera was epidemic through the entire region. The disease had even raged with violence on board the steamers plying the waters of the day and one, with 30 dead aboard, had been abandoned and tied to the bank of the river. Because of this situation he wrote he was anxious to join the Rifleman as soon as possible.

He did overtake the command and by

June 1 had reached Fort Kearney. There the whole outfit was carefully examined. The mules had been badly taken care of. Many were broken down by former hard service and many were wild. This inspection resulted in one-third of the animals being condemned.

But that brief stop at Fort Kearney did have its bright side. Major Cross reported Colonel Bennet was commander of that post. It was he who had been for many years among the Indians of the West and suggestions made by him, Major Cross wrote, "in more than one instance proved of great importance before arriving on the Columbia River."

Interesting as the entire story of the trip proves to be, we must because of lack of space confine this narrative to that portion of the report which was written when passing through this section of the state.

The train reached Fort Hall on August 4, passed through the Twin Falls-Burley area on August 13 and 14, attempted to cross the Snake at the Three Island Ford near present Glens Ferry on August 17 and then marched into Fort Boise on August 29. A 25 day trip from Fort Hall to Fort Boise!

Of the brief stop at Fort Hall, Major Cross wrote that "we had now fairly commenced to the remainder of our journey to Oregon City, with the best outfit we could procure from the materials obtained at Fort Hall, and were to pass through a dreary and more barren country than heretofore."

They were traveling down the south side of the Snake. To the north they could see the Three Buttes (Major Cross wrote Three Buts) and to the south nothing but poor, barren soil covered with Artemisia. Neither the hills or the plains, he wrote, "produced one stick of wood."

"The picture as a whole was anything but a pleasing one, and when we reflected that we were to travel 700 miles through a country presenting nothing more pleasing than barren hills and sterile plains, it was certainly very discouraging."

Nearing American Falls the dust was "half-leg, deep" and the soil so light and spongy as to "make it dangerous sometimes riding over it."

The next day they passed the American Falls and he wrote that the "scenery was truly magnificent." Here, he said, was a change in the entire face of the country.

But then, continuing on, they crossed many gorges and deep ravines that "were very much broken and very difficult to travel over."

Toward evening they passed ledges of rock which narrowed the valley to a point where it was difficult for wagons in single file to get through. This was today's Massacre Rocks, now widened to make room for a modern highway.

By sundown they came to Fall Creek. The side of the hill around which they had to pass was broken and sandy. On the opposite side of the little stream the hill was so steep as to require 16 mules to a wagon, and as many men as could as well get hold of a rope, to

get it to the top. This will give you some faint idea of the very great determination often met with on this route, and how long the delay would be in crossing 166 wagons. It was, however, accomplished and we reached camp after 9 o'clock at night, with neither wood to make fires nor grazing for our animals."

On August 14, they traversed the ground where Burley now stands and continued on to Rock Creek at a point near where the present Stricker residence now stands.

Of this area in which is now Magic Valley he wrote:

"The scenery for the last two days was much the same, the picture being made up of distant hills, barren wastes, and wild sage with not a tree to intercept the view." The area from present Burley to the camp at Rock Creek he termed "a dreary, sandy plain."

But Rock Creek, like all the creeks in that day, was full of fish and several men of the train, in a short time, "returned laden with as fine as Rocky Mountain trout as I had met with."

Each night the train members retired early because "leaving time" in the morning was very early. Typical is his description of leaving the Rock Creek camp.

We commenced preparing for a start at 3 o'clock in the morning but did not get off until some time after 4 o'clock as the morning was dark and smoky."

They passed a little south of the present site of the City of Twin Falls but gradually turned back toward the south bank of Rock Creek and he mentioned the depth of the canyon where the creek enters the Snake river.

They continued on and at sundown came to the foot of the little falls on Snake River commonly called Little Salmon Falls, and encamped for the night immediately on the banks of the river.

Getting to that camp from Rock Creek and through what is now the Twin Falls and Burley area, was termed by Major Cross as "severe."

"This was one of the severest day's marches I have ever experienced," he wrote. "It was excessively warm, without the least air, the hills on each side seemed, as it were, to reflect the rays of the sun so as to strike us with double force, until it became almost insupportable. Previous to reaching the bank of the river, about the middle of the day, we resorted to making a shade with our blankets, by hanging them over the Artemisia shrubs, which afforded us for the time considerable relief. The dust appeared today to be greater than I had experienced since leaving Fort Hall. The road was so pulverized that by every revolution of the wheels, it would fall off in perfect clouds."

So this was "our area in August of 1849." When they reached what is now the Thousand Springs area, Major Cross was almost starved and said he wished he could have remained there a few days.

We came to where the water burst forth



Major Osborne Cross

National Archives

from the rocks in many places, while a pretty little stream of several feet in width tumbled from the top of the rocks, and formed a very beautiful cascade in its descent to the river, making the whole a scene of beauty seldom to be met with. For several miles water in large columns was constantly bursting from the banks of the river, which must have proceeded from the volcanic formation of the ground on the opposite side, creating fissures which received the waters collected from the neighboring hills and valleys and, by its porous formation, finds its way in this manner through the earth until it reaches the river.

It was probably the perfect explanation of what is now known as the aquifer of the Snake River Plains—a description made 127 years ago.

Next day, August 16, they came to the

Big Salmon Falls. "It was at these falls, he wrote, where we met a few Indians, for the first time since leaving Fort Hall, who had assembled here to lay in their supply of salmon for the winter as well as to subsist on them during the fall."

He described the scene: "There were twelve lodges, if they may be so termed, some of an oval form, and others of a semicircular shelter opening towards or from the sun, as might be required."

"These lodges were made of green willow, some their tops bent over and fastened to other. When fresh they look not unlike a willow grove, but when the leaves become withered they resemble, at a distance, bunches of dry weeds and might easily have been passed without being noticed."

(Continued on C-11)

## The Canadian Falls Became The Great Shoshonie Falls

The Great Shoshonie Falls was named on August 14, 1849.

Few travelers through this wild area had ever seen the falls. Few pioneers mentioned it in their journals. It was some 10 miles off the "established" trail to Oregon at that time and people were not about to ride a total of 20 miles just to see water fall over a rock wall, even if they knew the cataract was there in the first place.

But when George Gibbs, Jr., a writer and artist from New York, and Lieutenant Lindsay, a member of the Regiment of Mounted Rifleman saw it on that August day, just a few days short of 123 years ago, they made up their minds it didn't fit the title of Canadian Falls which had been given it years before by a Priest.

The two men Gibbs and Lindsay were in the command part of the Rifleman. One other was a guide who had passed that way many times and who had been shown the falls by an Indian. So, becoming interested after hearing the tale of the guide, the two men joined him for the horseback ride to the edge of the canyon to study the cascade.

With great difficulty the three were able to get down to the bottom of the canyon and they inspected the waterfalls at close range. Later they said it had to be one of nature's wonders and that it was much higher than Niagara. They were struck by the grandeur of the river and the canyon walls.

And so while standing on the bank of the Snake River (then still known also as the Lewis Fork of the Columbia) they gave the wonder of nature the name which it bears today. Except for the spelling, there has been no change since and

so were honored the members of the Indian Tribe living in what is now Magic Valley.

In his detailed report of the march of the regiment, Major Osborne Cross, the quartermaster, made note of the naming.

"The road does not pass there,

and probably its nearest point is not less than eight or ten miles, which is probably the reason why it is so little known, for I have never seen it mentioned by those who have trapped in this country for years; for their time is generally occupied and they take no interest

in riding, much less walking, 20 miles out of their way to see a river tumble over rocks of any height, and besides, they are generally ignorant Canadians, who have but very little curiosity to notice such things."

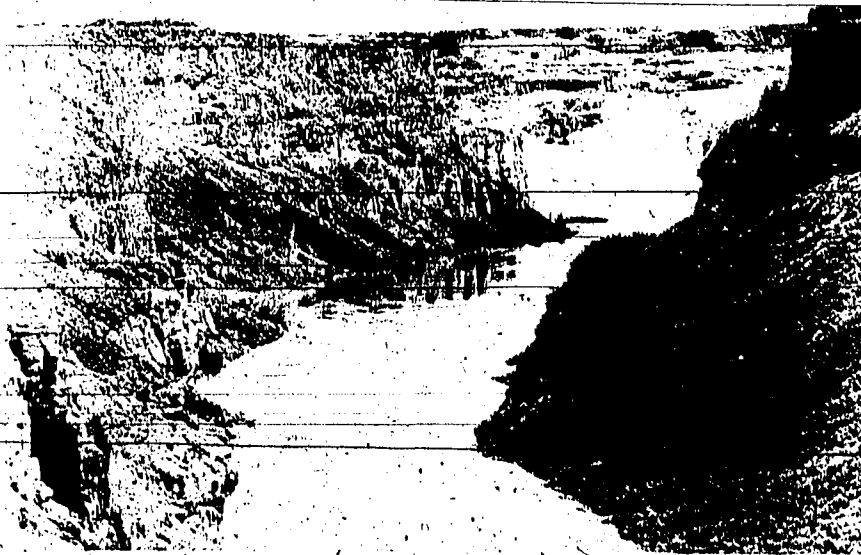
Major Cross did not see the newly named Shoshonie Falls. He wrote in his diary that while traveling in the vicinity of Rock Creek (which skirts the City of Twin Falls and enters the Snake River somewhat below the present Blue Lakes Country Club) he heard the sound of a waterfalls and thought it was the Little Falls of the Snake in the area of present day Upper Salmon Falls—or the small cascade, now Niagara and Crystal Springs, which Capt. Fremont had written about years before.

But then he realized he was 20 miles or so from these areas and so the sound he heard was something else.

It was the day following, on August 16, that he learned the falls had been visited and named by Gibbs and Lindsay. He made a note of this fact.

Apparently Gibbs, although an artist in his own right, did not sketch the falls. At least no such drawing has ever been found. Several years later the first and second parts of a journal he had kept of the trip was published but no others followed and so, it is possible his personal impressions of the great falls he and the Lieutenant named were lost along with his notes.

But the two men, together with the guide, were the first known individuals who ever took time to inspect the falls at close range, and from the top of the canyon to the bed of the river.



Canadian Falls On The Lewis

# The Mounted Riflemen — Passed Here Just 123 Years Ago

(Continued from C-10)

"The men are good looking and well formed, and appear stouter than the generality of Indians I have met with further north. They are thick-set and well built; there is nothing sullen about them, that you meet with among the northern tribes on the Mississippi. On the contrary, they appear pleasant and fond of talking and, from what little I saw of them, are a harmless and inoffensive race of people.

"The women whom I found at the lodges were in appearance inferior to the men—I saw none who possessed the least beauty; but all that were there are principally the foot diggers, who live in abject poverty compared with the balance of their nation. They are, in fact, nothing more than the

degenerate portion of the Snake Nation. Bannocks (now spelled Bannocks) and Nez Percés who prefer living among the neighboring hills and subsist on digging roots.

"They seemed to have little knowledge of the value of money, as they sold, for an old tin cup partly without a bottom, ten times its value. I purchased as much for two cartridges as they had asked me for a blanket.

"These people were almost in a state of nudity; the men having a covering about their hips made of rabbit skins, while the women had for petticoats dressed skins, and for robes either undressed rabbit or squirrel skins which were a substitute for blankets." After this observation, Major Cross and

the train once more started downstream but soon were forced high up on the south cliff and the journey for the Three Island Ford—he called it the first crossing of the Snake—was underway. (The story of the attempt at crossing the Snake is told in an adjoining story in the Times-News Progress 72 edition of which this narrative is a part).

Major Cross remained with the armed forces after reaching Oregon and then by 1862 was assigned as chief quartermaster for General George B. McClellan's troops. From 1863 to 1865 he was stationed at Pittsburgh, acting as quartermaster general. On March 13, 1865, he was breveted brigadier general for his Civil War service. The following year he was given the rank of Colonel and retired. He died in New York on

July 15, 1876 and is buried in the Catholic Cemetery at Libertytown, Maryland.

We would end this narrative with Major Cross' own words concerning the end of his duty at Fort Vancouver after the trip across the continent.

"My duty having ended, I left Fort Vancouver on the 11th of November, and owing to the great fogs which prevail during the fall and winter on the river, did not arrive at the mouth of the river until the close of the month, which prevented me reaching San Francisco in time for the steamer of the first of December. But I left that place on the first part of January, passing by Monterey, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Mazatlan, Acapulco and Chingres by way of Panama and the isthmus,

touching at Kingston, and arriving at New York on the eighth of February—having traveled over 2,000 miles by land and 5,000 by water between the tenth of May, 1949 and the eighth day of February 1850.

"I have been much in the field with troops the last six years; the labor as well as the anxiety of mind which I have experienced while on this march, have been enough to wear down the stoutest frame.

"If my report shall give to you, as the chief of the Quartermaster Department, the least satisfaction, I shall feel myself rewarded for the no little trouble I have taken to arrange this journal for your inspection.

"Respectfully, sir, your obedient servant"

## Attempted Crossing At The Island Ford



Cross As A General

National Archives

For the Mounted Riflemen the crossing of the Snake at Three Island Ford—or rather the attempted crossing, was tragic.

There was a soldier, trained in the ways of battle, died as the river waters sucked him to a premature grave. It was August 19, 1849.

The more than 160 wagons came to the crossing on August 17. Major Cross wrote in his report that "each day's journey brought us into a worse country, if not for ourselves, certainly for our teams. Many of our mules had been carried into the canyon last night, the balance were driven down early this morning, after much trouble, to get water.

"The morning was calm and clear; the road lay over a very broken country, having to ascend high hills, and then cross deep ravines all day.

His story continues: "After sundown the train arrived at a very steep hill or bluff, where the road descends to the river, and was too much so to attempt to descend it at that time of the evening, and I therefore remained on the plain all night, as the greater portion of the train did not arrive until about 9 o'clock.

The march had been throughout the day

over a country entirely destitute of water; for although the river was not far off, the steepness of its banks would have prevented us from getting at it; and, besides, the bluffs about here were very broken."

The next day he recounted the events of that night on the bluff above the Three Island Ford. Today, the area where the train parked and the road which they used to get down to the Islands, is still much in evidence and can be seen from the Three Island State Park.

About that night: "It continued pleasant last night until midnight, but the wind shifting to the north gave us a norther in all its fury. Those on the top of the hill got the full benefit of it.

"Wagon covers were torn to pieces; and our tents blown down over us; and in the morning we were completely buried alive in the sand, which had drifted on the tents as they lay over us.

The morning continued very windy, raising clouds of dust so thick that the wagons, in descending the hills, were completely enveloped; for the bluffs about here have very much the appearance of chalk banks, and are equally as light.

"It was very difficult to descend and, in spite of all efforts to the contrary, the wagons would get such 'headway' as to render it dangerous to hold onto the ropes attached to them.

"There witnessed the capsizing of several, throwing the boxes and barrels in all directions; one of them turning entirely over, injuring nothing, however, but the breaking of a few wagon bows.

"The train was so much broken down to continue our march and in consequence of it we remained here and arranged the loads, and broke up such wagons and teams as impeded the movements of the train, and turned out the mules and horses, to roam over the hills and in the bottoms to get what could be found."

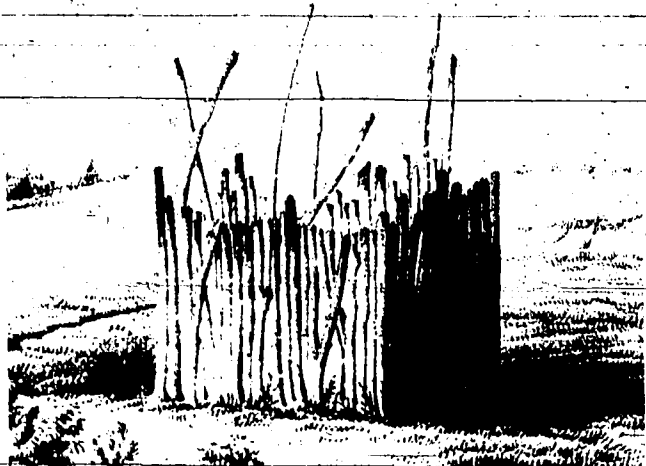
"On August 19 Major Cross wrote that "it was thought advisable to undertake to cross the river here, as grass was getting scarce. I examined the river opposite two small willow islands and thought it practicable, as the water in depth would not run up to the wagon beds. The river banks were immediately cut down from one island to the other. But on going with the party to the right bank the current was discovered to be

so strong as to force one of the men imperceptibly down into the deep water before getting across, where he was soon carried beyond his depth in the current and drowned before any aid could be given him.

"This created a panic among some of the others, and I did not get them back to the island without considerable difficulty and great apprehension for their safety.

"Having completed cutting down the banks, one of the wagons was then tried, which, after much labor against the current, succeeded in reaching the right bank in safety; but fearing that more property would be lost than the necessity of the case would justify, the idea was abandoned, and we remained on the left bank, trusting to our luck while traveling over what might truly be called a desert, and about as bad as generally falls to the lot of any one to be found on."

Thus the Mounted Riflemen left what is now the Magic Valley—down the south side of the Snake River toward Fort Boise while most of the trains were successful in making the Three Island crossing and traveling down the north bank—a much better way for the stock.



Indian Grave, 1849

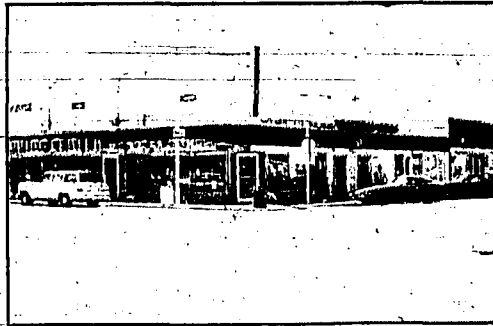
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Rock Creek Area 1849

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# Narcissa Whitman's Unbelievable Journey

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

"Anything that looks like a house makes us glad."

Narcissa Whitman was coming down the trail eight miles south by east of Fort Hall. The morning was hot — the previous day had been oppressive. She was tired. Her clothing was covered with dust. Her hair, kept tight beside her head, was the color of that dust.

But there, in the distance, was the old Fort. She was 1,221 miles from western New York where it all began. She was a bride on her honeymoon. She was a woman of God. She was on her way to meet her destiny in the service of the Lord.

In the years since pioneers first started to trail through what is now the Magic Valley section of Idaho there have been many leave their mark. But from the standpoint of being interesting, and most unusual there was never a group of human beings such as that in which were found the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Whitman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Spalding.

The Rev. Whitman was a doctor and a missionary. Narcissa was a young woman filled with the desire to serve her God and the savages of the wilderness. Henry Spalding, being born out of wedlock and having been raised by several families, had not been afforded the opportunities which had come the way of Dr. Whitman. And Eliza Spalding was a determined servant of God but was frail.

All were destined to become an important part of the history of the West as they passed at Old Fort Hall and, a few days later, headed down the south side of the Snake River toward what is now Glens Ferry. Between Fort Hall and Glens Ferry the diaries and journals of these people reveal a determination not surpassed by any of the pioneers.

But our narrative in this history edition of the Times-News' Progress 72 Edition will be confined in most part to Mrs. Whitman.

Here is the story differently told in diary notes and in letters written and put away for that day in the future when they could be sent home. Here is the story twice told — in prayer and in song — during the long journey West.

She and Eliza Spalding were unique. They asked little and yet they gave all. Truly they were servants of the Lord.

But on that day on August 3, 1836 Narcissa sighted Fort Hall and the trials of miles past were forgotten for the moment. Here was civilization. Like she said — anything that looked like a house looked good.

But even as the Fort drew closer, she and her husband held toward the rear of the small group — the four missionaries, the Indians who were traveling with them, the Hudson Bay men and a Negro by the name of Hinds who had joined them enroute when they passed a trading rendezvous. He died at the Wandlatpu later that year and was first to be buried in the little cemetery at the foot of the hill near where the Whitmans had built their home.

She wrote that while drinking in the sight of the Fort, she and Dr. Whitman talked of home, of friends, of family.

And then Capt. Joseph Thing, who was in charge of the Fort, welcomed them. Their pause there was only a few days but it was most welcome.

Food? Capt. Thing had a small garden which Mrs. Whitman described as not too productive. "The turnips in the garden appear thrifty," she wrote, "the tops very large and tall but the roots rather small. The peas looked well but most of them had been gathered by the mice. Saw a few onions that were going to seed, these looked quite natural. That was all the garden contained."

One of the dinners? Dry buffalo meat, turnips and fried bread, which was a luxury. Mountain bread, Mrs. Whitman pointed out, is simply coarse flour and water mix of antelope roasted or fried in buffalo grease.

She spoke of enjoying the "cool retreat of an upper room" at the Fort. Here she was able to do some personal washing — a luxury she was able to accomplish some three times during the entire journey.

The Fort, she said, was made of hewed logs, the roof was covered with mud bricks, and the chimneys and fireplaces were also of the same material. There were no windows except a square hole in the roof and in the fashion a few port holes had been placed, large enough for guns only. The buildings were all enclosed by a strong log wall. It was

practically on the bank of the Snake — known by some as the Lewis.

On August 5 the small party left the Fort to continue West. Miles Goodyear, a youth who later became "first citizen" of Utah left the party there because of disagreement with Dr. Whitman. The Doctor was determined to continue on with the wagon. Young Goodyear was just as determined that he would have no more of "dragging it" over the dusty paths.

What kind of country was this Magic Valley and near-Magic Valley area in August of 1836. Frankly, it was not very good.

From Fort Hall the party crossed the Portneuf and started down the south side of the Snake. Hardly more than 10 miles was made that first day. It was terribly hot and the mosquitoes and flies were thick.

At American Falls the following day, the mist from the cascading water drifted on members of the party and was appreciated. But they only paused there — they did not camp.

Moving on caused Mrs. Whitman to remark that the surrounding land was covered with sage, sometimes taller than the men and so strong that it slowed the progress of the animals and humans alike.

But still the heat. They traveled nearly 15 miles without water until they reached what is now Raft River. There was plenty of good grass for the animals but the missionaries ate rice and a little meat.

The next day they again were on the desert. It was hot, there was no water and the dust rose and swirled around the heads of men, women and beasts alike.

Was there ever a journey like this, performed where the sustaining hand of God has been so manifest every moment? Surely the children of Israel could not have been more sensible of the "pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night" than we have been of that Hand that has led us thus safely on. God has heard our prayer in our behalf and even now while I am writing on this Holy day is the sweet incense of prayer ascending before the throne of Heavenly Grace. Thus are blessings so mingled that it seems as if there was nothing else but mercy and blessings all the way.

Thus Narcissa Whitman wrote as she entered what is now Magic Valley.

The party continued West, going past the present site of Burley and on through more desert, to a point about where the old Stricker home, at old Rock creek, is located.

At this point two or three of the Hudson Bay men in the party returned from a hunt in what is now the South Hills.

They brought back, Narcissa wrote, "two elk and two antelopes. This is the first Elk meet we have had and the last opportunity we expect of taking any more game."

From that camp they headed toward a point which is now southwest of the City of Twin Falls. They stayed on the south side of Rock Creek and entered the Snake canyon somewhere in the vicinity of Salmon Falls Creek. There they ate their first salmon, obtained from Indians who were fishing in the area.

Then up out of the canyon once more, still dusty in a dose of the likes of which they had never seen. It was the area between the present Thousand Springs and the present Glens Ferry.

They were about to leave the present Magic Valley area but their leaving was never to be forgotten. After the crossing of the Snake at the Three Island Ford, the present Glens Ferry, Narcissa wrote:

"I can now cross the most difficult stream without the least fear."

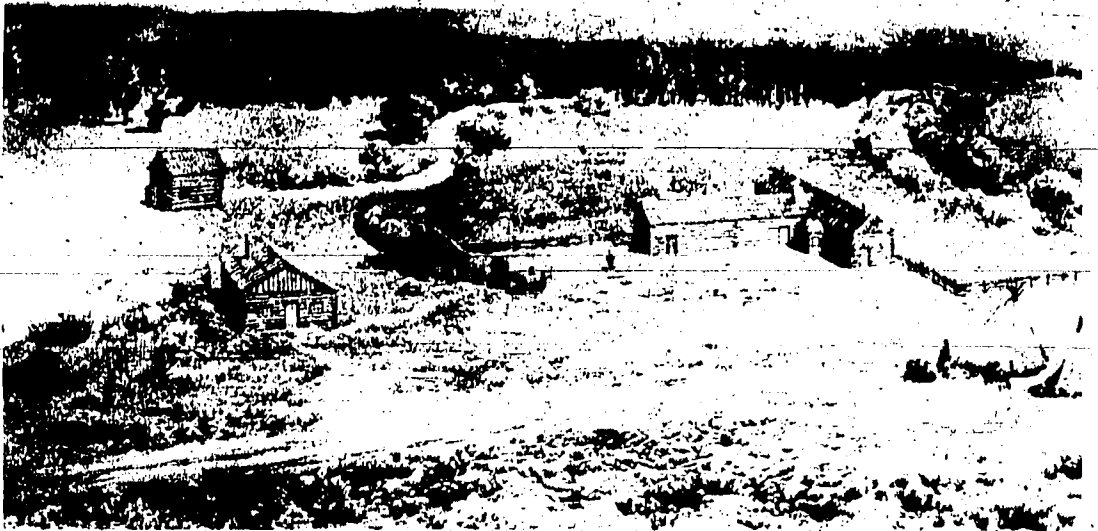
About that crossing? Mrs. Whitman had a little trunk, the gift from her family, and she was told she must leave it there. She wrote "farewell little trunk, I thank thee for thy faithful services and that I have been cheered by thy presence so long. Thus we scatter as we go along."

But the trunk did go along. A party member, Mr. MacKay, asked to take it along. Apparently Mrs. Whitman did not get the object back because she observed that "it will do me no good, maybe him."

Narcissa said the river at that point "was formidable." In her diary she said:

"The packs were placed upon the tops of the highest horses and in this way crossed without wetting. Two of the tallest horses were selected to carry Mrs. S. and myself over. Mr. McLeod gave me his and rode

(Continued on C-13)



The Whitman Mission At Wailatpu

Whitman College Photo



Narcissa Whitman

Whitman College Photo

## A Unique Journey

Several things were most unique about the journey of the first two women — Narcissa Whitman and Eliza Spalding — the first two white women to cross the Rocky Mountains.

Among other things:

(1) The trip took about seven months.

(2) It was a 3,000 mile trek starting in Western New York and ending at Fort Vancouver near the mouth of the Columbia River. The year was 1836. The trip started in mid-February and ended on September 12. They went through the Magic Valley area — and forded the Three Island Ford at Glens Ferry — in August.

(3) Dr. Whitman took the first wagon past Fort Hall. He cut down a four-wheel wagon into what could be termed a cart and it went all the way to Fort Boise where it was finally abandoned.

(4) Both Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Spalding rode nearly the entire

distance side-saddle.

(5) They took four cows the entire distance and had fresh milk all the way. It was the first time cows had been taken across the continent.

(6) The two women members of the party — in fact the whole party — made the journey seven years before the first wagon train of pioneers came along.

(7) Dr. Whitman at 34 was the oldest member of the party. The two women were each 33.

(8) A transcontinental journey in those days, was, as Mrs. Whitman put it, "An unheard of journey."

(9) The two women and their husbands were convinced they had received a divine call to teach the heathen.

(10) The Pacific Northwest was an unknown country.

(11) Presbyterians and Congregationalists both sponsored the journey.

"Notice anything different?"

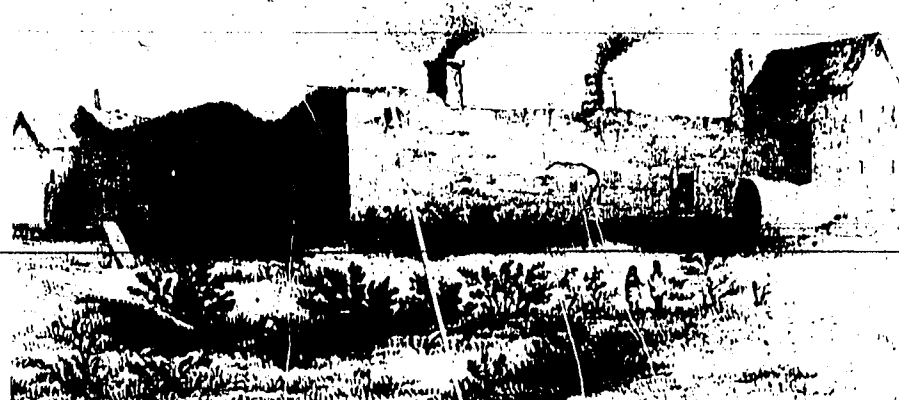
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Exterior Of Fort Hall

National Archives



# No White Women Had Passed This Way Before

(Continued from C-12)

mine.  
"The last branch we made as much as a half mile, in crossing and against the current, too, which made it hard for the horses, the water being up to their sides."

"Husband had considerable difficulty in crossing the cart. Both the cart and the mules turned upside down in the river, the mules entangled in the harness. They (the mules) would have drowned but for the desperate struggle to get them ashore."

"Then, after putting two of the strongest horses before the cart and two men swimming behind to steady it, they succeeded in getting it over. I once thought that crossing streams would be the most dreadful part of the journey. I can now cross the most dif-

ficult stream without the least fear.

"There is one manner of crossing which Husband has tried, but I have not, neither do I wish to. Take an Elk Skin and stretch it over you, spreading yourself out as much as possible. Then let the Indian woman carefully put you on the water and with a cord in the mouth, they will swim and drag you over."

"So ended the journey of this God-fearing woman across Magic Valley just 136 years ago."

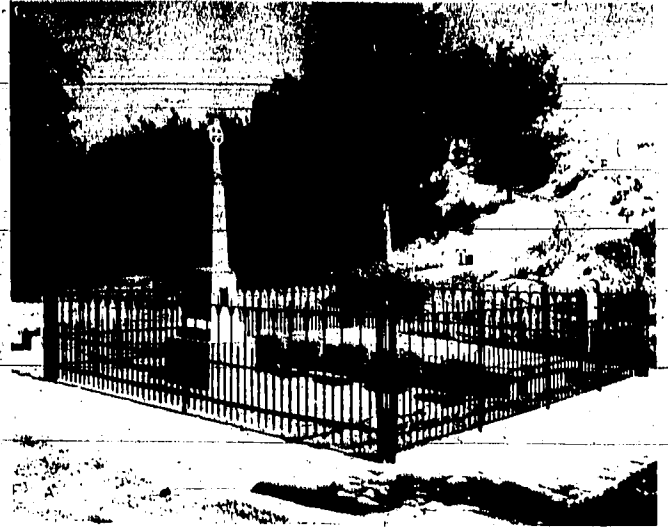
"In but a few years she was dead — as so her husband, the victims of a senseless killing by Indians they had befriended and taught."

"When she left her father and mother and the other members of her family in New

York state she had expressed the hope that someday they could come out west to be where she was. She never saw them again on this earth."

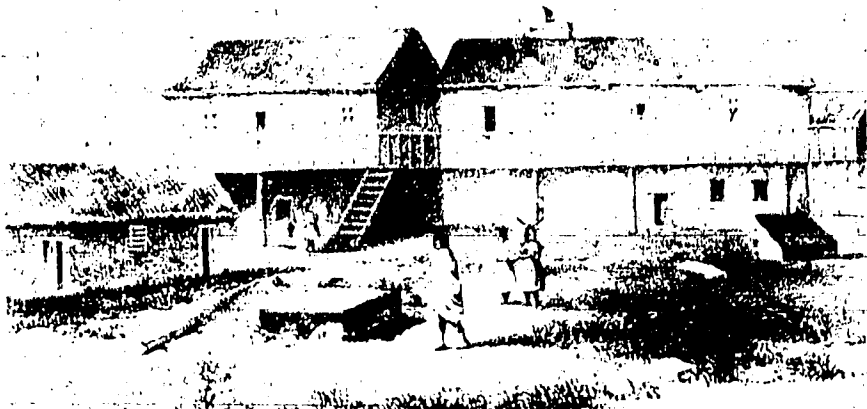
"Some evening, when the sun is low in the West and when the wind is still in the area in which we now live, drive out into the area of Old Rock Creek, or down at the Fishing (Salmon) Falls, or at the Three Island Ford near Glenns Ferry."

"Be very still and listen. There are those who say that if you really listen — and really believe — you can hear the Whitmans and the Spaldings singing one of the old hymns as they sit around the campfire before sleeping on the desert ground, and under the sage which 'sometimes is higher than a man's head.'"



Final Resting Place

Whitman College Photo



Interior Of Fort Hall

National Archives



Exterior Of Fort Boise

National Archives



Interior Of Fort Boise

National Archives



## An Institution in Magic Valley since 1916

All over Magic Valley, people are saying, "I'd rather have Crowley's fill my prescription."



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  11. SKILL, CARE, INTEGRITY
- OF CROWLEY'S MEN IN BLUE.



# Death: The End Of The Mission At Waiilatpu

"But my death will probably do as much good to Oregon as my life can."  
— It was Marcus Whitman talking to Henry Spalding a week before the massacre began. It was a dark and stormy night. They were enroute to visit a group of sick Indians. And they were talking about the events and the unknowns.

The attitude of the Indians was threatening.

On the morning of November 28, 1847 Dr. Whitman had buried three of the children of Chief Tiloukaikt. Fever, and dysentery had been raging at the Mission and in the vicinity and, among others, about 30 souls of the Cayuse tribe had died.

Like many superstitious people of that day, these Indians had a belief that if a te-wat (an Indian medicine man) could not cure a patient then the relatives of the dead individual could kill the medicine man. It seemed so reasonable to the Indians. A number of te-wats had been killed since the Whitman Mission was started. Dr. Whitman was a white te-wat.

Even a warning was given Dr. Whitman by Stickus, a friendly Indian, who was ill. The doctor hastened back to the Mission, even though it was Sunday, and told Mrs. Whitman of this warning.

They spent a sleepless night. Next morning Narcissa had breakfast in her room. Dr. Whitman made his rounds and attended the funerals. School started as usual at 9 o'clock. A beef was slaughtered and the Indians stood around watching. Later, some missionaries said the Indians concealed guns under their blankets.

About 2 o'clock Dr. Whitman was in the living room. He was reading. He answered a knock at the door and Chief Tiloukaikt asked for medicine. When the doctor stirred for the cabinet, the Chief tried to push by him but was held off. After Dr. Whitman had secured the medicine, he talked again to the chief. He instructed his wife to lock the door behind him as he went into the kitchen.

There were loud words between Dr. Whitman and the Chief. There was a shot. It followed a blow on the head by the Indian Tomahas who had sneaked around behind the doctor while he was talking to the Chief. Dr. Whitman made a desperate effort to escape but as he left the house he was shot. Tiloukaikt struck the doctor repeatedly on the head and in the face with his tomahawk.

Another missionary attempted to draw a pistol. He was shot.

The shots proved to be a signal for other Indians to kill the men who were butchering the beef. Mrs. Whitman rushed outside. With help, she dragged Dr. Whitman into the sitting room and onto a settee.

The doctor knew her but could barely speak. She used a towel and ashes from the stove to try and stop the bleeding.

More gunfire followed outside. Another immigrant was killed.

Mrs. Whitman looked out of the window which was in the upper part of the door leading from the sitting room to the yard. She saw a missionary there and called to him. At that instant a young Indian — Frank Escaloon, who was standing on steps leading to the schoolroom — raised his gun and fired at Mrs. Whitman. Struck under the left arm she fell to the floor. But she staggered to her feet. Other women helped her to a chair.

She started to pray aloud, asking God to protect the children of the mission and to give her mother strength to bear the news when she heard of her death.

The Indians had started to loot. More than 10 people in the mission, including Mrs. Whitman, made their way upstairs. No attempt was made to move Dr. Whitman, now unconscious.

The Indians broke into the downstairs area and started upstairs. One man held them off with an old gun that was useless but the Indians did not know that.

Mrs. Whitman had been laid out on one of the beds. It was soaked in blood.

Finally the Indians convinced those upstairs that if they came out they would be safe. Mrs. Whitman apparently believed them and all but one of the group came downstairs. Mrs. Whitman was on a second settee beside her husband. Then the man who had produced the worthless gun and two others were ordered to carry Mrs. Whitman into an adjoining room.

The Indians argued and those who understood the language, and survived the tragedy, testified that it was decided to spare all those who were still living with the exception of Mrs. Whitman.

She was carried from the room, on Indian orders and while still on the settee. Outside she was shot many times by Indians and one of the men carrying her was also shot. Both were dead. The Indians dumped the body of Mrs. Whitman into an irrigation ditch which flowed nearby.

When darkness finally came, nine were either dead or dying. Before the tragedy was over — it lasted through December 5 — there were 14 dead. The Indians kept others captive to be rescued by Hudson Bay men on December 20.

The end of the mission at Waiilatpu also meant the end of the Spalding mission at Tahimakin.

At Waiilatpu a small band of Cayuses burned the mission buildings and even destroyed the fruit trees. The farm area was neglected.

For years, the Mission site was abandoned and neglected.

In 1938 the Whitman National Monument was established.

## 1836 And Down The Banks Of The Snake

What they were following could hardly be called a trail. It was more of a path worn by the feet of Indians going over it in the years before.

But Narcissa Whitman and Eliza Spalding walked and rode side-saddle on that trail which came down the south side of the mighty Snake River — also called the Lewis — through what is now Burley, through what is now the Rock Creek area, through what is now the City of Twin Falls and down into the river's canyon in the vicinity of the now Thousand Springs.

It was 1836 and no white women had ever been this way before. The trails in those days were first made and followed by the Indians and then by the early explorers and traders who came into the Rocky Mountain country.

The route to Oregon from the Western Frontier of Missouri clung to streams and rivers. It meant water and food for both humans and animals. From the East the path followed the Platte River to the forks, up the North Platte and

past such landmarks to be as Chimney Rock and Scotts Bluff.

Actually there was no single road. Rather, there were many single trails but generally, they all followed the same direction. The missionaries traveled on the North bank of the Platte in order to join the caravan of a fur company. From there the trail swung back and forth until the Continental Divide along the Sweetwater was reached. In this area the missionaries saw such famous landmarks as Independence Rock and Devil's Gate.

Then they traveled through South Pass which only 24 years before had been discovered by Robert Stuart. After that initial discovery it was lost and it was not until 1824 that Jedediah Smith went through it while looking for the Colorado. So, for all purposes, South Pass had only been used — and sparingly — for a dozen years.

Today a state highway (20 Wyoming) goes through the Pass and interested tourists — and historians — can see exactly where the trail went. In some areas the ruts by the wheels of hundreds of

wagons are still there — but the missionaries, went through even seven years before the first emigrant train.

At the summit of the Pass there stands today two monuments. One bears the inscription: "Old Oregon Trail, 1843-57" and the other "Narcissa Prentiss Whitman, Eliza Hart Spalding. First white women to cross this Pass. July 4, 1836."

After leaving South Pass the exact route the missionaries took is not really known. The paths spread out like fingers on a hand but eventually the small group came into what is now Idaho and stopped at Old Fort Hall.

From there they journeyed on the south side of the Snake past American Falls and toward what is now Magic Valley. They crossed what is now Rock Creek (the stream flowing at the edge of the City of Twin Falls) at a point about where the old Rock Creek Community (the Stricker residence) now stands.

They stayed rather far to the South because no diary written by

any member of the group mentioned Shoshone or Twin Falls. In fact, although the falls were there, neither had yet been named.

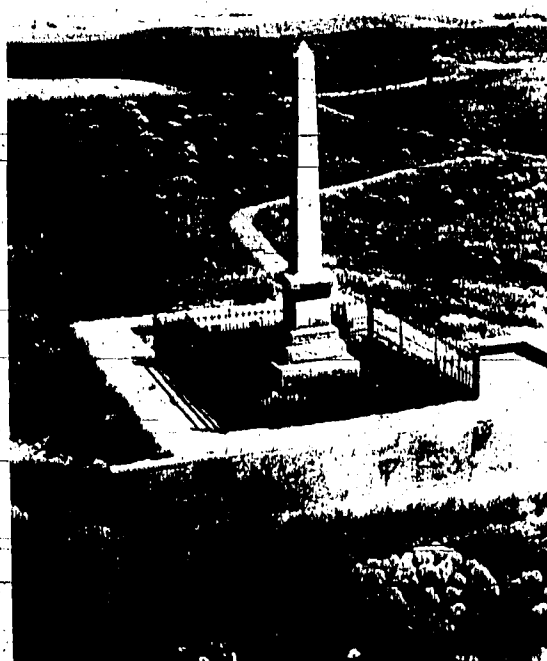
They traveled down the south side of Rock Creek and came within a stone's throw of the present site of Twin Falls City. They stayed fairly close to the Snake canyon as they continued West and then went down into the canyon somewhere in the vicinity of present day Salmon Falls creek.

From there they went: past Thousand Springs and Salmon Falls (Thousand Springs was yet to be named and Salmon Falls were known as the Fishing Falls) and then up on the top of the south canyon wall at the point where the river turns to the north.

They continued down that path until they reached present Glens Ferry and what is now known as Three Island Ford. The party crossed the river at that point — a harrowing experience — and made their way up present day Boise Creek, cut up and over the ridge and continued toward Old Fort Boise.



Whitman College Photo



— Whitman College Photo

The Whitman Monument

# LEWIS AND CLARK

## beat us . . .




## just barely . . .

# 61

## YEARS AGO . . .

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# Fremont And His Rubber Boat

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER  
Editor, Times-News

If you had been north and a little west of where Filer is now located — and on the rim of the Snake River Canyon — you wouldn't have believed your eyes that early morning of October 1, 1843.

A group of some 30 men had a strange object stretched out on the ground and were inflating it. Their being at that spot at that time was making history — but the fact they had with them the first rubber boat — an India rubber boat — to ever be brought into these parts was also making history.

Two of the men standing on the canyon rim that morning long ago were John Charles Fremont and Christopher (Kit) Carson. They were destined to become a close part of the history they were making. The story of their lives is, indeed, one of the most interesting sagas of the West.

Right now, though, we confine the remarks about them to just a brief but wholly interesting moment during their years in the wilderness.

That "moment" in history came when they traveled through what is now the City of Twin Falls, after camping on Rock Creek south and east of our city, went down and up the Rock Creek canyon walls, and headed for the "big canyon" in the vicinity of present day Niagara and Crystal Springs.

And that boat! It really worked because they had used it in an exploration of the Great Salt Lake only a short time before the local incident. In fact, theirs had been the first real exploration of that body of water now in the front yard of Salt Lake City. It was Fremont's description of the valley that gave Brigham Young the idea to go there and then caused him, when he saw it, to say "this is the place."

After crossing the Snake river they found a "beautiful basin of clear water" at the foot of the falls.

In the words of Fremont:

"The ascent of the steep hill side was rendered a little difficult by a dense growth of shrubs and fields of cane; and there were frequent hidden crevices among the rocks, where the water was heard rushing below. We succeeded in reaching the main stream which, issuing from between strata of the trap rock in two principal branches, produced almost immediately a torrent 22 feet wide and white with foam."

"It is a picturesque spot of singular beauty, overshadowed by bushes from under which the torrent glances, tumbling into the white basin below where the clear water contrasted beautifully with the muddy stream of the river."



John C. Fremont  
National Archives



Kit Carson and John C. Fremont  
National Archives

"The temperature of the spring was 58 degrees, while that of the river was 51 degrees. The perpendicular height of the place at which this stream issues is 45 feet above the river, and 152 feet below the summit of the precipice, making nearly 200 feet for the height of the wall."

"On the hillside here was obtained the specimen ... consisting principally of fragments of the shells of small crustacea and which was probably formed by deposition from these springs proceeding from some lake or river in the highlands above."

"And we forgot to mention — while the members of the party drifted across the river — at least those who went across including Fremont and Carson — the brass 12-pound howitzer, the first cannon to go across the country, sat and waited on the canyon rim."

The next camp was at the Fishing Falls (Salmon Falls) but the camp prior to that pause to inspect the falls across the river, had been made at Rock Creek. The point was very near today's location of the Stricker home, southeast of Kimberly.

And even that camp proved to be interesting because Fremont in his journal, mentioned that Kit Carson, who had been there some 14 years before, had killed several bull buffalo at that spot.

The "partnership" of Fremont and Carson proved to be one of the most fruitful in exploring annals.

And the story of the pause in our area — to go across the river in a rubber boat — is, although just a flash of light in the history of things, interesting to the point of being mentioned.

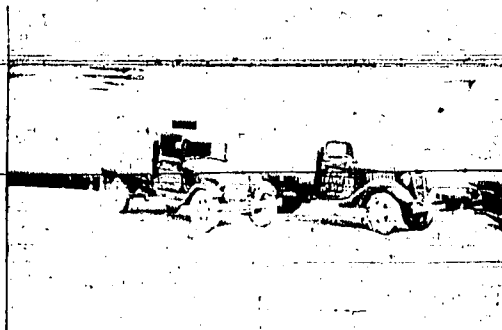
Right here in our area the first inflatable "rubber boat" of which there are now hundreds in this area alone, bobbed across the Snake carrying, among others, two men destined to be an important part of the West they were exploring.

And Charles Preuss, topographer for the expedition, made a drawing of the falls for posterity.



Charles Preuss  
Denver Public Library Photo

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The 1929 Model "A" Ford Truck on the left.



Left to right: Dean Ford-Bowyer, Wayne Ford, John Ford, Clarence Ford, Jim Ford.  
The Ford Children Taken About 25 Years Ago.



Clarence Ford - Don Berger

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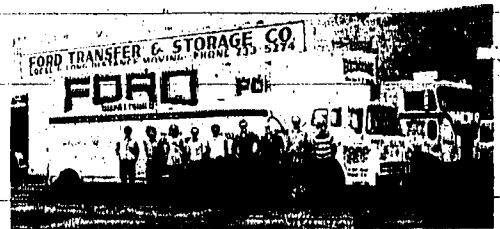
The Present Ford Transfer and Storage Company is a modern, brick-constructed warehouse with over 16,000 square feet of storage space. A modern sprinkling system gives maximum fire protection throughout the building. This large commercial warehouse is used for the storage of everything from food to appliances, bags, machinery, pipes, furniture and household goods. All household goods are fully protected in every way. They are moth-proofed, dust-proofed and wrapped in paper.

Commercial accounts that we have at present: Bemis Bag Company, The Chas. H. Lilly Co., Chevron Chemical Co., Chipman Chemical Co., Equitable Bag Co., Fedders Co., Hubinger Co., Hotpoint Co., Intermountain Concrete Spec., Kellwood Co., Maytag Co., Niagara Chem. Co.



Left to right: Clarence Jr., Jim, John, Wayne, Clarence Sr.

The Ford Family and Trucks in 1951.



Left to right: Kenny Cook, Gary Bowyer, Kim Ford, Mike Ford, Randy Ford, Laron Fullmer, Herman Friesen, Wayne Ford, Charles Bowyer.

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And you know something? The way folks smile when they find just what they want at Vans make it all worthwhile.

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# Times News

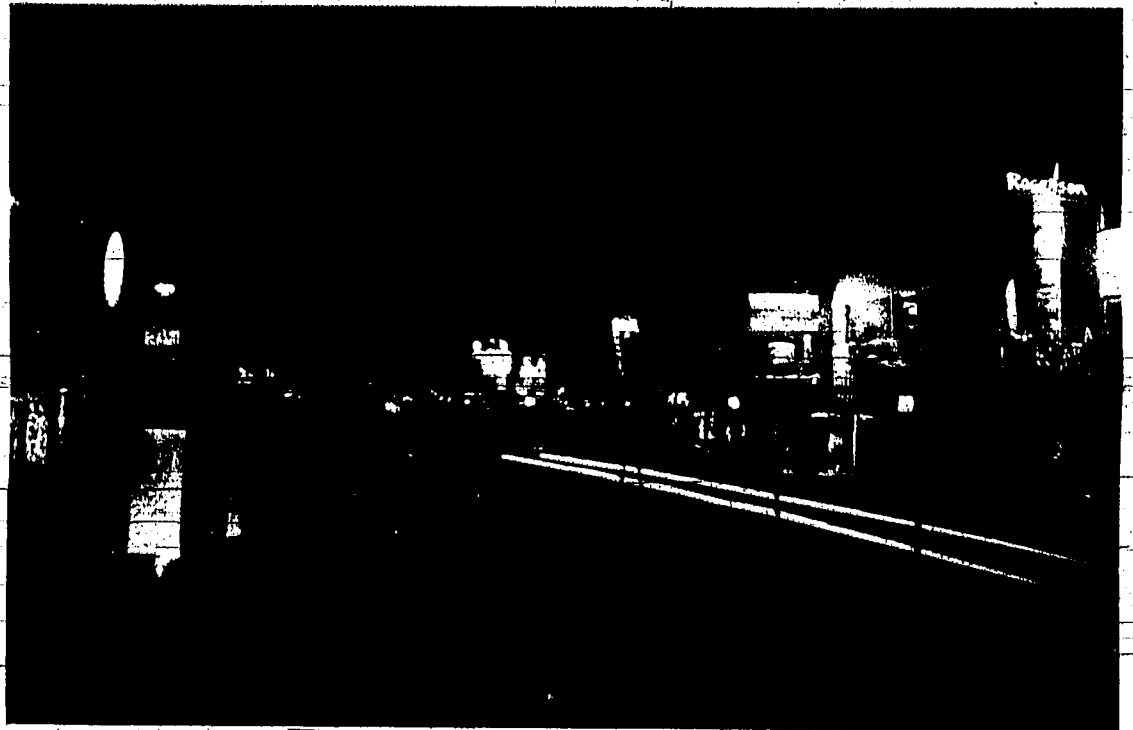
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1972

## Business and Culture

### Renewing to meet the future

*Across the Magic Valley today, the work of renewal is being carried on. When it involves the reconstruction of a building, a block or a town, it is obvious. But when it involves the renewal of individual resources and energies through schools, libraries and cultural activities, it is less apparent but equally important to the future of the area and to the state of Idaho.*



Lights on Twin Falls mall create bright patterns.

(Photo by Mike Robertson)

# Few chuckholes for TF urban renewal

TWIN FALLS — The road to progress for Twin Falls Urban Renewal was fairly smooth, but there were a few chuckholes along the way. In the planning stages, the project was changed several times as designers changed their minds about which city blocks should be included in the plan.

After building began, downtown mall boundaries were changed only once. The creation of a local improvement district added two blocks that were not in the original plan.

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency ran into some opposition from a business tenant and had to bring condemnation proceedings to acquire the property.

Owners of the only building on the east side of the 100 block of Second Avenue South finally received payment for their property after a district court decision fixed a price. The building was taken down and the entire east side of that block is now paved parking.

The last vestige of opposition, ironically, came from a young businessmen's association. The Twin Falls Jaycees conducted a survey during the heaviest construction period.

The survey indicated business men were not happy with traffic congestion in the mall area. The most disturbing finding of the survey showed only 56 per cent of the merchants felt the mall project was economically justified.

Urban Renewal Director Evan Robertson said the survey was a fairly good representation of opinion but questioned its validity. The Jaycees sent out 250 questionnaires and 186

were returned.

"There aren't that many business men in the mall area," said Robertson.

Robertson was asked if he thought the public may have felt the same way as the business men surveyed.

"It is always difficult to ask people for money for the future. The conservative nature of the people in Twin Falls helped to keep planners in bounds and make the project modest enough in scope to have a good chance of success. I would like to see a thoroughly scientific survey done after the mall and parking is complete."

When asked if the prospect of urban renewal should have come before the public for a vote, Robertson said, "If an educational campaign had been conducted before a vote so the public would know what it was voting on, democratically speaking, it would have been ideal to have such a vote."

The city of Twin Falls contributed a little over \$250,000 to urban renewal. Federal participation in the project came to nearly \$1.8 million so Twin Falls taxpayers on federal, state and city levels paid about two-thirds of the money for downtown development.

Robertson declined to estimate the results of a public vote in view of the tax situation.

There is no area or state law that requires projects such as urban renewal be submitted to a public vote. The entire urban renewal and downtown development project was brought about and maintained through the Twin Falls City Commission, later known as the Twin Falls City Council.



Renewal starts with ripped up streets

## 'Expect some public concern'

TWIN FALLS — During renovation of downtown Twin Falls, city Manager Jean Milar received two or three calls a week at his home about torn-up streets and lack of parking space.

"I was lucky," said Milar. "Most of the calls came to my office during the day. You have to expect some public concern when you alter the core of a city as we have done. I am surprised there wasn't more complaining."

Milar was confronted with the proposition of handling complaints for a project that had little to do with his office. Most of the administration of downtown development was handled through the Urban Renewal Agency office and the Twin Falls City Council.

"Our part in the project," said Milar, "involved the installation of storm drains and street improvements at intersections of the six block

mall area. All the work on the stores and sidewalks was done by the Urban Renewal Agency and the store owners."

Asked if the project was worth the complaints and inconvenience caused by construction, Milar said, "From a merchandising standpoint, it was a truly successful accomplishment. All the goals set by the agency and planners were reached."

Milar said he had talked with many mall store owners and they indicated gross sales have risen significantly.

"Some store owners had temporary decreases at the time their establishments were cut off by construction, but they say business has rebounded substantially," he said.

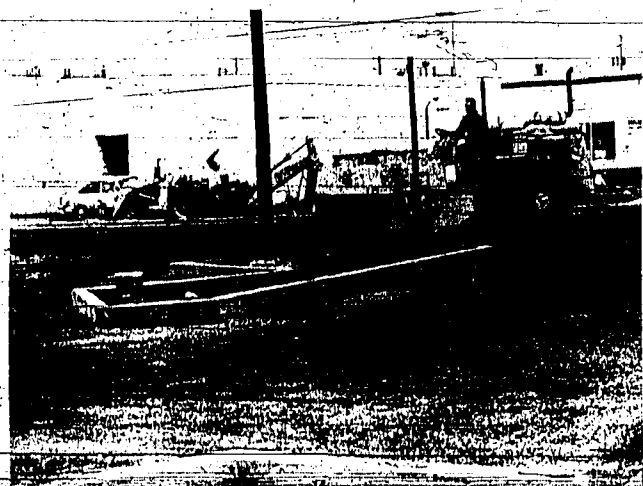
Asked if his troubles were over, Milar said, "I expect to get more calls about poor traffic

circulation in the mall area until people discover the parking lots in back of the businesses."

"People will eventually learn that if they want to get from point to point in the core of the city, they had better not go down Main. It isn't a thoroughfare any more," Milar said.

"There are 70 businesses in the mall area. I am certain store owners will see the enhancement of their business properties by urban renewal and given time, the public will find shopping more convenient and pleasant in the mall," Milar said.

"It was a tremendous undertaking and when you consider that seven separate entities and four banks were involved, the results are remarkable," the city manager said.



Preparing parking lots for paving

## One renewal job enough for him

BY HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the city of Twin Falls wants a second urban renewal project, it will have to "get a new boy."

The downtown development project took seven years to plan, three to build and was 15 years in coming from the first idea.

Voy Hudson, Twin Falls shoe store owner, was one of those who 15 years ago formed the Off-Street Parking Corporation in hopes something like urban renewal would happen to Twin Falls.

Today, the project is almost complete and there is conjecture a second project may follow.

Hudson said, "If we have a second project, it would take a younger man than me. I've been at this now for a long time and one urban renewal is all a man can take."

When asked if there would be a second development Hudson said, "We have some credit with the Housing and Urban Development Department and some fellows are thinking of using it for housing. I would think it might be some sort of combined commercial-residential project."

Hudson said local business men have contributed more than \$887,000 to urban renewal

and it looks like they will get their money back through increased sales.

"We have had wonderful support from the businessmen," said Hudson, who is chairman of the local urban renewal agency board.

"This project has been going on through three city administrations and two city managers. The cooperation has been great," Hudson said.

"We have proven ourselves to the community, the regional people and the federal government by completing this project on time and within the budget. Twin Falls is the only city in the Northwest district to complete an urban renewal development under guidelines," said Hudson.

Asked if shoppers have accepted the mall concept, Hudson said, "They will discover the back parking lots and find them as decorative and pleasing as the mall itself. About 80 per cent of the businesses involved are in the process of renovating the rear entrances of stores on the mall."

During urban renewal, Hudson served as chairman of the urban renewal board, president of the Off-Street Parking Corporation and president of the Twin Falls Holding Company.

All three groups were instrumental in executing plans for downtown development.

### More pupils

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment in Twin Falls city schools increased from 5,851 students in 1960 to 6,301 students in 1970.

The school enrollment increase is less than one-third of the population increase for the same period.

### Area sold

TWIN FALLS — There are 5,280 acres of land within the Twin Falls city limits.

Of the total, 508.5 acres dedicated for parks and recreational uses, located in 15 different areas.

There are 125 miles of city streets.

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# 7-agency redevelopment tab comes to 3 million

Sunday, June 25, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

**BY HUGH DAVIS**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Seven agencies spent nearly \$3 million to re-develop the central business district of downtown Twin Falls.

Two-thirds of that total went for the urban renewal projects designed to improve streets and the fronts of 70 commercial concerns. The rest was channeled into the development of rear entrances and parking lots behind businesses.

Twin Falls urban renewal is not entirely successful.

Shoppers have not yet accepted the idea of parking behind one store, then walking to it and other nearby stores.

"The impact of our parking plan has not yet hit the people of Twin Falls," said urban renewal director Evan Robertson.

"The entire face of the town can change, you can build all sorts of new things, but it's still hard to change the minds of the public," Robertson said.

City Manager Jean Miller said, "There are now 486 parking spaces available behind the

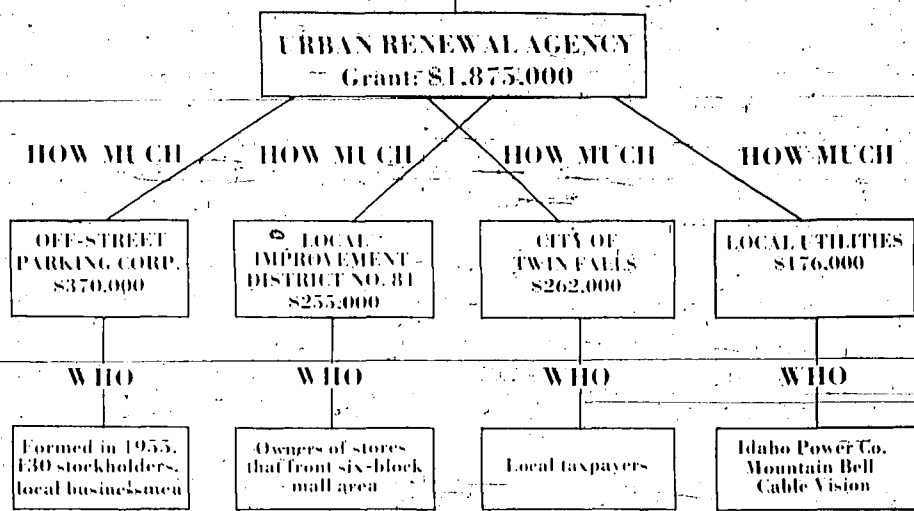
stores of Twin Falls and 77 stalls on Main Street. For the moment, shoppers still prefer to drive to the store they are going to and park in front. When they discover the off-street parking, urban renewal will be an unqualified success."

Nearly \$250,000 was spent on the off-street parking plan by four agencies. The Off-street Parking Association clipped in the lion's share of \$140,000, urban renewal added \$35,000, the city spent \$70,000 and \$13,000 came from Twin Falls merchants acting as sponsors of Local Improvement District 84.

**DOWNTOWN  
DEVELOPMENT  
and  
URBAN RENEWAL  
Total: \$2,958,000**



Workmen put down concrete forms, start new parking area serving TF mall.



## Where the money comes from

### Mike Archuleta and his gang took a million dollars and shortened the U.P. by 19/100 of a mile.

Railroad people hate curves, because a curve can slow you down, and slow isn't good on a railroad.

So when we found this three-degree curve in Wyoming, Mike Archuleta and about 60 other railroad people relocated 1.65 miles of double U.P. mainline track, straightened the curve, and shortened the line by .19 of a mile.

It cost over a million dollars, but we think it's worth a million not to slow down. We hope to get the money back by hauling more freight for other people who don't like to slow down, either.

So if someone throws you a transportation curve, and you need it straightened, we can handle it.

the Union Pacific railroad people



### Retail sales gain listed for TF area

**TWIN FALLS**—Retail sales in the city of Twin Falls increased from \$71.91 million in 1967 to \$90.4 million in 1970.

Retail sales in Twin Falls County were \$49.3 million in 1967 and \$106.7 million in 1970.

Magic Valley area retail sales were \$193.83 million in 1967 and \$315.15 million in 1970.

### TF, Magic Valley 2nd Gem market

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls is the trading center of Idaho's Magic Valley, which is made up of eight counties of south-central Idaho.

The Magic Valley covers an area of 11,460 square miles. It is Idaho's second largest market in both population and retail sales.

### Utilities listed

**TWIN FALLS**—Twin Falls is served by Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co. and Mountain Bell.

The city provides water and sewer service.

# We can handle it.



# New bridge due to span Snake canyon by 1974

By RUTH MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Travel to and from Twin Falls should be across a new Snake River Canyon bridge in late 1974.

Final plans for the \$8.6 million project to replace the weakened Perrine Memorial Bridge are currently in the works and will probably be

complete by September.

Ellis Mathes, state highway engineer, said design reviews required for projects of such magnitude will probably delay advertising for construction bids until late fall.

He said construction of the new span is expected to take from 18 months to two years. The present bridge, probably the best known

structure in the Magic Valley, is nearly 45 years old and has been closed to heavy traffic for two and a half years.

Since the weight restriction was placed on the Perrine Memorial Bridge it has been visually inspected each year, Mathes said, but no significant changes have been noted since the detailed inspection of 1969.

If any changes are noted a detailed analysis will be made, he said.

The bridge was designed to carry 25-ton loads and Mathes said it is sub-standard for current loads approaching 40 tons. The restriction on the bridge, however, prohibits traffic of more than 22 tons from crossing.

Because of its closure to heavy truck traffic,

most loaded trucks have been forced to take a 15-mile detour over the Hansen Bridge or over one in western Twin Falls County.

Mathes said estimates in additional annual transportation costs to manufacturers, processors and consumers reach \$200,000.

The partial closure of the bridge has been an expensive proposition to the state, too. With an annual cost of maintaining checking stations at both sides of the bridge placed at \$55,000, cost to date is approaching \$160,000.

That is one third of what the state of Idaho paid for the bridge on April 30, 1940, and a fourth of its original cost in 1927.

Construction of the Perrine Memorial Bridge was completed in September, 1927, at a cost of \$630,000. It was started on Dec. 31, 1925, under a 50-year franchise granted jointly by the boards of commissioners of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and was originally operated as a toll facility by the Twin Falls - Jerome Intercounty Bridge Co.

In 1940 it was purchased from the company by the state at a cost of \$482,000 and established as a toll-free public facility.

It was dedicated as the Perrine Memorial Bridge in a ceremony on May 31, 1940.

Mathes said there has been no action taken regarding a name for the new bridge.

The appearance of the old and new will be as widely separated as their costs.

The old bridge, kept painted a metallic silver, is supported by two structural steel towers and is two-lane.

The new bridge will be built of a new steel which Mathes said "weathers to a deep rust color, eliminates the need for painting and adds to the beauty of the structure."

It will include a 993-foot-long steel arch center span and two steel girder spans at each approach to the arch, giving it somewhat of a rainbowbow appearance.

The bridge will be four-lane. The existing bridge has only two 12-foot lanes and Mathes said existing traffic of about 8,000 trips per day is well within the volume range indicating need for four lanes.

The deck of the new bridge will be concrete and will include seven-foot sidewalks on both sides, separated from the traffic by a railing.

The \$8.6 million span will be financed 75 per cent by federal funds and 25 per cent state. Mathes said funding will be available the fiscal year beginning July 1.



Drawing shows proposed new Perrine Bridge over Snake

## Old span to vanish

TWIN FALLS — For safety's sake the old Perrine Bridge will be torn down when construction is complete on the new bridge.

Don Cox, assistant state highway engineer, said there has been opposition in some quarters to destruction of the historical span, but others have opposed it remaining because of its effect on the aesthetic value of the new bridge.

Regardless of the pros and cons, the bridge will go because it would be too expensive to maintain it safely. Cox said the Idaho Highway Department had agreed to leave it in place if another department, such as the Idaho Parks Department, would take it over.

However, it has been determined that cost of blocking off vehicular traffic, maintaining its safety for pedestrian traffic and erecting nets to catch anyone who might fall from it would be too costly. There also is the matter of maintaining the appearance of the bridge.

Cox said the 3,040 tons of steel in the bridge will be sold for salvage. It is hoped the contractor on the new bridge might take over the job, thus reducing cost of the new span.

He said part of the old bridge could be removed from the top down, but some, including the two steel towers supporting it, probably will be dropped into the canyon for salvage from below.



Plaque mounted near present span dedicates bridge to late I.B. Perrine, father of Twin Falls tract. Bridge was dedicated in October, 1927.

## Gooding farm property sells

GOODING — Gooding is growing and its economy is improving, according to Vern Nelson, manager of the Bank of Idaho.

There is a tremendous amount of farm property being sold. New people, many from out of state, are buying acreages in the area while the former owners continue to stay, therefore increasing the population, he said.

Deposits in the bank are up, indicating that more people are coming to Gooding and that the economy is improving, he said.

According to Nelson, 1971 was a good year for farmers. Cattle and feed prices were up, benefiting the local ranchers and farmers. This factor has had its effect on the economy.

"We need new business," he said. "This is a good area, we're going to grow but it will take time because we're too far off the freeway."

"There is a good tax base here and plenty of water. This should be incentives for business to come here. As Twin Falls and Jerome grew, it may spread to us," Nelson said.



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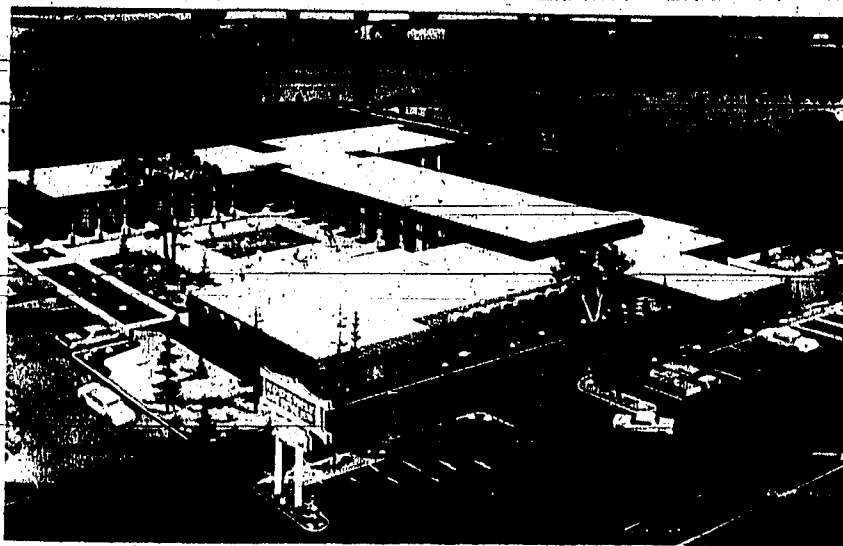
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Architect's drawing of Rodeway's TF plans

## Current crops delay project

By HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Progress must wait on nature. Construction of the proposed \$1.6 million Rodeway Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard-North cannot begin until crops growing on the site have been harvested.

Idaho Corporation Inc. purchased 10 acres of the John Breckenridge property as the building site. The sale agreement, however, stipulated that Breckenridge be allowed to harvest the

current crop on the land.

The Rodeway Inn will include 100 rooms in the first phase of construction. At the same time, exterior appointments such as a heated swimming pool, sauna baths and interior facilities such as a convention center, cocktail lounge and dining rooms will be completed.

Robert Spaulding, president of the Idaho Corporations, said the first phase of construction is slated for completion in the late spring of 1973.

At that point, developers will consider adding

100 more units.

The inn will reportedly employ 50 persons in the first phase, adding personnel as the motel expands with the growth of the area.

Corporate planners expect the Rodeway to become principal convention center for the Magic Valley.

Rodeway Inns Inc., has more than 100 such inns throughout the country and is the fastest growing motel chain in the United States.

The company elected to locate in Twin Falls because of the city's central location in proximity to both air travel and interstate highway traffic.

## Lincoln problem puzzles Jerome

BY CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

**JEROME** — For the past year, trustees of Jerome School District 231 have pondered the question, "what to do with Lincoln Elementary Grade School?"

The 62 year old structure first condemned as unsafe 40 years ago, but which is still being used.

It was condemned again this past year by several state agencies, which recommended it be closed or that \$30,000 be spent on repairs.

School trustees a year ago decided to look into the replacement of Lincoln School and asked an architect in Jerome to draw up plans for a 14 room grade school. The school was to be designed in such a manner that if future needs warranted, it could be converted into a high school.

When the plans were presented to the board, it was estimated it would cost the district approximately \$1.2 million dollars. At the same time it was announced that the Tupperware Corporation was going to locate in Jerome and would employ 900 persons two years after it began operating.

With this information, the board took another look at the possible needs of the district in coming years.

Trustees decided to ask architects in Twin Falls to draw up a plan for a new high school. When the plans were submitted to the board the cost of a new high school was \$1.9 million, \$100,000 over the cost of a new grade school.

The majority of the trustees felt a new high school would not only eliminate the present problem of Lincoln School but would also take care of possible student expansion because of Tupperware and other growth factors in Jerome.

Although one trustee was opposed to construction of the new high school, the matter was put to a vote. District patrons defeated the

proposal.

After the defeat of the proposed bond issue, the trustees voted to spend a limited amount of money on repairing Lincoln School. They were immediately confronted by a group of concerned Jerome residents.

The patrons of the district who were concerned over repairing Lincoln School and keeping it in the system asked the board to consider the possibility of adding 14 classrooms to Jefferson Elementary School and discontinuing use of Lincoln.

A citizens' committee was formed. Under the leadership of LeRoy Craig, it investigated the cost of an addition to Jefferson and presented it to the board of trustees.

But before the board could make a decision, it was announced that Moore-Business Forms may locate in Jerome and would employ between 150 to 200 young people, 70 per cent of which would be men. The school board was once again faced with the possibility that Jerome will grow even more and the school system would not be able to handle the increased load.

The trustees put off making a decision but a majority agreed with the citizens committee which offered to investigate what patrons of the school district might vote favorably upon. The committee is to present a recommendation to the school board in September.

### Outlets double

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of water connections in Twin Falls more than doubled in the 30 year period from 1940 to 1970.

The 1940 figure was 3,085 while in 1970 there were 7,701 water connections as of Dec. 31, 1970.

Between 1960 and 1970 the figure rose by 1,095 connections.



### Clinic, hospital serve TF

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls is served by two hospitals and 66 physicians and surgeons.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has 124 beds, including a seven bed intensive care unit and 22 bassinets. Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is a diagnostic and service clinic with 40 beds and an intensive care unit.

All major medical specialties except neurosurgery are represented and practiced in Twin Falls.

There are 15 dentists, two orthodontists, three radiologists, two pathologists, three medical anesthesiologists, one osteopathic physician, four chiropractors, three modern medical laboratories and two podiatrists in addition to the other medical facilities and personnel mentioned.

### Operating old inn

**NEW PROPRIETORS** of the Annie Laurie Cafe, Marylynn and Ron Sykowsky, have found the small community of Albion much to their liking after the crowds and commotion of southern California.

## California 'refugees' like living in Albion

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — Six "refugees" from southern California have found life in Albion to their liking.

The only thorn in the affair, Ron Sykowsky said, is the lack of family-type entertainment in Magic Valley theaters.

Ron and his wife Marylynn are the new proprietors of the Annie Laurie Cafe in Albion, moving to the area this past October. They and their four children, ages 2 to 5 years, have settled comfortably in their new home, Ron said.

In Los Angeles, Ron was an executive with "Pizza Man," a franchise pizza house operation, working with new franchises to set up their businesses. However, he said, the hustle and bustle of California eventually grew wearying and the Sykowskys set out for greener pastures.

Though neither had ever been in Idaho before, they found their way to Albion, where they found they could buy into the Annie Laurie. Now, Ron is the chief cook, manager and principal worrier about everything from supplies to profits.

Marylynn doubles as waitress and business partner.

"When I was in California, I could sign away huge sums of money without worrying where it came from," Ron reminisced. "Now, I've got to see that the money comes in before it goes out."

Business has been good and is getting better at the Annie Laurie, the Sykowskys said. They advertise widely throughout the Magic Valley, and feature old-fashioned "at-home" service with a quaint old-style decor.

The one entertainment they do miss, Ron said, is the lack of family-style movies. "It seems all they show are 'R'-rated films — and tell you not to bring your children," he commented.

"In Los Angeles, you could walk down Hollywood Boulevard any time and find any type of movie you wanted to see — family style to triple 'X,'" he added.

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# Late shopping hours confined to few TF stores

By HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Late shopping is so far largely confined to Twin Falls department and grocery stores.

Most stores in other Magic Valley locations have resisted late hours and Sunday openings.

Burley has an ordinance against stores staying open after "regular" business hours in the city limits. Stores in Burley may be opened after hours only on an emergency basis. One drug store is allowed to remain open for a brief time on Sunday to handle those emergencies.

Most grocery stores in Burley are open until 9 p.m. but do not open on Sundays. There are two markets located outside the city limits that do remain open on Sundays.

In other valley locations, store hours are

dictated by company policy. Chain stores, business volume permitting, stay open until 9 p.m. on Sundays. Jerome and Gooding residents must wait for regular business hours on Monday.

Twin Falls, however, is a different situation. The large chain department stores stay open three nights a week until 9 and are open five hours on Sunday.

J. C. Penney began remaining open on Sunday the last weekend in March. Store officials say many patrons favor Sunday shopping hours because they cannot get into town from their farms during the week.

The store reports many of its shoppers work six days a week and also work shift work, making later hours a necessity.

Sears-Roebuck maintains the same attitude toward Sunday and late shopping hours. Manager John Schwisow said the store opened on Sundays March 5 to accommodate customers. Business has been good for both stores and they will, apparently, maintain the new shopping schedule.

Not all stores in Twin Falls like the idea of late hours and Sunday openings.

The Idaho Department Store stays open to 9 p.m. two days a week and is not in favor of Sunday openings.

J. J. Newberry's is one of the chain stores going on record against Sunday shopping. Elnora Jennings, assistant manager, said "We are fighting against Sunday opening but if everyone else does it, we will have to."

Bob Van Engelen, Van's Department Store,

said, "I see no need to be open on Sunday. We might do it if we stressed recreational goods, but otherwise I think we serve customers well in six days of business."

The grocery stores are open, according to company policy.

Safeway Stores in the area are now open until midnight. One store manager, Lee Vanderdoes, said, "It's remarkable the amount of business we get from 9 p.m. to midnight. I, personally, don't want to see Safeway go to a 24-hour schedule. It was fairly simple for us to go to the midnight schedule because we had a stocking crew on duty anyway. We didn't have to add many more people to make the new schedule. A lot of our late customers are shift workers."

Montana Safeway stores have gone to a 24-hour schedule, but Albertson store in Twin

Falls doesn't think Twin Falls has enough after-midnight shoppers to justify all grocery stores staying open round the clock.

At present, one store, Shelby's, maintains a 24-hour schedule in Twin Falls.

The 7-11 Stores remain open 24 hours on a rotating basis for five stores throughout the city. They have, however, maintained company policy since the stores were opened and do represent part of a trend toward late openings.

In talking with managers of most of the department and grocery stores in Twin Falls, the consensus appeared to be stores will open whatever hours necessary to serve local customers.

Most feel, at present, there is no trend to late openings and some will oppose Sunday openings when confronted with the prospect.

## Better housing, streets essential

By WIENE PETERS  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Improvement of streets, recreation facilities and housing are programs that City Manager Jean Milar sees most important to the future of Twin Falls.

Other services are designed to keep pace with growing population, Milar said, but these three need special emphasis in order to meet the needs of city residents.

Milar said he would like to see good streets throughout the city in the near future. The city has started a street improvement program, and is spending a great deal of effort in studies and equipment for traffic control and safety, he said.

Expansion and development of Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake areas are envisioned by Milar in improvement of the area's picnicking, hiking and swimming facilities.

Milar said there is a considerable amount of substandard housing in the city, but Twin Falls now has no authority or program for housing improvement. However, the demand for correction of substandard housing is becoming such a problem that city government will be forced to handle it, Milar said.

"We hope to eliminate bad housing and have good housing for everybody in the city," said Milar.

The city manager predicts a one per cent per year increase in population for the next 10 to 20 years. "It has been doing that for quite a while," he said. Milar said the city has a solid agricultural base which has been the reason for its steady, prosperous growth.

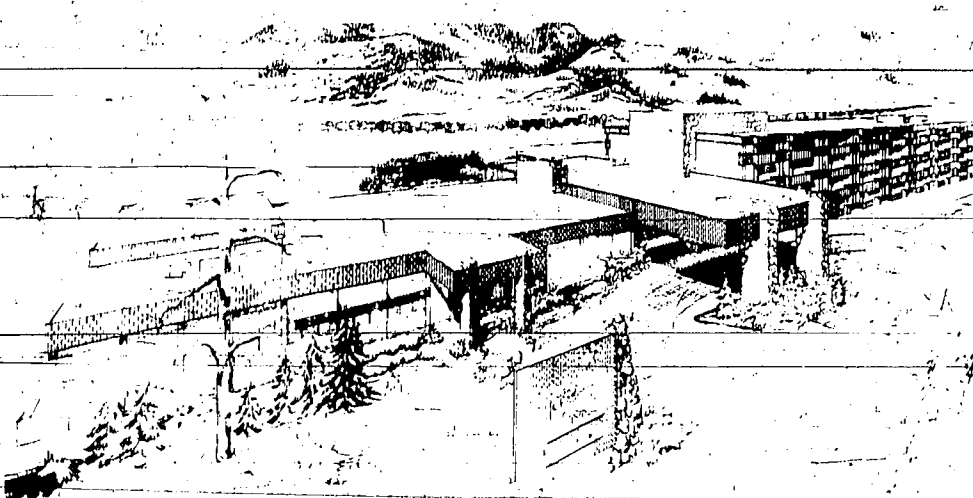
Milar felt neither the population explosion nor attempts to curb it would have any effect on the city's regular growth.

Industrial growth will most likely be in the area of food processing, because of lower transportation costs from field to plant, Milar said. Industries, such as Kellwood and Tupperware, can only be enticed here by availability of labor, according to Milar.

Twin Falls has no plans for any kind of mass transit program, Milar said, because it probably could not be practically used. The only places where such systems are successful, he said, are in highly concentrated areas.

"Most of our city has plenty of open space for cars," Milar said. He would not foresee a need for mass transit until the city is doubled in size. However, a limited mini-bus transportation for elderly citizens could be possible, according to Milar.

Rerouting of major highways would present no threat to the city, said Milar. "Twin Falls is an attraction in itself. Very few highway travelers are just passing through with no desire to stop," he said.



New Holiday Inn at Ketchum

## Mini-mall nearly done

**TWIN FALLS** — The mini-mall at Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls is almost complete.

All exterior construction of the enclosed, temperature-controlled pedestrian mall has

been finished. The walkway completion plus eight businesses under the same roof.

The climatized walkway runs a distance of 80 feet and is 12 feet wide.

Lynwood Developers, Inc., began the project in February at a projected cost of \$150,000. John Bishop, spokesman for the group, said the cost has run a little more than expected, but there are two additional businesses that have been added.

In the original plan, Penny-Wise Drugs, Edson's, Hudson's Shoe Store, Sallie's, Mode-O-Pay and King's were to be under the mall coverage. The plan also left space for two businesses to locate in the area.

The two new facilities are The M's Sandwich Shop owned by Verle Mozier and Julie's Flowers, a branch office of the florist shop. The walkway was built with rest room facilities, heat and air conditioning units as a convenience to shoppers.

In the wake of the new entranceways to businesses, three firms agreed to expand their store facilities. Penny-Wise Drug added 4,000 square feet of floor space. King's in the Lynwood expanded on two floors adding nearly 5,500 more square feet.

The Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. has indicated it will double the present space of its branch bank in the Lynwood. The bank is in the process of accomplishing that expansion. The bank expansion is the final stage in completion of the entire project.

The addition of the two new businesses brings to 60 the number of business and professional firms operating in the Lynwood Center.

## Gooding 'haven'

**GOODING** — Gooding County may soon become a haven for people who want to "get away from it all."

According to Harvey Iverson, real estate agent, there is a waiting list of prospective buyers for farms and acreages in Gooding County. Many of the people on the list are from California and some come from Oregon, Nevada and Utah.

In addition there have been over 20 houses built or moved into the city of Gooding since January, he said. "The town is growing by leaps and bounds, even though there's not much sale of commercial property," he said.

Iverson said most of the people moving into the Gooding area are younger, while older people are buying up property in Hagerman Valley for retirement hopes.

According to Iverson, real estate men and financiers agree that the growing trend will continue.

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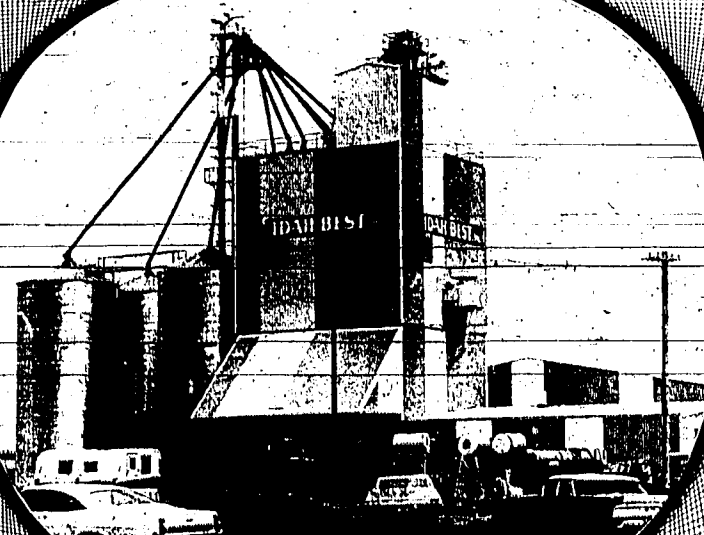


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# Vocational school growing rapidly

Sunday, June 25, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-7

TWIN FALLS — Vocational education is the fastest growing part of the curriculum at the College of Southern Idaho.

Enrollments in vocational education courses at CSI are up 30 per cent over last year. About 1,100 of CSI's 2,900 students are taking courses designed to give them a skill in two years.

Director of vocational education Orval Bradley said there are two factors for the increase in vo-ed enrollment.

The major reason, Bradley said, is the addition of an office occupational training cluster to the school's business curriculum. New courses in secretarial skills and office management have added 80 students to CSI's roster.

Students can now take practical courses along with academic and theory studies in business.

The second reason, Bradley said, is the expanding of classroom space and labs for vocational education. Workers recently

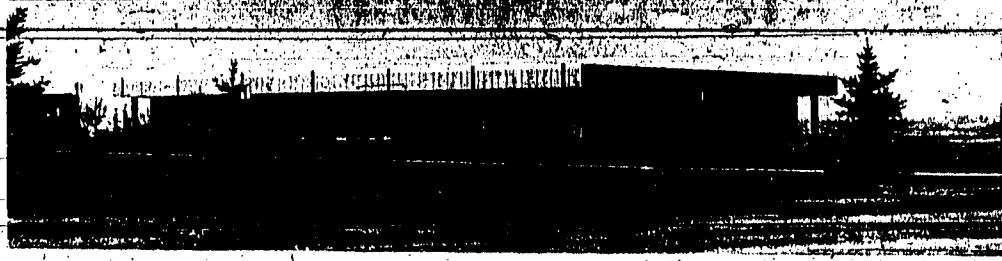
completed construction of a new \$400,000 vo-ed building.

The new facility houses classes in law enforcement, agricultural business, home economics, management and retail training and practical nurse training. Some of these classes have transferred from other facilities on campus, alleviating classroom space problems.

Bradley said, the vocational education division will continue to maintain classes at two other locations on Kimberly Road.

Assistant director Neil Cross said vocational education is being emphasized more all around the country.

Young people are advised to take two-year courses leading to a basic vocational skill. Cross said, this was also a factor in this year's increased enrollment. Students no longer need the four-year degree to get a decent paying job and two-year programs at CSI are now more attractive to the high school graduate.



New vocational building added to CSI campus

## Continuing education division changes job

TWIN FALLS — The division of continuing education at the College of Southern Idaho has changed duties.

Two years ago, the division had 399 persons enrolled in programs designed to further the student's academic standing and allow him to transfer to a four-year institution.

The division curriculum was used by many teachers who had to acquire a degree in order to maintain their teaching certificates. This past year, enrollments in college transfer and graduate courses dipped to 128 students in Twin Falls and Gooding.

The public's attention has shifted from the advanced academic training to the basics of everyday life in the Magic Valley. The past two semesters at CSI has seen more area citizens coming back to school to secure high school equivalency certificates.

Census figures from 1960 showed more than 2,300 area residents in the 25-45 age bracket lacking high school diplomas. The director of continuing education at CSI, Marvin Glascock, said "The surface has only been scratched as

far as valley citizens getting their high school work completed and getting their certificates."

The adult basic education course at CSI is offered free to those who want to complete their high school requirements.

Glascock said the average daily attendance in ABE was 82 students this past spring. A total of 119 persons were enrolled in the course this past year while 1970-71 saw 167 Magic Valley citizens obtain their equivalency certificates.

## Scholastically, athletically and culturally, CSI becomes center of interest for Valley residents

## People from all walks of life enroll at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Who goes to the College of Southern Idaho?

Why? Admissions Director Jerry Meyerhoeffer says people from all walks of life take classes at the college. He said the school also accommodates the greater portion of area high school graduates who go on to college.

Meyerhoeffer said, "We get about 8 per cent of the Twin Falls High School grads who advance to college." Graduates from Twin Falls and other Magic Valley high schools number 1,500 of CSI's total enrollment of 2,900 students.

Most high schoolers find the transition from prep school to college easier in their home town. Admission requirements are not as stiff at CSI as they are at four-year schools.

Larger schools in the northwest find themselves hard-pressed to accommodate all students who apply and have been forced to impose enrollment ceilings. CSI does not have a student quota.

Tuition costs at CSI are considerably less than

at four-year institutions. Students in the Magic Valley can live at home and still go to college without having to pay dormitory fees. Dorm fees at major institutions make up nearly three-fourths of a student's college expense.

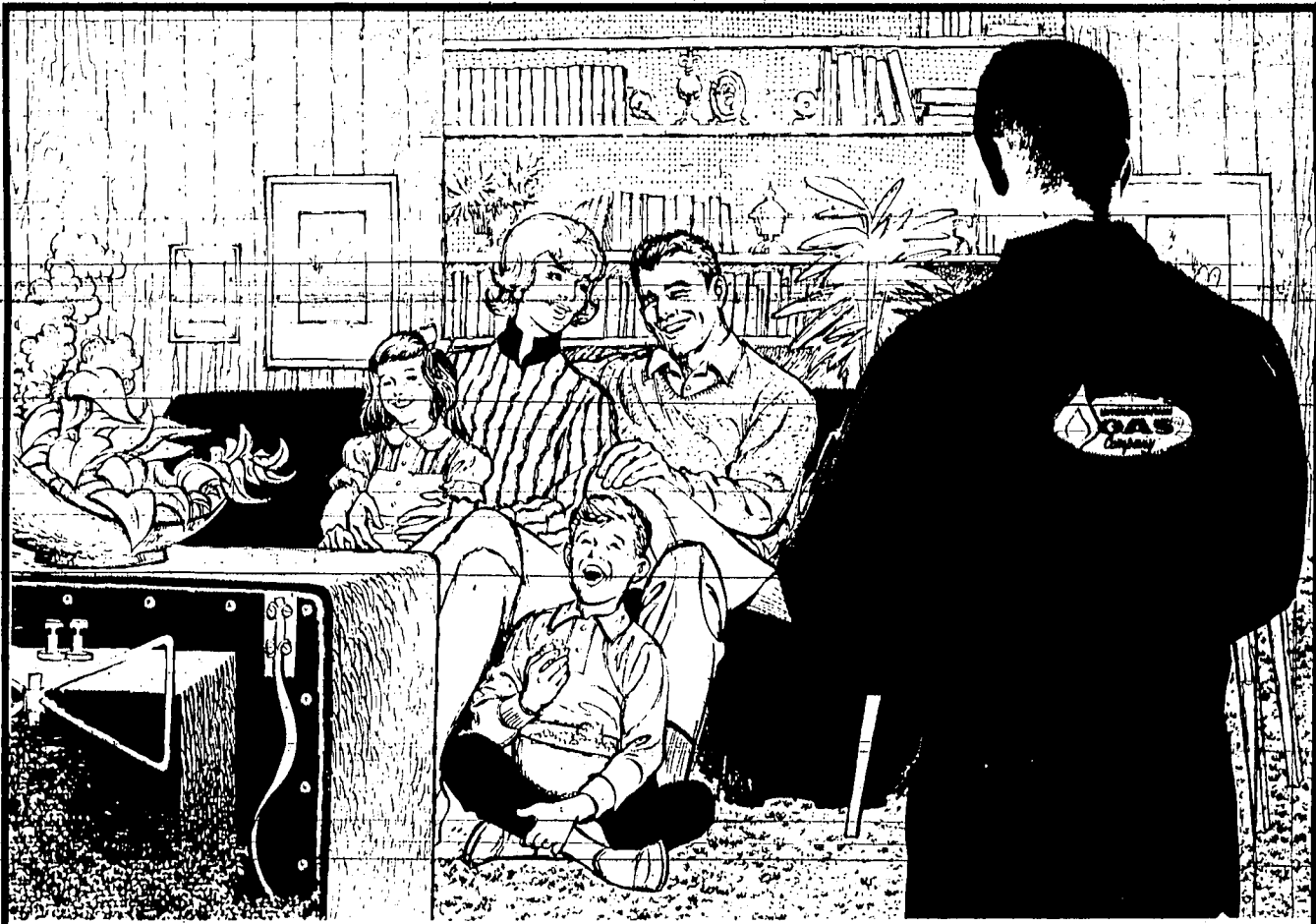
What about the other 1,400 students at CSI? Who are they and why do they go to school?

Meyerhoeffer said they are sometimes older people who have reared a family and now can use the time to get the education they couldn't afford years ago.

They are skilled or semi-skilled workers going back to school to upgrade or update their skill knowledge.

They are housewives learning home skills and they are fathers learning more about their hobbies.

They are interested citizens learning how their town, county, state and national governments function. And they comprise the section at the College of Southern Idaho. Most of them are vocational education students.



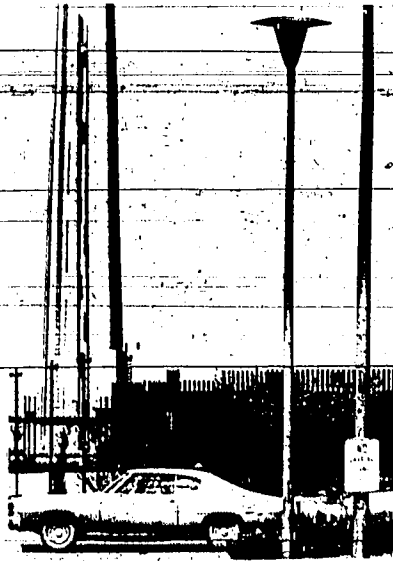
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Campus tower serves  
as landmark at CSI

## Enrollment up in 2 divisions

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho recorded increases in both the division of continuing education section and vocational education last year.

Two vocational courses offered for the first time this past year showed double the normal first offering enrollment figure.

One such course was fire technology. In this course, the students learned basic first aid and all that goes with fire protection of a community. Twenty-eight of Twin Falls' 36 firemen took the course last year.

Another popular vocational course was instrument ground training.

Students seeking private pilot's licenses took instruction in the handling of small aircraft. All that could be learned without actually flying was offered in CSI classrooms. First enrollments in instrument ground training totaled 27.

A course offered through the division of continuing education drew more than 60 adults.

On Monday and Tuesday nights of the last two semesters at CSI, men and women took part in the adult recreation program. They participated in volleyball, basketball, weightlifting, and exercise classes.

Recreation Director Chuck Charleton said the program will continue through the summer in the form of outdoor recreation classes. Charleton has plans to repeat the Snake River excursion program again after regular classes end.

BY HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

# Schools a major business

**TWIN FALLS** — From a business standpoint, Twin Falls School District 411 is perhaps one of the largest operations in the Magic Valley.

Education in Twin Falls carries an annual price tag of nearly \$3 million and employs 420 people. There are 286 teachers working in nine plants. The product, of course, is young people with an education.

In this operation, there are currently 6,330 units of production in the works. It takes, on the average, 12 years to turn out a finished unit. Every nine months, the finishing plant, Twin Falls High School, turns out about 500 complete products.

The foreman of the operation is Supt. George Staudaher. It is his duty to keep the business running at top efficiency.

This year, it cost \$468 to educate each student in the system. The state average is \$552 per student, so it looks like the operation is a financial success.

Business at school district 411 is leveling off. Staudaher says he expects only a slow gradual increase in production, perhaps two to three per cent annually.

Staudaher's labor force is stabilizing also. Next year, the district will hire 20 new teachers. Last year, it added 41.

Staudaher said the education boom of the late 1950s and early 1960s has improved both the quantity and quality of teachers seeking jobs in Idaho. The district can now be more selective in hiring. The glut on the teacher market is causing current staff members to remain here and assure themselves job security.

The entire operation in Twin Falls is subsidized by the taxpayers. The district is able to assess taxes for education on more than \$20 million assessed valuation.

Staudaher would like to expand his facilities. A state highway construction proposal would cut six classrooms from Washington Elementary School.

Staudaher would like to replace the school and

erect a new elementary school on district land near the high school. He would also like to add classrooms, at Morningside and Harrison Elementary schools. These building plans would cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million.

While the district has been successful with bond issues in the past, Staudaher feels the public will resist a bond election for the new school building plans.

"Right now, the taxpayer is getting hit from all angles for more money," Staudaher said, "and anyone asking for more money will meet resistance."

Aside from the business angle, Staudaher has more pressing priorities.

"We have found, through surveys, that students and parents would like to see education in Twin Falls more career-oriented," Staudaher said.

"A survey of 1967 high school graduates indicated the lack of career courses so we have taken steps to rectify that situation," Staudaher said "by expanding our vocational courses such

as auto mechanics and basic psychology."

Staudaher said a large number of those enrolled in the auto classes were girls.

Staudaher is confident about taxpayer support in the district and is only mildly concerned about getting a new school. What bothers him most about district money matters is the increased federal control of local education.

"We are presently involved in 12 federal and state money programs and we are being forced to comply with guidelines originally designed for urban districts," Staudaher said. "The programs are not designed for our system and force us to relinquish local control of education without benefiting the area," Staudaher said.

The future of education in Twin Falls depends on money and voter awareness. The dividends of the operation are intangible measured only by the product.

A new school? More Taxes? More federal control? Staudaher says they are certainties, just a matter of time.



Road builders' target

## Road plans Washington future key

**TWIN FALLS** — The road to progress may pass right through Washington Elementary School.

While the other four elementary schools in district 411 wrestle with internal problems, Washington's fate depends on the State Highway Department.

The highway department has plans to widen Blue Lakes Boulevard on the west side of the school.

Washington's principal, Mary Helen Perry, says if the plans for road widening go through, the school will lose six classrooms.

With 570 pupils and 20 teaching stations, the school can hardly afford to lose classroom space. At present, Washington is handling the load. This past year's enrollment includes an increase of 57 students over 1970-71.

Mrs. Perry says her school is functioning at near-perfect effectiveness.

"We are getting the job done here. We pride ourselves in the performance of our children. Our kids do better in testing and achieve at the highest levels of all elementary pupils in the city," Mrs. Perry said.

Washington School figures most prominently in school district plans for the future. If the district can find a way to replace the school, there will be a newer and better elementary school in Twin Falls.

If not, the situation hinges solely on the decision by the highway department.

Mrs. Perry said she doesn't think the voters are ready to approve a bond issue for a new school. "Parents will first have to see how close the highway passes the schoolyard before they see the need," she said.

Should the highway department decide to widen Blue Lakes, Washington School would have to shift some students to other schools. At present, no Washington pupils are bused to school.

Like the other elementary principals, Mrs. Perry sees teachers as the key to continued success in local education.

"We are getting better qualified teachers," Mrs. Perry said. "In fact, we have two teacher's aides who have college degrees."

Asked if the closure of St. Edward's School put a bind on Twin Falls schools, Mrs. Perry said, "It didn't have the effect it should have because we have a good system here. Our schools will never fail. We have a good administration and no matter how late, the voters always stick by us."

She cited the plight of parochial schools in Salt Lake City where they plan to close two schools a year for the next six years.

Mrs. Perry declined to estimate when Twin Falls would have a new elementary school but said she believes there would be a school when it is needed.

## Early diploma fine for some

**TWIN FALLS** — High school in Twin Falls no longer takes four years to complete.

In May, 1971, the Idaho Board of Education changed the eight semester education requirement for graduation from high school. Students can now complete school requirements in less than four years and still obtain a high school diploma.

Twin Falls High School Principal John Lawrence thinks the change is a good idea, for some students.

"The early graduation feature will appeal to and apply to only a small number of my students because of the many considerations involved," Lawrence said. "He has devised criteria for evaluating students who apply for early graduation."

The guideline asks if the student has sufficient mental and physical maturity to accomplish the completion of school requirement in the now abbreviated time period. The student's attitude toward early graduation and his post-high school plans are also factors.

"What is the attitude of the student's parents and have they granted approval?" Has the student properly planned his high school program to assure completion of the 40 credit requirement?

The final consideration would be the student's preparation and ability to handle a planned career or post high school education.

For the student who really wants to get out of

high school early, the application process is long and involved.

First he must make application to his high school counselor.

Then, the application is turned over to a screening committee, who confers with the student and his parents. When all the local forms have been completed and approved, they go to the principal.

Those forms are held until the student enters the last semester before his proposed early graduation.

Now the student must complete a set of state forms. These forms must be accompanied by parental approval validation. With the local and state form complete and approved and the student in his final semester, all forms go to the district school superintendent.

At this point, the applications are reviewed by the superintendent and the school trustees. Approval at this level will forward the state forms to the state board of education for final review.

If the state board approves the application, the principal can issue a diploma to the student at the time the student's class graduates.

Lawrence said, "The application process is purposely involved so both the student and the school can be sure they are doing the right thing."

Some students may try to get out early without a really valid reason," said Lawrence.

"And, perhaps, some will, but for the most part, those getting out early will be the ones who can succeed at the purpose they claim."

The state board's ruling on early graduation has prompted Lawrence to "make two curriculum and policy proposals for the 1971-72 school year."

Lawrence proposes to remove the senior English requirement since the state requires only three full years of English for graduation.

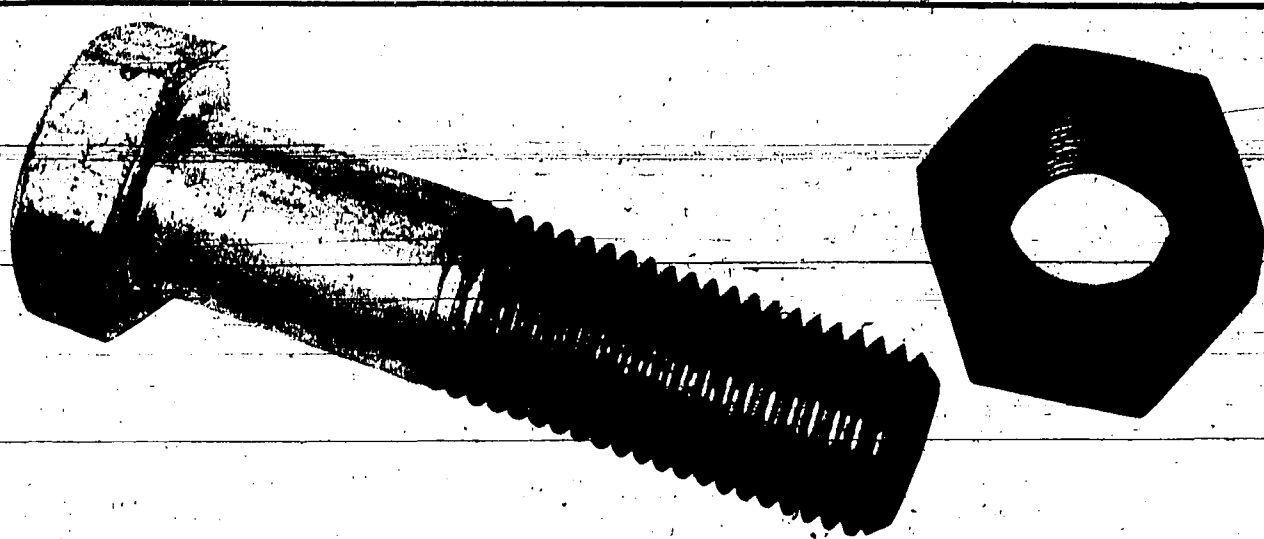
With the present requirement, it would be impossible for a student to complete early graduation requirement.

Course changes already in effect for next year will allow students 14 English elective courses from which to choose and satisfy state English requirements.

Lawrence's second suggestion might eliminate the study hall period for those students who feel they don't need it. The plan would allow students the option of enrolling in all six period classes if they desire, or they may take five classes and a study hall as required now.

The third option would permit students to enroll in five classes and no study hall.

"Students dropping the study hall could come to school an hour late or leave an hour early," said Lawrence. "Whatever their choice of five classes, they would have to attend five consecutive periods."



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# Burley building booming

As existing firms remodel or construct new buildings and new businesses open, the appearance of Burley's business district is changing.

Several structures which have occupied sites in the town for many years have been torn down and replaced by new, modern buildings. Others have been refurbished and modernized. Some have been cleared away to provide parking space for patrons.

Homes as well as business buildings have been razed and replaced by apartment complexes and professional offices. Other new homes have been constructed in new subdivisions fringing the Cassia County seat.

Public buildings, church structures and warehouses have been constructed or expanded to meet the needs of the occupants.

Here are views of a few of the buildings which have been built or remodeled during the past year.



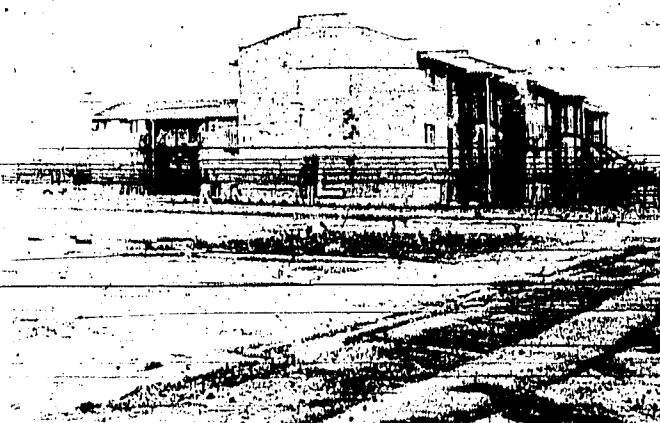
Idaho First National Bank



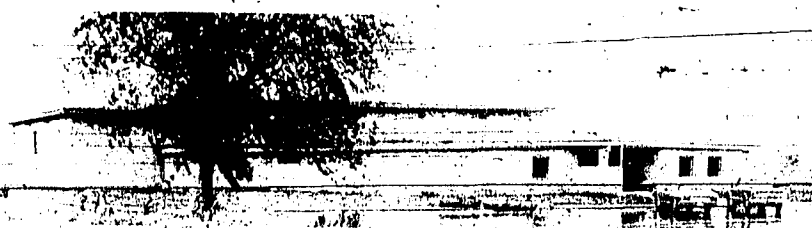
Professional offices



First Security Bank



Norman Manor apartments



National Guard armory

Photos by  
Georgia Layton

## Census brings mixed blessings to Heyburn

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Writer

HEYBURN — For the small, bustling community of Heyburn, the 1970 U. S. census was a mixed blessing — and a distinct shock.

For years, Heyburn officials had been planning civic services for a community with about 800 people, after the population reached 829 in the late 1960s. It climbed from about 500 a decade earlier.

As with many cities, large and small, sewage disposal was a continuing headache for civic planners, as facilities had to be envisioned and built to handle the anticipated population as much as a quarter of a century in the future.

With careful planning, the Heyburn folks planned for an "ample" sewage-disposal facility, able to handle at least twice the 800 people then in the community. However, the 1970 census figures insisted that Heyburn already was the home of double the population — 1,640 was the official population, said the federal computer experts. This threw plans for the

sewage plant out a suddenly opened window, as the "20-years-in-the-future" planning evaporated with the influx of people.

Enter the Environmental Protection Agency, known far and wide as EPA, the guardian of American health and ecological purity. Created by presidential edict less than two years ago, the EPA lost no time in telling Heyburn that new sewage-disposal plans would have to be drawn to handle a potential population of up to 4,000.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst, the city's first mayor under the state reorganization, which ordered the may-council system of government for all communities in the mid-1950s, and his council have been struggling with the problem for some time, but with increased emphasis since the EPA edicts began rolling out of the Seattle regional office.

Building sewage-treatment facilities is an expensive business, as the federal government realizes. The "feds" will cooperate with communities to the tune of 50 per cent of the total cost, with the state of Idaho picking up 25 per

cent.

This leaves 25 per cent for Heyburn to finance — still a sizable sum when the overall project can run upward of half a million dollars, leaving more than \$100,000 to come from city sources, Hurst says.

EPA consultations and orders have continued to expand the potential size of Heyburn's facilities, with current orders asking a secondary treatment plant able to remove at least 85 per cent of the solids and bacterial contamination, and with planning under way for a comprehensive tertiary, or three-stage, plant guaranteeing 95 per cent purity of the effluent.

Presently, Heyburn operates only a primary-treatment plant, with the effluent going into the Snake River nearby. Some planning has been done toward construction of "filter-trickle" plant in which filtration facilities remove the major part of the solids.

The EPA now says the city must locate adequate land for a lagoon system, still another

type of disposal facility, in which the "influent," or incoming waste, is allowed to settle out in large lagoons. When the city has located the land, then plans can be drawn for constructing and financing the needed plant. The EPA has set a deadline of July 1 for presenting the proposal, for approval of the federal funds.

Hurst said the city will probably meet the deadline. A site has been tentatively chosen and negotiations are under way for its acquisition. Objections have been raised by residents of the area, but the complaints have been met and handled successfully, Hurst said.

In the meantime, Heyburn continues to grow. A major problem in housing has also been solved, at least for the present, and at least 100 new homes are anticipated for the next year within city limits.

For a time, housing, particularly factory-built modular housing, threatened to inundate the city with dwellings of dubious quality and little esthetic value.

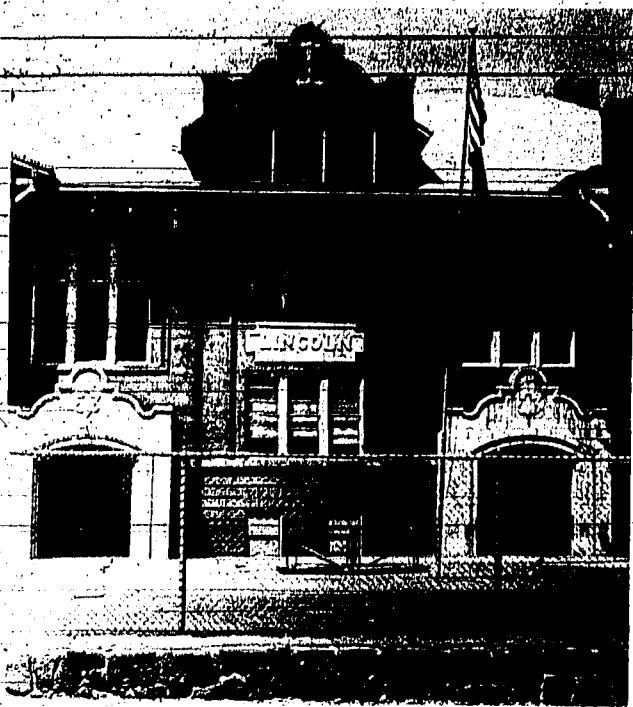
The homes were finished inside and out at the factory, and the Heyburn building inspector could not check-up on the quality of the construction without tearing out a sizable chunk of the interior. This, needless to say, proved less than popular with homeowners.

The City Council resolved the problem by ordering manufacturers of modular housing to admit building inspectors hired in their own cities to inspect the Heyburn-bound homes as they are built, before the interior walls are finished.

This plan seems to be working, and offers a satisfactory solution to the problem, Hurst said. So Heyburn grows, sandwiched between Burley and Rupert, and benefiting from the growth of both cities as well as from the growth of both Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The future is hard to determine, but with the determination that civic leaders have shown to develop a modern town, the future looks prosperous for all.

## More on TF schools



Lincoln school

# Lincoln largest TF grade school

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln School is the largest of Twin Falls' five elementary schools.

For Principal Keith Turner, that is the problem.

During 1970-71, the school handled basic education for 670 children from the south and west side of the city. This past year, that number jumped to 782.

Turner has 26 teachers to handle the load and he feels they are doing the job. He needs more room and frankly admits that if enrollment jumps again next year, by 110 as it did in 1971-72, Lincoln School may not be able to handle it.

Turner says he has 11 rooms that still have the furniture put in them when the school was built in 1907. Two such rooms are converted and now house two classes of 34 students each.

Principal Turner said, "The alleviation of overcrowding at Lincoln School is my number one priority for the future."

Because Lincoln has the largest physical facilities, it has the role of assuming overloads from other elementary schools.

With the exception of the furniture, Turner says the school district has been good to Lincoln in supplying needed equipment and materials. He recognizes administrators have a fiscal problem as all schools need materials.

Turner said, "Lincoln is a good school and it

will remain so as long as we can keep good teachers here. I have the best staff in the city and they are the key to the maintenance of children's education."

Turner has noticed the increase in the effectiveness of his teachers in the past five years. His new instructors are better prepared and dedicated.

Lincoln's principal looks forward to a pilot program for accreditation that may be instituted in his school. The program would serve the function of standardizing elementary schools in Idaho.

Currently, there is no accreditation process for lower level schools in the state. Turner said changes in curriculum and methods could come from the teachers, who would be responsible for submitting ideas that would make the school most effective.

The difference in the pilot proposal is that teachers would have to work with existing funds and materials.

No new money or building additions can be used in the accreditation process. Turner calls it, "more than a make-do proposition" and believes his staff could do it.

For Turner and his staff of 26 at Lincoln School, the future is to be met with apprehension and confidence, a combination that gets the job done.



Robert Stuart

# Junior highs: few parallels

TWIN FALLS — Together, the two junior high schools in Twin Falls have an enrollment of more than 1,000 students.

They both teach grades seven through nine and they both teach basically the same curriculum.

Both school principals express concern over a growing drug problem at the junior high level. There, the similarity between the schools ends.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High has more than 1,000 students enrolled. Principal Carl Snow said attendance sometimes reaches 1,030. He feels the optimum number is about 800.

"If we get to 1,050 enrollment, we will be critical, both in space and fire regulation compliance," said Snow.

Snow's school is located in the downtown area. It has no room to expand. Students at O'Leary take physical education classes on the lawn. Even with overcrowded conditions, Snow and his staff were able to make some additions during the year.

The language department added a second year of Spanish. The library was remodeled and the crafts program broadened.

Speech and debate were added to the curriculum. Snow attributes the growth to district administration and an enthusiastic parent-teacher association.

Snow's first priority is not newer facilities or more equipment. Those are second on his list.

His number one concern is adding more vocationally oriented classes to the O'Leary curriculum.

"If we had more job-related courses, I think we could reduce the drop-out rate," said Snow.

"The mortality rate is greatest between the freshman and sophomore years."

He feels students can't feel a sense of accomplishment with academic courses.

In practical work, they see themselves progressing," Snow said.

Snow expressed confidence in his staff. "We can increase our effectiveness by improving teacher availability," said Snow.

This year, the district will hire 20 new teachers. Eight of them will go to O'Leary for two additions and replacement of six instructors who are retiring.

Snow is concerned about a problem beyond teacher availability and adequate classrooms. Some of his students have been found using drugs. Asked what drugs, Snow said, "Usually,

it is marijuana, but lately, LSD has been cropping up."

Snow said the problem is a combination of "permissiveness in the home, sometimes in school and sadly enough, in the courts."

Part of the problem is a curious loyalty among users and non-users alike. The users won't tell who is using drugs and the non-users don't want to be accused of "narfling" on classmates.

"Narfling is a term, I think, generated from narcotics. We used to call it flunking, or even further back, it was known as fellinging," Snow said.

"As first offenders, kids know they can get away with using drugs, with perhaps a probation sentence," Snow said. "Parents, teachers and judges have to take a closer look at

the situation and do something definite about it."

Principal Jack Watts of Robert Stuart Junior High has encountered the same problem on a smaller scale. It is smaller because he has an enrollment of 612 students. He agrees with Snow about the reasons and the solution.

Watts is head of the school known as "the country club." On Caswell Avenue, the Stuart campus has new facilities and room to grow, but it is growing too fast. Watts said the school was designed for 540 students.

"The growth problem at Robert Stuart can be alleviated if we get two more teachers," said Watts. "If we don't get them, the district may have to rezone to juggle the students between schools."



Vera C. O'Leary

# Gooding planning to grow

By PEGGY CHU  
Times-News Writer

GOODING — County planning and improvements will increase in the future according to federal and county officials.

The Gooding County Planning Commission is currently studying a land use plan for further zoning, and zoning ordinances from other counties are being reviewed, according to Bob Bolte, commission chairman.

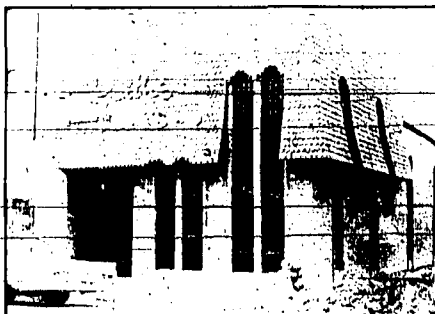
"The county is basically agricultural and that is the way it will have to be zoned," he said. "There will be problems when we start this but indiscriminate growth in the Gooding area will have to be controlled."

Improvements in Gooding are currently in progress. Gooding County is now looking for land for a possible sanitary landfill. Federal grant applications for an engineering estimate and program have already been submitted in hopes of starting the project next year, according to County Commissioner Ben Glauner.

Flooding, a yearly problem in Gooding County, is also being studied. The Resource Conservation and Development project is participating in an engineering survey of Bliss Point, north of Bliss, to determine the feasibility of a reservoir to hold runoff waters from the Big Wood River.

At the same time other flood control measures are being examined at Dry Creek, Thorne Creek and Clover Creek, according to Tom Miller, RCD worker.

Other county developments may include the establishment of Malad State Park. Although work can not begin for a year because of contract provisions, land acquisitions have been made and first step plans are to include outlooks, picnic areas and campgrounds, said Merle Dordall, planner with the Idaho Parks Department.



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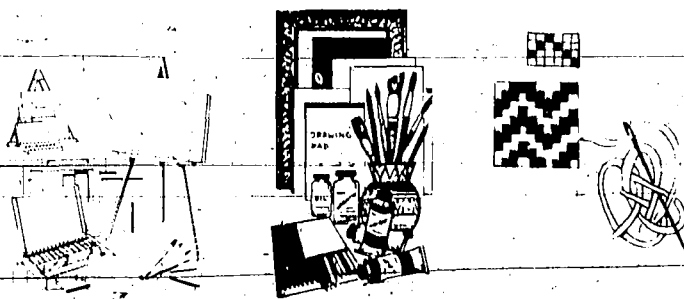
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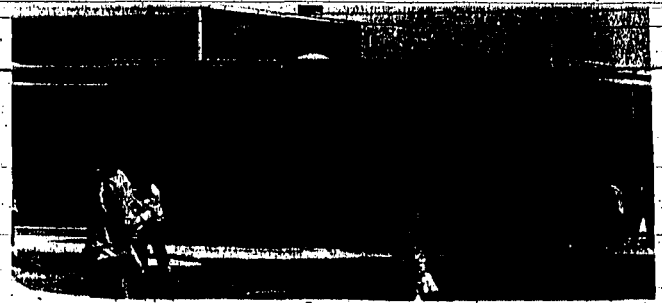
**330 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls**

# Harrison due added growth

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary School is one of the two newer schools in Twin Falls and can expect more growth over the long run. This past year, Harrison had 600 pupils, an increase of 50 over the 1970-71 term. Frances Anderson, principal, said the school is at full capacity. Unlike some other principals in the city, she can take consolation in the fact that Harrison School has room to expand if it becomes necessary. Part of School Supt. George Staudacher's current building priorities include the addition of four classrooms. Miss Anderson has a problem with her fourth grade classes. Those classes have 37 children to a room. She would like to reduce that class size to about 30. Harrison's principal is particularly proud of the new library additions made possible by last year's \$7,500 Right To Read grant from the

government. With those funds, Harrison has made it possible for its students to check out reference materials for home study use. Miss Anderson says her school library is the best in the city. The emphasis at Harrison and the four other elementary schools is reading. The much-maligned "Dick and Jane" reading concept is gone. Now, the schools use a system that sets reading levels within grade boundaries. Before, all first graders read first grade books. Now, the faster readers may read at their own level of accomplishment. A first

grader might now be reading at the "old" second grade level. The system is designed for pupils to make continuous progress in reading. Miss Anderson would like to see the physical education program expanded at the elementary level. Currently, the school district has one full time P. E. instructor who spends one day a week at each elementary school. The Twin Falls Junior Club is currently working on a project that will provide Harrison School with more P. E. equipment. In cooperation with each school's parent-teacher association, the league wants to purchase portable gymnasium equipment.



Harrison school

## School prime goal at Idaho Youth Ranch

RUPERT — H. Lee Childs, executive director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, said the 1972 goal involves construction of a proposed school and multi-purpose building. He said estimated cost of the construction is \$200,000 and that a drive for funds is presently underway. The proposed school and multi-purpose building has been designed so it can be constructed in three phases if need be and involves three specific units one for classrooms, another for physical education and one for a vocational shop, Childs said. Childs said the facility is supported by private contributions and memorials. Small amounts are received from several counties and the welfare department for particular students. He said students are accepted on a referral

basis from the youth rehabilitation division of the Idaho Department of Health, welfare departments and the courts. "Because of facility limitations, only boys are accepted. They range in age from 10 years through 18. The majority are 13 and 14 years olds," he said. The ranch furnishes the needs for children who have been neglected, abused or abandoned. Education is provided by the ranch or the Minidoka County school system, depending on the individual, Childs noted. The future plans involve the establishment of specially designed homes throughout Idaho to provide effective and informal training. He said the half-way houses would enable the ranch to accept many more youngsters including girls and their geographic location would be beneficial to the children, particularly in

working with a specific parent or parents. He believes one of the keys in helping boys with their problems is working at the home level. Childs said the Youth Ranch is not an institutional or punitive facility but one which emphasizes a close personal relationship with each child. Although not planned for 1972, he said a fourth home is needed on the Youth Ranch campus, along with staff housing. Also an eventual requirement will be the replacement of one of the original homes, Childs said. Childs said the permanent staff includes, in addition to the director, man and wife "teams" in three homes, a relief couple, a psychologist, four teachers and a man in charge of the farm operation.



Bickel school

## Capacity in classes

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary is one of two schools in Twin Falls with no place to go. This year, Bickel has 600 pupils, only after shifting some students to other schools. At one time, the school had 650 children in the 1938 facility designed for 560. Some third grade classes had 38 pupils. Bickel has no where to expand, a problem characteristic of downtown schools. It is bordered by thoroughfares at the edge of Twin Falls' commercial district. This past fall, students were bused to Harmon Park for physical education and recreation classes. Principal Clarence Parker is not entirely unhappy with his situation at Bickel. "I have a good staff and just when I think we can't possibly take on another student, a family moves." The population turnover on the east side of town keeps Bickel's enrollment at the brim of capacity. In February, 19 children moved out of the Bickel district. Parker is proud of the people who work for him. "We have one young teacher who is interested in ecology," he said. The teacher set up a litter campaign and on Mondays, Bickel's students picked up litter in Harmon Park. "They gathered up 345 pounds of litter the first day," said Parker. Parker says he has a good building and classroom facilities are adequate. He wishes "the kids had grass for their playgrounds." Though classrooms are crowded at Bickel, Parker sees no problem in the near future because of a project planned for his school. Parker said the proposal "Is an Idaho State University Teacher Corps project. Bickel has been selected as one of 10 target schools in southern Idaho to experiment with the team-teaching concept." The plan calls for a team of a master teacher and three intern teachers to work for two years in the school. Using more teachers in the classroom would enable Bickel to maintain higher class loads and still provide instruction on a feasible teacher-to-student ratio. "The teaching team would also acquaint our present staff with the team-teaching concept while they are here," added Parker. Only three schools in the state have initiated the team-teaching plan to date. The project is federally funded with the exception of funds to be matched by the school district. If the district share of \$2,800 is approved the plan will go into effect Aug. 24 of this year. If the project is successful, Bickel Elementary may have a place to go after all.



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# TF high school enrollment firm

TWIN FALLS — High School Principal John Lawrence does not have enrollment problems at his school.

He does not expect overcrowding problems in the future.

During the 1971-72 school year, there were nearly 1,500 students in three grades at Twin Falls High. "We've had about that number for the past five years," said Lawrence, "and if my 1987 projections hold true, we will have the same number for the next five years."

With no significant student increases, the emphasis this past year was on equipment and curriculum upgrading.

District funds enabled the school to add a media center to help develop teaching aids. Teachers can now prepare illustrative charts and light projected transparencies to help in the teaching process.

"The media center has become an invaluable aid to teachers," said Lawrence. "I would like to see it expanded so that students could use it in the preparation of their work also."

Twin Falls High currently offers 84 course choices to students. The latest addition to curriculum came at the request of students. A survey of 1967 graduates indicated a desire for some sort of basic psychology course.

That course was added at the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year and has been "well-received" by students.

The first full year of distributive education has just been completed at the high school and the response was such that Lawrence had to make the class available to seniors only.

The class involves instruction in merchandising, business training and salesmanship. It allows students to train on the job with downtown merchants in their places of business.

"We had a little difficulty in getting the exact job placements we wanted for the students," said Lawrence. "But, all in all, we are happy

with the program."

Students are paid while they learn on the job and some have taken on night jobs to complete requirements for course credits.

The special education system, now in its second year, has come to maturity. "Normally, special education students would not be allowed to participate with their peer groups," said Lawrence.

"Now, each student has at least one class, sometimes two, with kids his own age. The program has been a benefit, not only to the special education kids, but also to regular students as well. It teaches them all how to get along with others in society," said Lawrence.

Lawrence said, the trend of vocational education has filled up most of the career-oriented courses at Twin Falls High.

"All of my crafts classes are full, my auto mechanics courses are overflowing and my vocational agriculture classes cannot take another student," said Lawrence.

The belief in education is moving away from the "get-a-college-degree idea" and that the high school is doing a "good job in providing local students with alternatives to that concept."

Lawrence would like to see more facilities for vocational education. He would like to accommodate the needs of the student. There is one obstacle, he thinks, that may prevent him and his staff from continuing that task.

"This accountability business bothers me, both state and federal authorities asking that we meet more and more standardized guidelines for education. How can we meet the needs of the individual with more strict standards? How can you put that many young people under one roof and still meet the complex needs of society?"

"It bothers me when someone says a student must be able to do this thing and that thing or this specific set of things," Lawrence said.

## Morningside school

# Room to grow at Morningside

TWIN FALLS — In the 1971-72 school year, Morningside Elementary School had 596 pupils in six grades.

Principal Dennis Messenger said he has no problems. This past year, Morningside assumed enrollment of 60 children who came from overcrowded Bickel School.

The classroom average at Morningside is 29 students per classroom. Messenger said his staff could and did handle the load without difficulty.

Messenger said all schools are asking for more money and bigger and better schools. He would settle for a stable situation. He would rather concentrate on doing the job with what he has at his disposal.

He can make those statements because he has one of the newer schools in Twin Falls. Like his counterpart at Harrison School, Frances Anderson, he still has room to grow but he doesn't expect a great deal of growth in the near future.

What Messenger and his staff are concentrating on at Morningside is the teaching of concepts.

"Classes here are not memory-oriented.

When I was in school, we used to be required to memorize materials. Here, I would like to think we are teaching concepts rather than facts."

Messenger doesn't want new books in his school. "I want dog-eared books. I want to see them used," he said. He pointed to what he considers a remarkable situation at Morningside. "Of course, the emphasis is on reading, but what the kids are reading is unique."

Messenger's pupils are reading for pleasure at an earlier age than in the past.

"Fourth-graders are reading literature and poetry and of their own choosing. We have the highest library circulation rate of any elementary school in the city."

Messenger feels the expansion of facilities, the acquisition of materials will take care of themselves because the people have always provided for that in the past.

With no building concerns or problems, what future items concern Messenger?

Two items, one disturbing and the other philosophical, bother Messenger.

The disturbing thought is what Messenger

calls, "permissiveness of society."

"Children are allowed to do certain things at home or out in the community they cannot do at school," he said. Messenger feels that situation is a paradox because parents make the rules for schools through their tax money and their votes.

Messenger has instituted a system that works both in the classroom and out. He asks his staff to say "Thank You" to students who hold a door open or run an errand. He corrects a student when the student asks, "Can I do this or that?" He says, "I know you can but if you want permission, the word is 'May'."

It may be a paradox that traditional values are teaching aides in such a modern school as Morningside Elementary but Messenger has seen it work.

The philosophical item is the manner in which Morningside pupils are taught and how they learn.

"More and more each day, I see students at the high school or college level resenting the educational system," Messenger said.

"I would like to see children learn because of us, and not in spite of us," he said.

## Like pebbles in a pond...

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News Writer

JEROME — The prospect of new industry in Jerome has brought with it the need for supporting facilities.

Safeway Stores, Inc., has decided to replace its store in Jerome with a new 18,000 square foot facility in order to handle the needs of the community and any possible increase due to the locating of a large plastics plant south of the city.

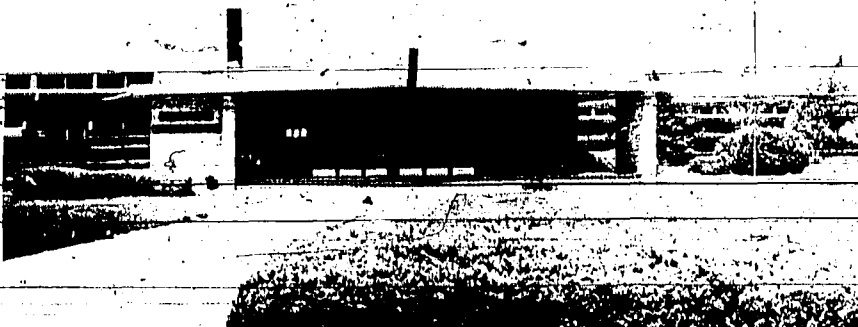
Pete Martin, Salt Lake City division manager, said the company has taken an option on the major portion of the block bounded by Main

Street on the north, Birch on the west, Alder on the east and Avenue "A" on the south.

The new store will face Main Street with a 70-car parking lot available to customers.

All existing building on the block will be brought down with the exception of a pair of service stations on the corners. Sam Wong's restaurant will be relocated in a new building east of the proposed Safeway structure.

James Keith, manager of the present store, will assume the leadership of the new facility. Keith said the old Safeway building will be available for sale or lease after the new store has opened.



Twin Falls High School

## Shoshone given general face-lift in '72

By MARJORIE LERMAN

Times-News Writer

FILER — Filer's greatest potential is its appeal as a residential town, according to Mayor Dan Kauffman.

The mayor said that in all 1971 there were 38 permits for new homes in the town, while already this year there have been building permits issued for 26 new homes and two mobile homes. They have a total value of \$345,300.

Living in small towns appeals to many people even though they may work in larger ones. Since no one thinks anything of driving 20 or more miles to work each morning, more people are moving to smaller towns or into the country and commuting to their jobs.

Filer has much to offer as a residential town. It has good schools, many fine churches, easy access to highways, and quiet tree-lined streets, Kauffman said.

Business-wise, it is just holding its own, according to the mayor.

It has not gained any new stores in the last year but has not lost any businesses either. The

latest business to leave Main Street for the Fairways Shopping Center on U.S. Highway 20 is the Idaho First National Bank which has purchased land across the street east from the shopping center. The bank plans to erect a new building this summer.

The 1970 census listed Filer's population as 1,175, but the school zoning canvass completed this spring showed a population of 1,245.

Until the past year, the school's enrollment showed a downward trend but this has now leveled off and an upward trend appears in sight. Both the elementary and high school showed gains in enrollment last fall. With more families moving into the area, the gain should become more apparent.

The anticipated 15 per cent housing growth this year will be mainly in the Regal Homes Subdivision north of town. There, four new homes already had been moved in by mid-April and foundations were being poured for 22 more. The 26 finished homes will constitute the first phase of the home building with 12 more to be added in the future.

Kennington's, Inc., is tearing down the old Sheridan Lumber Co. building on the west end of Main Street. The firm plans to turn the site into building lots.

The Cedarholm Subdivision, also west of Filer, has seen a number of new homes erected in the last year. It has only two vacant lots left and these have been sold.

The Regal Home Subdivision already has water and sewer lines to the site. The town is planning an additional well west of town to supplement the water supply, Mayor Kauffman said.

A sewer lagoon installed several years ago can accommodate 3,000 people so no additions will have to be made to it.

Newest community project now is obtaining a swimming pool for Filer's City Park. The goal is a \$65,000 pool with matching funds to come from the Idaho State Parks board.

Organizations in the area are donating to the fund and a canvass is being made for donations and pledges from individuals in the area. In April, a Walk-A-Thon by school children netted about \$2,500 for the pool fund.

roadway was torn out, along with sidewalks and street lights.

The Idaho Highway Department took the initiative to work on Idaho Highway 26, from west of Shoshone to U.S. Highway 93 connection in downtown Shoshone. This will now complete the entire road construction from Gooding to Shoshone.

Taking advantage of the roadway construction, city officials contracted to have 15 new street lights installed and arranged for the street contractor to replace sidewalks. Owners of the business houses along South Rail Street, however, will pay for the sidewalk work.

Holmes Construction Co. has the state highway contract for the roadway, with Miller Construction Co. contractor for sidewalks and the storm sewer and gutter and curbs. Ramsey Electric Co. has the subcontract on the light work.

month for this new service.

Because of excessive lava rock in Shoshone, the installation of the sewer at times has appeared to be "a moving the mountain" event. Many of the back alley trenches have been completely laid in lava beds and when the pipes were in all sides appeared to have a rip-rapped effect.

Dynamite has been used extensively with some property damage resulting. This has included such things as cracked plaster, broken windows, blown curbs and in a few instances, garages and other back yard buildings moved from original foundations.

Mayor Ellwood Werry, however, said that the majority of the people in the city have been extremely cooperative and understanding during the periods of inconvenience.

He points to South Rail Street as another "pride" point for Shoshone at this time. The old

## Residential potential good for Filer

By MELBA THORNE

Times-News Writer

SHOSHONE — A general face-lift has been going on in Shoshone.

In addition to installation of the city's first sewer system, Main Street has been completely rebuilt.

During the majority of the time the past year, a visit to the city might leave one with an impression of everything being "torn up." Dust has been flying with lava rock heaped high at times.

With all the main sewer-line pipes now in, street repair work under way, and even South Rail Street (Shoshone's Main Street) being put back together, everyone is beginning to see the favorable result that the past year's work is bringing about.

Oct. 1 is deadline for all citizens to go onto the "pay" basis for the sewer system, with the average homeowner paying just a little over \$8 a

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# Theatre sprouts from Buhl stage

BY MARGIE MORRIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The beginnings of the Antique Festival Theatre are similar to those of many other theatre groups across the country. The free use of an old movie theater in Buhl enabled the group to plant roots in a community and at the same time draw on the talents of the residents of the entire Magic Valley.

A permanent community theater was not the ultimate goal of AFT, for a community theater denotes a specific number of people in a specific area. The directors and members of AFT were farsighted in wanting to capitalize not only on the capabilities of its members, but on the natural physical beauty of the waterways in southern Idaho.

More specifically, the goal of the Antique Festival Theatre was and is to establish a showboat at the Thousand Springs area on the Snake River.

Like many enterprising ideas, the realization of a showboat is easier said than done. The road to this reality, while not necessarily rocky, has had a few detours.

A deficit at the end of the third year, coupled with the desire to reach more people, prompted the Antique Festival Theatre to hit the road.

The mobility of the group made it necessary for it to refine the technical aspects of its theater since everything save the audience, itself, was loaded on and off the back of its Barnum and Bailey decorated bus. As a Chautauqua type troupe, the AFT was no longer dependent on the facilities in any town — and could set up a show in a baseball stadium, rodeo arena, sales ring, park — it could perform anywhere people were assembled.

National Forest campgrounds and parks became prime possibilities for the roving band of performers.

Last year, the faithful bus gave out and required a major overhaul. Funds are still being raised to defray the \$300 repair bill. The Lewiston Civic Theatre gave a benefit performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" with proceeds going to pay for the AFT bus repairs.

The director of the Antique Festival Theatre, Aldrich Bowler, has an enthusiasm for the



Theatre bus travels Magic Valley, Idaho

showboat goal that is contagious and his philosophy of the theater is surprisingly simple. "People are hung up on bricks and mortar. Theater groups should invest their money in people," he says.

To this end, funds raised by the Antique Festival Theatre are matched by the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities.

Scholarships are provided by interested patrons so that students may have a chance to practice their skills in a producing theater. Many of the summer bookings include a workshop on the morning after a performance for community theater groups or students.

The workshops cover various phases of

established theater arts (improvisation and stage movement) plus instruction in any special activity in which the members of the troupe may be proficient (fencing, juggling, puppetry).

The repertory group performs the works of Shakespeare, Fielding, Chekhov, Moliere and Thurber, to name a few. Many plays are in the public domain and do not require royalty payments.

Other services provided by the AFT include the loaning of equipment and scripts to other theater groups, plus script advising. Communities may use an AFT performance to raise money for various civic projects. The performance fee plus lodging and meals for the troupe are the only expenses.

The Antique Festival Theatre is classified as a para-professional theater primarily because of the paid staff.

H. Paul Kliss, drama instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and highly respected in theater circles, is an active staff member. So is Di Bowler, wife of the director. It is a hope of AFT to expand the professional staff. The present staff is working toward obtaining a grant from a major foundation.

Whether amateur or professional, the basic philosophy of the Antique Festival Theatre is to offer live entertainment from the great dramatic literature of the world and to provide specific training for young performers, designers, writers and technicians.

## Drama, music entertain many

## Performing 'in round'

BY MARGIE MORRIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theatre was organized in 1969 to bring "quality entertainment in legitimate theater to, and through, all the people of Magic Valley."

Using the facilities at the YW-YMCA, this enterprising group of amateur thespians has presented both drama and comedy on an intimate basis through "theater in the round."

This is no small undertaking since arena productions do not afford the actor the protection of the footlights, curtains or backdrop of a stage presentation.

A roster of past productions includes Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," the late '40s comedy, "Sight Unseen"; Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple"; "A Thurber Carnival"; and, more recently, French playwright Jean Anouilh's farce, "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

Organization is a vital part of any theater group. Presiding over this year's Magic Valley Little Theatre board is Dr. Art Frank, well-known to both Little Theatre and Dilettante productions.

Other 1972 board members are Karen Dalton, secretary; Carrol Dowd, business manager; Jean Nuttle, George Brown, Madi Brailsford, Denny Wentworth, Connie Lytle, Miriam Breckenridge and Buza Langdon, members-at-large.

A change in format is in store for the Magic Valley Little Theatre, as the group hopes to present a comedy under the big top at the 1972 Twin Falls County Fair in September.

Branching out in this manner will enable it to reach more people in the area and generate an enthusiasm for this particular phase of theater. It is also a plan of the board to assemble a repertory theater by putting together a group of several contemporary vehicles and perform throughout the year on a booking basis.

Plans for a Children's Theatre, as previously announced, will be completed in the near future. The success of an amateur theatrical group such as the Magic Valley Little Theatre depends upon its members and new members are always welcome.

## 10 months to curtain

BY MARGIE MORRIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Dilettantes compiled a 14-year record this spring with the presentation of Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls."

A dilettante, by definition, is a lover of the fine arts, especially in a superficial way.

There is nothing superficial about the Dilettantes in the Magic Valley. This group is amateur by classification only, as each member has a professional's share of talent, enthusiasm and stamina.

The list of past musical productions is long but certainly deserving of individual mention: "Carousel," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Brigadoon," "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma," "Can-Can," "South Pacific," "Music Man," "Finian's Rainbow," "Sound of Music," "My Fair Lady," "Mame!" and "Oliver."

Profits from the productions have been channeled to fine arts scholarships for young people. To date, over \$10,000 has been donated to further the education and training of students in the area.

A Dilettante production involves a great deal of hard work and requires the united efforts of several hundred people.

Theater goes in the Magic Valley usually set aside one evening in early March to attend a Dilettante show. Few of them actually realize how much work is involved to provide them with that one evening of entertainment. It takes 10 months of planning and preparation before the curtain goes up opening night.

Elections are held each May and the Dilettante board of directors must then select the next musical to be presented plus the director, musical director, choreographer and choral director.

The board works throughout the summer lining up chairmen for the technical aspects of the production. Sites and dates for auditions and rehearsals are scheduled.

In the fall the name of the production is announced to the public, auditions are held and the gears begin to turn. The show is cast. Early in January the first cast call is attended by all those actively involved in the production.

Many are friends and have worked together in other shows; even more are strangers and have never trod the boards before. Dilettantes come in all ages, sizes and shapes. Their professions, too, are diversified.

From the efforts of this cross section of the community comes a polished musical production.

Rehearsals begin in earnest and soon become daily. As dress rehearsal approaches the activity becomes almost frenzied as work goes forward in all areas — sets, costumes, lighting, props, makeup, publicity.

In addition to work on the set and complete runs through, the last few weeks prior to performances are filled with ticket sales and public appearances throughout Magic Valley to promote the show.

And finally, the night that once seemed so far away is there. The curtain goes up and another Dilettante production is on stage.

## Band offers members pleasant diversion

BY JOYCE CARPENTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Summer band is a pleasant diversion for many members, most of whom earn their living in a non-music related profession.

Del Slaughter, director of the band in 1971, said he thinks the average member of the band performs because it is enjoyable to him after a day spent at his work. He also said he thinks those involved belong to the band as a public service.

The band started its 33rd consecutive season the second Thursday in June. There have been years, during the war for instance, when the band was small, but the summer concerts have never been discontinued since they were started.

Members of the band will attend a total of 17 rehearsals and present 11 concerts during the season, which runs from the second Thursday in June through the last Thursday in August. The weekly concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the city park.

Slaughter said membership of the band runs around 30 to 35 men. Recruiting new members has never been a problem, he said, since enough persons wishing to join the band usually approach the director or another band member. This makes up for the number of members who quit for one reason or another.

According to Slaughter, a person who plays with the band for one season automatically becomes a member of the band for the next season.

The occupations of those in the band cover a wide range. There are high school and college students, a college music instructor, a college German instructor, the manager of a feed and seed company, the owner-manager of a transfer and storage company, a city building inspector and the manager of a telephone office to name a few.

Slaughter said the band tries to present a wide range of music, some of which will appeal to practically any taste.

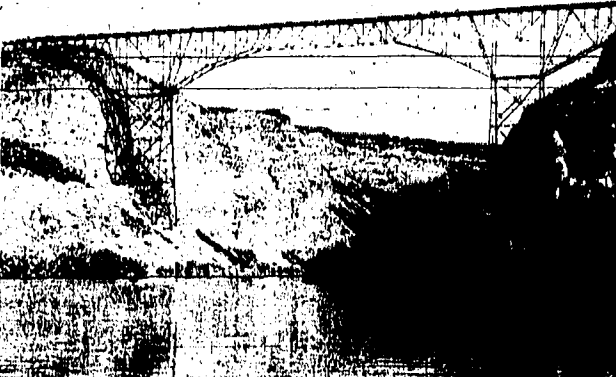
Reed Coulam, the band secretary in 1971, said the band is actually a non-profit organization with a board of directors composed of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, business manager, two trustees and the musical director.

Each spring, prior to the summer concert season, the band organizes and selects officers, including the band director.

At one time, the band was funded under a law which provided for a one-fourth mill levy to support municipal bands. The legislature recently enacted a measure repealing the band law and placing the funding of such programs under parks and recreation departments. The Twin Falls band is now funded entirely through the city recreation program.

Slaughter said he thought one reason the band continues in existence is because it has become a tradition. He said he thinks the program will continue as long as people show an interest in and a desire for the concerts.

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# Space library problem

**TWIN FALLS** — The average person in Twin Falls reads six books a year. The population of Twin Falls is slightly over 21,000. The Twin Falls Public Library has 76,000 books available to the public. The national average for library use is more than 10 books per year. Given those facts, the director of Twin Falls Public Library, Arlen Call, says the job of library service in Twin Falls is not being done. Call says he has a good building, a good staff and last year had an increased book budget. He said the previous library director, Robert Bruce, did a good job. What then, is the problem? As is the case with most public institutions these days, the problem is money or at least a form of money problem. Call said there are 28 reading stations for adults at the library. There are 24 children's reading spaces. The suggested minimum number of reading stations for a library of this size is 48. The problem is space,

space means a bigger building or at the least, more efficient use of existing facilities. Call said the library spends about \$25,000 a year on books. The addition of more reference material, a microfilm section, a paperback collection and increased use of the bookmobile has brought the library up to par on availability to the public. With all that material available, Call said his staff must now get the public to use it. That means having a place for people to read. Twin Falls library trustees and the City Council are trying to think up a way to expand the physical facilities of the library without putting financial strain on Twin Falls taxpayers. The best method to date depends on the President of the United States. For the past three years, President Nixon has cut building funds from the Library Service and Construction Act. For the past three years, Congress has overridden the President's decision and authorized limited funds to the states for library construction.

Should the Congress follow suit in 1972 and allocate some money to Idaho, the Twin Falls Public Library has been assured first priority in the state for library construction. Idaho's share of money from the act would be about \$150,000. The city of Twin Falls will then ask for funds on a 40-60 per cent matching fund basis. Perhaps, with state and local matching funds, library trustees and the city can further explore the idea of expanding the building at 434 Second Street East. The library owns the property back of the building and current consideration would expand the facility 30 feet to the east. Call said the best idea would be to add a third level mezzanine that would house book stacks. With stacks in the basement, on half of the main floor and on the proposed mezzanine, the other half of the main floor would be open for reading stations. Call said plans are, so far, in the thinking stages. The trustees have not obtained cost

estimates or formal architectural plans. While Call and his staff continue to plan for the future and try to develop the potential of the Twin Falls Public Library, last year was not without its pluses. A generous donation by the Twin Falls Junior Club permitted the library to obtain an innovative grant from the Idaho State Library for an experimental microforms periodical replacement program. With the Twin Falls share of state aid per capita grant added to the Junior League funds, the project started with \$8,500 capital. In the last weeks of 1971, the Junior Club donated light fixtures and repainted the extension room of the library's basement. That room is now used to house the new microfilm reader equipment and tape storage. With the new equipment and intensified advertising, Call expects a volume circulation of nearly 200,000 in 1972. That would bring the average Twin Falls reader up to 10 books a year and on a par with the national average.



Home beside the Big Wood River

## Families, job seekers patronize campground

By CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News Writer  
**JEROME** — Family campers accounted for most of the more than 5,000 clients of the KOA franchise between Jerome and Twin Falls during the 1971 season. Another sizeable segment of the patrons of the campground was made up of persons who had come to Idaho looking for a home or for work. And there were a few young travellers who tossed their sleeping bags on the ground overnight. But vacationing families made up most of the clientele. Typical of most campgrounds under the KOA franchise, the Jerome-Twin Falls unit accommodates tents, trailers and motor homes during a season running from May through September. There are 100 sites available, along with home-away-from-home facilities including a

laundry room, restrooms and showers, a small grocery store and a playground for children. Added this year are a heated swimming pool, which is now in operation, and a miniature golf course which is under construction. The facility is now owned by Kampping Host, Inc., a corporation operated by Harold Loyd, Billings, Mont., and Dean Labrum, Boise. Mrs. Harold Loyd serves as manager of the campground, which is now in its third year of operation. Visitors to the campground come from throughout the United States and Canada, with about five per cent staying more than one night. In fact, a sizeable number remain for a week or more while visiting points of interest in the Magic Valley area. Early season use of the campground was good, with most of the available spaces filled on many nights.

## Swimming, recreation facilities for clients

By GEORGIA LAYTON, Times-News Writer  
**DECELO** — The first commercial campground in Magic Valley to offer patrons a swimming pool is the Kamppings of America unit near here. The big campground is located near the Declo-Albion interchange on Interstate 80. Now in its fourth year, the campground is laid out on 70 acres on the bank of the Snake River. The ground has 120 pull-through trailer spaces, 70 tent spaces and numerous picnic tables. The Snake River KOA features a heated swimming pool and is the only camp open year-round in the Magic Valley. The campground headquarters is a three-story building housing the office, a cafe, service station, grocery store, gift shop, showers, and a completely equipped recreation room. The top floor is designed for lounging and

providing a relaxing pause for weary travelers. Located right on the river, the site offers boat docks, water skiing and canoeing. There are motor bike trails for those travelers who carry their trail equipment with them. The campground was built in 1969 by Lovell and Max Turner. The Turners have plans to build a trout pond on the grounds stocked with Idaho trout. "No fishing license will be required," said Lovell Turner, "but a fishing fee will be charged." The Snake River KOA is one of 20 campgrounds in Idaho operated by KOA Inc., headquartered in Billings, Montana. Some KOA grounds offer trailer rentals, laundry facilities, utility hook-ups, souvenir stores and other camper comforts. Occasionally, the Snake River camp managers feature covered wagon rides for children in the evening.

## Newest franchise set near Hansen bridge

**TWIN FALLS** — A fourth campground facility for travelling campers opened this month near the Hansen Bridge on the north side of Interstate 80. It is the United Campground, and has 125 spaces with sewer and electrical hookups. Like most of the newer commercial camping areas in the state, United features pull-through spaces, a swimming pool, self-service laundry, playground, snack bar and grocery store.

Owner-manager Larry Anderson said his family will live in an apartment above the store complex and maintain 24-hour service to all campers utilizing the center. Just starting, the grounds will be open for the tourist season. Plans for year-round operation depend on first year acceptance by camping families. Self-contained camping units will find dumping stations at Magic Valley's newest camping facility.

## They had people asleep on lawn

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News Writer  
**SUN VALLEY** — The first day of the 1972 Idaho fishing season, Larry and Bonnie Wells woke up to find people sleeping on their front lawn. The incident might be a little odd, but the Ketchum couple found it even more odd since they operate a campground adjacent to their property. The Wells are managers of what is rapidly becoming a lucrative business. They, under the auspices of a national campground franchise, Kamppings of America, Inc., charge campers and tenters \$3 a night and supply them with virtually every convenience a modern motel would, with the exception of walls. The first day of fishing season, the KOA at Ketchum was overflowing — mostly because of its proximity to the Wood River and excellent fishing.

KOA has three such facilities in the Magic Valley. One is at Ketchum, another near Jerome and the third is near Burley. All three grounds last year reported most days full to capacity. Weekends, managers had to turn away prospective clients. From June to October, 1971, the 80 campsites at Ketchum accommodated 6,500 campers on a campground of about three acres. What the camper gets at such grounds is up to the camper. The Ketchum KOA provides water and power with each camper. Some campsites even have sewers for trailers. There are a store, self-service laundry and propane gas facilities at Ketchum. Perhaps one of the biggest attractions at Ketchum, other than fishing, is the campground's mountain setting. Carl Pothier, franchise owner, also owns the land across the river and maintains it as an undeveloped area. In the summer months, the land serves as a bird refuge.



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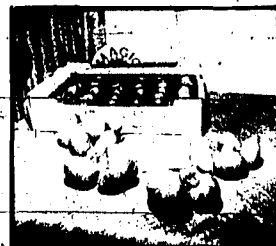
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# Shoshone sewers nearly complete

SHOSHONE — Oct. 1 has been set by Mayor Ellwood R. Werry as the day for all users of the Shoshone sewer system to go on the pay basis. Contractor, Hartwell Excavation Co., Idaho Falls, has until Sept. 2 to have the system completed, and is expected to more than meet that date.

Mayor Werry said the contractor expects to have all the streets finished by July 1. The sewer will be connected to residences, and turned on in sections rather than all users going on at once, the mayor said.

He said the north side of the city will no doubt be finished first, as there is not nearly as much lava rock on that side and overhill installation is much easier than on the south side of town. All the city pipes have been laid at this time.

Many residents are putting in pipes to the sewer main lines now, and city officials warn that these pipes must be inspected and approved by city inspector William Trapp before they are covered with dirt. Otherwise, the inspector requires that the pipes be dug out for this inspection.

Final inspection of the overall sewer installation will be done by the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Health and Farmers Home Administration.

The \$580,000 sewer project was approved for Shoshone by a levy election in 1970. Actual construction began in the fall of 1971 with work continuing throughout most of the winter.

The revenue bonds will be paid off over a 30-year period by use assessment. Mayor Werry said the "rule is that any place with usable water connections must hook on when the sewer goes by that place, as this entire system is contracted on the basis of water service and subsequent sewer fee connections."

Hookup inspection at the time of installation is only \$5, with the property owners responsible for getting their own lines to the city main running along the edge of each individual's property.

Cost for the individual hookups is varying, based on extent of work required. When there is no lava to be removed and the distance from the house to the main line is short, hookup is only running a few dollars, while in other instances, it may run as much as \$1,000 for the property owner.

Within the city limits four lifts are installed, three of them costing about \$7,000 each, a manhole type with submersible pumps. The fourth, located at the corner of the Kinney property northwest section of town, is 17 feet

deep. Inspector Trapp said this lift is a very unique design, consists of a panel of switches at the lift bottom, a humidifier, compressor for air, exhaust fan, twin pumps, one working on automation and the other manually. This lift is known as the package lift station and cost about \$13,000.

City officials say the investment of the lifts is well worth the price, however, and are a necessity in a city of Shoshone's land type. Otherwise, installation of sewer pipes would have to be much deeper and cost for excavating the additional rocks would have run considerably more than the lift price.

Lagoons for the sewer are located on the LDS farm northwest of the city's edge, and take in about 25 acres of land in all.

Purchase of land for the lagoon site included some property from the Newell farm also, Mayor Werry said, to allow for expansion in the future if another lagoon is required.

People who visit the lagoon site for the first time are quite impressed with the construction there. The three ponds take in about nine acres.

The sewer goes into pond 1, is transferred to lagoon 2, the largest of the three, then to pond 3. From pond 3 it goes to the stilling wells, then into the chlorinating house, back into the baffles and is then discharged into Little Wood River, at below water level. At the entrance into the river, Trapp said the discharge is "clean enough to drink."

The lagoon system is all rip-rapped. The trenches for the sewer run all the way from three to 10 feet in various parts of the town and in general it is a gravity type system, given the necessary guarantee of operation by the lift stations.

This is the first time Shoshone has had a central sewer system, with disposal having been handled by private septic tanks and drilled-hole type individually owned facilities.

Some residents have had difficulty in finding enough soil to handle the leach system and loaning agencies for potential home builders or owners have frowned on the sewer facilities in Shoshone for a number of years. Others boast having never had a minute's trouble with their septic tanks in more than 30 years.

Mayor Werry said he felt the installation of the sewer would certainly be an asset to Shoshone in general, and would perhaps be an inviting element for any industry that might be looking for location.

## 414 permits issued More mail

TWIN FALLS — In 1971, 414 building permits were issued within the city of Twin Falls for various types of construction.

The total value of the permits was \$3.86 million, down from the 1969 figure of \$4.9 million.

By categories, the number of permits issued in 1970 and their total value is listed as residential new construction, single family, 61, \$957,000; multi family, 11, \$234,000; residential alteration, 84, \$131,361; garage, 10, \$20,200; carports, 18, \$10,988; patio, 7, \$2,532; commercial new construction, 26, \$1.5 million; commercial alterations, 60, \$908,338; signs, 70, no estimate of cost given; miscellaneous, 67, \$95,111.

TWIN FALLS — Post office receipts in Twin Falls have more than tripled in the 21-year period from 1950 to 1971.

In 1950, receipts were \$195,625; in 1960, \$35,420; in 1965, \$303,327 and in 1971, \$759,513.70.

## Assets gain

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has four banks and two savings and loan associations doing business within the city.

Total assets of the financial institutions have more than doubled in the 11-year period, 1960 to 1971.



## Building fast

ONE OF THE most rapidly growing areas in the Magic Valley is in the Wood River Valley of Blaine County, where new housing and business development is proceeding apace. Typical of the area — which boasts many unique homes — are condominium projects, which have spread over sizeable tracts in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area and more are on the drawing boards. Added leisure time, second homes, and interest in the region's recreational opportunities are factors sparking the development of that section of Idaho.



## Jerome income said climbing

JEROME — According to a nationwide study of income and its distribution, Jerome County has more families in the middle and upper brackets than ever before.

In Jerome County there has been a progressive shift upward, with families advancing from one income level to the next higher one.

City officials think this trend will continue upward, since it is expected that when Tupperware begins operating in Jerome more families will have double incomes.

Tupperware has announced that it will be hiring most of its work force from Jerome and the Magic Valley area. Most of the workers will be women. This will mean, according to some local officials, that many women who are not presently working will obtain jobs at the plant and bring home another pay check in addition to the earnings of their husbands.

With the possibility of another plant, Moore Business Forms, also located in the Jerome area, the income of Jerome residents should continue to increase.

Moore Business Forms has indicated that most of its work force will also be from this area, with 70 per cent of those workers young

By way of comparison, the proportion three years ago, when a similar study was made, was only 49.7 per cent.

The gain, 11.3 per cent, topped the U.S. rise of 6.1 per cent and that in the Mountain States, 7.1 per cent.

Because the survey takes into account only cash income, it does not do full justice to farm communities, where income-in-kind and lower living costs are important considerations.

The breakdown figures for Jerome County list 29.9 per cent of the households with net incomes of \$5,000 to \$8,000 after taxes, 12.5 per cent at the \$8,000 to \$10,000 level and, in the over-\$10,000 bracket, 18.6 per cent. The remainder are below \$5,000.

Because of the steady rise in the cost of living prior to the price wage freeze, these income gains were offset to a large extent, it is noted.

In a report released by First Security Bank, Jerome County in the first four months of 1972 spent \$359,400 on construction of new housing. In 1971, \$581,414 was spent during the year for new home construction. According to bank officials, Jerome is presently in a housing boom which is expected to continue.

## 10 schools serving TF

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District No. 411 serves an area somewhat larger than the city of Twin Falls.

The public school system includes five grade schools, two junior high schools and one high school.

The class size averages about 29 students.

The area is also served by two parochial grade schools, Memorial Lutheran and Seventh-Day Adventist.

## 40 churches

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has 40 churches, representing 29 denominations. Several of the congregations have built new buildings recently.

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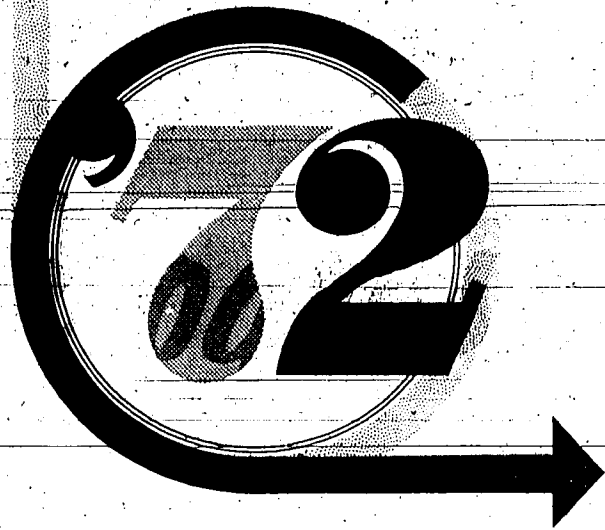


Our people, helping Idaho growers grow better sugarbeets, to raise higher yields, to make bigger profits—Ted Gesel, Extension Agronomist for the Magic Valley (large picture, above) and Dale Strong, Agriculture in charge of extension to over 3,500 growers (center picture, no hat, below). These men have spent nearly all of their working lives with sugarbeets. Their laboratory is the field—your field, your neighbor's field, or a Company field. They bridge the gap between research and the farm, learning what works best for Idaho sugarbeet growers, at the least cost, most reliably. Their job is to pass this knowledge to our fieldmen. Looking for higher sugarbeet profits? Call your White Star fieldman.



**THE AMALGAMATED SUGAR COMPANY**  
Factories in Idaho at Rupert, Twin Falls, and Nampa.





# Times News

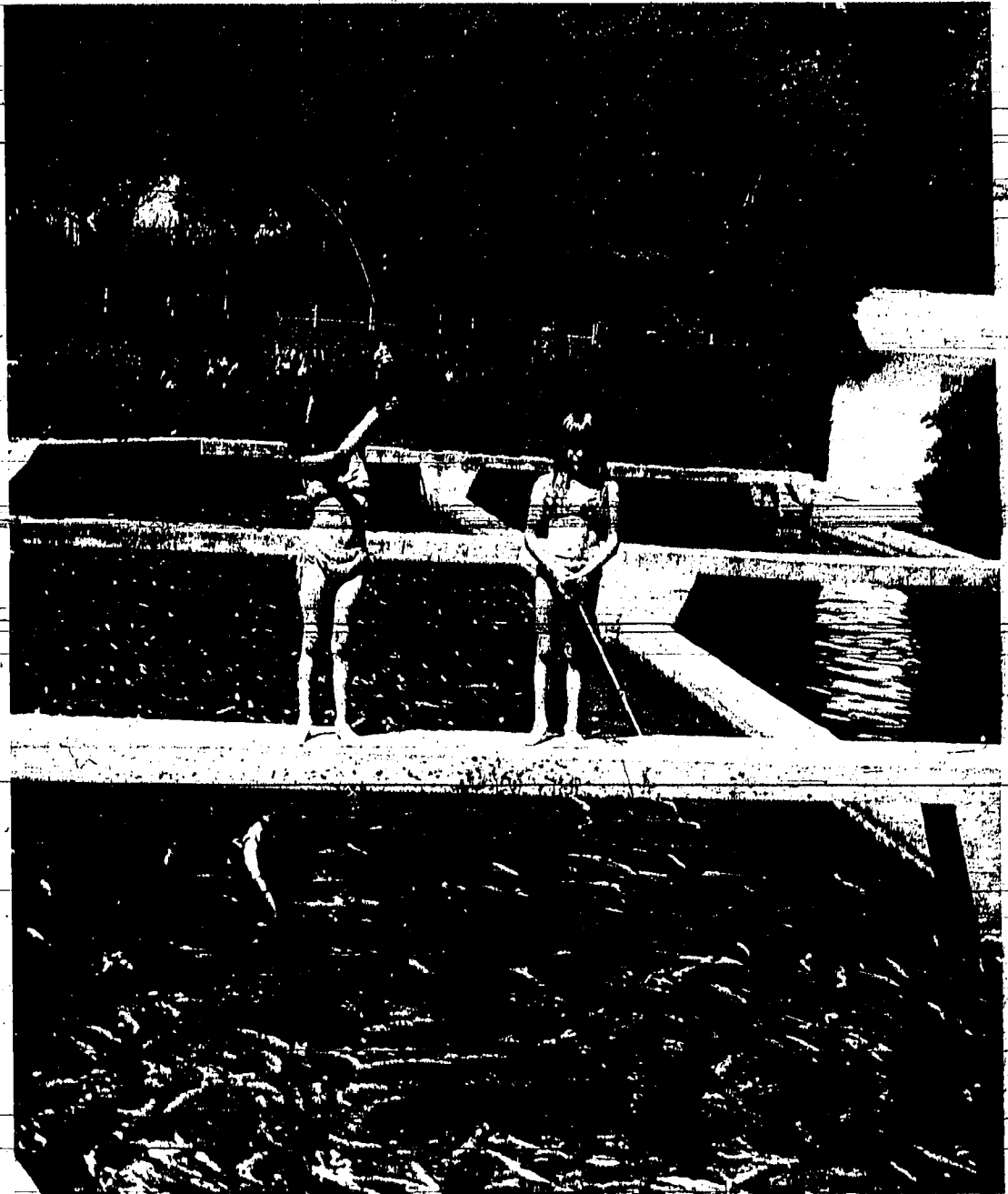
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1977

## Industry Part 5

### A Valley industrial revolution

*Everywhere in today's Magic Valley you see the signs of change. New names have quickly become a part of every vocabulary. Tupperware and Kellwood don't just mean name brands now. They mean jobs.*



Fish hatcheries are now one of the fastest growing Valley industries. Story inside. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

# Trout best crop for some TF farmers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News Writer

BUIH. — If you ask a Twin Falls County farmer what his best crop is, don't be surprised if he answers "trout."

About 50 farmers have found a new, profitable crop by joining the farm pond complex originated by the Clear Springs Trout Co., Buih. Trout production on individual farms, much the same as a farmer grows beans under contract, is giving the agricultural economy of the county a new look.

The 50 farmers who operate 80 trout ponds between Twin Falls and Bliss produce 1.5 million pounds a year. At the going rate of 10 cents per pound of gain, they add \$150,000 in farm income to the county.

Now only in the second season, this pond complex is expected to expand rapidly. Clear Springs officials say this far it is the only trout company operating this type of contract fish farming. However, others will probably follow suit due to the interest of the farmers.

Ted Eastman, president, and John Hepworth,

secretary of Clear Springs Trout Co., began "farming out" their fish last year and have been pleased with the results. Even more pleased are the farmers in the Snake River area. Most have added a net annual income of \$5,000 to \$8,000 to their farm operations with a modest outlay of capital and little additional work.

The real benefit of the program, says Hepworth, is that farmers are using small areas of land unsuitable for other crop production. They are also solving the problem of seepage springs and otherwise unwanted sub-ground water.

Under trout growing contracts, the farmer constructs his two ponds with concrete water control structures and to the specifications of the trout company. Clear Springs furnishes the small fish from its hatchery and the feed along with specific feeding instructions.

The farmer feeds the fish and then recalls them to the trout company at harvest time. Three harvests per year are usually made by the farmer. The harvest consists of seining the fish from the ponds into the company's tank truck for shipment to the process plant.

Farmers in the vicinity of the Snake River

have marginal land, some of it even too rocky or marshy to be cultivated. Most of the seepage water, although originally irrigation run-off, is pure and clear when it emerges as a spring or marsh," Hepworth said.

"We have found a way to let the farmer put this land to use at a high production rate. Only an acre or two can bring in several thousand dollars a year when producing trout."

"Not only does it put the previously wasted land into production and utilize water which

was previously a problem, but the water, once pumped or brought under control for fish ponds, can be reused for irrigation," Hepworth said.

It is high in fertilizer content after it is taken from the fish ponds.

More and more interest is being shown by the farmers, Hepworth said. When a neighbor with a farm pond begins making extra money, others begin to consider a similar "crop." While the trout company prefers to work with the farmer in

planning his operation, some have built their own ponds, then come to the company and asked for fish to raise.

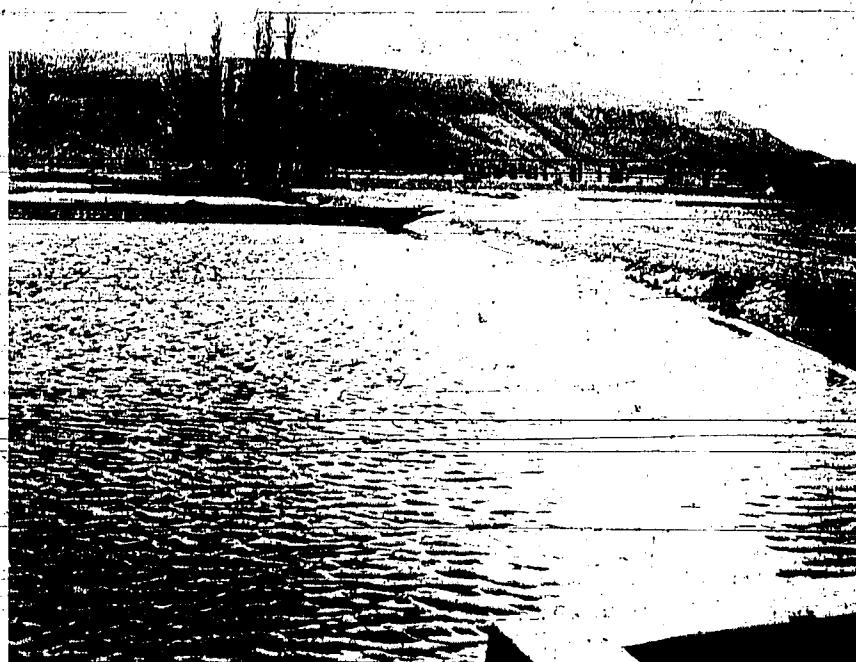
Eastman manages the Clear Springs Trout Co., the nation's leading trout producing operation. It has an output of about 2.5 million pounds of trout per year and plans to expand this to 4 million in the near future.

He said the farm pond operation is an important part of the firm's total production.



Typical pond

INSPECTING TYPICAL farm ponds are Ted Eastman, president, and John Hepworth, secretary, from left, of Clear Springs Trout Co. Buih. Through the use of a complex of farm ponds, the firm adds 1.5 million pounds of trout per year to its output and provides farmers an additional income from marginal land.



Glittering

SUNLIGHT reflects on a typical farm pond in Hagerman Valley. The pond is something of a "feed lot" in the trout industry. It provides a growing area for the trout from tiny immature fish to trout of several pounds in size. Concrete structures in the foreground, and feeding walkways, background, assist in the operation.

## Valley industry scanned

In the following pages, some of the industrial trends within the Magic Valley are examined.

Fish farming, food processing, clothing and household goods are among the subjects of a series of stories and photographs by members of the Times-News editorial staff.

Correlating efforts on this section of the Times-News Progress edition was Mike Robertson, staff writer and photographer.

Serving in a supervisory capacity for several sections of this voluminous special edition was Dale Stewart, city editor. Other members of the Times-News staff served as editors for other sections of the edition.

All members of the Times-News staff joined in production of the various sections of the edition.

## SPECK'S

"...Where the Businessmen of the Magic Valley Meet."

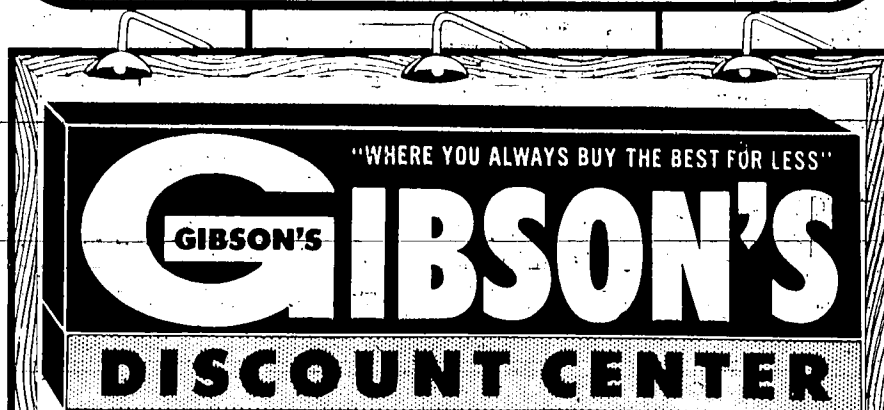


Whether it be a quick cup of coffee, delicious breakfast, hearty lunch, or full course dinner... people from all over the Magic Valley have made Speck's their place to meet.

## SPECK'S CAFE

Downtown on the Mall - Twin Falls

## PEOPLE'S CHOICE



Wherever you go, coast to coast, there'll be a Gibson store nearby to serve your needs. Sporting Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Household Items, no matter what the need... Gibson's will fill it. There are hundreds of Gibson's all over this great land of ours. In fact, we're the second largest name in the discount store field!

Gibson's didn't grow to this size just with a lot of luck. They grew because people put their confidence in Gibson's. People know that values from Gibson's are truly VALUES!

Gibson's in Magic Valley is not yet a year old, and yet people from Arco to Twin Falls have discovered that when it comes to honest value, selection, and good old-fashioned service... their choice is GIBSON'S!



# Idaho channel catfish future appears bright

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — America's commercial trout producing capital has branched out into — would you believe — channel catfish.

Snake River Canyon, fed by underground water which emerges through springs along the canyon walls, is dotted with fish hatcheries and trout processing plants. This unlimited supply of ideal water has attracted trout production which represents about 90 per cent of the total commercial trout grown in the United States.

Catfish honors have always gone to the southeastern states, principally the Mississippi River-drainage where warm water and higher temperatures are suitable to the catfish.

Royal Catfish Industries, Twin Falls, a relatively new concern, is rapidly changing this situation. With its first full crop of channel catfish this year, about 150,000 pounds, the firm hopes to prove the clear, cold springs of Idaho and the cold winters do not prohibit catfish from being a profitable and successful "crop."

Not only is Royal Catfish Industries pioneering catfish production in Idaho, but it is introducing another first in the catfish industry.

In the Blue Lakes area of Snake River, the infant catfish operation is raising catfish in intensified raceways, much like a modern trout operation. Since the catfish will hover together in "balls" the raceways will be even shorter than those used for trout, and the flow of fresh water at a more rapid rate will be necessary.

The intensified operation in Idaho will contrast the practices of southeastern states where catfish are grown in large earth ponds in natural surroundings, and it may introduce a complete new concept in catfish growing.

To solve the problem of the 58-degree spring water, the firm has drilled to a table of natural hot water and these wells are pumping 110-degree water into the ponds and raceways to combine with spring water to maintain constant 75 to 85 degree water summer and winter.

Leo Ray, who manages Royal Catfish Industries, said there appears to be an abundance of warm, well water to keep pace with the cold water for any further expansion and development.

Royal Catfish Industries now operates from a disheveled area of the canyon, west of Blue Lakes Trout Farm operated by Percy Greene.

Bulldozers are cutting new roadways, race ponds, ditches to circulate and recirculate the water to the widely separated ponds and hatcheries, and in some cases making room for housing of employees and additional buildings.

"About all we are doing now is trying to keep ahead of the growing catfish," Ray says of the new ponds and raceways being constructed.

He said when he arrived he found too many small catfish fingerlings had been obtained for the facility and it has been a constant race to add new growing areas as the catfish continue to outgrow early ponds.

Ray, a fish zoologist, formerly managed a catfish hatchery and production in California which is now being managed by his brother. He became acquainted with Burton Perrine who first ordered catfish from him on a trial basis two years ago.

Intrigued by the fact they might grow in Idaho, he maintained communication with Perrine and when Perrine, a longtime trout farm operator, decided to retire this year, Ray took over management of his fish operations, including the catfish.

In the initial trial operation many of the catfish died, but this year all are doing well and many are already at harvest size.

Ray said he likes Idaho and is especially intrigued by the beauty and potential of Snake River Canyon.



Feeding time

Directors of Royal Catfish Industries are currently meeting to determine how much should be expended this year to further develop the firm. Ray said he is asking for funds to provide concrete raceways over the objections of some board members.

"Many of the old timers in the catfish business feel concrete is not suitable to catfish because they are inclined to strike the walls and receive injuries. This results in infection, a cause of most fish deaths," he said.

My theory is," he added, "if the catfish are in the concrete raceways from the time they are hatched they will not have any difficulties. It is when they are changed from dirt ponds to concrete the problems arise as they are extremely active and will strike the walls in new surroundings."

In the United States catfish consumption greatly exceeds that of trout, he said.

About 10 million pounds of trout grown in the United States represents 90 per cent of the nation's production, but catfish production in southeastern states amounts to a gross 75 million pounds annually.

The white, tasty meat of the catfish is preferred all areas where the public is educated to its flavor. When filleting catfish, all bones can be removed, while in trout small fine bones remain in the meat.

Royal Catfish Industries has 440 acres of land in the scenic Snake River Canyon, part of the original Perrine homestead, and the fish raceways for trout and catfish are located along a mile and three quarters.

Ray hopes to reorganize these for easier operation as development progresses. He said he will probably continue to purchase stock from the hatchery in California and to transport the fish to processing plants of other fish farms in the area for processing and packaging.

Market for Idaho's new catfish production is expected to be the Los Angeles area and other California or northwest coastal cities.

"With people from all over the world visiting or moving into the Los Angeles area, there will be many who want to dine on the delicious channel catfish," Ray speculates.

He said it may be necessary to educate Magic Valley residents to the advantages of the catfish.

Income from the catfish should be about the same as that from trout, Ray says, taking into consideration the slightly larger catfish, cost of raising him and the demand.

Ray says it will be five to six years before Royal Catfish Industries can reach maximum production and by that time many streamlined and economic practices will be put to use.

Water from the Blue Lakes Trout Farm can be reused as it moves down the canyon toward Royal Catfish Industries. Water from some of the ponds and raceways will also be re-used within the catfish program, Ray says. This will mean less waste and less water acquisition.

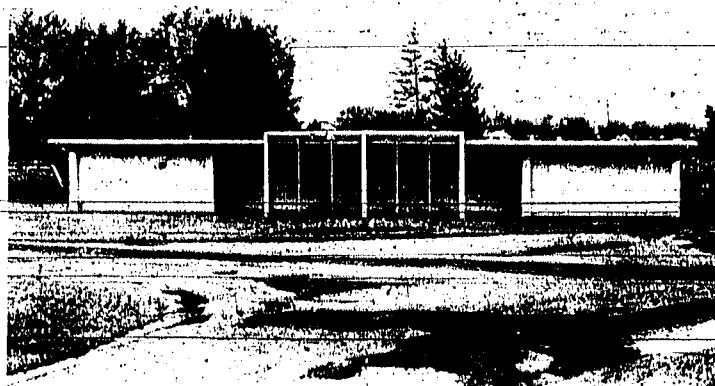
Interested in ecology and recreation, Ray says his firm hopes to develop a housing area in the canyon for employees and to open some of the ditches and streams for recreational fishing as well as providing park-like facilities for the public. Any revenue from this fishing or park use could be used by employees who would operate it in their spare time.

Plans call for drilling four more warm water wells and additional spring water has been filed on.

Ray is optimistic about Idaho's catfish future and thinks some day people may see Idaho channel catfish on the menus of leading metropolitan restaurants much like Idaho rainbow trout.

## QUESTION

Why do many people prefer above ground burial for themselves and their loved ones?



## Sunset Memorial Park

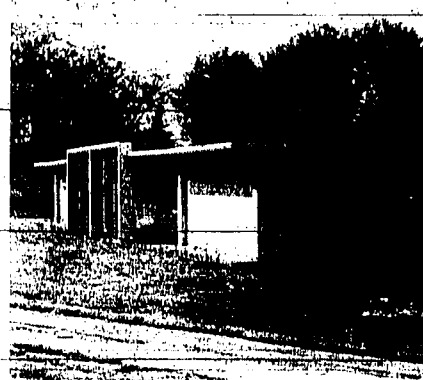
## ANSWER

Because burial in our magnificent mausoleum costs less than many earth burials.

Sunset Memorial offers you a wonderful opportunity to give your departed loved ones the highest honor and tribute—a crypt, or niche in our mausoleum. You will have complete peace of mind in knowing that the burial place will be perpetually cared for. It costs much less than you think and terms are available with NO interest charge.



Sunset Memorial Park is located in a beautiful section outside Twin Falls on acres of very carefully landscaped ground. The ground and buildings are constantly being improved by a staff of men who daily tend to them. Whether you prefer interment in our beautiful grounds or above ground in our mausoleum — Sunset is a place you must investigate. Write for FREE BROCHURE today.



### WHY ABOVE GROUND BURIAL?

Above ground burial answers a heartfelt want of many people—complete and permanent protection against the elements of the earth.

### WHAT IS THE METHOD OF BURIAL?

The burial place is a clean, dry chamber or crypt closed with rich imported marble.

### IT SOUNDS EXPENSIVE, IS IT?

No, it is within the reach of all. Above ground burial saves the cost of the cementary lot-preparation of graves, vaults, monuments, etc.

### MUST I PAY ALL AT ONCE?

No, payment may be spread according to your wishes with no interest charge.

### WHAT ELSE CAN SUNSET OFFER ME?

Complete modern service for earth interment and cremation. Perpetual care of all graves with no additional cost.

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## Sunset Memorial Park

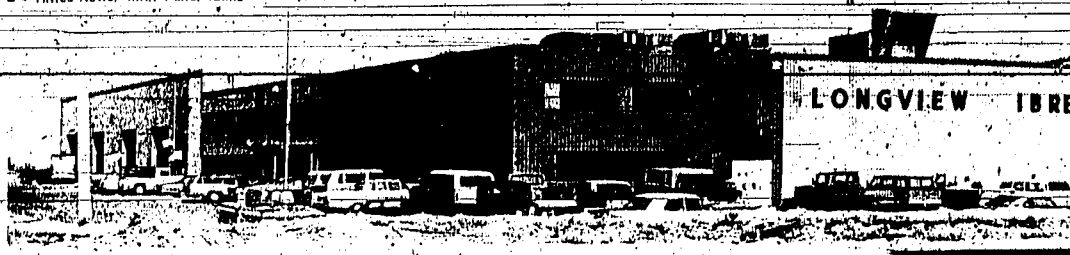
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KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, 83301

733-5743



New Gem product



Paper conversion plant expanded during past year

## Warehouse doubles floor space in Longview Fibre's TF plant

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls plant of Longview Fibre Co. is one of 14 throughout the nation owned and operated by the Longview, Wash., firm.

It is one of six paper conversion plants the company operates on the West Coast. The others are located in Seattle, Longview and Yakima, Wash., with a pair of operations in Los Angeles, Calif.

The addition of a new \$500,000 warehouse last year doubled the floor space of the plant to a total of 210,000 square feet.

The Twin Falls operation represents a capital outlay of \$3.5 million dollars by Longview Fibre.

While Twin Falls plant officials did not give an exact profit margin returned to the company, they said Longview Fibre has been in the top three per cent of the industry for profit return.

### Use

More than 2.5 million cases are shipped to intermountain packers, processors and manufacturers each month by the Twin Falls plant. They use the cartons to package potato products, butter, cheese, turkey and a variety of frozen food products.

Idaho businesses use about 70 per cent of the Twin Falls plant's output. The remaining 30 per cent goes to Utah processors.

### The future

Plant Manager Gordon Richards said the company has no plan to hire additional personnel.

"We may add some new machinery but we have just about reached the personnel level at which the operation is most efficient. We are about 22 months ahead of the projected growth rate given us by the company. We are stabilizing a little sooner than we thought."

When asked if environmental protection restrictions might play a part in the future of the plant, Richards said, "Our product is completely recyclable. We don't pour anything into rivers and push a lot of smoke into the air. The only way it might affect us, indirectly, would be from the resource angle. If ecology requires a cutback in the total timber output, we may feel something through our supplying plants."

Economic indicators predict a stable if not increased sales picture for the Twin Falls plant.

### Raw material in rolls



### The product

Longview's plant in Twin Falls turns out more than 30 million corrugated shipping containers annually. Workers use 24 million square feet of paper material each month, resulting in a monthly shipment of 1,300 tons.

### The process

The local plant does not make a product, it converts an existing material into a formed product. The paper used in the making of cardboard cartons is waste material from sawmills and other paper operations.

The plant receives the paper in huge rolls. It is then taken to a machine that combines sheets of paper and support materials that make the product look like a long flat continuous piece of cardboard. The reinforced paper then goes to machines where it is cut to size and materials for the inside of a carton are formed.

Then the cut pieces go to a machine that folds the carton according to size and prints the name of the customer on the side.

The finished carton is shipped from the Twin Falls plant in huge lots on trucks to users in Idaho or Utah.

Cutting residue is baled and shipped to another plant for use in yet another Longview product.

### The money

The Twin Falls plant does more than \$1 million business annually in the making of cardboard boxes. The plant has 52 employees taking home a total payroll of \$40,000 each month.

Last year was the worst in history for the paper industry and according to sales manager Robert Goss, perhaps the worst in the history of Longview Fibre.

The local plant has been in operation since 1970 and because of its newness, escaped crippling economic problems. First quarter sales in 1972 from Twin Falls indicate "a very promising year" in spite of the nationwide slump on paper products.

Nationwide, 10 paper conversion plants went out of business because of antiquated equipment and poor paper economy.



Boxes await shipment in TF

## "MAGIC VALLEY"

### LARGEST RAINBOW TROUT PRODUCING AREA IN THE ENTIRE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT! 20,000,000 RAINBOW TROUT

Annual Production of Magic Valley's Commercial Trout Growers

Starting about 10 years ago, with three or four small hatcheries, this thriving business has continued to develop year after year until now the famous Rocky Mountain Rainbow Trout are offered to key markets of the nation.

**Sold In America's Finest Dining Places . . .**

Magic Valley's exquisite Rainbow Trout dinners are served on many of the nation's airlines, hotels, resorts, nightclubs and restaurants as well as the U.S. Armed Forces and in many fine homes.

**World Famous Sporting Fish . . .**

Many of Idaho's neighboring states depend on the Magic Valley Hatcheries to improve their stream and lake fishing, by stocking these fighting Rainbow Trout.

**This advertisement is sponsored by the following Magic Valley Trout Growers and Processors**

<p><b>Blue Lakes Trout Farm</b>  <i>Located Near the Blue Lakes Country Club on the North side of the Snake River Canyon</i>              Office located at 266 Buchanan  <b>Percy Greene Owner</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>1000 Springs</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RAINBOW TROUT from THOUSAND SPRINGS TROUT FARMS</b>              BEHOLD, IDAHO BEATING              with production facilities at SNAKE RIVER TROUT FARM, Buhl, Idaho              IDAHO SPRINGS TROUT FARM, Hagerman, Idaho              PAPPONI SPRINGS TROUT FARM, Pocatello, Idaho              INDIAN SPRINGS TROUT FARM, Blackfoot, Idaho              TWO RIVERS COMPANY, Wendell, Idaho</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bob Erkins Manager</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Rangen Trout Research Station</b>  <b>Hagerman</b>  <b>Thorleif Rangen Owner</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Clear Springs Trout Co., Inc.</b>  <b>Growing with IDAHO</b>              Now Two Main Locations  <b>In The Snake River Canyon</b>              North of Buhl — Processing Plant &amp; Hatchery              South of Wendell — New Hatchery              Plus . . . Over 100 Privately-Operated Farm-Ponds!  <b>Ted Eastman—Pres. &amp; Gen. Mgr.</b></p>

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Need it changed  
Need it made . . .**

**WE CAN DO IT**

**Specializing in MACHINING — METALIZING — WELDING**



**COMPLETE JOB SHOP  
PUMP REBUILDING  
733-2506**

**ROD BERRY  
MACHINE SHOP**

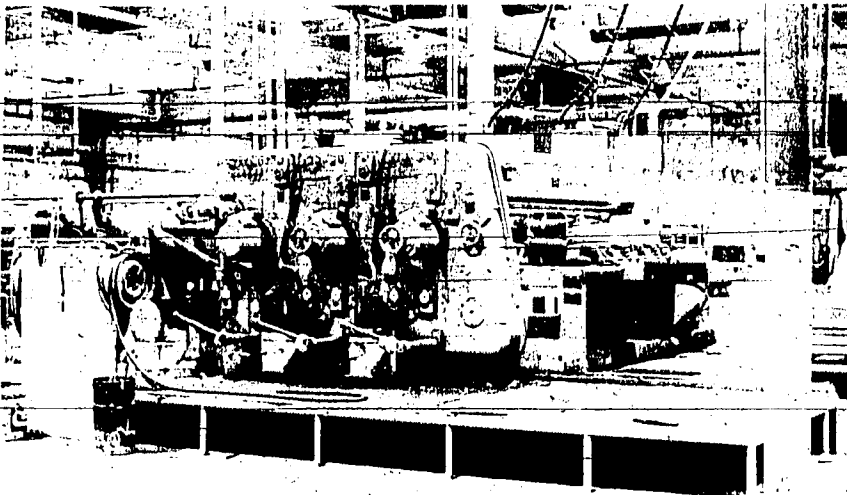
2053 KIMBERLY RD. T.F.



# Inside Longview Fibre TF plant . . .



Boxes stacked, ready for shipment at end of manufacturing process which starts when . . .



. . . Paper rolls are fed into corrugating machines to form walls, sides of boxes. Boxes are run through imprinting machine to receive user's message, then cut to final size on a separate machine.

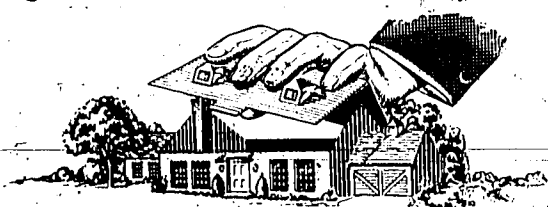


Waste material is huddled, shipped out for recycling into raw material for more boxes.

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## Petersen's FINEST IN WESTERN WEAR



From a hobby to a firmly established business concern is the proud record of Christina B. Petersen who founded this unique and fascinating business in 1947.

Being the sole support of her 4 children 5 to 13 years since 1938, she was not too proud to do any menial work to provide for her family. From doing house cleaning, cooking, and catering before she went to work as a store clerk she worked in a saddle shop and then desk clerk at the Park Hotel as a side-line. Mrs. Petersen tailored purses and billfolds which later led to making leather jackets. She designed and manufactures leather jackets which came to be known as Chris-Line originals which were shipped to all parts of the United States thru 7 salesmen. This business flourished and Chris-Line beaded jackets were considered the finest on the market. Mrs. Petersen gave up the wholesale manufacturing business in 1961 and devoted her time to her growing Retail establishment of Complete Western Clothing called Petersen's Western apparel.

The children all worked thru school to help with the family expenses and were able to go to college and now hold responsible positions which is a credit to Mrs. Christina Petersen who was Idaho Mother in 1967.

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Lee	Lasso
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Kellywood bowling league successful

## Husband's role helpful to plant personnel chief

TWIN FALLS — The personnel director at the Kellywood Corporation hosiery factory in Twin Falls is gaining experience in a job that could take him to the Arabian desert someday.

Stephen Crofts is in charge of 350 women. Advancement in his line of work could take him to any number of harems, a far cry from his native North Carolina.

How do you keep that many women happy and still have your plant turn out a million pair of pantyhose each month?

It helps to be a husband, says Crofts. He is married to a school teacher.

"You listen to your wife and then multiply your response by 350," says Crofts. "Sometimes it is easier to handle the group than the one."

It is Crofts' duty to see that the women's jobs are part of their total environment.

That means doing things like setting up a bowling league. The Kellywood league has 60 men and women participating in a 32-week schedule at the Bowladrome. Most companies have a team. Kellywood has an entire league.

When a group of the women formed a softball team and wound up without a coach, Crofts was drafted for the job.

Of course, there are the announcements women make that cause Crofts some difficulty. Marriage and maternity are matter-of-fact with a work force almost entirely of women.



Scorekeeper

## Future unlimited, says TF hosiery plant chief

TWIN FALLS — What does Kellywood plant superintendent William Satterfield think the future of his plant is?

"Our product is the No. 1 private selling pantyhose on the market. Our first year in the business, this plant received Sears' Award of Excellence. That award was given to 300 of Sears' 20,000 suppliers. We think that is pretty good for a rookie year. As long as you are No. 1 the future is unlimited."

Did last year's "depressed economy" affect the Twin Falls plant?

"Yes, it did and that's another thing I think will straighten out in the future. I think the American woman will come back to quality. Last year, we were hit hard by foreign imports underselling us and temporarily forcing an inferior product on the market. Women are beginning to see it will cost them more in the long run to buy the cheaper product because they have to replace their hose more often."

What is Kellywood doing to offset the foreign market?

"We plan to be more competitive at the price point. At present, our research and development departments are working on a new line. The new hose would sell for something less than our Clingalon line. Perhaps \$1.49 a pair. You never can tell about what women will want to wear. We think they want quality and so that's where we put an emphasis."

Would the new product affect this plant?

"It is still on the drawing boards and could change again soon. Right now, the plan calls for the addition of 140 new knitting machines. We have room to handle it without building more plant space. The new line would increase our output by 20 per cent."

Have recent fashion trends affected the hosiery industry?

"This is a fashionable time in the industry. As I said, you never know what a woman will want to wear next year. We are making hose that can be worn with virtually any fashion. Perhaps one style may drop off in demand, but another will take up the slack."

"The industry, as a whole, was pretty unsettled with the midi, maxi and mini trends. The changes were so close together, it was rather hard to keep pace."

What makes this plant so successful?

"The difference between us and our competitors is our people. In the beginning stages, the turnover was pretty high. The training program set up in cooperation with the College

of Southern Idaho has helped us tremendously.

Now our turnover rate is about four and one-half per cent as compared to nine per cent industry-wide. We try to stay on top of the employment situation to give our employees as good as a better working situation than other industries. That way, they are happy and the job gets done and we stay on top."

Twin Falls is the best situation I have had with the company. It has been a different ball game for me. Again, it's the people that work for me that make it so.

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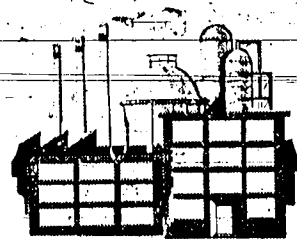
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# Tupperware's plant building

JEROME — There are 200 construction workers involved in the final building phases of the new \$5 million Tupperware plant south of Jerome.

They haven't been working all the time. A particularly hard Magic Valley winter kept contractors from meeting their deadlines.

In February, as few as 15 men worked in the biting cold doing minor jobs and trying to keep their equipment from freezing.

When the weather broke, contractors picked up as much time as they could and completed the plant's main warehouse June 1.

Now, the job is up to the finishing crews who will make the interior of the plant a functioning factory. The machinery has arrived and awaits installation.

Tupperware has trained 17 Magic Valley men as mechanics to work on the installation and maintenance of the huge plastic molders and formers. The men took 3 months of "troubleshooting" training in Rhode Island during March, April and May.

Tupperware will begin taking applications

and screening hopefuls to fill 400 jobs July 1.

Initial projections call for 450 jobs "soon to go to 900."

Today, plant manager Bob Bussiere said, there will be jobs for more than 390 area workers. Of those, 65 per cent would be women and 35 per cent would be men.

"We have perhaps a dozen people coming from the Rhode Island operation to fill the technical positions. After production begins, the rate at which employment increases will depend entirely on business growth."

"It may be that business will not require doubling our work force. On the other hand, Tupperware had its best year ever in 1971 and the projected job figure could hold true," said Bussiere.

Bussiere said the company expects a landslide of employment applications.

"We ran an ad in 1971 to see if local people would be interested in working at our factory. We received more than 1,000 responses. When the jobs are reality, the response, I'm sure, will be tremendous," Bussiere said.



## Big role ahead for MV plant

JEROME — The Tupperware plant at Jerome is slated for a big role in the production of home plastics.

Tupperware officials say the Idaho plant will assume 22 per cent of the company's 1972-73 production load.

Plant Manager Robert Bussiere said, "We will supply Tupperware products to the West Coast and produce the entire line right here at the Jerome operation."

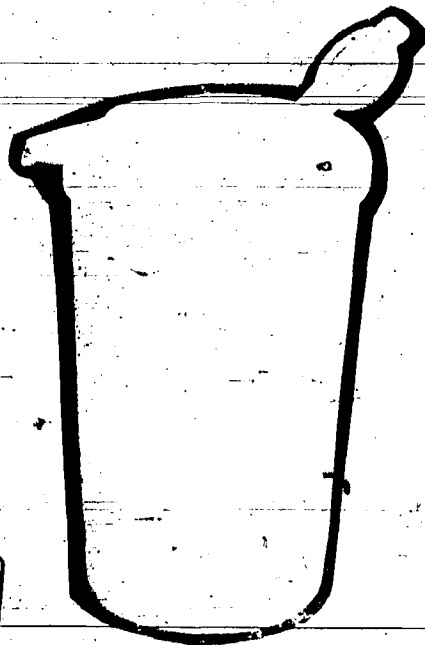
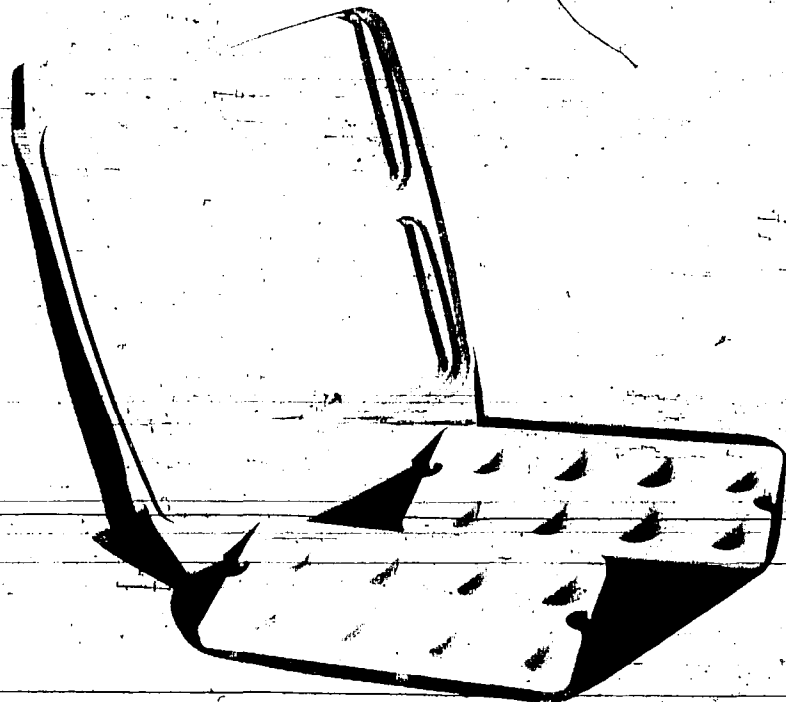
The northside facility is the fourth Tupperware factory in the United States and joins a family of 15 located all over the world.

While most producers of modern home plastics rely on advertising as the prime method of making known their product, Tupperware relies on an American institution — women talking to women.

Tupperware products are sold only in the home when a housewife hosts a "Tupperware party." The success of a sale depends on the success of the project with the person who gives the "party." If she is happy with her Tupperware, she tells her friends, who come to the party and buy.

The product is a type of container known for its ability to maintain a vacuum and keep whatever is contained fresh. In the last few years, Tupperware has begun to specialize in making containers that house one certain type commodity, such as bread boxes, sandwich boxes, and liquid pitchers.

When asked how much of a load 22 per cent is, Bussiere said, "We don't have a current financial statement but we had a tremendous year last year. Our work will be cut out for us."



On this page are several examples of Tupperware products for the home, which will be produced in the Jerome plant now being built by the firm. Added to the lines of homewares in the past few years have been toys, shown at right and below.



## First phase done at Jerome plant

JEROME — The first phase of construction on the new \$5 million Tupperware factory near Jerome is complete.

The plant is receiving plastics shipments from the company's main operation in Rhode Island and disseminating the product to West-Coast markets.

Construction on the facility has been delayed by unusually hard winter weather in the Magic Valley. Initial completion projects called for the plant to be in full production by Jan. 1, 1973.

Most of the machinery used in the making of plastic kitchenware products has been shipped and plant officials say production time is near.

"We hope to be in production by Aug. 1 but I

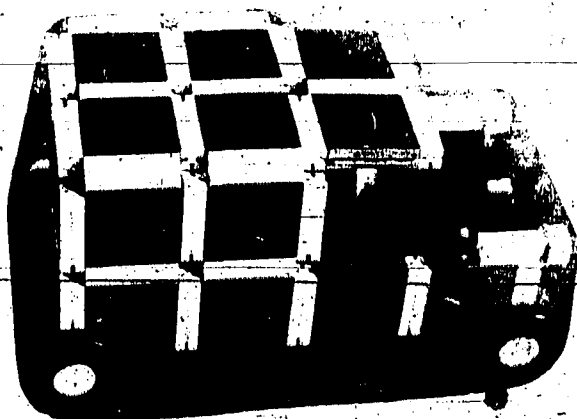
can promise production Sept. 1 for certain," said plant manager Robert Bussiere.

When complete, the entire operation will occupy a 90-acre site with 330,000 square feet of building space.

Bussiere said the company is building this facility with expansion in mind and doesn't expect to make additions for some time to come.

"With the short construction season here, it behooves us to get it all in at once," said Bussiere.

Weather delays have cost Tupperware nine months manufacturing time. They haven't applied a money-lost estimate to the delays.



# Simplot Mini-Cassia plants complete \$2.4 million pollution control unit

HEYBURN — A \$2.4 million water pollution control system was completed in 1971 by the J. R. Simplot Co., Heyburn.

Part of the company's long range water quality control program the system is an advanced secondary treatment facility for the

Simplot, Burley-Heyburn potato processing plants.

The secondary waste treatment system is located north of the railroad tracks near the Burley Airport on a tract of land owned by Simplot between the railroad tracks and the

Snake River.

The system is a modification of the conventional activated solids process, termed a "complete mix activated process" by Hugo Dalsoglio, area general manager.

In this treatment system, the waste water,

after primary treatment, is discharged into an aeration basin, where micro-organisms — biological solids — utilize the soluble nutrients supplied by the sugars and starches in the process waste-water as a food source to provide energy and the constituents necessary to produce more organisms.

The activated sludge process is similar to a farming operation. It relies on growing small micro-organisms in the presence of oxygen provided by 12 75 Weller aerators.

The biological solids are separated from the treated water in the final clarifiers, and the final overflow from the secondary clarifiers is discharged to the river.

Most of the solids removed in the secondary clarifiers are recycled to the aeration basin to provide a high concentration of active biological solids needed to assure a high degree of treatment.

A small portion of the biological solids removed in the final clarifier will be disposed of by irrigation, or with the solids from the primary clarifier.

The secondary treatment phase cost \$71,000 and when added to the existing primary aeration, will amount to an investment of \$1.3 million. The overall efficiency of this treatment facility will approach 95 per cent elimination of organics.

This operation, coupled with dry-peel equipment will reduce the potential raw wastewater by upward of 98 per cent, according

to Simplot officials.

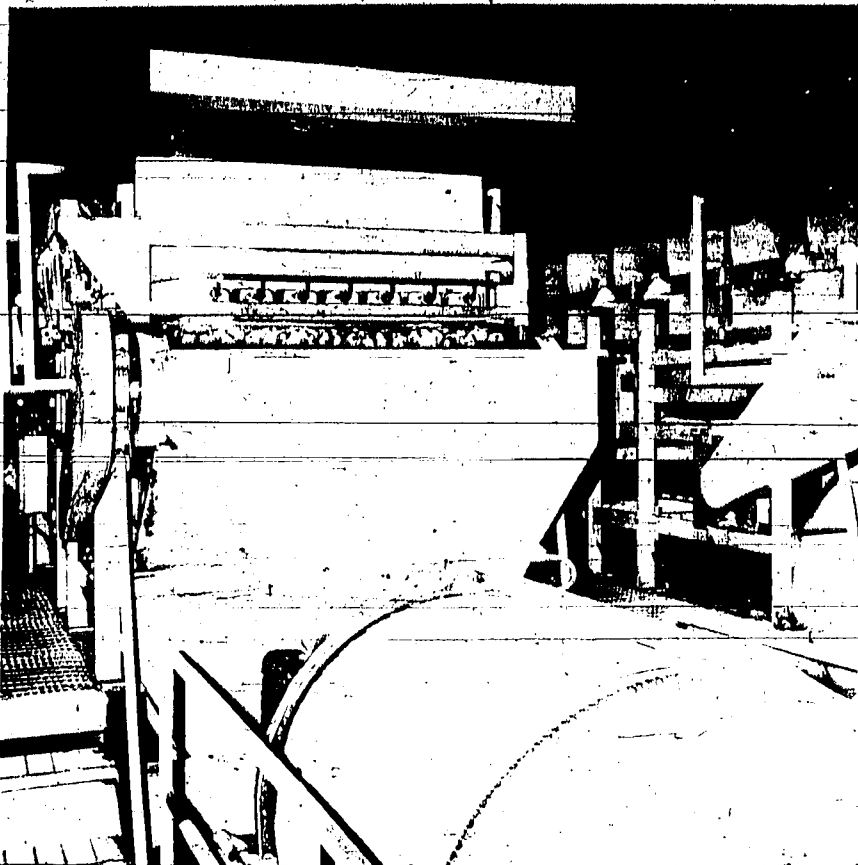
The dry-peel equipment was first installed at the Burley processing plant after alterations and adjustments the equipment proved to be just what the company was looking for in advance equipment. Last summer the dry-peel was installed at the Simplot plant in Heyburn, and was ready for the harvest of 1971.

Simplot is the first potato processor in the world to commercially utilize this method of peeling and is now using it exclusively in its four potato processing plants.

The process basically accomplishes peeling by short time caustic immersion, heating, dry scrubbing and brush washing. This loosens the potato skin, followed by a gentle abrasive scrubbing with rotary rubber cleat, like a modern poultry picking machine. The final washing operation is accomplished with rotary brushes and a light rinse.

The big advantage in pollution control is that this method of peeling requires little process water and results in peel that can be collected and removed in a semi-dry form without it becoming part of the waste water system. In conventional potato peeling operations, the peel waste makes up the major portion of the waste load.

With the completion of this \$2.4 million phase of the company's water quality control program, about 70 per cent of the potential organic waste load is collected dry in the peeling operation, thereby reducing significantly the amount of process water requiring treatment.



Dry peeler used by all Simplot plants

## TF-made pantyhose major sellers

TWIN FALLS — "The American woman" buys 11 pairs of pantyhose every 12 months.

The chances are pretty good that one pair of her hose was made in Twin Falls — depending, of course, on the price she paid, the store she shopped in, the brand she selected and the area in which she lives.

The chances increase even more if she paid a little more than \$2 a pair, shopped at a chain store, bought a "quality" brand and lives in the west or southwest.

The Kellwood Co. hosiery plant in Twin Falls makes enough pantyhose each month to cover 2 million female legs. Annually, the plant produces 1 million dozen pairs or about 35 per cent of Kellwood's total hosiery output.

The Twin Falls plant is one of three that Kellwood operates as hosiery suppliers for

Sears and Roebuck nationwide.

On the retail market, the Twin Falls product is worth about \$10.5 million a year. As a group, women spend nearly \$429 million for hosiery every year.

The physical dimensions of the plant coincide with the efficiency of the operation. The building has 130,000 square feet of floor space and houses 596 knitting machines. Kellwood has plans to add 40,000 more square feet in warehouse space to the west of the main plant.

The factory is located on Washington Street South, south of Twin Falls. It represents a capital investment of \$11 million by Kellwood Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

The plant produces "Chingalon" pantyhose, the No. 1 private selling brand of hosiery on the market.

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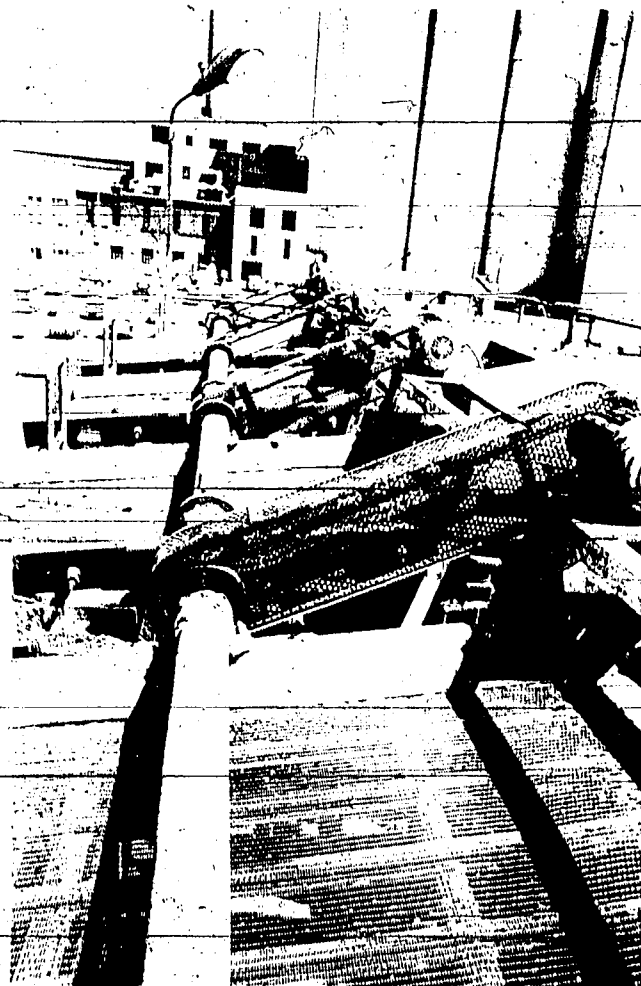
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Beet chunks won't pass these screens, enter cleaning water at TF Amalgamated Sugar plant.



# 400 women at TF Kellwood plant among few knowing how hose made

**TWIN FALLS** — American women are well aware of the process of taking a pair of pantyhose apart.

Most of the time, a pair of hose goes when Rover gets over-affectionate or when the wearer of the hose passes too close to an extended file drawer.

The 400 women who work at the Kellwood Hosiery factory in Twin Falls are among the few women who know how pantyhose are put together.

The process begins at the receiving dock where the plant takes in yarn shipped from various sources throughout the country. The yarn is already wound on cones.

From there, cones of yarn are placed on the 595 knitting machines in the plant. Most of the machines spin the leg portion of the hose. A smaller number of machines are used to form the connecting pieces.

After the legs are knitted, they go to steam cabinets where they are subjected to steam at a high temperature. This stage gives the spinose body and elasticity.

Now the material is ready for the first stages of sewing. Here, the turn-sew-turn station performs the sewing of toes. The TST station is also the first point of inspection.

Next, the basic garment goes to the "sitting" station if it is to become a pair of pantyhose. The legs are separated so that a center piece may be sewn in at a later stage.

Some nylon styles are sent through a garter seaming process at this stage where garters are admitted to the basic garment.

At this point, all nylons are white and some are sent directly to a "greige", storage area.

Greige refers to nylons that are not dyed. They are the hose professional women, such as nurses wear.

Back to the pantyhose.

Now the slitted hose receive the center piece that will serve as the body of the garment. At this point, the garment is also labeled.

Now, all garments go to a storage area awaiting the dying process.

At the dying station, the garment receives the particular color that, along with the style, will determine who buys the hose. Fashions in this era dictate any number of colored hose for an even greater variety of fashionable women.

After dying, the garment goes to a "boarding" station where it is put on a leg type form. Here, the garment becomes even more individualized, getting the length and form of its eventual wearer.

In the planning stages, Kellwood researchers studied the country and found certain geographical areas contain a particular size and type of woman. Larger, longer hose are needed in the Great Lakes because a majority of women there are of Scandinavian descent.

In the southwest, smaller, shorter Latin women require a totally different hose.

At the boarding station, the garment is re-steamed for body and retention of elasticity.

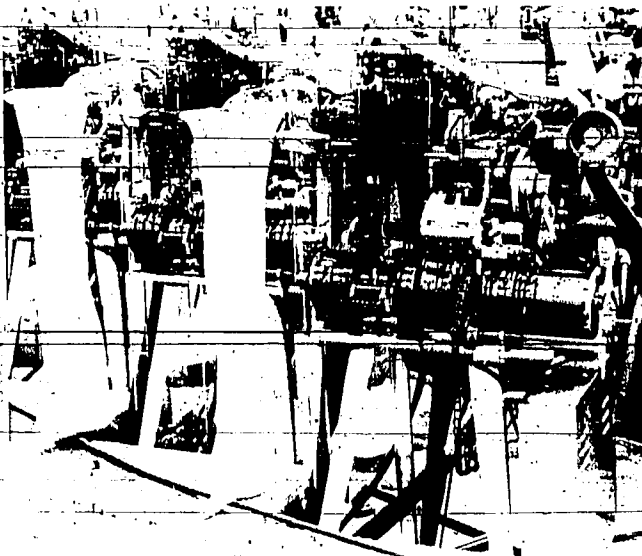
The final station is what plant officials call the "CPMF" stage. Here, the combination purling, final mending and folding functions are accomplished.

At last, the finished pair of pantyhose gets the "Chingalon" name that makes it as a Sears-Roebuck item. The hose are packaged and shipped to Sears stores in the west and southwest.



### Finished pantyhose packed in boxes

**— Finished product —**  
**— Clingalon panty hose from Kellywood**



**Among 595  
knitters in  
Kellwood's  
TP plant—  
are these  
units**

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YOU CHOOSE  
**YOUR  
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Is Just As Important  
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# Anti-pollution drive proceeds

By MIKE ROBERTSON  
Times News writer

**KIMBERLY** Amalgamated Sugar Co. is in a large scale, long range program to eliminate air and water pollution from its factories at Twin Falls and Paul.

The Twin Falls factory is in the third year of a three-year program to eliminate water pollution of Rock Creek from the plant, according to Jack Corsberg, vice president of operations, Ogden, Utah.

He said the program will greatly reduce any water pollution. In 1970 the first year of the project, a "clarifier" was built near the factory to take mud and silt out of water leaving the plant. A screen was also added to take out waste beet chips and ends.

In the second year, a system to recycle the water was installed. Corsberg said this new system of reusing the water within the plant eliminated flume water from going into Rock Creek.

This year, condenser water will be recycled. With this water not being dumped into Rock Creek, it will eliminate water entering the creek from the plant, Corsberg said.

To combat air pollution in 1971, the company installed large wet scrubbing devices on the pulp dryer stacks. Corsberg said the stacks scrub pulp dust down with a jet water spray.

He said no new air pollution controls will be added this year. However, in 1974, a second boiler will be installed in the plant with the latest devices to take coal soot pollution out of the stream emissions.

Also in 1974, the latest type of pollution control equipment will be installed on the existing boiler.

Corsberg said the company is presently in violation of the maximum fly ash emission standards that go into effect after 1975. He said emissions from the factory will be under the federal requirements after installation of the new pollution eliminating devices.

Corsberg said the changes have been approved by the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission.

**Amalgamated's TF plant receiving air, water cleanup equipment aimed at bettering emission limits**

Amalgamated Sugar has put \$250,000 a year each of the past three years for its water pollution control, said Corsberg, with the money going to each of the different phases.

The air pollution control will cost the company much more. According to Corsberg, the new air pollution controls are still in the engineering stage for both the old and new boilers. The new boiler, now on order, will cost nearly \$2 million.

There are actually three separate water cycles in the water pollution control system, according to Arnold Crofts, plant supervisor. One is the sanitary sewer system coming

from rest rooms and toilets. The waste from these goes to septic tanks and then to a special settling pond. The clean water is pumped from this pond and recycled through the factory system again.

The beet cleaning system is part of another cycle. The water used to wash the beets is run through a set of screens, taking out beet chips and ends. The water then goes to the clarifier, installed in 1971, where the mud settles out.

**Same problems exist at Paul; changes planned for completion by mid-1970's at that plant**

The clean water is also recycled through the plant systems. The mud is pumped from the bottom of the clarifier and taken to a 40-acre settling pond southwest of the plant.

The dried soil is given to Twin Falls County for its use. The clean water from the mud settling is also pumped through the factory.

Water from the thermo condensers or boilers is taken to a spray pond to cool and then is reused.

Crofts said water used to take the carbon in the smoke from the boilers is also sent through the clarifier system. He said the factory uses over 300 tons of coal a day to heat the boilers.

He said pollution control equipment now on the boiler takes a great percentage of the carbon out of the smoke for the amount of coal burned. Yet, Crofts said, it currently does not comply with the standards that go into effect after 1975. The new equipment will take care of that, however.

The water used in the scrubbers to remove fly ash from the pulp dryer stacks is also sent through the clarifier and recycled.

Crofts said when all of the equipment is installed, the factory will be well below federal maximum pollution emission standards.

The Paul factory isn't getting the immediate treatment the Twin Falls factory has been receiving.

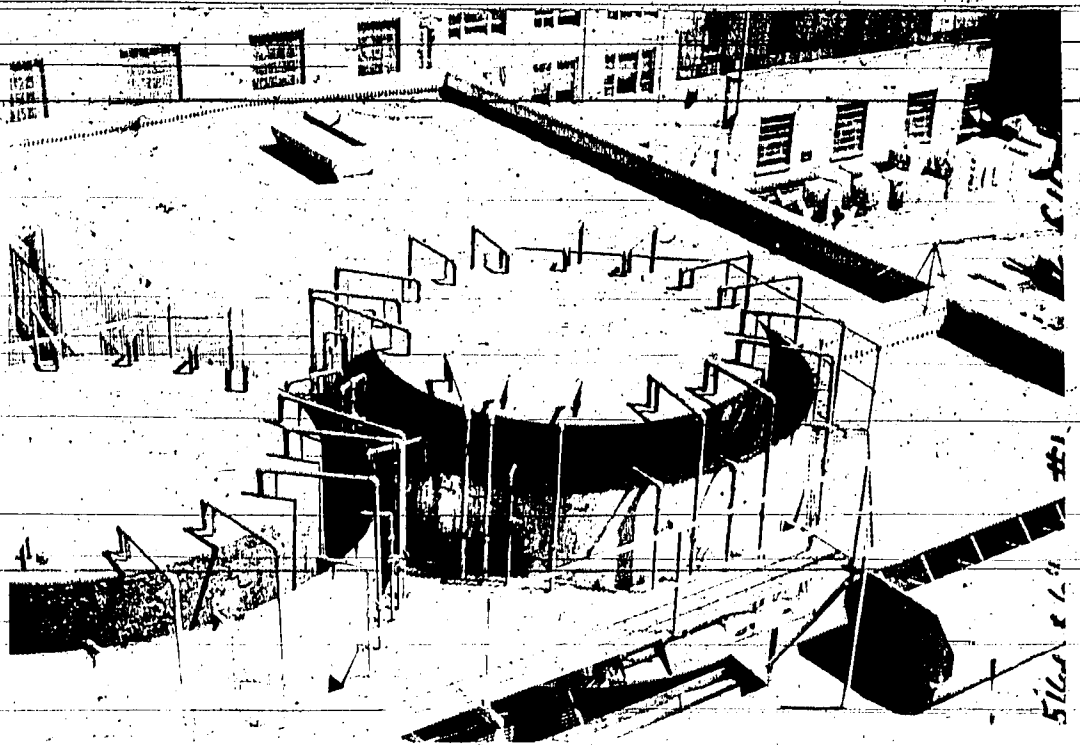
Nothing is being done this year to reduce water pollution. A sanitary sewage system has already been installed, however, with other water pollution controls in development stages.

The factory emissions are presently over Environmental Protection Agency standards for after 1975, but will meet the requirement by that time with changes that are slated.

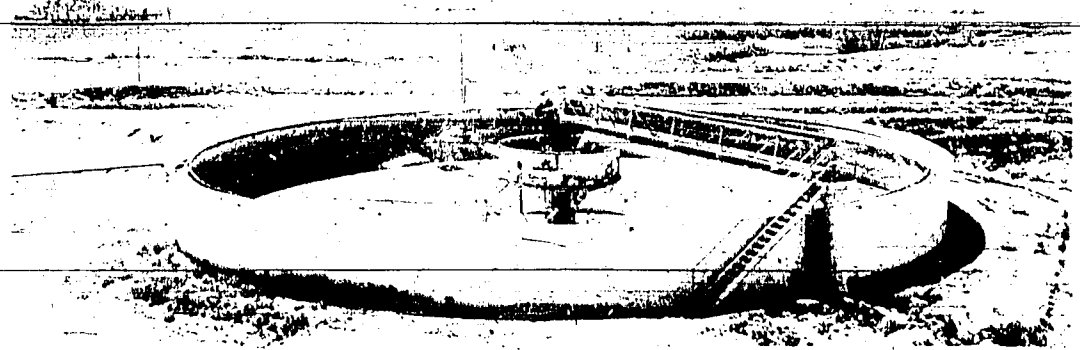
Corsberg said the company faces the same basic air pollution problems at Paul as at Twin Falls. He said the changes will be made later at the Paul factory than others in the state because of its location.

He said pulp dryer scrubbers will be installed in 1973 and boiler emission controls are scheduled in 1975-76. Corsberg said that at present, all the installations at the Paul factory must still be approved by the federal and state governments.

He said the Paul factory will be "way under government standards" when the emission controls are installed.



Scrubbing stacks stand atop pulp dryers



New clarifier at Amalgamated Sugar plant

**TF gains 1,788 in decade**

**TWIN FALLS** The population within the Twin Falls city limits increased 1,788 from 1960 to 1970.

The 1960 census listed 20,126 as the population of Twin Falls and in 1970 it had increased to 21,914.

In that same 10 year period, the population in Twin Falls County decreased slightly. The 1960 figure was 41,819, while the 1970 census showed a population of 41,007.

During the 30 years between 1940 and 1970, the city of Twin Falls gained 9,949 residents while the county gained 5,404.

**Rates 2nd**

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County rates second in agricultural wealth in the state of Idaho.

Twin Falls County ranks 57th in agricultural wealth among the 3,134 counties in the United States.

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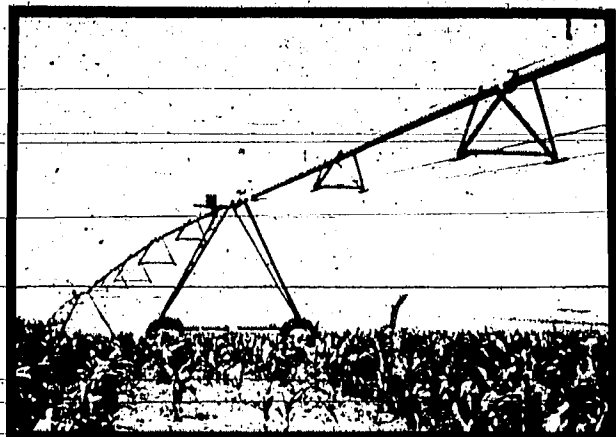
... With 42% of the population in this area involved in farming or ranching... you'd think there would be a store that would serve their needs!

**There is . . . !**  
**FARM & CITY**  
1115 Blue Lakes Blvd.—N.  
TWIN FALLS



# IN MAGIC VALLEY

# "WORK TESTED ... WORK PROVED THROUGH LOCKWOOD RESEARCH"



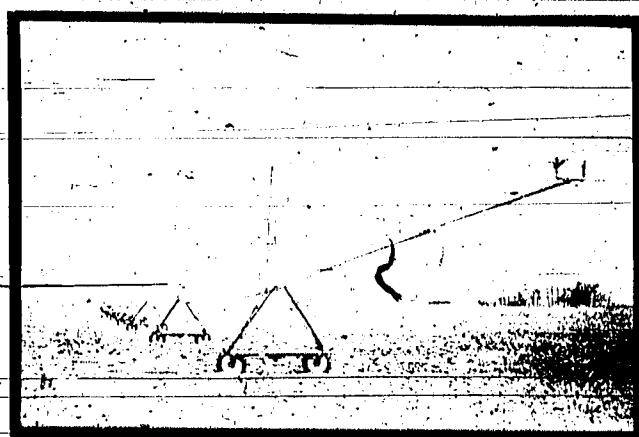
**LOCK-IN-LINE** Automatic Alignment  
**2200**

A new, all time, high performance standard in electric self-propelled, pivot irrigation systems ... THE RIGID TRUSS CONCEPT OF STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING, found on the "2200" System, allows flexibility at each tower while traveling over rough ground. The Lockwood "2200" can operate on any terrain that can be successfully cultivated. It has operated in gale-force winds with near perfect alignment. Available with traction tread rubber tires or heavy duty steel wheels.



**MIKE RILEY**  
SERVICE and INSTALLATION OF  
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT.

One of Lockwood's earliest engineering "breakthroughs" came in their Lock-In-Line method for maintaining near perfect tower alignment on irrigation systems. Lock-In-Line is just one of many differences that separates the Lockwood "2100" and "2200" Systems from all the rest. While other manufacturers all miss alignment by feet, Lockwood maintains theirs in a matter of inches!

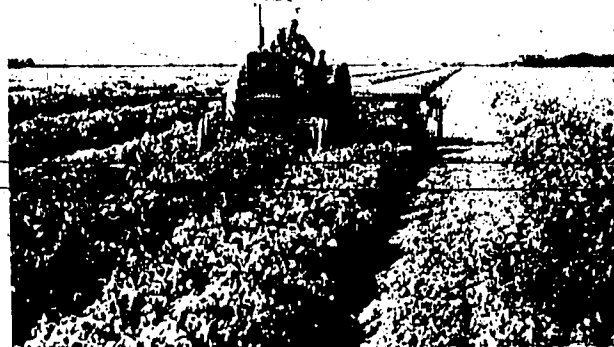


**LOCK-IN-LINE** Automatic Alignment  
**2100**

The most versatile, automatic, self-propelled electric, pivot irrigation system yet designed.

THE CONTINUOUS BEAM CONCEPT OF STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING, found on the "2100" System, permits a less complicated design than the bridge truss. It also lowers the weight of each tower by approximately 1 ton without jeopardizing its operation. Ground clearance of 9 or 6 feet offer very little resistance to wind. The Lockwood "2100" can operate on most any terrain that can be successfully cultivated.

**Lockwood Sprinklers are  
the first in the industry  
with a 5 Year or 3,500  
hour Warranty.**



**LOCKWOOD INNES BEAN WINDROWER**

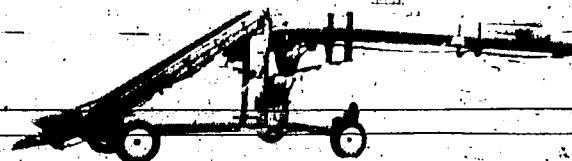
Well known in the area for efficient bean handling, Lockwood in Rupert is the factory outlet for innes bean equipment.

**APPLICATION:** Forms a six-row windrow in 30 to 34 inch rows; forms an eight-row windrow in 22 inch rows. You can windrow as you pull/cut, using six or eight row pullers/cutters, or you can windrow as a second operation. Use center hitch, pull type or three point.



**BOB MEINERS**  
FARM MACHINERY  
SERVICE FOREMAN

Bob has been with Lockwood for 20 years and has the experience and know-how to handle any construction or maintenance problem.



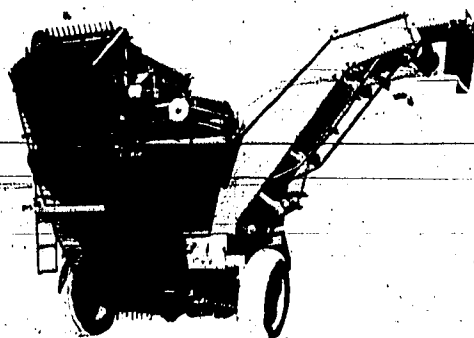
**LOCKWOOD SUPER SPAN PILER**

Features complete rubber covering for near bruise-free handling. High capacity with live hydraulic control.

**SOME FEATURES ARE:**

- Manually steerable rear axle
- Heavy 6" channel frame
- Removable towing hitch at intake end of machine
- Speed-Jack drive for elevator
- Safety shields over elevator drive.

*Stinger Conveyor optional.*



**1972 LOCKWOOD TANK BEET HARVESTER**

**SOME IMPORTANT FEATURES ARE:**

- Rieck cleaning area of 18 1/2 Sq. Feet
- Four ton tank unloads within a minute and a half
- Unloading elevator is the widest in the industry — 32" using 7/16" x 30" chain. The rear chain is the widest in the industry.

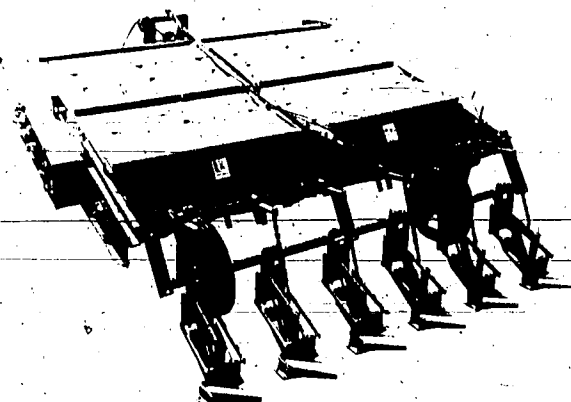


**POTATO SEED CUTTER**

Known for simplicity, low labor requirements and high capacity.

**Just one important feature is:**

- Reversed 32" wide rubber roller table conveys, distributes and aligns seed to cutter head.



**LOCKWOOD 6360 DEFOLIATORS**

Clear 12" Row Paths with ROTOMATION Defoliating Action. Optional Add-On Drum — Scalper Attachments (triple drum shown)

- Heavy-duty PTO and job rated gearbox
- Ruggedly constructed rotors
- Unitized construction for maximum ruggedness

# LOCKWOOD

SEE THE SPECIALIZED FARM IMPLEMENT PEOPLE

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RUPERT, IDAHO  
PHONE 436-4701**

It's a food store, where "super" refers to more than just the size of the building. It's a food store that is run by a management that demands the very finest from its suppliers, because they know their customers won't settle for anything less. It's a food store which must run at a profit, and yet, compare favorably with the competition in the area. The very fact that it is a food store means that it must be clean . . . not just "once over lightly", but as clean as the woman shopper would want her kitchen to be. A superstore must be selective about the people it hires because they will be dealing with people and must enjoy their work.

If you think that the "supermarket" where you've been shopping at doesn't quite fit the description above . . . you haven't been shopping at Buttrey's Superstore!



## Store Hours:

Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## Buttrey's One-Stop Shopping:

- Intermountain Gas Pay Station
- Cable Vision Pay Station
- Postal Service
- Idaho Power Pay Station
- Money order fee, 15¢





# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1972

## Agriculture

### Farming economic anchor

Agriculture is still the basis of the Magic Valley's economy, and in some form or another it touches the lives of every citizen of the valley. Thousands of persons are directly involved in farming the fertile soils, developing areas for crops, and the production of beef, sheep and swine. In these pages is a view of some of their daily and seasonal endeavors.



Symbol of Idaho beef cattle industry. (Photo by Mike Robertson)

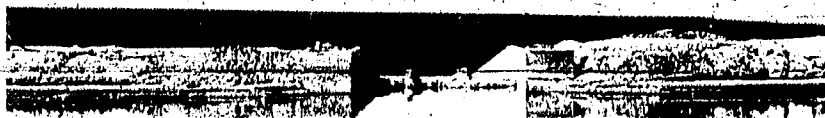
# Water: Lifeblood of Magic Valley economy



Snake River waters provide life to valley's crops



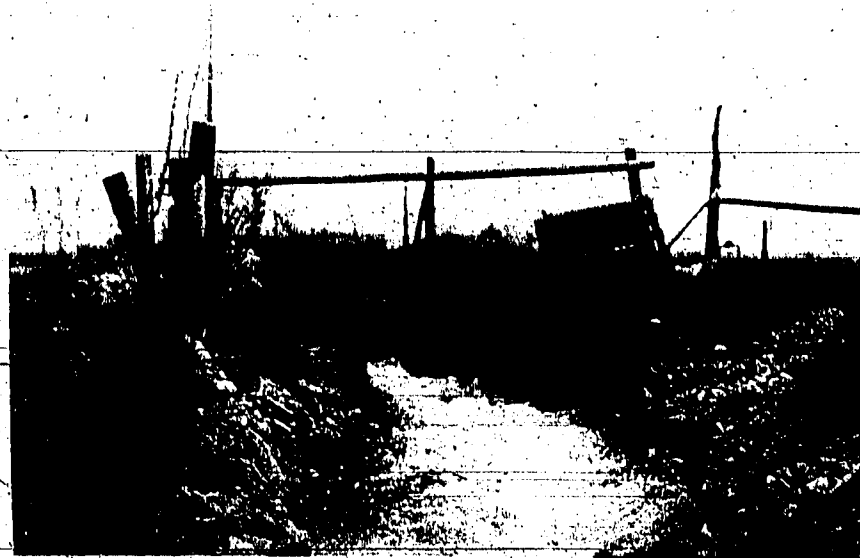
Holding pond stores water for crops



Pleasant but important sight on farms



Irrigation water rushes through two kinds of gates



Is all of  
your farm  
or ranch  
working  
for you?



A great many farmers and ranchers have found they can make extra profits through major improvements such as land leveling, a better irrigation system, or investments in new equipment or additional acreage. How about *your* operation?

The First Security-Agricultural Specialist in this area can help you plan such an improvement or major purchase. He's experienced, knowledgeable, and understands local problems.

Stop in at your nearest First Security office and ask the manager to arrange for a meeting at your convenience. This service is available without cost or obligation.

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They're also free!

Planning Forms that can make estimating farm or ranch income and expenses more businesslike. Thousands are now using this practical plan.

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**FIRST SECURITY BANK**

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. / Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The Agricultural Bank with 53 Full-Service offices in Idaho.

# Gem agricultural sales up in 1971

Sunday, June 25, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho F-3

SHOSHONE — Agricultural sales in 1971 in the state of Idaho amounted to \$698 million compared to \$664 million in 1970, Ivan C. Hopkins, Lincoln County Agent, said.

Hopkins said the information came from Joel Hamilton, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Idaho.

With these sales Idaho ranked fourth among the 14 western and 28th out of the 50 states. Idaho is number 1 in the United States in cash receipts from potatoes, and second in cash receipts from Sugar Beets, second in cash receipts from dry peas and beans, 10 in cash receipts from wheat and fifth in cash receipts from sheep and

lambs.

The percent of total personal income in Idaho accounted for by farming in 1971 was 12.03 per cent. This percentage is the second highest in the United States, only exceeded by South Dakota. In the state of Washington, for example, only 7.37 per cent of the state's personal income comes from farming.



## Farm labor force sees increase

BOISE — Family farm workers in Idaho for the week of Feb. 20-28 numbered 28,000, up 1,000 over last year.

Hired workers numbered 4,000, compared to 5,000 a year ago during the same period, the farm labor report for the month shows. All farm workers in Idaho during the week totaled 32,000, the same as a comparable period of 1971 and 1970.

The nation's farm labor force was estimated at 3,509 workers or 19,000 fewer than a year earlier, and this includes 2,750,000 farm operators and unpaid family workers and 751,000 hired workers.

Farm workers labored an average of 34.5 hours during the February survey week, compared with 33.1 hours in the January week.

Farm operators averaged 35.4 hours; unpaid family members 29.5 and hired workers 36.0 hours during the week.

## ASCS administers Minidoka programs

RUPERT — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is the agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that administers various programs in Minidoka County.

The ASCS administers commodity and land use programs designed for production adjustment, resource protection, price, market, and farm income stabilization.

All programs administered by ASCS dealing directly with farmers are carried out through committees of farmers. State Committees are appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture. County and community committees are elected by the farmers in each county.

The county committee has primary responsibility for ASCS

program at the county level. This committee arranges for a county office and employs a staff to perform the administrative duties.

Rural environmental assistance program provides cost sharing with farmers to carry out needed conservation and environmental measures. Major considerations for approval of cost sharing are the resulting public benefits, as pollution abatement, enduring soil and water conservation, recreation, wildlife and open space.

In Minidoka county a total of 175 farms had cost sharing programs and the farmers spent \$45,898.70 and funds furnished to Soil Conservation Service for technical services related to practices was

\$2,337.20 making a total of \$48,235.90 for the programs.

Under the sugar program in the county 265 producers planted 24,860 acres and 802 acres were abandoned and the payments were \$982,869.36.

The wheat program includes feed grain and corn and the program intends to improve farm income and to adjust production to market needs. Direct payments are made to farmers who voluntarily participate in the program. In Minidoka County there were 1,019 farms eligible on grain and 187 farms with corn, only 687 participated on the wheat and only 78 on the corn. There were 13,265 acres planted in wheat and 1,379 in corn on participating farms. Payments to producers were \$948,069 for wheat and \$7,933 for corn.

Other programs the ASCS has available for residents of Minidoka County include a wool program, commodity loan, farm storage facility loan, beekeeper indemnity program, and information and service.

Personal in the Minidoka County ASCS office are Leo B. VanEvery, Lorinda Hunter, Nora Harward, Helen Miller, Alverta Rucker and Francis H. Walker.

Residents of the county are urged to stop at the ASCS office located at 103 South on Highway 24, Rupert, in a privately-owned Federal office building, and check the programs available.

## Sale bound

WAITING FOR their trip through the sale ring, this pen of livestock soaks up the warm Idaho sun while keeping a wary eye on the photographer stationed in the walkway above.

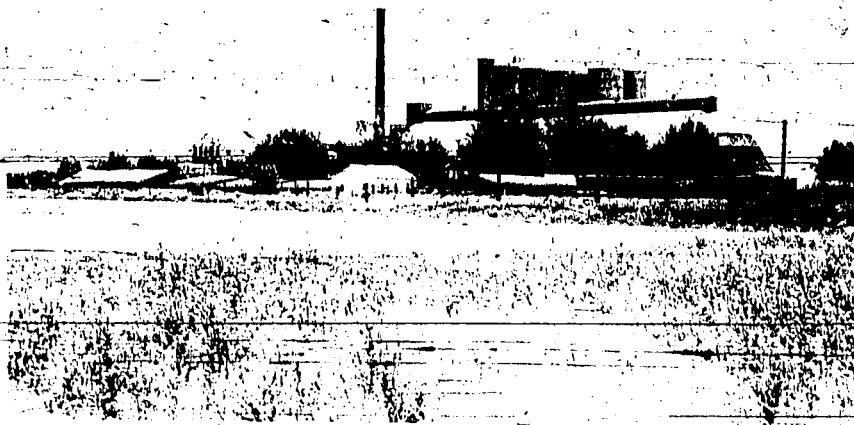
## T-N takes look at farming

TWIN FALLS — A look at the farm picture in stories and photos is taken in this section of the Times-News Progress 72 edition.

Correlating information for this section was staff member Ruth Miller, while Dale Stewart, Times-News city editor, coordinated the full Progress 72 effort.

Pictures and stories from all over Magic Valley were contributed by Times-News staff members in Twin Falls and those stationed in various Magic Valley cities.

Color work for the cover is by Mike Robertson of the Times-News.



## Farm wealth

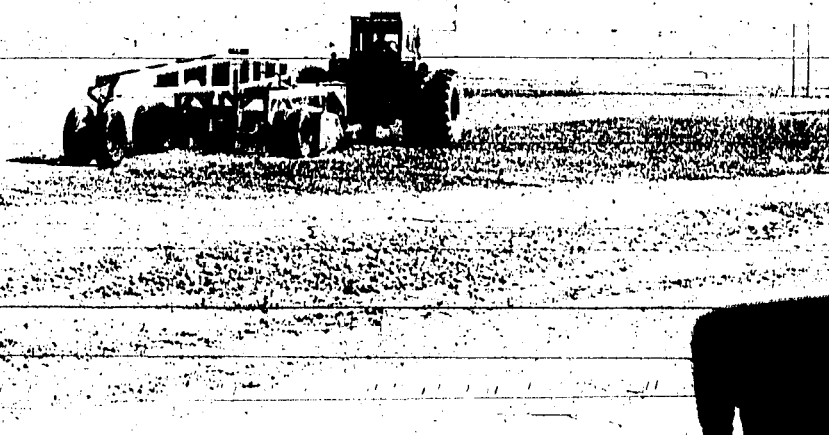
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is the leading county in the United States for the production of bush type garden seed beans.

Crops produced in the Magic Valley include sugar beets, potatoes, corn, beans (commercial and garden seed), small grains, alfalfa and legume seed.

Livestock and dairy farming are also important agricultural occupations in the area.

## Processing plant

AMALGAMATED SUGAR Co. plants in Magic Valley process all the sugar beets grown by Magic Valley growers. The makers of White Satin operate this plant near Twin Falls and one in the Burley-Rupert area.



## Smoothing

LAND LEVELING in the Minidoka area of Magic Valley goes on to prepare acreages for more convenient farming and irrigation. Huge equipment such as this bites off hummocks and hills and redeposits them at low places. (Photo by A. Lee Tremblay)

Men of VISION have made Magic Valley grow & prosper and the Federal Land Bank is proud to have furnished the Capitol! See us for long term Farm and Ranch Loans — No Pre-Payment Penalties.

Federal Land Bank Association OF TWIN FALLS



Office located at:  
249 3rd Ave. E. TWIN FALLS  
733-2577



DAVE BURGESS  
Manager

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AUCTIONEERS: **Kaye Wall and Don Patterson**  
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Announcing the association of **Kaye Wall and Don Patterson, Auctioneers and Jim Lindsey, Clerk as Wall and Patterson Auctioneers and Sales Management Co.**



DON KAYE JIM



# Bell Rapids goes into third phase

HAGERMAN — The third phase of a gigantic irrigation project was put in this year in Twin Falls County.

Bell Rapids, which saw its first crop in 1970 after reclamation of desert grounds, has expanded this year to 15,000 acres under cultivation.

In 1970, the Bell Rapids irrigation project was billed as the world's largest potato field, with about 7,000 acres of the famous Idaho potatoes grown there.

The project has now become a plot of 15,000 acres of potatoes, grains and other row crops.

The project is all under sprinkler irrigation, with water furnished by the Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co., pumping Snake River water up from two pump stations just across from

Hagerman onto the fertile plateau.

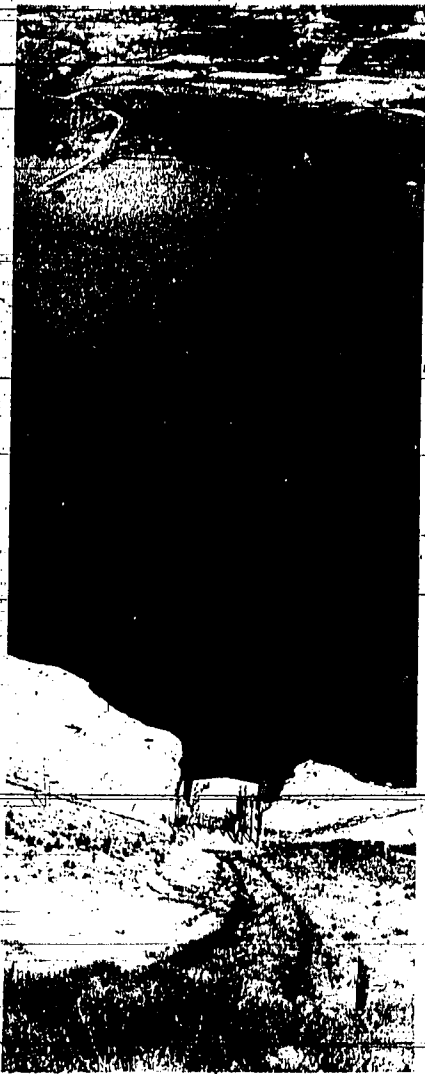
The water has made the desert land blossom into one of the richest farming areas in the state.

The principal crop remains potatoes and cellars have sprung up all over the project.

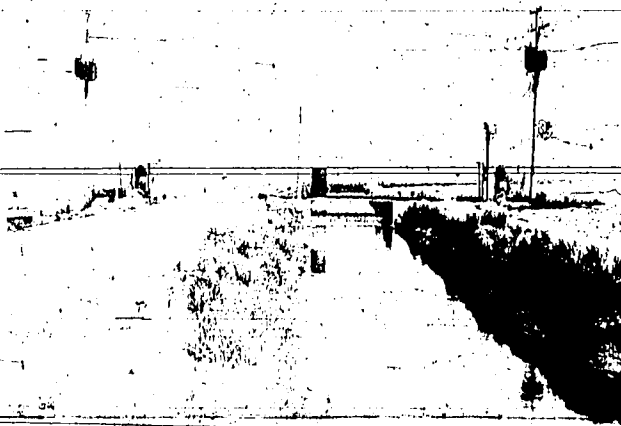
The water, pushed by gigantic pumps at the river's edge, climbs to the top and into two canals, with booster pumps providing the extra push for it to rush through irrigation sprinkler heads onto the fields.

A boon to Bell Rapids has been a new road into the area, which provides easier access for equipment and trucks to haul the produce to processing plants.

Developer of the multi-million desert entry project is G.T. Newcomb, Inc., Twin Falls.



Pump station 600 feet below



... brings water to canals



... through other pumps to fields



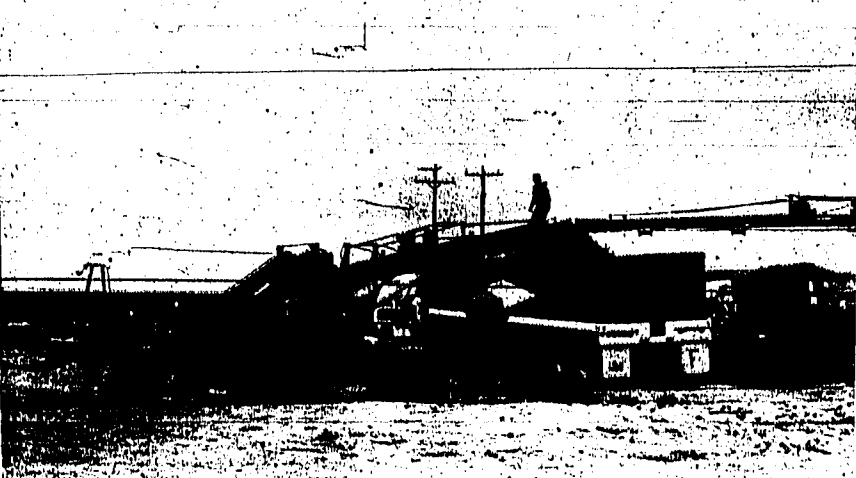
Booster pumps give final push



Thousands of sprinklers needed



Water changes landscape at Bell Rapids



Harvest time and trucks load for plants

Our purpose is to serve the Agricultural-Ranching area of the Magic Valley with integrity, expediency, and to the utmost of our ability.



SERVICE ON ALL MAKES  
NEW AND USED

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR  
& IMPLEMENT CO.

2030 KIMBERLY ROAD

733-8687

Massey Ferguson  
& New Holland

GENE GLENN - Manager



# Cattle find by-products nutritious

By WILMER G. PRIEST  
Special to the Times-News

**JEROME** — Did you ever stop to think about the tons of waste material that the dairy cow converts into tasty, nutritious food?

Wastes, in this sense, are materials that are factory by-products that would be difficult disposal problems if cows did not eat them. For the cows, however, these are edible beneficial foods.

The list is long: Millrun from flour manufacture; pulp and molasses from sugar manufacture; citrus pulp from fruit juice production; potato waste, oilseed meals, canner wastes, brewery wastes, cottonseed hulls, mill screenings, molasses from wood pulp, and many others.

The tonnage is tremendous. Still further amounts could be used if necessary. The ruminant can digest wood fibers in small amounts and in large amounts when the lignin is removed.

At present prices, wood fibers without lignin cost about 50 percent more than comparable cereal grain feeds.

The cow in America consumes about 50 percent roughage — material such as alfalfa hay, silage and grass — that humans can not digest efficiently. In some areas of the world, the sole diet of the cow will be roughage.

Of the 50 percent non-forage portion of the cows' feed, not more than half would be edible by humans. The other fraction would include one or more of the many waste products mentioned above.

This leaves a balance of about a ton of edible cereal grains that each cow eats yearly. In turn, the average cow produces five or six tons of nutritious milk and gives birth to a calf weighing almost 100 pounds.

On a calorie basis, she produces just about as much energy as milk as she eats as edible cereal grains.

On a quality of food basis, the cow is ahead. The total nutrient balance in milk is near perfect. The cereal grains contain small quantities of incomplete protein. Milk protein contains all of the essential amino acids needed in the body in large amounts.

Milk is high in calcium and phosphorus. Cereals are low. Milk supplies 75-80 per cent of the total calcium in the human diet.

The cow can even use inorganic materials like urea and limestone to make milk protein and calcium that are then nutritious human foods.

The reason that the cow can eat these waste products while humans can not is the ruminant stomach or rumen.

Ruminants (this includes cattle, sheep, goats, deer, camel, and the like) have a "fermentation vat" stomach in addition to the simple stomach process that humans have.

In the rumen, or fermentation vat, bacteria and protozoa feed on the fibrous roughages. Their feeding (fermentation) breaks down tough fibrous cell walls so that their contents can be digested in the cow's simple stomach.

The bacteria and protozoa can use inorganic materials like urea to make their cell walls for growth and reproduction. Their cells, in turn, plus their byproducts of growth (including such things as acetic acid or vinegar) are digested in the cow's simple stomach.

Literally billions of these single-cell bacteria and protozoa exist in a cow's rumen at any one time. They are constantly dividing and producing new cells as older cells die or pass into the simple stomach. In essence, there is a huge living biological "world" inside the rumen of each cow.

The ruminant has waste products, too. No animal digests food perfectly. However, the manure from cows is produced on hundreds of rural farms and ranches — not in a central city factory — and usually deposited on the farm itself.

This waste returns to the world's ecological system as valuable fertilizer. Indeed, many urban people purchase large quantities of animal fertilizer to stimulate better vegetable, flower and lawn growth.

On the farm, animal wastes stimulate growth of more farm crops and grass, resulting in more human and animal food production. For centuries, it has been recognized that properly managed animal systems improve soil productivity.

The amount of waste products from all of our cattle is tremendous. However, the amount that is a public pollution problem is small as compared to the amount of waste products the cow converts into human food.

The single-celled bacteria and protozoa break down waste products in the cow's rumen in the same way that other bacteria break down manure, grass, or leaves in the soil.



The Harpers in their hydroponics garden

# Tomatoes grow in gravel in valley

By HUGH DAVIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In 1971, Lawrence and Doris Harper raised 18,000 pounds of tomatoes in gravel.

The Harpers operate one of the new soil-less "magic gardens" that are flourishing around the country.

After seeing an ad in an Arizona Highway magazine in 1969, the Harpers decided to find out how one can grow tomatoes in 70 days. They attended a five-day school operated by a hydroponics firm in Glendale, Ariz.

They invested \$20,000 in a greenhouse-like structure and water-nutrient system that almost grows tomatoes on its own.

The Harpers planted 1,300 tomato plants in beds of gravel with water flowing under and through the gravel. The plant is 28 feet by 126 feet and houses a completely automated water nutrient system.

Electronic probes inserted in the gravel maintain the water level and circulate the nutrients that make tomato plants grow.

The "garden" operates seven to eight months of the year and in the Harpers' first full growing season yielded six tons of tomatoes.

Most of the crop was sold to area stores at a wholesale price ranging from 42 to 50 cents a pound. The "magic" tomato is so well controlled in its growth that hospitals buy it for its low acidity.

Among Harper customers are resorts, grocery stores, hospitals and schools in the area from Bliss to the stateline. The Harper "gar-

den" is one of six in the Gem state.

When the Harpers first looked into soil-less farming, in 1970, there were 37 hydroponic units in the country. Now, as the Harpers contemplate installing a second unit, the number has jumped to 200 producing "gardens" nationwide.

Mrs. Harper said they have a seedling plant on order. When that is in use, the Harpers will be on their own, raising seedlings from previous crops and not having to acquire new seedlings each season.

Six-week-old seedlings are planted in small porous cubes that help the plant take nutrients from the water that circulates through the gravel beds. The cubes are set down into the gravel and serve to anchor the plants. No soil is used.

The Harpers went into the business a little heavier than most. They operate the same unit the parent company uses in Arizona. The couple has the franchise to sell smaller units to families that may want to grow enough vegetables for their own use. For about \$2,500 a mini-garden can be installed.

Mrs. Harper said the home unit can grow about anything and nearly every combination of side-by-side vegetables. The only exception is that potatoes will not grow in the same unit with tomatoes.

After the season, the Harpers had to clean their garden, disinfect it, replace the cubes and spray the building for insects. The only time an insecticide is used is when there are no plants in the building.

## Jerome farms decline

**JEROME** — The total number of farms in Jerome County declined over the past 10 years, according to the 1969 census of agriculture.

Jerome County showed 864 farms in the 1969 census of agriculture. In the 1964 census, the county reported 981 farms.

Of the county's farms in 1969, 778 are reported as selling \$2,500 or more of agricultural products in the year, compared with 856 in 1964.

The report also shows average farm size in the county was 240.4 acres, and average value of these farms (land and buildings) was \$77,169.

Value of all farm products sold is listed at \$28.7 million in 1969 and \$21.8 million in 1964.

Value of crops sold in 1969, \$11.8 million; in 1964, up from \$11.2 million in 1964.

Value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold in 1969, \$16.8 million or 1964, \$10.5 million.

Reported for the first time in an agricultural census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultural products totaling \$2,500 and over were sold.

Including family farms using this type of business structure, 13 of the county's \$2,500 and over farms are incorporated.

Jerome county's gross farm income during 1971 topped 1970's record year by \$2.4 million, according to William Priest, county extension agent.

The 1971 gross farm income, which includes

crops and livestock, amounts to \$31.8 million compared to \$29.4 million for 1970.

Priest said that although potatoes were the biggest cash crop in 1970, beans took the lead during 1971.

He noted that 1971 did not show the biggest annual gain from one year to the next.

The largest gain was from 1964 to 1970 with an increase of \$5.4 million, and was the result of high yields and quality," Priest said.

Gross farm income from livestock in 1970 was \$9.8 million and for crops was \$24.5 million compared to \$14 million for livestock in 1971 and \$25.8 million for crops.

The figures take into account that 15 per cent of grain corn was still to be picked at the time of the report taken, and that about 360 acres of potatoes were frozen in the ground.

Priest said that during the period of 1964 to 1969, gross farm income production expenses in Jerome County increased 59.5 per cent or an average of 11.9 per cent each year. The increase has continued at near this same level during 1970 and 1971, he noted.

The county agent said there are two major factors in evaluating the 1971 gross figures — yields during 1971 were nearly equal to record yields of 1970 and 1971 harvest prices showed the largest substantial increase in five years.

Priest said livestock prices were up and the number of livestock increased.

## Weeds curse to growing

**TWIN FALLS** — Weeds are the common cold of the plant world. And they can cause those they affect nearly as much anguish and pain.

A weed, defined by an amateur, would be any plant which will grow and thrive without water, sunlight or tender loving care.

To the professional, like any employee of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau, they are as much of a nasty nuisance as they are to the amateur gardener.

But, the professional attacks the problem in a businesslike way while the amateur is more apt to mutter something about those "blankety-blank" weeds while taking a hoe to them.

Whatever the weed — common dandelion, thistle, morning glory or something a little more exotic like white top or the leafy spurge — the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau personnel can identify it and recommend ways to control it or, for payment of time and materials, do the actual controlling.

## Idaho is too Great to Litter

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*Contributing to the Economy and ecology of Idaho*

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- 0-46-0 Urea
- 16-20-0 Ammonium Phosphate
- 11-40-0 Ammonium Phosphate
- 18-46-0 Ammonium Phosphate

- 16-48-0 Ammonium Phosphate
- 21-0-0 Ammonium Phosphate
- 0-70-0 Superphosphoric Acid
- 0-52-0 Phosphoric Acid
- 34-0-0 Ammonium Nitrate

○ 10-34-0 Ammonium Phosphate Solution

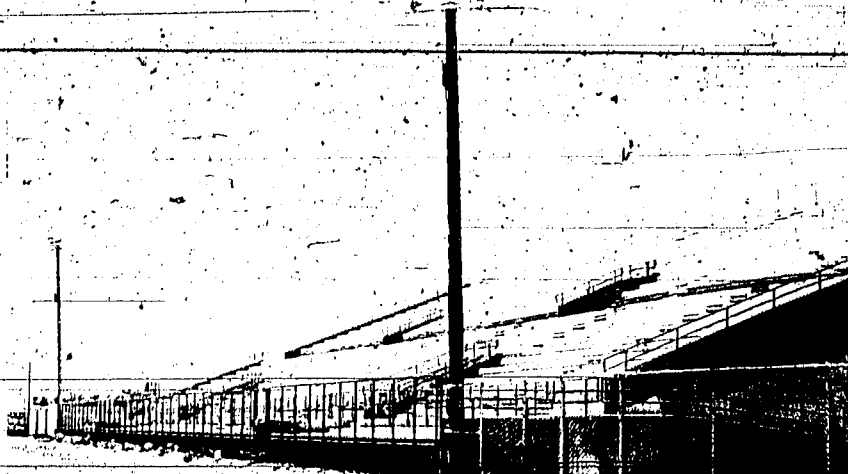
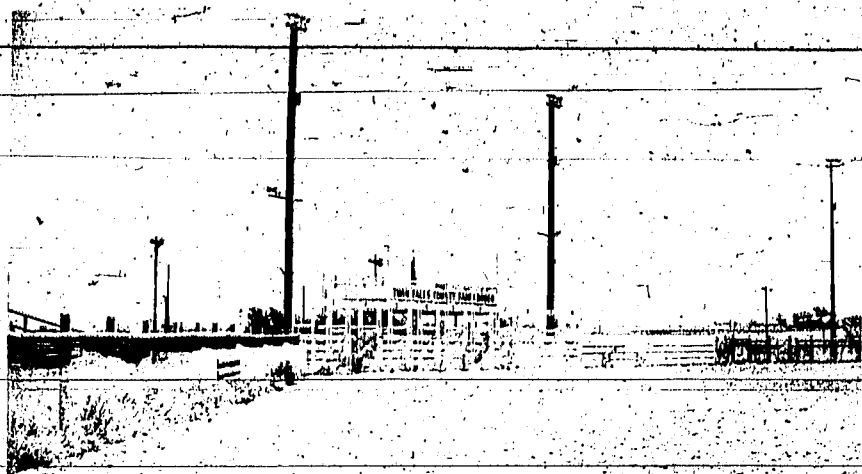
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Valley's fields prepared in spring





## Bucking stock will come from chptes

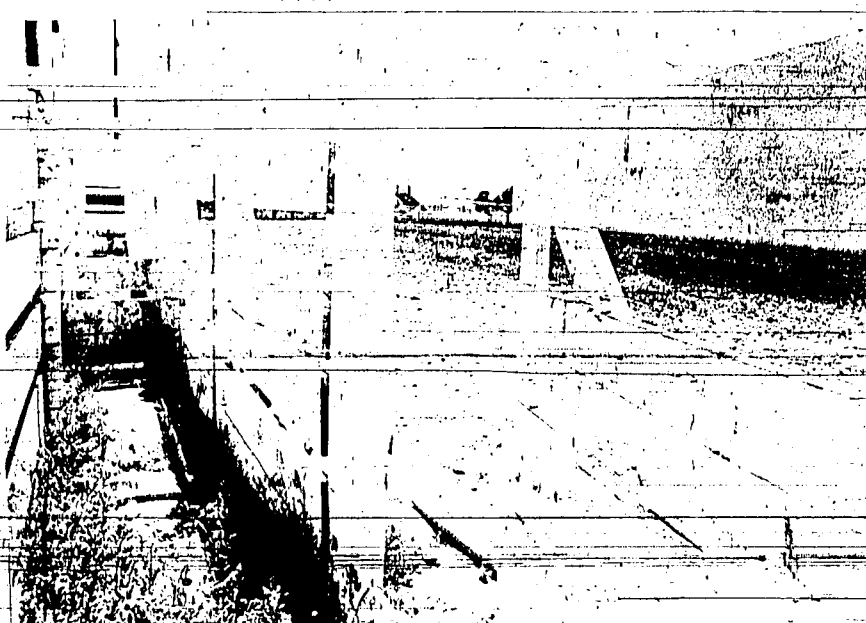
## As spectators watch from new grandstand

# September brings county fair

**FILER** The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, which highlights the growing season in the county, will be Sept. 6 through 9 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds here.

Canada, and Missoula, Mont., producing the HCA show. Kessler is one of the top rodeo producers in the nation and consistently has prize winning stock and National Finals Rodeo stock.

Besides the annual fair and rodeo, ending today is the Paint Horse Show July 26 and 27 will be county 4-H Achievement Day and Aug. 5 will be the Idaho Wool Growers 51st annual ram sale.



Horse's eye view of arena

# Numbers of sheep decline

By GEORGIA LAYTON  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** The number of sheep in the United States is declining, and the same is true in Idaho.

The sheep industry contributes \$28 million in new income to Idaho each year, and one-third or more of these dollars are brought into Magic Valley. The loss of this industry would be far greater a disaster to the economy of this area than most people realize.

Magic Valley is by far the largest wintering area in the state with some 200,000 sheep brought in each year. Magic Valley is one of the two largest lamb feeding areas in Idaho. Not only are Idaho lambs fed here but lambs are imported from surrounding states to be finished in this area.

Roscoe Rich, Burley, who is serving his second term as president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said that in 1940 there were 2.4 million sheep in Idaho. However, in 1971 there were only 635,000.

That is a reduction of three-fourths, instead of \$28 million the state could have \$112 million or more coming in each year from the sheep industry.

Rich said the major cause of this tremendous reduction are the price squeeze, pressure for other uses of federal lands, labor and the predator problem.

The price squeeze is the same old story now being experienced by so many people in "income vs. expenses."

It is caused by high rising costs, importation of lamb and mutton from Australia and New Zealand into main markets on the West and East coasts. This in turn forces the price of U.S. grown meat down.

The wool market is hampered by synthetics but a more serious problem comes from the importation of foreign made goods from countries with low labor costs. Labor costs in such countries as Japan and Taiwan are from five to 25 cents of our costs and this situation has forced out of business all but 15 per cent of the woolen mills which were in operation in the United States in the 1930s.

The U. S. woolen mills are the only place American sheepmen can sell their wool because production costs make it too expensive for any of the other countries to afford, according to Rich.

Increased pressure for federal lands for recreation and wilderness areas are taking away much of the land that has been used for many years as pasture land for the sheep during the summer months.

Labor problems for the sheepmen came to the

sheep industry during World War II. When people went into factories and into the service of the various branches and after the war many did not want to work with livestock. Other labor problems come from the government policy to put people on relief and demand certain fringe benefits that could not be readily given in the performance of the livestock industry.

According to Rich, the main labor force now for sheep workers is from Spain and Peru but even the attitude of these people changes quickly when they reach this country after having had their transportation here financed by the sheepmen. Years ago their attitude was to work sincerely for their employer, but today their attitude is not as sincere as it used to be, he said.

The predator control is a big problem for sheepmen. The program is steadily decreasing in effectiveness since the early 1950's due principally to financing, and the federal government intervention and red tape, Rich reported.

In February during a meeting in Washington D. C., the Secretary of Interior was asked how he could justify taking the use of 1000 from the Western States for predator control to protect game and livestock when they were using only one fourth of one percent of the total product manufactured, and 20 per cent of the product is being used in the cities for control of rats. There has been no mention of taking it away from the cities for that purpose.

The secretary answered, "That's the name of the game. The people in the cities have enough votes to keep its use and you on the western range do not."

Some people talk of the coyote becoming extinct, it was stated in the meeting, but it is a known fact there are more coyotes on the western ranges now than has been there for the past 20 years.

Also the old story that the coyote only kill the sick and weak was demonstrated by Idaho sheepmen as not being true when they took healthy sheep that had been killed by coyotes had them frozen and then shipped them to the U.S. House of Representatives this spring.

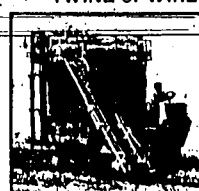
"Sometimes seeing is believing and this is the reason we as sheepmen took this type of action of shipping the sheep which had been killed by coyotes on the range in Idaho, to the House of Representatives," Rich said.

Sheepmen are keenly aware of the sheep industry situation. They agree that something urgently needs to be done to pull the industry out of its slump. They are calling for intensified research into improved wool products and stepped up promotion to create and maintain markets.

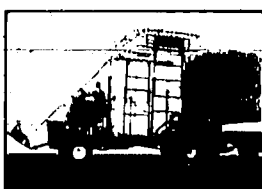
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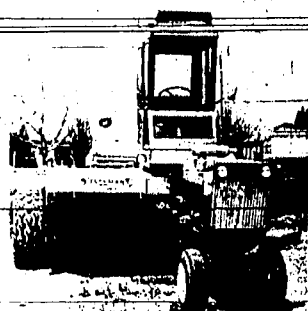


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# Sold! Quick as a blink of the eye

By RUTH MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the inexperienced, trying to figure out what's happening at a livestock sale ring is next to impossible.

The auctioneer, trying to get the highest possible price for the stock, goes in high gear as the bids rise.

But who's doing the bidding? In most cases only the experienced — eye — can catch the professionals bidding on the stock. They may only blink their eyes, give a slight nod of their heads, twitch a finger or pull on their ear.

These men, mostly seated directly across from the auctioneer, are employed as cattle buyers and they do their jobs well. Some purchase stock for large ranchers, feed lots, and some for packing plants.

Others are ranchers themselves who buy stock to run on their own spreads.

The auction is an exciting place, whether it's in Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding or Shoshone.

The cattle run through the ring as diversified as their consignors and purchasers. Some of the cattle are cross bred black and white, some all black, some brindle, some white, some white-face and some of debatable ancestry.

Some show the ravages of winter while others appear to have been feedlot pampered.

Some are steers, some are bulls, some are heifers and some are cows, often with their calves beside them.

But whatever the animal's description, the professional cattle buyer is able to quickly judge the quality of animal and whether it will suit the purpose for which he is buying it.

At most Magic Valley rings stock begins arriving days before the sale and go into a complicated pen and alley system from which stockyard personnel must be able to quickly sort and run cattle into the ring, back out and into the correct pen or truck.

Like most agriculturally oriented business, regulations must be followed and the state brand inspectors are on the scene to take care of this item.

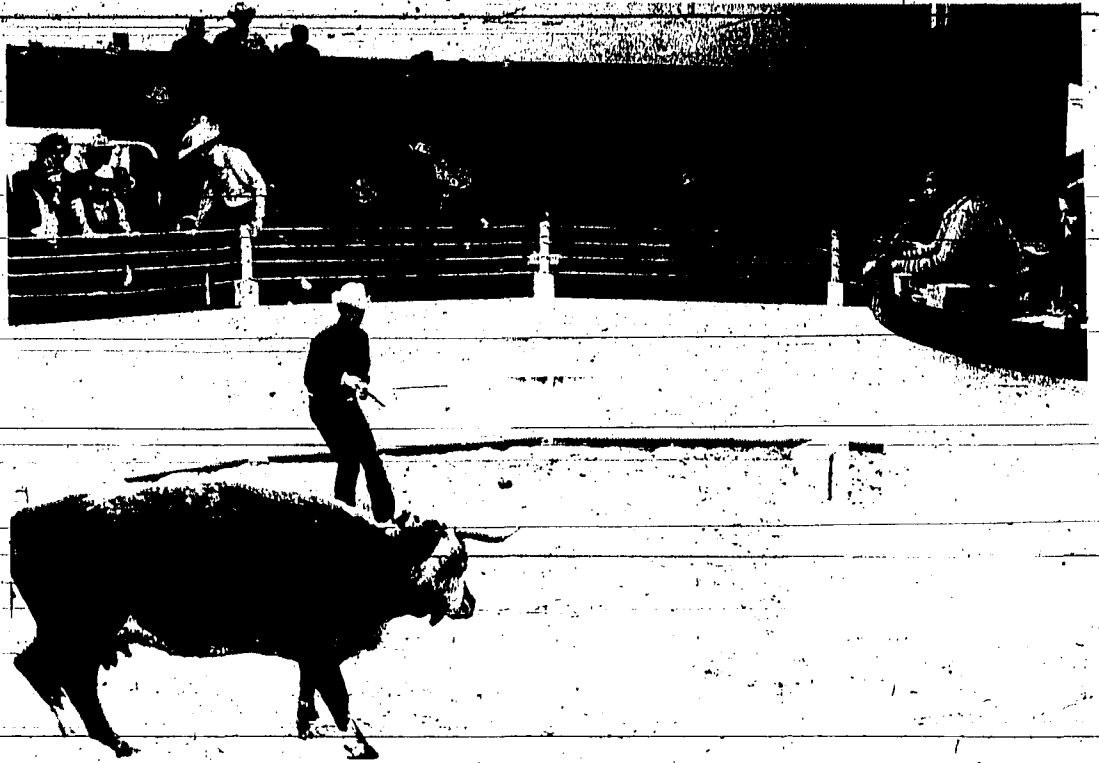
While most Magic Valley market places are cattle oriented, horses, sheep, pigs and even an occasional goat or two can be seen in the ring. Ranch tack, such as saddles also are brought to the meeting places of farmers and ranchers for sale for the highest offer.

When the market is poor, there are often more cattle run through the ring than when the market is good. This inconsistency comes because the farmer or rancher is unwilling to take what an in-the-field purchaser is willing to pay, so he takes his chances of getting a higher price in the ring.

When the market is good, however, everything moves at a faster pace and buyers don't pay as much attention to quality, while when the market is depressed, a horned calf may get knocked out of a lot by the buyer.

The Magic Valley market places are busiest after fall roundup and through October, November and December when the snow moves in.

Things usually slow down a bit until spring when ranchers start buying stock to put out on new grass. Then from June through August, when plenty of pasture is available, the number of cattle going through the ring slows its pace again.



Cow crosses ring under eye of bidders



Buyers look over stock during ringside conference



Don Manning waits turn at mike while Joe Roe does his stuff



Big cowboys in boots come to the sale at Twin Falls



And so do little ones like R. C. Cummins



## Marking sheep

BRANDING IS DONE quickly and easily with point by Dale Holloway, Bellevue. Each lamb was also earlier branded in the lambing sheds with an individual number which corresponds to a number carried by its mother so lost lambs can be easily paired.



## Waiting for shear

REPRESENTING ABOUT 50 pounds of wool, worth about \$40, sheep are contained in holding pens adjacent to the shearing shed. They are later herded into smaller individual pens behind each shearer. Only adult sheep are sheared each spring.

# Spring brings shearers

BY TERRY CAMPBELL  
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE. Spring and the sheep shearers arrive at the same time in Blaine County.

On the Cloughston Ranch south of Bellevue, a band of about 1,800 sheep was herded into a series of pens and fenced enclosures for a shearing process which may soon be a thing of the past.

According to James Eakin, county agricultural extension agent, a chemical short-cut method is currently being tested by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Eakin said the chemical is injected into the sheep and within seven to ten days the wool can be stripped by hand.

However, under present methods, an experienced shearer can rhythmically clip from 150 to 250 sheep a day.

Cost to the owner is about 75 cents for a ewe

Bucks, which can outweigh the shearer, take about twice the time and cost to shear.

Each sheep carries a coat worth about \$2.50, with wool priced at about 72 cents a pound. Black wool nets only about one-third the value because it can't be dyed.

But black sheep do have worth in ranging bands through a quick counting method devised by sheep owners. Usually one black per one hundred whites are run and if several blacks are missing from the band, the owner would know that many other sheep are missing.

Wool, however, represents only a small portion of the profit in Blaine County's \$1.1 million sheep industry. About \$6 annually is raised from each ewe through lamb sales.

Before each sheared sheep is turned loose for spring range, it receives a fresh band with "sheep paint." The lanolin-based paint is specially prepared so it can be removed from the wool fiber easily when the wool is scoured.



## Haircut given

PLACID SHEEP GETS a haircut from Glen Capps, Jerome, owner of the travelling shearing plant. Capps said that one shearer can process about 23 sheep an hour. He wears a leather belt slung from the rafters to reduce back strain and to maintain balance when struggling with buck sheep which can weigh over 200 pounds.



## Bundles thrown

LES DUDLEY, WENDELL, tosses bundles of wool — each containing an individual fleece — out of the shearing sheds. Each fleece is rolled and secured with a length of paper twine.



## Packing wool

"WOOL STOMPER" Jack Oaken, Jerome, loads wool bundles into a packing machine which compresses wool into an elongated hurlup bag holding about 250 pounds. The wool will be taken to Salt Lake City for grading and re-packing and then will be shipped east for processing.

"Notice anything different?"

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# Construction stall hits valley farm labor complex

BY CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

EDEN-HAZELTON — Plans for a housing complex designed to aid the Eden-Hazelton area have come to a standstill until a decision on sewer facilities is completed.

Paul Sullivan, Jerome, Farm Home Administration, said plans for the housing complex, for farm labor have been submitted to the State Farm Home Administration but have not been approved pending outcome of a survey of the Hazelton sewer plant.

"Plans had called for the complex to install its own sewer facilities but because of the Idaho law that prohibits too many sewer plants in the area, the housing authority is now conducting a survey to determine if the present Hazelton sewer plant can handle the increased load," Sullivan said.

With the likelihood of condemnation of the present Hazelton labor camp, Ted Dean, manager, and interested farmers brought the matter of building the farm housing complex to the Hazelton City Council in November, 1971.

Acting on the decision of the council then mayor Elmer Pyne appointed a housing authority to investigate the possibility of a new housing development to serve the needs of the Eden-Hazelton farming community.

Several sessions with farmers and owners of prospective sites have been conducted to determine the need and find a location that would best serve both Eden and Hazelton farming communities.

A prospective location has been approved by the housing authority and an option has been taken on a 20 acre tract west of Hazelton bounded by the Murtaugh Road and Highway 25.

A decision was reached as to the purpose of the development, which will be used for the benefit of those making their living from agricultural works. Families who receive public assistance will not be eligible for residence.

The name chosen for the project is Valley Agricultural Housing Complex.

The architect's plans show 25 duplexes on a park type setting and parking area for trucks

and family vehicles.

The 50 units will each have from one to three bedrooms, bath, family and kitchen area. Each will rent equipped with stove, beds, refrigerator, table and chairs.

The units will be constructed of masonry block and finished inside with plaster and will rent from approximately \$10 to \$14 per week.

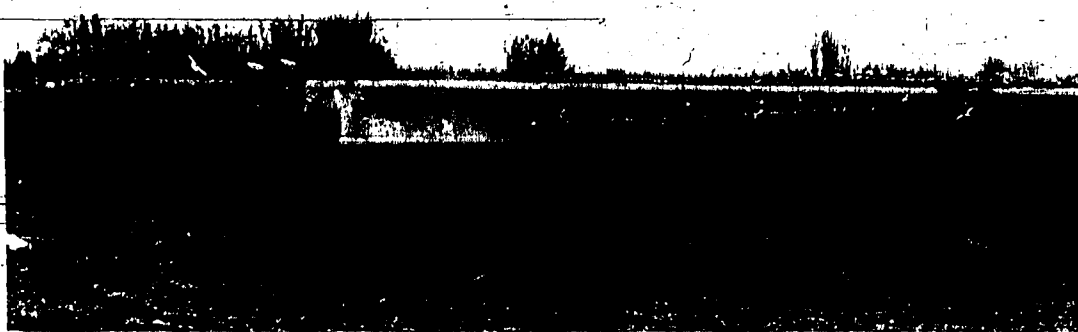
The funds for the project will be provided through a federal grant. The housing authority has applied for an 80 per cent grant from the Farm Home Administration. Sullivan said the present money allocated by the Farm Home Administration for such projects has been used for this calendar year and that no money will be available for the project from the Farm Home Administration until after July 1.

The federal grant will be paid back from the rent that will be charged. It had been hoped by those concerned that the project would be ready for use this year by farm labor but due to the problem of the sewer and water facilities the old labor camp is again being used for the farm laborers who are now in the area.



## Holding places

STORAGE FACILITIES for many things are required by today's farmers. At top is a fertilizer storage plant, constructed by the J.R. St. John Co., at Bell Rapids in Cassia County, in center is a potato cellar similar to those seen all over the "spud country" of Idaho, and at left is one of the Camas Prairie Grain Growers elevators at Fairfield.



## Seagulls alight behind tilling tractor



## Drovers settled Cassia

By GEORGIA LAYTON  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County was first settled by cattle drovers from Utah and Nevada.

These groups located their holdings with headquarters on natural streams flowing out of the South Mountains and on natural grass pastures.

The first agricultural settlement was at Oakley. It was settled by LDS pioneers in the early 1880's.

At first the county included all the land between the present east boundary to the present Boise area, including land south of Snake River. Later this area was reduced until the present boundaries of Cassia County were set. The first county seat, at Albion, remained there until after the Minidoka Project was developed in 1908 and Burley became a prominent town in the area.

There are many legends and historic reports which relate the troubles between settlers and Indians and between the sheepmen and cattlemen.

The Diamondfield Jack incident, which started William E. Borah off to his famous career, was probably the climax to those livestock troubles. Diamondfield Jack was sentenced to be hung at the county seat, Albion, but received a stay of execution.

In the development of the county, filing of homesteads and later filing of water rights on mountain streams were among the early agricultural steps. Some of the first homesteads filed for Cassia County were filed at the United States land office at Hailey, pursuant to the act of Congress approved May 20, 1882, to secure "Homesteads to actual settlers on the Public Domain."

Homesteads were also filed with the U.S. Land Office at Oxford and Boise prior to the opening of the office at Hailey. A final receiver receipt for a homestead dated March 12, 1888, filed at Hailey was paid for and was recorded April 28, 1888, in Cassia County by James W. Snodgrass for 160 acres.

Another early filing at Hailey was dated April 30, 1888, by William K. Abernethy for 170 acres at \$125 per acre. It was filed in Cassia County May 17, 1888. Another was received at the Hailey office July 5, 1888, from Martin Reiflinger for 160 acres, and recorded in Cassia County July 9, 1888.

A claim for 55 inches of water or all surplus water on Goose Creek for mining purposes was filed by J. W. Wilson, J. D. Burch and Thomas E. Cleveland on Nov. 4, 1878.

The building of a reservoir on Goose Creek to save winter snow runoff for summer crop use, was another major step forward. This was somewhat disappointing and the water users close to the reservoir finally bought up the water rights further away in order to prevent so much loss of water in transport.

Other records show filings on an irrigating ditch as "Filing that an irrigating ditch had been constructed commencing 1/2 of a mile south of the freight road at a point on Goose Creek, ditch containing a headgate 5 feet wide and 3 feet high ditch completed in May, 1867, and water admitted into the same, said ditch being owned by George Chapin, filed Sept. 20, 1878."

Others who filed on Goose Creek water were E. D. Griffith and S. G. Hayward, 1,000 inches; S. G. Hayward and John Hopkins, 1,000 inches; and F. Lewis, 3 cubic feet.

In 1908, the Minidoka Project was completed and settlement was made on 50,000 to 65,000 acres near Burley and Declo where irrigation water for farming was provided by a canal system from Lake Walcott.

About this same time, another Snake River project was completed. This brought the Milner Project of about 5,000 to 7,000 acres of land into production in western Cassia County.

In the meantime, some towns that had been established earlier were gradually declining and they now have totally disappeared. They include Churchill, Cotterel, Idaho, and Connor. This left the present towns in the county as they now exist.

The agricultural situation stood still for many years. Then in 1950, R. O. Hatch drilled the first irrigation well on the south side of the Snake River, southwest of Burley. Since that time, over 100,000 acres of new land has been brought under irrigation in Cassia County using well water.

Industry has followed this agricultural growth with potato processing plants, a box factory, machinery manufacturing companies, milk processing, Del Monte Canning Corporation, commercial feedlots, and feed mills.

With these enterprises, Cassia County has now become one of the leading agricultural counties in Idaho and in the nation, producing beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, potatoes, sugar beets, beans and cereal crops.

The developing of the land and supporting industries has brought about a large increase of population in the growth of Burley and surrounding towns.

Since 1950, the huge increase in farm land has seen farms become larger in size and has brought about development in farm techniques from hand labor to almost complete mechanization.

## More acres in Jerome farms now

JEROME — Wilmer Priest, Jerome County extension agricultural agent, said the size of farms in the county is continually increasing.

The average size of a Jerome County farm was 240.4 acres in 1969, 200.8 acres in 1959, 158.3 acres in 1954 and 111.7 acres in 1920.

The average investment per farm in land and equipment in 1920 was \$22,083. This had increased to \$49,502 in 1950 and \$90,401 in 1969, he said.

Priest said 15.8 per cent of the farm operators are tenants. The balance are either full owners or part owners.

The average age of farm operators is 49.5 years. This was 47.8 years during 1964 and 45.7 years in 1959. Only 11.4 per cent are under 35 years of age. "This age of operators is on the high side but we have a fertility ratio of 431 youngsters below 5 years of age for each 1,000 women between 15 and 49 years of age," Priest said.

The potential replacements are available if economic conditions become favorable to their entry into farm production, Priest said.

"The farming operations in the county are on a high level of efficiency. In 1959 the gross farm income per farm amounted to \$18,434 and in 1969 the gross income per farm had risen to \$33,295. This is exceeded only by Cassia County in the Magic Valley area and by Clark, Power and Cassia Counties when the whole state is compared," Priest said.

"As is typical of all irrigated farming areas, the damage to crops and livestock by pests, insects and diseases has shown a definite increase during the initial 50 years of development in the area."

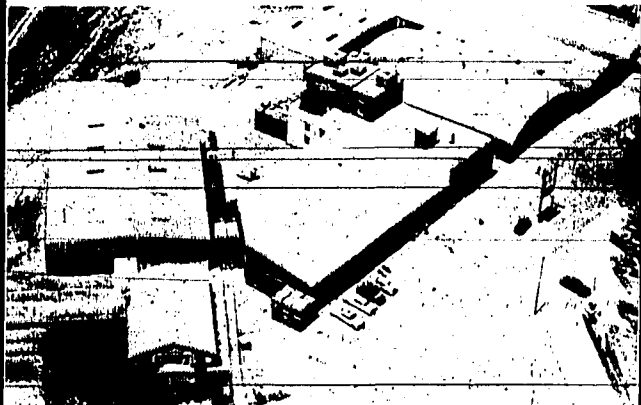
"In spite of this farming practices and general fertility level has improved enough to show a definite increase in both the yield and the quality of all the products grown in the county. During 1969 the average farm production expense was \$27,848.93. This is a return of 6 per cent to cover labor and investment," Priest said.



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## Cassia stock varied

BURLEY — Livestock numbers vary over the years in Cassia County; however, there seem to be two trends evident now.

Beef cattle feeding is one of the more widespread enterprises and seems to be increasing, with two new large commercial feedlots and several individual feedlots now in operation in the county.

There is an abundance of good quality forage and a fair supply of feed grains, sugar beet by-products and by-products from potato industry which are available for use in cattle feeding enterprises.

The same features, especially the ability to grow top quality forage, make dairying an attractive enterprise for most smaller farmers. Several new residents from out-of-state are putting in new dairies and some of the dairies already in the county are increasing in size.

The sheep industry has hit some bad years and at the present time is declining.

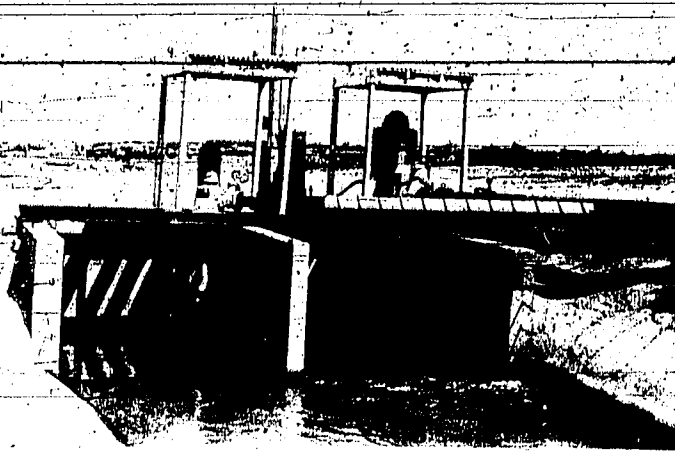
There is a small spark that says the production of swine may be increasing. At least the Cassia county agent's office is receiving more requests for information on how to construct hog producing equipment and housing.

The poultry business is small, with only a few producers of fryers and laying hens in the county. Turkeys are almost as rare a bird as peacocks in Cassia County.

The latest estimate of livestock in the county are: Cattle and calves, 79,695; milk cows, 6,632; horses, 1,617; swine, 5,521; sheep, 16,342; and poultry, 15, 296.

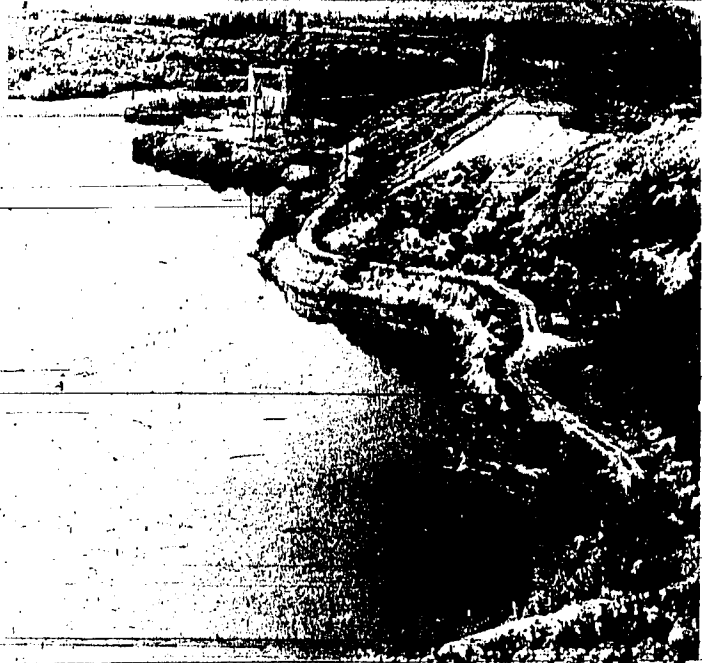
Publicly owned and private range lands are being utilized by livestock producers. There has been a great deal of improvement in this regard in the last 15 years. A lot of grass has been planted and many stock watering ponds have been developed.

There is still a great deal that can be done in Cassia County toward bettering watering conditions and rotating grazing that will enable farmers and stockmen to harvest a greater proportion without detrimental effects to range lands, according to Cassia County extension officials.



## Water for power... and power for water

JUST AS THE Magic Valley farm scene goes in cycles, from planting to watering and growing to harvest time, so do some of the things which go to help this cycle along. Idaho's water is used abundantly for the production of power, without which the average citizen would find things a little tougher around the house. Many farmers, however, used electricity extensively and would be lost without it. That same water which is generating power at this installation near Hagerman, right, goes on down the river and through turbines generated by that power, above, to water fields in the area.



## Bargain hunter beware

LANCASTER, Pa. North American farmers who think they're getting bargains when buying foreign brands of baler twine, should take a lesson from wary housewives who have learned to read the labels on packages carefully. That's the advice from a man who has spent 25 years learning the "ins and outs" of the baler twine industry.

Charles O'Connor, baler twine and wire product manager for New Holland, says many farmers are being misled by the packaging and labeling practices of foreign twine manufacturers. And, says O'Connor, the bargains farmers are seeking when they purchase mislabeled twine, often turn out to be costly for the farmers.

O'Connor, who served on an American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) committee to help set standards for twine packaging, is urging farmers to look for the ASAE seal of approval on all twines they purchase. And there is a lot of baler twine purchased in North America each year.

"We can't be absolutely accurate in the figures," says O'Connor, "but we estimate farmers use about 380 million to 400 million pounds of baler twine each year.

Using average figures, O'Connor says that comes to about 92 billion feet of twine used by farmers in the United States and Canada. And these farmers have become ac-

customed to selecting their twine by using a combination of the weight of the twine bale, the length of the twine in the bale, and the strength of the twine.

"As an example, a farmer has been accustomed to buying a 40-pound bale of twine with 9,000 feet of twine in it and he knows this will have an average knot strength of 165 pounds," O'Connor said. "The strength is important because he knows when he bales his hay just how heavy his bales can be without breaking open. Less strength means the pressure of the baled hay will force the twine to break at the knot."

What is happening, according to the New Holland twine expert, is that many foreign twine manufacturers are changing the combinations of weight, length and strength. North American farmers have grown accustomed to using as a buying guide. He cites several examples of how this can be used to make the farmer think he is getting a bargain when he purchases twine at a price lower than domestic brands.

"One brand of imported twine is labeled to contain 9,000 feet and is advertised at a price lower than our 9,000 foot twines. However, the twine has a lesser knot strength than our 10,000 foot twine — but this isn't on the label."

O'Connor says farmers used to baling with twine with an average knot strength of 165 pounds and up using the un-

ported twine with only an average 140-pound strength. When they start baling operations, they find bales popping open causing troublesome delays. In addition, laboratory tests have shown that a foreign twine labeled 9,000 feet actually contains an average of 8,700 feet, according to O'Connor.

Another twine, imported from Mexico, is stamped "approximately 9,000 feet." When checked in laboratories, he says, the bales were only 8,000 feet in length. Another twine, this one from Portugal, is labeled as a 36-pound bale but packaged in size similar to 40-pound bales, a standard bale weight in which North Americans are used to receiving 9,000 feet of twine. O'Connor says tests show this brand contains only 8,500 feet. So, farmers think they are getting a bargain because they compare the two package sizes but end up getting less twine. This, O'Connor says, makes the "bargain" evaporate.

A similar situation developed in the 1950's when baler twine was widely used. Domestic twines were engineered to withstand the common hay and straw bale weights in vogue at the time. Foreign wire manufacturers began shipping wire into North America and underselling domestic brands. "What are discovered," O'Connor says, "is that the foreign brands were actually

smaller gauge wire and it just didn't hold up under the pressure of hay and straw baling. The same thing is happening now with twine."

The effects of foreign brands of twine have been felt in North America. O'Connor thinks only about 14 per cent of the twine used in the United States and Canada is produced in the two countries.

Many U.S. and Canadian manufacturers have their twine produced outside the countries and imported, and these brands usually measure up to the standards farmers expect. All these can have the ASAE stamp of approval placed on them if they meet the standards set by the engineering society, and O'Connor urges farmers to look for the seal as their assurance of receiving the twine they set out to purchase.

Farmers should look close at the labels on the twine they buy the same as their wives are now doing on packages of soap powder and cereals to make sure they get the full amount they are paying for," O'Connor says.

O'Connor added one interesting note about the effects of foreign competition. Minnesota State Prison, the last prison in the United States to operate a twine manufacturing operation, will close the twine shop doors this year. Foreign manufacturers, with low labor costs, have cut into the sale of prison twine making further operations impractical.

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## Porkers

CONTENTED PIGS on a farm southwest of Twin Falls chomp away at their dinner. A pen of pigs, forerunner to the modern garbage disposal, is not nearly as familiar a sight in today's barnyards as years ago.



# Green Giant expands Buhl operation

BY PAULINE DAY  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — The 1972 expansion project is progressing in the Valley of the Green Giant. This year's expansion includes a freezer line for corn on the cob to be processed this season, new husker feeders in the plant, added warehouse facilities, improved and enlarged canteen and rest area facilities and a housing unit to take care of female labor personnel recruited from Texas to work in the freezer operation.

The building to house the production facilities for flash freezing of corn on the cob will add about 10,000 square feet to the existing building. The building will also house warehouse facilities

for the frozen corn, and will be ready for use during the 1972 corn packing season.

Additional warehouse space is needed at the plant as Buhl continues to be the trans-shipment base for west coast market operations.

Construction of a dormitory on property owned by the company will also be completed in time for the packing season this year. The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission granted permission to the company to construct an H-shaped building which would meet all federal, state and company standards for housing laborers.

The planned shape of the construction would provide two wings for living quarters, housing four women in each dormitory room. The connecting area would provide a service and

recreation area. Laundry, showers and restroom facilities as well as a recreation room and television viewing area would be in the building.

Construction of the dormitory is necessary this year due to the increased employment needs of the freezer operation plus the pressure from other full time employees in the area.

In past years, seasonal employees have been recruited from the surrounding area. Company officials said area residents available for work during packing season between July and September will still be given job priority.

Expansion and improvement of production facilities have been in progress since the Green Giant Company purchased the Buhl plant from Pictsweet Foods in 1945. Since that time all

production facilities have been replaced and expanded.

Corn is the largest volume product processed by Green Giant. It accounts for almost 50 per cent of production and is produced at eight plants in the United States and two in Canada.

Flash freezing operations have been installed at Beaver Dam, Wis., and Glencoe, Minn. The Idaho expansion and one in Montgomery, Minn., will substantially increase the company's output of frozen corn on the cob. Company officials said with the expansion it can cover most of the market in the United States with quick frozen corn.

Corn products from Green Giant plants include Green Giant Brand whole kernel golden corn in liquid or cream style; whole kernel shoe

peg white corn; Niblets Brand vacuum packed whole kernel golden corn; Mexicorn brand vacuum packed whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers; Kounty Kist brand vacuum and liquid packed whole kernel golden corn and creamstyle corn; LeSueur brand golden and white corn whole kernel shoe peg; and frozen whole kernel golden corn, whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers, whole kernel white shoe peg corn, corn with peppers and cheese, and creamed whole kernel corn, and Niblet Ears Corn-on-the-Cob.

Located on the Green Giant plant site is a can-manufacturing plant which produces almost all the needs of the Buhl cannery. It also furnishes the needs of the firm's two plants operating in the state of Washington.

## Mothers and children

SPRING AND summer and births of farm and ranch animals seem to go hand-in-hand in the Magic Valley. These three colts were all sired by Beggar Joe, a triple A rated Quarter Horse which is a blood bay and carries a narrow white strip on his face and a black mane and tail. The

three colts, however, all take after their mothers' sides of the family. The mare at left is a registered Thoroughbred sorrel; the one below is Fireball Fly, a registered Appaloosa; one at right is Susie Q, a registered Paint. They are all owned by Cliff, Tim and Keith Qualls.



## Cassia has over 100 frost free days

**BURLEY** — The frost free period for most of Cassia County's agricultural land is about 119 days.

This will vary within the area due to air flow patterns. Oakley is probably a little warmer than Burley and the Burley area is usually a little more free of frost than the Malta area.

However, parts of the Raft River Valley are as free from frost as anywhere in the country.

The growing season is usually from early March until October. Again, this varies from year to year.

Winters are generally mild with little snow fall in the valley areas, and temperatures rarely below 10 degrees.

Water for irrigation becomes short in the areas dependent on mountain streams following mild winters. In some years, this becomes a major problem.

Wind also is a weather factor that is present almost every spring. Summer temperatures sometimes pass 100 degrees, but not for long periods.

A variety of crops is raised in Cassia County and crop yields average high.

Total acreage in Cassia County is 1.62 million. Of that, the total farm acres in Cassia County is 695,959.

Crops raised and the acreages include wheat, dry land irrigated: 57,079; barley and mixed grain, 41,875; oats, 2,000; summer fallow,

71,000; sugar beets, 20,000; beans, 35,010; potatoes, 38,000; alfalfa 65,000; native meadow hay 45,000; seed crops 1,500; peas 5,000; pasture, dryland and irrigated, 261,444; corn 11,000; miscellaneous crops 1,000; C.A.P. 2,508; waste ground including rights-of-way, town-sites, cemeteries, or other use, 30,984; and set aside 10,500.

Farm size is increasing with small farms being consolidated with another to make larger units. New farm lands are being taken up in large acreages to start with in farming.

To date, frost, water supply in some areas, insects and disease are the limiting factors in crop production.

## Green Giant Leads the Parade...



...in saluting the Magic Valley area on its outstanding industrial and agricultural progress. The Giant is a long-time resident of these parts and feels extremely proud to be associated with the progressive area and its fine citizens.

**Green Giant Co.  
Buhl, Idaho**

## Spraying for weeds necessary in parts of valley



**...it's great to  
to be a part  
of Idaho**



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KEL



# Sierra Life and Affiliated Companies

## A story of growth...

From its start in 1959 as a legal reserve life insurance company, Sierra Life has grown today to a complex of companies with assets of over \$23 million.

After its first seven months of sales operation 13 years ago, Sierra Life had \$1.9 million of life insurance in force and total assets of \$395,000.

Two years after its inception, Sierra Life's growth and sales territory began to increase rapidly with the first of a long series of mergers. Today, after 14 mergers and 13 years of progress and expansion, Sierra Life now ranks in the top third of life insurance companies in the nation.

The company's annual report in 1971 showed the company's assets exceeded \$13 million and the insurance in force exceeded \$113 million.

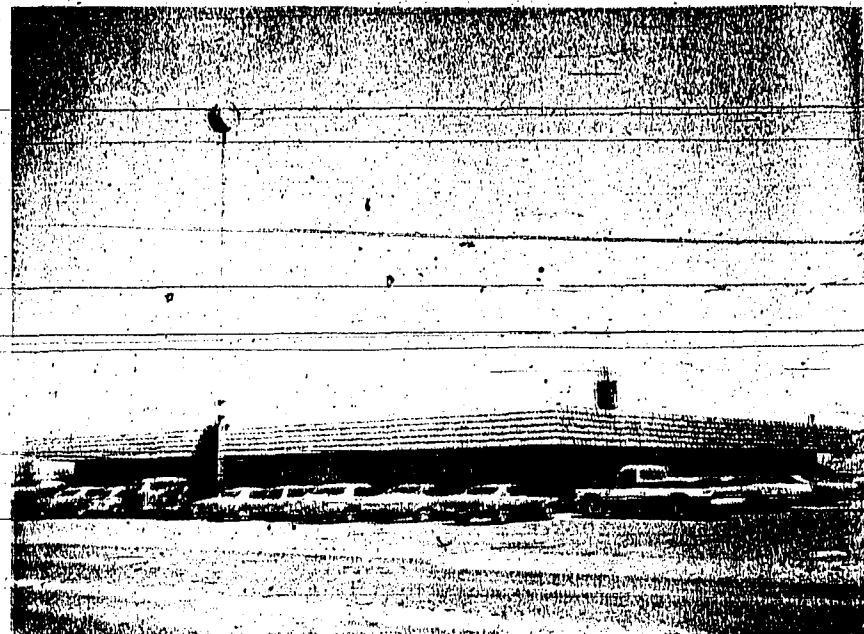
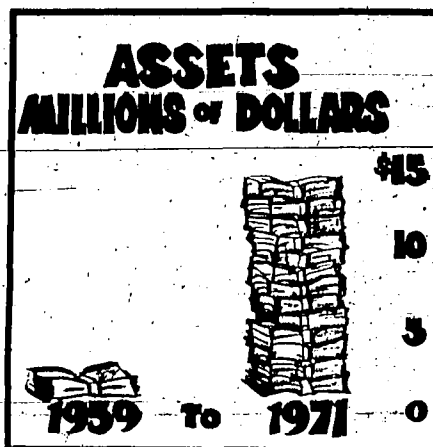
The Greater Idaho Corp. was formed by Sierra Life in 1969 as a wholly-owned subsidiary

of Sierra Life. Greater Idaho Corporation's purpose is to transact business which is necessary or incidental to the operation of Sierra Life Insurance Co.

Greater Idaho has present assets exceeding \$10 million and has major or majority interests in other companies, Ponderosa Inns, Inc., Kaneohe Travel Agency, Regal Manufacturing and Trans Magic Airlines.

Greater Idaho Corporation also owns a considerable amount of development properties in Idaho and Hawaii and operates a farm and cattle feeding operation in Idaho.

When Sierra Life Insurance Co. was formed just 13 years ago, it started business with assets of a quarter million dollars — far down the ladder from its success picture today of a complex of corporations and companies with combined assets of over \$23 million.



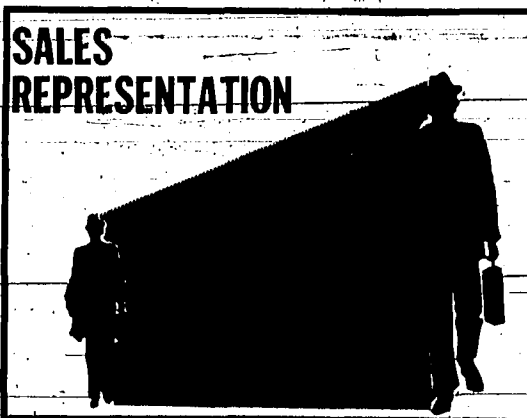
Sierra Life Insurance Company's home office building located at 544 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, Idaho.

### \$8,849,938 in benefits paid by Sierra

Since its inception 13 years ago, Sierra Life Insurance Co. has paid out \$8,849,938 in living and death benefits to policy holders or beneficiaries.

Sierra Life Insurance policy holders now number over 19,000 and are located in every state in the United States and in several foreign countries.

## New marketing program established



The above chart reflects the 65.5% increase in Sierra Life's sales representation since January, 1971.

During the fourth quarter of 1970, a new marketing department was established by the Sierra Life Insurance Co.

The creation of the department marked the coming of a broad and far-reaching marketing philosophy and program.

Since Jan., 1971, Sierra Life Insurance Co. has increased its sales representative force by 65.5 percent.

Home office schools are held for all new agents and after finishing this school and pass-state examinations, new agents begin a period of on-the-job training.

The agents will continue with correspondence courses with assistance and further education being provided by managers.

The agents then return to the home office for more formal classroom situation study and introduction to a more advanced correspondence schooling program.

Each agent thus has an opportunity to receive 27 months' correspondence and home office schooling.

The company's principal areas of sales influence has been divided into three regions, with each region having a home office supervisor to assist in recruiting and training new agents.

## Sierra subsidiary 'Greater Idaho' grows

Greater Idaho Corporation, formed in 1969 by Sierra Life Insurance Co. for the primary purpose of real estate development, has broadened its spectrum to include a diversification of interest.

After just 2½ years, it shows assets of more than \$10.5 million.

Greater Idaho Corporation is, in effect, a holding company for Sierra Life Insurance Co. and was formed to transact business necessary or incidental to the operation of the parent company.

On Dec. 31, 1971, Greater Idaho Corp. merged with HaleNani Resorts, Inc., a real estate development business which owned a number of land holdings in Hawaii and operated a hotel on the island of Kauai.

With Idaho Investment Corp., Greater Idaho Corporation has joint ownership of Regal Manufacturing, Kimberly, and Trans Magic Airlines based in Twin Falls.

On March 31, Greater Idaho Corporation merged the Ponderosa Inn, Inc., Burley; the Bannock Center, Pocatello, and Mingio, Inc., Idaho Falls.

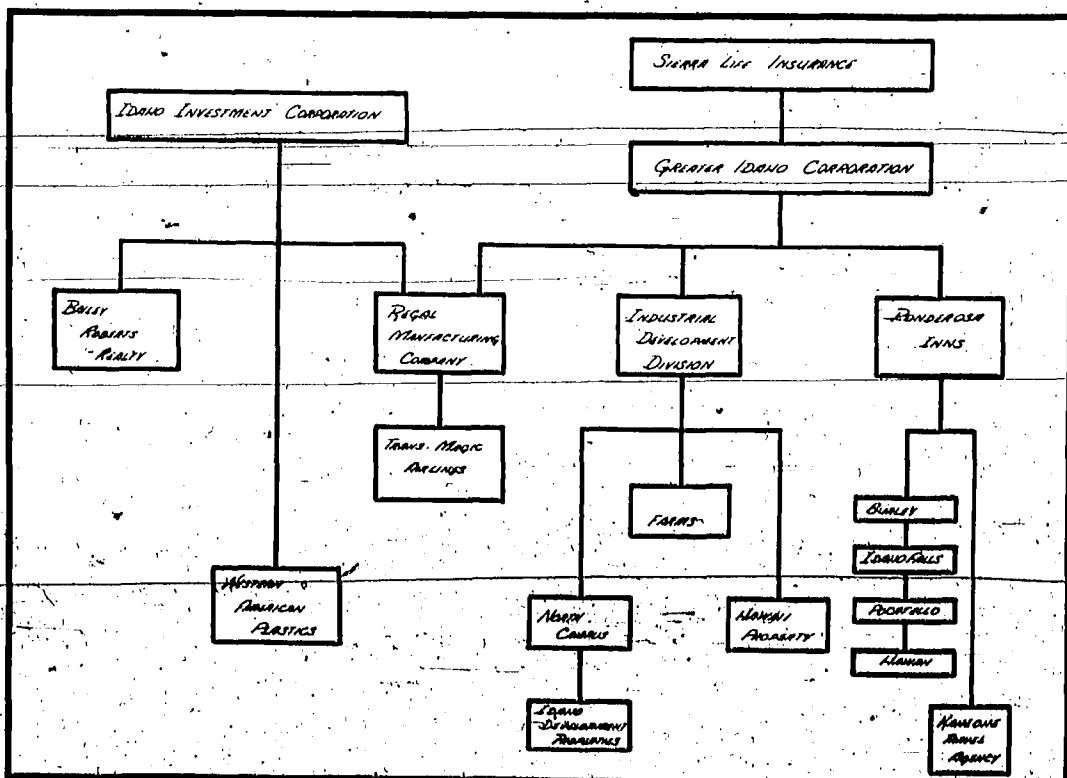
To this majority owned subsidiary, known as Ponderosa Inns, Inc., was added the HaleNani Hotel in Hawaii, forming a four-hotel chain for Greater Idaho Corporation.

Greater Idaho Corporation also owns a farming and cattle feeding operation near Rupert.

The corporation also is developer of the North Campus project in Twin Falls north of the College of Southern Idaho.

The student housing project, for which expansion is planned as college needs expand, will total an investment of \$15 million when completed.

Here, a Greater Idaho subsidiary, Regal Manufacturing, is fitting hand in glove with the development project. The student housing buildings, some of which were occupied last semester, are built in a modular form by Regal.



## Idaho Investment Corp. shares ownership with G.I.C.



A proposed merger is being planned for Greater Idaho Corporation and Idaho Investment Corporation which share ownership in several companies.

As proposed, the merger would consolidate all assets and business operations of the two companies, with Greater Idaho Corp. being the surviving corporation.

The two corporations are presently operating under substantially the same management and are engaged in similar or compatible businesses.

Idaho Investment Corp. is a public owned stock company. It is a holding company owning and operating several subsidiary companies. With Greater Idaho Corp., Idaho Investment Corp. shares ownership of Regal Manufacturing

of Kimberly and Trans Magic Airlines based in Twin Falls.

Idaho Investment Corp. also owns Western American Plastic Corp., Mesa, Ariz., which specializes in custom fiberglass and plastic products; Passport Air Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Albuquerque, N.M.; Bailey Roberts Realty, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls and Burley, for real estate sales, appraisal and brokerage business.

Bailey Roberts Realty also owns several commercial sites, a 12-unit apartment house and interest in a Gem State shopping center sites.

In addition Idaho Investment Corp. owns mining properties, real estate and subdivisions in Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

Idaho Investment Corp.'s offices are at Regal Manufacturing near Kimberly.

# Regal Homes now producing four homes per week

Regal Manufacturing Corp. located west of Kimberly, Idaho, is a subsidiary of Idaho Investment Corp. and the Greater Idaho Corp. Regal was purchased in December of 1969 from Regal Mobile Home Construction, Inc. and was changed from a mobile home to a modular home facility.

In the fall of 1970 the plant was closed for extensive remodeling. The square footage of the plant was increased from 18,000 to 30,000 square feet. The production line was modernized with the addition of an overhead crane system and a roller-conveyor track system. This equipment and increased component production facilities allowed the

production line capacity to increase greatly on an assembly line basis.

In December of 1969 Regal employed only 20 people; today Regal has 55 full-time employees and many subcontractors working at their facility.

The remodeling and addition of the assembly line equipment has allowed Regal to produce a highly engineered and carefully assembled home. At present Regal is producing 4 homes per week on a 40 hour per week basis. They plan to increase production to one home per day in the future.

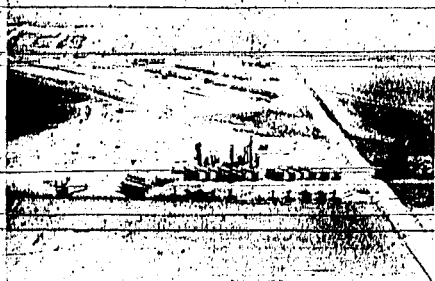
Every Regal home is designed and carefully engineered for superior strength and to require a minimum of on-site assembly. Regal's designed department is also engaged in developing more elaborate modular systems such as the system used at the North Campus Student Housing Apartments. Regal takes pride in its quality control procedures in the production and assembly stages as well as its usage of only top quality materials from name brand manufacturers such as American Standard, Armstrong Cork, Masonite Corp. and Georgia Pacific.



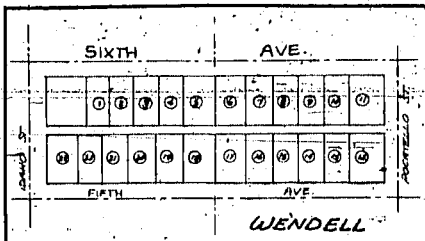
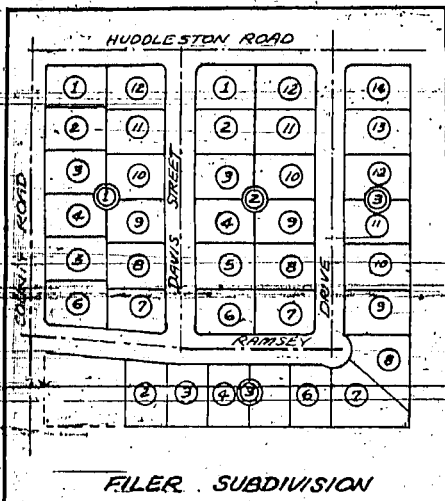
The wall framing section of the production line is where complete walls are assembled, glued, and nailed in precision hydraulic jigs.



The overhead crane system used on the production line carries completed walls forward to the wall-floor assembly section.



The above photo shows Regal's Manufacturing Plant and staging line located two miles west of Kimberly, Idaho.



## Three subdivisions for Regal Homes

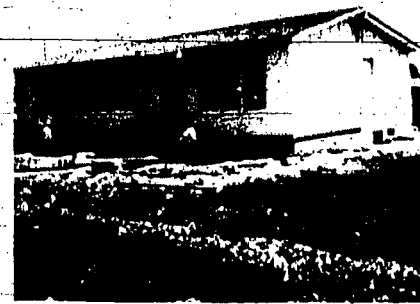
The Regal subdivision in Filer, Idaho, is located on Huddleston Road North. This subdivision consists of thirty-seven lots and features curb, gutter, paved streets, and all underground utilities.

The twenty-three lot subdivision in Wendell, Idaho, is located at the corner of Sixth Avenue East and Idaho Street.

Southwood subdivision is in the preliminary development stage, and is located two and one-half miles south of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the Airport Road. This subdivision will consist of thirty-eight home sites and will feature curb, gutter, paved streets and all underground utilities.



The initial plumbing and electrical wiring is installed after the walls, roof and floor have been assembled. The modular unit is then ready to be moved to the finishing line.



The initial modular home is placed on the foundation by means of a rail and roller system. Using this process, it takes only two hours to place a finished, and waiting home on its foundation.

## Homes designed for total dollar value

Regal Manufacturing Co. of Kimberly builds modular homes designed for total dollar value. Designing and engineering for total dollar value means many things to a Regal home.

They are built to have extra kitchen convenience for the busy homemaker. And traffic convenience for easy movement throughout.

The modular homes are constructed on an assembly line which incorporates the latest in equipment and techniques to produce the finest construction possible.

Only brand name materials are used in construction of Regal's modular homes which can be seen dotting the Magic Valley landscape.

All walls and floors are assembled in precision engineering hydraulics jigs of kiln dried lumber.

Interior finishing, plumbing and electrical work are done on the final assembly line by workmen who are specialists in their field.

Decorator designed components are individually installed to assure a beautiful yet functional and low-maintenance interior. Plenty of storage space is built in.

Exteriors of Regal homes can be custom finished to harmonize in any locale.

To get the most out of the dollar spent by the Regal home-buyer, the homes are well-insulated to get maximum heating benefits in the all-electric homes.

The Regal home is built to meet or exceed all building standards and will qualify for Farm Home Administration, FHA, GI or conventional financing.



The drafting and engineering department of Regal strives to achieve the maximum in excellence.

## Bailey-Roberts Realty expands to Twin Falls

Bailey-Roberts Realty began in 1961 at Burley, Idaho with a staff of two.

In February 1971 they became associated with Idaho Investment Corp. and expanded their operation to include a new Twin Falls office and an increase of staff to 14 people. While in Burley the company has had the opportunity to handle many farms, ranches and other real estate, including the \$5 Ranch Sale which was approximately \$2 million dollars. Since 1961 Bailey-Roberts Agency has handled many commercial sales including the negotiations for the Ponderosa merger with Greater Idaho Corp. They are licensed in Idaho, Utah and Oregon.

In 1971 they became the agents for Regal Homes and the first year sold over 60 units in Magic Valley and have projected over 150 units to be sold in 1972. They have been instrumental in the development of Regals Subdivisions and is the agent for rentals on the North Campus student housing for Greater Idaho Corp.

They now have added a Mortgage-Banking service to the agency which enables them to handle the sale and loans from their offices of from \$25,000 to amounts in the millions.



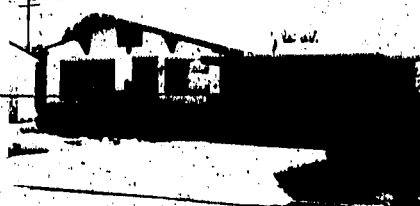
Bailey-Roberts realty office located at 1020 Blue Lakes Boulevard, North in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Bailey-Roberts Realty office located at 415 East Main Street in Burley, Idaho.

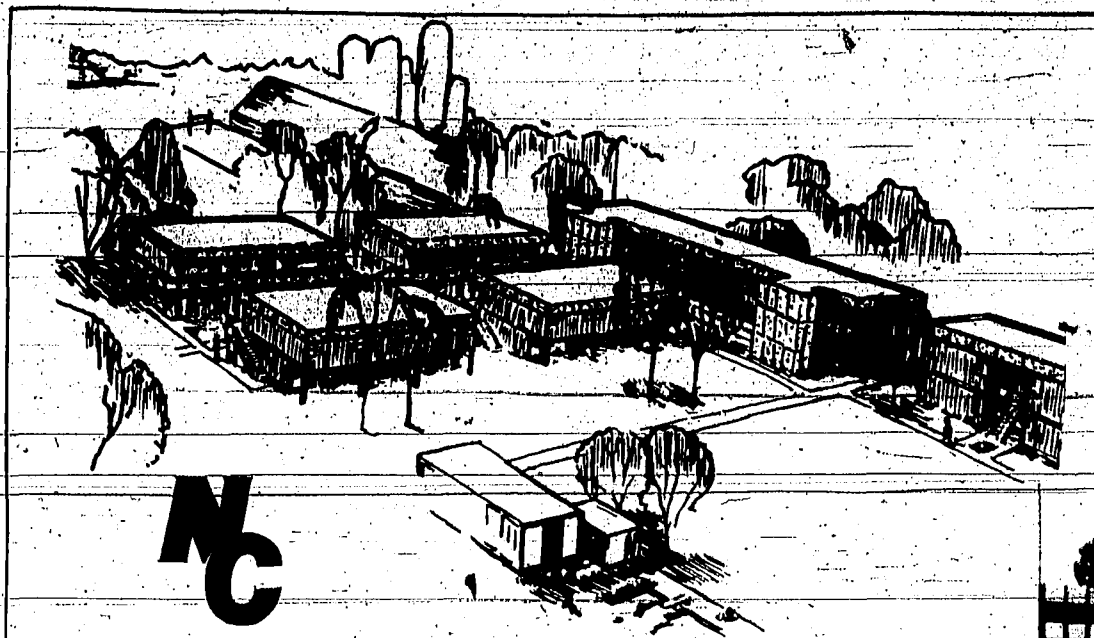


This "Medalist" Regal Home is located in Twin Falls, Idaho.



A "Medalist Edd Model" located in Twin Falls, Idaho.

# Greater Idaho develops North Campus



Modern living designed for today's student is the theme at North Campus apartments in Twin Falls, adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho. North Campus, occupied for the first time last semester, is constructed of modular groupings in a two-story mall area at the northwest edge of the CSI campus.

Each building at the site will be two stories high and will contain 28 modules, with 10 comprising the ground floor and 10 placed atop them by cranes.

The student housing features electric heat, wall to wall carpeting, total electric kitchens, abundant storage space and closet space and choice of apartment size.

The furniture is designed and picked to appeal to the younger generation and features wet-look massive furniture in mad, mod colors.

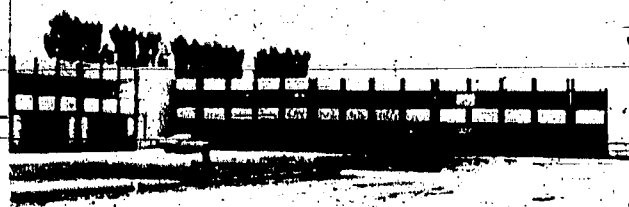
The apartments also are designed so several students can share quarters but still have private places in which to study.

The modules are constructed by Regal Manufacturing of Kimberly.

Greater Idaho Corp. announced its plans for the \$15-million project about a year ago. The project, when complete, will include both condominiums and student housing in a planned community basis.

The condominiums will be built adjacent to, but separate from the student housing center, and will be sold to individual buyers.

The three-fold project will include a health club and facilities for basketball, tennis, swimming and possibly handball.

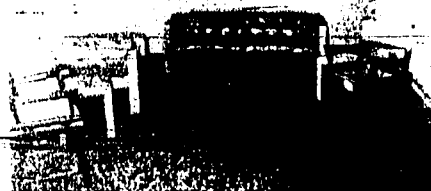


North Campus Student Apartments are located on Washington Street North adjacent to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

North Campus units were constructed from modules produced by Regal Manufacturing Company and assembled on the site.

The kitchens at North Campus are designed for convenience, featuring dishwashers, garbage disposals, and ample storage cabinets.

North Campus apartments are decorated to suit modern students. They are furnished with massive furniture, shag carpets, and wild, wonderful colors.



## Western American Plastics Corp.

Custom plastic work is the main service offered by Western American Plastics, owned by Idaho Investment Corp.

The firm, based in Mesa, Ariz., supplies plastic items for such companies as Kennecott Copper, General Electric, Sperry Phoenix Corp., Hughes Aircraft and Trad Blinds Co. of Beirut, Lebanon.

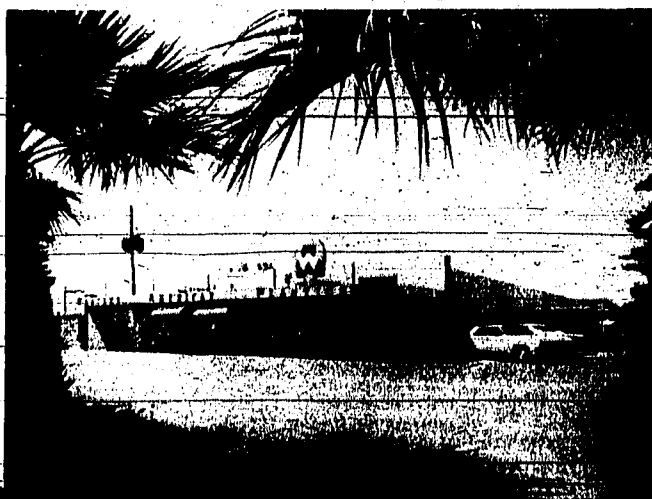
Flow fold drapery hardware and bi-fold swinging door hardware is another product manufactured by the firm.

Western American Plastics makes fibre glass body components for the Wheel Power Corp., builders of the Wheel Power All-Terrain vehicle which is used on golf courses, in landscaping, farms, ranches and orchards.

It also constructs forms for making decorative concrete work. It also does much teflon coating.

The firm also manufactures fiberglass components for the Tag-Along-Trailer and housing for office machines.

The company presently occupies 20,000 square foot building on which it has a purchase option.



Western American Plastics manufacturing plant located in Mesa, Arizona.

## Greater Idaho operates Farms

TWIN FALLS — One of the most diversified operations of Greater Idaho Corp. is farming. The corporation operates a 500-acre farm in the irrigation project north of Rupert.

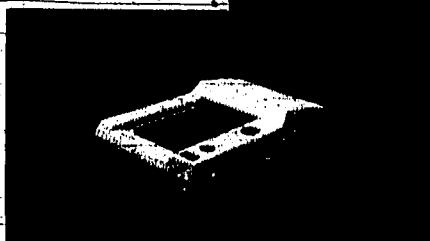
The corporation also operates a 600-head feedlot at the farm site and on the farm are raised hay and corn for silage to feed the stock. The cattle are fattened out and sold to local packers.

GIC also owns parcels of farmland in and around the city of Twin Falls, primarily planted in alfalfa and row crops.

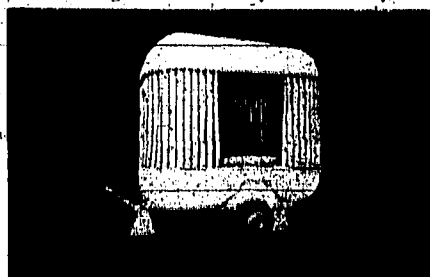


Western American Plastics specializes in custom fiberglass products and fiberglass molds.

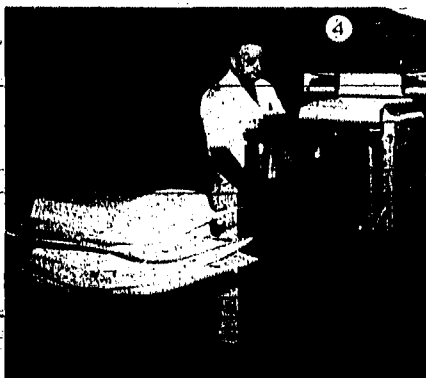
Some of the outstanding companies that Western American is proud to serve: Motorola, Phoenix; Air Research, Arizona; Hugh Aircraft, Arizona; Rocket Power, Arizona; Kennecott Copper, Arizona; General Electric, Arizona; Sperry Phoenix Corp., Arizona; U.S. Naval Aeronautical Facility, Indiana; Southwest Forest Industries, Arizona.



Fiberglass and plastic products both large and small are produced daily.



The fiberglass components for this trailer were produced by W.A.P. in Mesa, Arizona.



Special compression molding of plastic products is no problem at Western American.

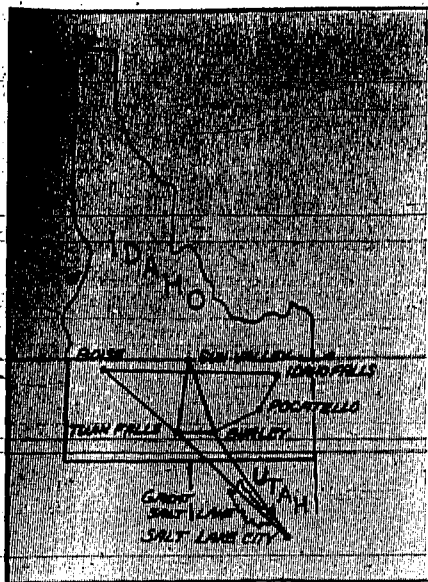
For further information on any of the Sierra Life Subsidiaries or in Sierra Life Insurance, please write to the Public Relations Dept. of:

**SIERRA LIFE**  
**INSURANCE COMPANY**

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Home Office: 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

# Trans Magic Airlines offer Turbolineer Service



TMA-Route Map

Trans Magic Airlines in the red, white and blue line turbolineer.

The "convenient commuter with turbolineer service," as it is billed in a new brochure announcing a flight schedule effective the first of the month, offers both intra-state and interstate service.

TMA currently serves Boise, Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Sun Valley - Hailey, Twin Falls, Idaho and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The commuter airline offers supplementary service through Southern Idaho and Northern Utah on "Riley" Turbolineer 16-passenger four-engine aircraft.

The planes have two-pilot crews and are ideally suited for commuter service.

The aircraft feature comfortable seating, and large windows which offer panoramic views for the passengers.

They also have "stand-up, walk-down" isles and large cargo and baggage compartments.

Trans Magic Airlines maintains ticket counters at the six Idaho and one Utah city it serves. They are all manned by Trans Magic ticket agents eight hours a day or longer. TMA also maintains Watts lines in Idaho and adjacent states for convenient customer service.

The airline is based at the Twin Falls City-County Airport in a relatively new base of operations building.

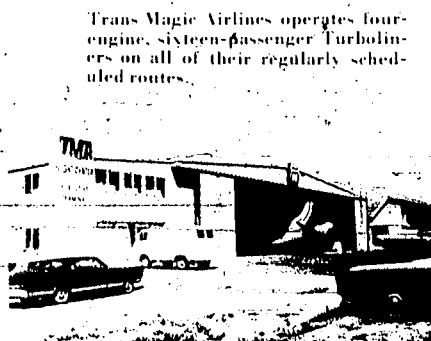
Additional twin engine flights also are available on a charter basis.



Trans Magic's ticket counter at Salt Lake City, Utah.



Trans Magic's ticket counter at Twin Falls, Idaho



Trans Magic Airlines operates four-engine, sixteen-passenger Turbolineers on all of their regularly scheduled routes.

T.M.A.'s base of operations in Twin Falls, Idaho, handles the line's central reservation service.



T.M.A.'s Turbolineers feature luxurious passenger seating, large panoramic view windows, stand-up aisles, and two-man flight crews.

## Ponderosa Inns, Inc. merge with Greater Idaho Corporation



The Ponderosa Inns, Inc., a subsidiary of Greater Idaho Corp., owns and operates the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, one of southern Idaho's major convention centers.

It also owns the Bannock Hotel in Pocatello, the Ponderosa Inn in Idaho Falls and the HaleNani on the island of Kauai, Hawaii.

The merger of the Ponderosa Inn, Bannock and Mingo, Inc., took place earlier this year and the HaleNani was added to the subsidiary.

With the acquisition of the three Idaho properties, Greater Idaho Corp. is able to offer fine dining and overnight accommodations in three of the major cities in this part of the state.

The Burley Ponderosa includes a convention center centrally located on the Ponderosa Inn grounds overlooking the gardens, patio and pool. It is 220 feet by 70 feet and has a seating capacity of 1,500.

The motel has 202 rooms and can accommodate those who have need of meeting rooms, executive suits or conference rooms.

In the Burley Ponderosa are a beauty shop, gift shop, barber shop and clothing store.

There also is a nine-hole golf course and the Bonanza Lounge and patio features entertainment and dancing six night a week.

The Bannock Hotel in Pocatello is one of Idaho's finest hotels which has been remodeled to offer luxurious, comfortable stays far away from home.

The HaleNani Hotel is on the beautiful island of Kauai, where the warm climate of Hawaii awaits visitors.

The Ponderosa Motel in Idaho Falls offers beautiful units conveniently located next to the Golf Course.



The Ponderosa Inn located in Idaho Falls, Idaho, on North Holmes Avenue offers eighty beautiful units and complete convention and meeting facilities.



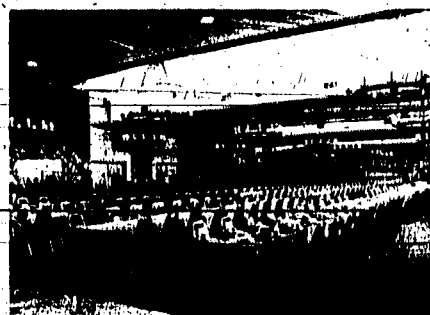
The famous Bannock Hotel located in downtown Pocatello, Idaho, is now a member of the Ponderosa Inns.

### Convention Center of the West

The convention center for the Ponderosa Inn at Burley, Idaho can handle 1500 people at one time. Completely air conditioned for year-around comfort and the convention kitchen is capable of serving 400 expertly prepared hot steak dinners in just sixteen minutes. It's Idaho's largest and finest convention and market center and offers every service necessary.



Courtyard of Ponderosa Inn at Burley, Idaho.



The Ponderosa Inn at Burley, Idaho is famous for its convention facilities.



The beautiful Hale Nani Hotel in Hawaii was recently added to the Ponderosa Inns.





# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, June 25, 1972

## Recreation



Idaho's high mountain splendor (Photo by Carl Wurster)

*When they finish work, Magic Valley residents, like most Idahoans, turn to the outdoors for recreation. Some places where Idahoans — and Gem State visitors as well — can enjoy their time at play are described in the following pages.*

*People at play*

# celebrate in summer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idahoans and tourists passing through the state have a choice on nearly any summer weekend of rodeos, fairs and other celebrations to attend.

Among those listed in the official publication of the Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association are Rupert Night Rodeo and Pari-Mutuel Horse Races — rodeo, July 2-4, horse races, July 1-4; Pocatello Independence Day celebration, July 3-4; Buhl Sagebrush Days and Rodeo, July 4-5; Oneida County Night Rodeo, Millad City, July 7-8; Pocatello Frontier Days Rodeo, July 18-22; Snake River Stampede, Nampa, July 18-22; Pioneer Days Stampede, Idaho Falls, July 18-22; Snake River Valley Horse Show, Blackfoot, July 10-22.

County Fair and Rodeo, Cambridge, Aug. 9-12; War Bonnet Roundup, Idaho Falls, Aug. 9-12; Bear Lake County Fair and Rodeo, Montpelier, Aug. 10-12.

Elmore County Fair, Glenns Ferry, Aug. 10-12; Owyhee County Fair and Rodeo, Homedale, Aug. 14-19; Calley County Fair, Cascade, Aug. 16-19; Gem County Fair and Rodeo, Emmett, Aug. 16-19; Bannock County Fair North, (including all-girl rodeo) Pocatello, Aug. 16-19; Cassia County Fair and Rodeo, Burley, Aug. 17-19; Butte County Fair and Horse Show, Arco, Aug. 17-19; Mud Lake Fair and Rodeo and Horse Show, Aug. 17-19. Franklin County Fair, Preston, Aug. 17-19; Fremont County Fair, St. Anthony, Aug. 17-19; Idaho County Fair, Cottonwood,



## Magic yield

**BURLEY ANGLERS** Stacey Rowlan and Clyde Lindsay pose with the trout they took while bank fishing off Myrtle Point at Magic Reservoir last weekend.

## Where it's at

Eastern Idaho Rodeo, St. Anthony, July 21-22; Teton Valley Stampede, Teton, July 21-22; Idaho State Sheriff's Posse Meet, Burley, July 24-25; Preston Night Rodeo, July 28-29; Coeur d'Alene Rodeo, July 28-29; Adams County Fair and Rodeo, Council, July 29-30; Canyon County 4-H and FFA Junior Fair, Caldwell, July 31-Aug. 2.

Caribou County Fair and Night Rodeo, Grace, Aug. 3-5; Gooding County Fair and Rodeo, Aug. 7-9; Caldwell Night Rodeo, Aug. 8-12; Washington Aug. 23-26; Bannock County Fair South and Bannock County 4-H Fair, Downey, Aug. 23-26; Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, Jerome, Aug. 23-26.

Oneida County Fair and Pari-Mutuel Race Meet, Malad City, Aug. 23-26; Payette County Fair, New Plymouth, Aug. 23-26; Payette County Rodeo, New Plymouth, Aug. 24-26; Madison County Fair, Rexburg, Aug. 29-31; Western Idaho Fair, Boise, Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

Lemhi County Fair and Rodeo, Salmon, Aug. 30-31; Minidoka County Fair and Pari-Mutuel Racing, Rupert, Aug. 31-Sept. 4; Jefferson County Fair and Little Buckaroo Rodeo, Ririe, Sept. 1-2; Payette River Cattlemen's Association Annual Barbecue and Amateur Rodeo, Garden Valley, Sept. 2; Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Sept. 4-9; Twin Falls County

Fair and Rodeo, Filer, Sept. 5-9. Lewiston Roundup, Sept. 8-10; Clearwater County Fair and Lumberjack Days, Orofino, Sept. 16-17; Nez Perce County Fair, Lewiston, Sept. 21-24; Idaho Cowboys Association Finals Rodeo, Weiser, Sept. 24-25.

**TWIN FALLS** — Two visitor centers in forest areas north of Twin Falls are open daily to provide information to visitors.

The Custer Museum on the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, 23 miles northeast of Stanley, is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The old Custer School serves as both a museum and rustic visitor center for this historic mining area in the Challis National Forest.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center on Redfish Lake, five miles

south of Stanley, serves as the gateway for visitors to the Sawtooth Valley, the majestic Sawtooth Mountains and primitive areas. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and Mondays and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays

through Saturdays.

Vern Hamre, regional forester for the Intermountain Region, Forest Service, said maps, information, directions and other assistance is available to national forest visitors from ranger stations.

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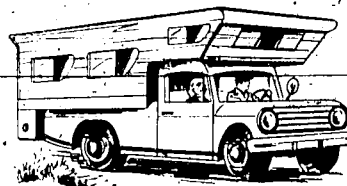
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# Trout back golf course

**BUHL.** — Probably the only golf course in the state which derives a majority of its income from the trout industry is the Clear Lakes Country Club course.

Located in the scenic Clear Lakes area of Snake River Canyon, it shares the spring-fed region with three of the nation's largest trout producing concerns. A small lake below the raceways of the Clear Springs Trout Co. collects the well-fed fish which escape from the trout raising operation.

The only access to the lake for the public is through the trout company's property or over the golf course.

Clear Lakes Country Club is not a private club but is open to any golfer in the area who wishes to join. The membership fee is not high and funds are never sufficient for maintenance, operation and improvements.

Country club directors make up the remainder of their revenue from fishermen. They charge for crossing the club property to get to the ideal fishing spot which guarantees a limit for everyone who fishes there.

On opening day, fishermen generally outnumber golfers, and the revenue runs about the same proportion, club members report.



**Fish support golf**

# All-year angling offered

**GOODING.** — Dog Creek Reservoir is located five miles north of Gooding, on State Highway 46.

After going north five miles the road will turn to the right. At this point turn left onto a county road and go one mile west. You will see a sign pointing out Dog Creek Reservoir.

This reservoir is open to year-around fishing and in the early spring this year was producing some fine limits of 12 to 14-inch fish.

It will not be probable to catch any larger fish in this reservoir because in 1970 it was drained and rid of all the trash fish.

The bait most used is worms and corn although some use cheese with success. Fly fishing on this lake will not be good until later in the year.

The lake does have a boat landing and some do well trolling. But because of the murky water trolling may not be good until later in the year.

# Catches abound in ponds

## OSTER PONDS

**HAGERMAN.** — These lakes are located on the Hagerman game refuge and are a string of about five small lakes.

You can reach these lakes by going west from Twin Falls on Highway 30 toward Hagerman. Before reaching Hagerman you will see some ponds and water on your right. This is the Hagerman refuge.

In this refuge, go to the Idaho State Hatchery. From this point go east on several dirt roads and you will see signs indicating Oster Lake and the number. All the lakes are numbered, starting with one.

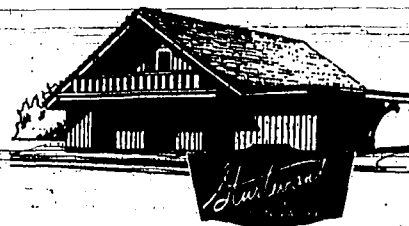
To fish these lakes you will have to be extremely quiet. They are clear and the fish are spooked easily.

There is good fly fishing on these lakes but because hours are set for fishing in these ponds you will not be there for the best fishing.

Go as early as you can and get the early morning fishing. The limit in these ponds is only five fish so don't forget if you reach this number you are through.

But fishermen will have to wait out the fish and hope they can fool them.

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# Lakes beckon anglers, hikers

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Idaho is a land of lakes little known to many sportsmen because they lie off the beaten track.

Most of the lakes are accessible by a short hike from forest roads along well-defined trails, over not-too-tough terrain, in one-half to three hours.

To reach some lakes, however, involves expenditure of more time, and may require the use of pack animals, trail machines or services of outfitters and guides. But in large the majority of high mountain lakes in Idaho are accessible to the back packer who has a good pair of boots and doesn't mind walking.

Realizing soon after the close of World War II that additional thousands of fishermen would be added to the angling public each year, the Idaho Fish and Game Department began surveys to determine what mountain lakes would be best suited for fish stocking. As nearly 1,900 lakes had been catalogued, it was known that many would provide new fishing waters.

Since 1947, hundreds of mountain lakes have been stocked with trout. Some received fish to replenish the population already present, and many others have been stocked for the first time.

Ordinarily, the fisherman accustomed to mountain hiking can make a one-day trip to a lake up to five miles off the road, spend the day fishing, and hike out in the late afternoon or evening.

Terrain in the area should be taken into consideration when choosing a lake however, for some lakes two miles off the road are much harder to reach than those five miles away in some cases.

For trips to a lake where an overnight stay is planned, a back-pack may be sufficient. Size of the pack depends on the comfort required by the individual. It is recommended that dehydrated food and basic supplies to keep the load light be taken.

It might also be noted that a warm coat or jacket should be taken and a warm sleeping bag, because many lakes are located in high elevations and nights can be cold.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department offers the following suggestions if one is contemplating a trip to lakes in unfamiliar areas, one should:

Obtain accurate and complete information as to how to find the lake from someone familiar with the country such as forest rangers, conservation officers, or someone who has been into the area.

Plan the trip carefully, making sure that all essential tackle, equipment and food will be available when needed.

Wear appropriate clothing, particularly well-fitting shoes for the hike into the timber.

Set aside plenty of time to get to the lake and back before dark and still have several hours left for fishing.

Don't be too disappointed if you hit the lake on one of its "off" days. Mountain Lakes can result in nothing one day, and limits the next.

The Fish and Game Department has a book on high mountain lakes in Idaho that listed most of the lakes and where they can be located and what type of fish can be found.

In one area of the Big Wood River, 10 lakes are listed. Although only 10 lakes are listed in this area, they make up for their small numbers with fine fishing. Most of the lakes are less than six miles by trail and in some of the most beautiful country in the West.

All of these lakes are on the eastern slope of the Smoky Mountain range which runs in a long, jagged upthrust to divide the Big Wood River from the South Fork of the Boise. Excellent access is provided from U.S. Highway 93 which winds up the Big Wood River valley from



Snow caps Boulder Mountain peaks

Ketchum north over Galena Summit to the Salmon River country.

Lying east of the Sawtooth Wilderness area and the broad Sawtooth Valley, the White Cloud region offers rugged, beautiful scenery and fine fishing. This range is aptly named as many of its high peaks are wreathed in clouds during the summer months. Castle Peak tops the divide with its rock summit at 11,820 feet above sea level.

Access is from the southwest along U. S. Highway 93, a fine surfaced road the entire length of the valley and on down the Salmon River. Visitors from the north reverse the process, coming up the river. A road turns off below Clayton. This follows almost to the head of the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Several side roads lead into a portion of the area, but care should be exercised when travelling these narrow, rough paths.

Thirty-three lakes in the Copper Basin area have been stocked by the Fish and Game Department. The jagged Pioneer Mountain range borders the area on the west, dividing Big Wood River from Big Lost River drainage.

The Pioneer Range has peaks rising to over 11,000 feet above sea level and contains outstanding scenic views. Mountain goats live among the crags, deer are found along lower slopes, and antelope run the broad surface of Copper Basin during the summer months. Sage grouse are often seen in the basin during the summer.

Best access is from the Trail Creek - Sun Valley - Mackay road. Another leads up Antelope Creek from above Arco. One road leads west to the trail heading for Iron Bog lakes, the other turns right to climb over famous Antelope Pass at 9,000 feet. This is not usually open until mid-July. Another road enters from the East Fork of Wood River.

The fish found in these high mountain lakes include rainbow trout, brook trout, cutthroat trout, California golden trout, and grayling.

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# Magic called queen

**MAGIC RESERVOIR**  
**SHOSHONE** — Magic Reservoir is considered the queen of the fishing spots by most of the fishermen around Magic Valley.

Fishing in 1972 should not disappoint anyone. The lake is full and will have plenty of water to last the entire season.

Go north from Twin Falls on U. S. 93 about 40 miles and turn left on dirt road for 10 miles to reach the west side of the lake. To reach the east side of the lake go on north another five miles more and before crossing Timmerman Hill you will see a sign on your left indicating the east side of Magic.

Others will go on over Timmerman Hill and take the first paved highway (Idaho Highway 66) to the left going toward Fairfield. They will cross Wood River about four miles. From there, they can go on to a bay that comes near the road. This is fine fishing in the early spring.

There are resorts on the west and east side of the lake and both have boat launching facilities.

Perhaps because Magic is so good it would be useless to try to recommend any certain spot. Most who have fished the lake will tell you you are full of bull if you indicate one spot over another.

But, for the fly fisherman, here is a recommended favorite spot for evening fishing.

Go to the west side of the lake, but before reaching the resort on this side of the lake turn off on one of the access roads leading to the right. You will end up near some shallow bays that you can put on your boots or waders and walk out a good distance from the shore.

It is in these shallows, in the early morning and evening that the fish seem to come alive. Also many of the fly hatches occur in these shallows.

Most prefer to use a small dry fly but I have used woolly worms and Renegades and at times a red ant to get some fine catches.

For the bank fishermen, using bait, try some of the deeper water using corn, worms and salmon eggs.

Most use a rig of two hooks with a sinker in the middle. One of the better bank fishermen at Magic uses a bell sinker on the end of his line with two snelled hooks about two feet apart up his line. He keeps a tight line and when the fish takes the bait he knows immediately.

Boat fishermen have it made at Magic. They can troll any of the usual lures and they all seem to produce. But, if you are trolling you ask some of your kind to see what the best catches have been made on.



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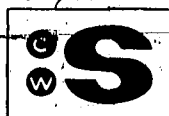
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# Valley golfers have choice

By JOYCE CARPENTER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley area residents or visitors who enjoy golfing have 11 nine hole or larger golf courses to choose from.

The courses range from the newly reopened nine holes at Canyon Club to 18 holes at Sun Valley. Some are old and some relatively new. Some courses have been or are in the processing of remodeling.

The nine hole, par 30, Canyon Club course has reopened after a three year closure. To reach the course from Twin Falls, cross the Perrine Bridge and take the first road to the right. Travel about four miles from the highway to the Canyon Club sign which marks the next turnoff. Follow signs to the club house. The course is open to the public on payment of greens fees.

According to Gary Bogle, co-operator of the facility, there is a clubhouse with snack bar and beverages are available. There is no pro or pro shop, but golf balls and tees are offered for sale.

Those not interested in golfing can swim in the pool or picnic in the area adjoining the course. The facility is open seven days a week. The season for the course will be as weather permits.

The management plans to continue improvement of the course through the summer. Bogle said an unusual feature of the small course is a rock based tee box. The facilities could be made available to a club wishing to conduct a tournament, but no management operated tournaments are planned now, Bogle said.

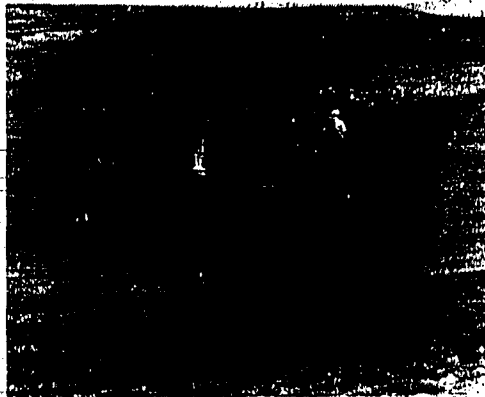
The Blue Lakes Country Club is also near Twin Falls, across the river and in the canyon bottom west of the Perrine Bridge. The road is signed. One side of the course is bordered by the river.

The Blue Lakes Country Club, originally a nine hole course has built three additional alternate greens. The original nine plays to a 34 par. Using different tees and the three alternate greens, the second time around plays to a 35 par. The course is open the year around.

Mason Ross is pro and teaches private lessons and offers an annual junior clinic and a women's clinic. There is a pro shop. Several annual tournaments are held on the course, which was established around 1947.

The Twin Falls City Golf course on Grandview Road, across from Magic Valley Hospital, offers 18 holes of challenging golf. The public course is open from March 1 through about the first week of November, weather permitting.

During the season the par 68 course is open seven days a week along with the driving range. Anyone is welcome to play the course on payment of



greens fees.

Clyde Thomsen is pro. He offers junior and women's clinics annually as well as teaching private lessons. There is a pro shop.

The 5,500 yard course has small greens and is a relatively tight course, making it reasonably difficult for those seeking a challenge.

Last year the Idaho Open Tournament was played there. The two major annual tournaments are the Magic Valley Amateur, over 54 holes of medal play, held Labor Day weekend and the April Two Man Best Ball Tourney.

The par 72 Burley Municipal Course offers nine holes of golf from March through October. The course is open seven days per week, being closed until 1 p.m. on Mondays for course maintenance.

Earl Simpson is pro. There is a pro shop and the course is open to the public on payment of a greens fee. A ladies and a junior clinic is offered annually, as well as private lessons being available. There is a snack bar in the pro shop.

The course is being remodeled and enlarged to 18 holes. The work should be completed in the summer of 1973. The course was built in the mid-1930's.

Tournaments offered include the Simplot Tournament, the Burley Pro-Am, the Burley Amateur, Men's and Women's Golf Association Tournaments, senior and junior tournaments, Intercity and Ladies Invitational.

The course is about one mile east of the center of Burley on Main Street. Special features include a large dock for boating by the first tee and a picnic area about 100 yards south of the club house.

The Ponderosa Course, at the

Ponderosa Inn, is open to the public on a greens fees basis. The nine hole course is open seven days a week from April

## Jackpot course newest

EMERALD GREEN against gray of Nevada sagebrush is the final hole on the new Jackpot golf course, opened two weeks ago. The nine hole course measures 7,000 yards at par 72 over 18 holes of play and is located east of Highway 93 at the community immediately south of the Idaho-Nevada border, about 15 miles south of Twin Falls, Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan participated in opening ceremonies. George Guy is professional for the course.

through October.

The pro shop offers clubs and carts for rent. There is no pro.

The three par all around course is about 10 years old. Officials said out of state visitors comment on how well kept the course is.

The nine hole par 71 Rupert Country Club was built in 1900 with play beginning in the spring of 1962. Greens fees are available to out of town guests, but Rupert residents must be members or the guest of a member to play.

Val Toolson is pro. He offers a women's clinic and a junior clinic for members as well as private lessons. There is a pro shop.

Located one mile east of Rupert on the Rupert-Phelan highway, the course is usually open from March 1 to Nov. 1. The course operates Tuesday through Sunday, but is open on Monday if a holiday falls on Monday.

Toolson said the course has been laid out so that parallel fairways are well separated. He said the course has a reputation

(Continued on G-7)

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# Links choice broad

(Continued from G-6)

for nice fairways and while it is not a hard course, it is not easy either.

The nine hole Buhl Country Club course is located seven miles north of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road. The course is open to the public on payment of greens fees.

Frank Stewart is pro. He gives private lessons and offers a women's clinic each spring. There is a pro shop and a lunch counter. The course is rated par 68 for men and par 74 for women.

The course is open year around, and is located in the Snake River Canyon along the river. The course is being remodeled and expanded with the work expected to be completed next spring.

An unusual feature of the course is the fishing available in Clear Lakes upon payment of a fee. The fishing is governed by Idaho fishing regulations. There is also a picnic area adjoining the course and along the river. There are lots of squirrels residing in trees along the course.

Among tournaments offered at the course are a junior tournament open to boys and girls, spring and fall best ball tournaments, men's and women's inter-city, Buhl Amateur Tournament and Mixed Couples' Tournament.

The nine hole Jerome country Club course is operated as a semi-private club open to greens fee players. The course is open seven days a week from April to October. It is six miles south and about three-fourths of a mile east of Jerome on the old Jerome-Twin Falls highway.

Course pro is Dick Lowe. He offers private lessons. There is a pro shop, a club house and a restaurant and bar.

The course, rated par 69 for men and par 71 for ladies, will offer an inter-city tournament in August as well as club champion, best ball and couples' tournaments.

The nine hole Gooding Municipal Golf Course features a new sprinkler system which allows seven day a week play. During the April to October season, it is open to the general public for greens fee play.

Course pro is Leland Fleishman. Free courses are offered to high school students in the spring, as well as private lessons for anyone interested. There is a club house on the course.

The course may be reached by traveling east from the junction of Highways 46 and 25 for about one-half mile then turning right. It is owned by the city of Gooding and operated by the country club.

# 42

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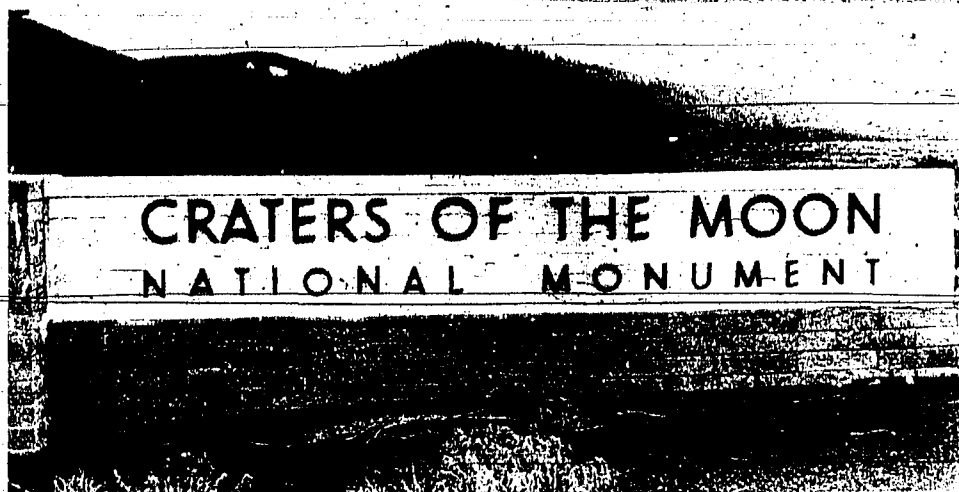
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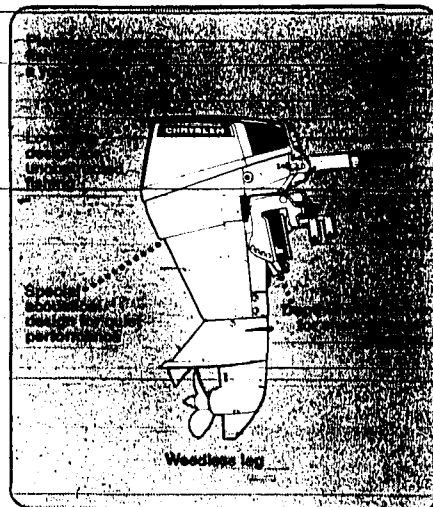
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## Evening delight in springs area

HAGERMAN — Thousand Springs can be a little tricky to find if you are not acquainted with the area.

The best way from Twin Falls is to go west on Highway 30 toward Hagerman. Pass the Hagerman game refuge and turn right.

Go north about one mile, then turn right again and follow the base of the hill along the game refuge. At the first road that turns left turn left, and follow this road until you see a sign pointing out the Thousand Springs power plant.

This spring has some of the best fishing year-round of any place in Magic Valley. Most of the dyed-in-the-wool fishermen prefer to fish it in the winter but some good summer fishing can be had.

The clear water can provide

some beautiful fishing.

Serious fishermen use hip boots or waders for this spring and fish down from a bridge crossing the creek.

You can follow the stream down if careful on the near side for almost a half mile. Throw your bait toward the other side of the stream and let it drift downstream and you can feel the sinker hitting the bottom. Or, at times you will feel the definite tug of a trout.

The fish are good fighters and late in the evening you can catch some real fine fish.

For bait, the cheapest is still best (fish meat) or you can use worms or crawlers. But you will catch too many scrap fish with worms.

This is a fly fishermen's heaven in the evenings.

# Billingsley offers fine angling during evening

HAGERMAN — Billingsley Creek is located in the Hagerman Valley, with much of the creek north of Hagerman.

A word of caution — much of Billingsley creek is private land and most property owners along the creek do not cater to fishermen who leave fences open or violate no-trespassing signs.

One stretch that will be open is the meadows just west and north of Hagerman. This land is held by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and is good fishing in the evening.

During the middle of the day you will hardly ever see a fish jump but near the end of the day the water will come alive with jumping fish.

It can be said for Billingsley Creek that most of the large fish caught in Magic Valley come

out of Billingsley Creek. Two years ago one fish was brought in to the Times-News that went in the 12-pound range.

For some real fun on Billingsley Creek, try fly fishing in the middle of the summer. Arrive at the creek near 5 p.m. and then proceed to fish a wet fly (Renegade) up or down stream. At every bend of the creek you will find fish feeding and up till dark they will take most any type of fly offered.

One Hagerman resident fishes with "crawdads" and catches many of the largest fish in Hagerman.

Boots or waders are a must for this creek because of all the marshes along the stream.

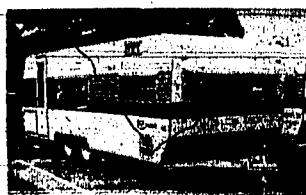


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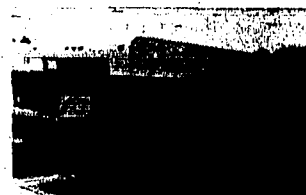
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## Swimming easy

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents can enjoy swimming in several locations.

There are two city pools, plus several privately operated pools in the area.

Water skiing during the summer months is also available in several locations, one being at the marina at Thousand Springs, west on Highway 30.



## Key points of interest

VISITORS IN THE Magic Valley and residents alike are drawn to two of the major scenic attractions in the Snake River canyon near Twin Falls — Shoshone Falls (left) and Twin Falls (below). Although at their best in the spring when thousands of second feet of water spill over the two mighty cataraacts, both falls draw visitors throughout the year. Parks are located near both falls, attracting many picnickers, and boaters ply the river above the falls. There is also a campground at Shoshone Falls. Irrigation diversion reduces the flow of water in the river during the summer months.

## Canal demands much fishing

**SHOSHONE** Anyone who has lived in Magic Valley any length of time has heard of the monsters caught in the Richfield Canal.

True, but it takes a good fisherman and a lot of fishing.

The Richfield Canal is located north of Shoshone near the "ice caves" on Highway 93.

There are no special holes on the canal and most of the fishermen tell of holes by saying this bend or that bend in the canal.

It is fished by many methods but the best is with a woolly worm (brown or green). These are tied on a long shank number 6 or 4 hook. You can purchase them in any sporting goods store. They have various names including "magic flies."

Some of the best fishing on the Richfield Canal can be found by turning off Highway 93 going north from Shoshone about one mile south of the "ice caves" at a sign called Burmah. This road will take you to a point near the canal. You can park your car near the canal and then fish up or down.

The secret seems to be in fishing with the woolly worm with a sinker about 18 to 24 inches above the fly. This will take your fly to the bottom and will get a drift with the current.

The smart fisherman will get down near the water and pull up some of the moss along the canal and shake this moss into a piece of newspaper.

From this moss several freshwater shrimp will drop out. Place these shrimp on the end of the fly, throw it across the canal, then let it drift. You may see some holes at the bends of the canal that look good and it is in these bends that most of the fish are caught.

When you do catch the fish in the canal you will find them red meat and fat.

Most are in the one to five-pound range. Many larger fish have been caught.





**Bill Assendrup**

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# Valley boating waters good

**TWIN FALLS** — Most reservoirs in the Magic Valley offer year-around boating.

There are about 14 reservoirs in easy-driving distance of the Twin Falls area offering boating and in some instances swimming and water skiing to those interested in these pastimes.

A listing of some of places offering boating and water skiing includes Twin Falls Reservoir, Shoshone Falls Reservoir, Lake Walcott Reservoir, Magic Reservoir, 1,000—Springs, Bruneau, Anderson Ranch Reservoir and American Falls Reservoir.

Other bodies of water offering boating and possibly water skiing include C. J. Strike Reservoir, Lower Salmon Reservoir, Mabkay Reservoir, Little Wood Reservoir and Fish Creek Reservoir.

These all have boat launching ramps and most have docks for tying boats. In most of the reservoirs there is enough space for water skiing when water conditions and regulations allow it.

Individuals interested in skiing at a particular location should inquire locally as to whether the activity is permitted.

## Visitors like sight of springs

### NIAGARA CRYSTAL SPRINGS

**WENDELL** — For a perfect example of the beautiful springs in the Magic Valley, these two springs are the place to show visitors.

Niagara Springs heads in the lava rock and several million gallons of water gush from these rocks and cascade down to beautiful clear pools every day.

Fishing in the area is generally good. The Idaho Fish and Game Department stocks the area. Despite the five-fish limit in the area, it is a good place to fish.

Fly fishermen will especially enjoy the short stretch of Niagara Springs that flows into the Snake River.

Up river from Niagara Springs is Crystal Springs.

This spring is outstanding because of the beautiful small lake it forms before flowing into the Snake River.

This, too, is a fine spot for fly fishermen to try.

Because of the clear water the fish are spooked easily.

Facilities for camping and taking the family on an outing are excellent.

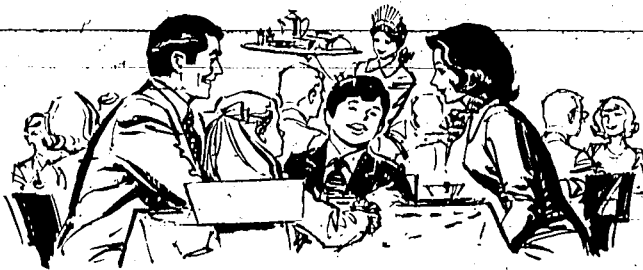
From Twin Falls these two springs may be reached by going west on Interstate 80 to Wendell.

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"Great food, prepared from authentic  
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# Ice skating in the summer?



**At Idaho's  
Sun Valley,  
it sure is**

AN ICE RINK is maintained the year around at Sun Valley, and in the summer it offers the skater an opportunity to practice that sport and keep his skills as sharp as the blades on his skates. For that reason, it's not unusual to find a skater on the ice at the famed Idaho resort in June. Hiking, riding, golf, and fishing are among other pursuits offered by the Wood River valley area to visitors and residents alike.

## Only trout, but 2 names

**ROSEWORTH RESERVOIR  
BY ROBERT JOHNSON  
Special to the Times-News**

**ROGERSON** — For those who have been in the area awhile you will call this Roseworth but many call it by the name on maps "Cedar Creek Reservoir."

Why the two names I don't know. It does form from Cedar Creek but has been known by residents as Roseworth for years.

Where? Go south from Twin Falls on Highway 93 to Rogerson, then turn right. About 15 miles from Rogerson, after crossing Salmon Falls Dam, you will see the lake off your right.

In years past this reservoir has been a good producer of large fish. It has no known scrap fish and only trout will be caught.

It does have boat ramps but in high or low water they are useless. In high water most get stuck and in low water the ramp is too close to the edge of a ledge so you must take care in launching a boat.

In years past there has been a resort on the lake but in 1971 the resort did not open.

Much of the water is drawn out every year and in the fall of the year it ends up as a small pond near the dam.

In 1972 some experts predict that this reservoir will produce some of the best catches around.

For those who boat fish you can troll flies or use small lures. One of the locals who catches some very nice fish uses a Colorado spinner with a snelled hook with a worm strung on the hook. He claims that if you troll slowly you will take your limit every day.

If your motor is too large for slow trolling you can use this trick. Tie a bucket to a length of rope and using about six foot of rope tie the other end to the back of the boat. Throw the bucket overboard and it will slow you down.

Bank fishermen will find this a good spot for fishing too. Favorite baits are corn, worms and salmon eggs. Bobbers don't seem to be too productive. The wind blows most of the time at Roseworth and will make the bobber hard for shore.

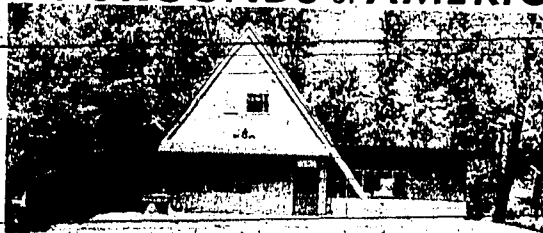
Many bank fishermen prefer the area around the dam but the author prefers the upper reaches of the lake off the rocks. You will lose a lot of hooks but hooks are cheap.

YOUR CAMPING HOST ...

# K.O.A.



## KAMPGROUNDS of AMERICA



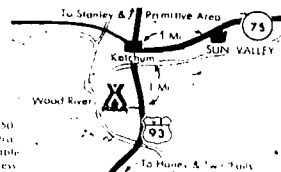
This attractive "A"-frame building houses the office, laundry room, store and shower rooms of K.O.A. franchised member of a group of camping facilities stretching clear across America.

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\$3.00 per night for 2. Each add'l person .25 summer. \$1 winter. No extra charge for water & elec. Sewer \$1.50 extra. On Big Wood River with excellent trout fishing. Available nearby summer pack & guide trips to nearby wilderness area, four wheel drive truck, year around riding swimming fishing hot springs & ice skating. winter snowmobiling snowshoeing. World famous ski area within 1 mile. Gate way to Sawtooth Primitive area 1 mile south of Ketchum. 200 yds. off U.S. 93 Sun Valley KOA Box 547 A Ketchum, Idaho 83340 (208) 726-9989



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Long way down to Salmon Falls Creek

## Long climb down nets eager trout in stream

ROGERSON — If you are not willing to climb into a steep canyon to fish you might as well not read this.

This is one of those fishing spots that will take a lot of energy and "guts."

It is located south of Twin Falls off Highway 93. Go south

to Rogerson. At Rogerson turn right. This road will lead you to Salmon Dam. Cross the dam and turn right at the first cattle guard.

Don't try to drive this road in your new Buick. Park off the dirt road, then walk down stream about a mile. There, if you watch, you will see a pile of

rocks. Near this pile of rocks you will find a sort of trail to reach the bottom of the canyon.

Yes, there are some rattlesnakes. Just ignore them and they will crawl into the rocks.

After reaching the bottom it doesn't matter what type of bait you use, the fish will bite. You can catch some brookies and rainbow. Your limit should not take over a couple of hours. Many times the fish will seemingly almost jump out of the water to get at your bait.

You will not get any monsters, but some one pound fish have been caught.

There are other places to get down into the canyon. Some are easier than others. Just explore and you will find them.

## Over 100,000 here

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley has a total population of 102,987, representing 35,763 families.

Population by counties is listed as Twin Falls, 41,807; Blaine, 5,749; Camas, 728; Cassia, 17,017; Gooding, 8,645; Jerome 10,253; Lincoln, 3,057; Minidoka 15,731.

The number of families per county is estimated to be Twin Falls 14,804; Blaine, 2,946; Camas, 349; Cassia, 5,136; Gooding, 3,107; Jerome, 3,436; Lincoln, 1,125; Minidoka, 4,760.

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MAN-7 only No. K470-732, Deluxe Oasis tent 13x10, Reg. 159.95—  
NOW \$144.50 ★ 12' 10" Down Mountain bag \$29.95 ★ Gas cans



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# Campsites abound near Valley

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley camping enthusiasts have their choice of a variety of diversified camping areas within easy driving distance.

Facilities are provided at three state parks, at least one city operated park, a county park and

numerous U.S. Forest Service sites.

Requirements concerning fees and permits vary widely with the type of campground and agency administering it. Information concerning forest service facilities is available from the Sawtooth National Forest office, 1525

Addison, Twin Falls.

An area bounded approximately by C. J. Strike Dam on the west, Curlew Valley on the east, the state line on the south and the Stanley, Clayton, Challis area on the north and Arco to the northeast includes three state parks offering overnight camping. They are Bureau Dunes, Hammett and Three Island Crossing.

The north division of the Sawtooth National Forest lists 30 campsites. They include Abbott, Baumgartner, Bighorn and Bird Creek all northeast of the Anderson Ranch Reservoir on the Boise River; Smokey Bear, Alturas North Shore and Alturas Inlet all around Alturas Lake south of Stanley; Redfish North Shore, Redfish Lake Point, Redfish Outlet, Mt. Heyburn, and Redfish Inlet Transfer all around Redfish Lake near Stanley.

Others are Little Redfish Lake Campground north of Redfish Lake; Buckhorn Roadside rest near Stanley; Bounds Creek, Paradise Creek and Big Smokey all near Big Smokey Creek; Puffer and Smoky both north of Fairfield; Baker Creek, Easley, Wood River, North Fork and Caribou all north of Ketchum; Warm Springs, west of Ketchum; Deer Creek west of Bailey; Boundary northeast of Ketchum.

There are also Sawmill east of Ketchum and Federal Gulch and Copper Creek, both north of Muldoon.

In the south division of the Sawtooth National Forest, Cassia Division, there are four campgrounds on the road leading from Hansen to the Rock Creek Ranger Station, one at the Ranger station, and three between the Rock Creek Ranger Station and the Hostetter Guard Station. In the Albion division there are three campgrounds near Cleveland Lake, south of Declo.

The Sawtooth Wilderness area, located between the north and south forks of the Boise River and including the Sawtooth Mountain Range, is included in the general area being discussed.

Some other campgrounds include three on the Big Lost River north of Mackay, camping facilities at Craters of the Moon National Monument; Springfield Lake, north of Aberdeen; several north and south of Sunbeam near Stanley; six between Stanley and Challis; seven along a road between Sunbeam and Challis.

Camping facilities are also available at Aberdeen's Sportsman's Park and at Shoshone Falls Park near Twin Falls.



**Warm fire feels good on damp, rainy day in camp**

## Despite controversies, Silver Creek rates tops

**SILVER CREEK**  
By ROBERT JOHNSON  
Special to the Times-News

**PICABO** — All the controversy surrounding this stream sometimes makes people leave this stream alone.

I don't blame them. The property owners seem to want to have the stream to themselves and the sportsman groups have tried to get access to the stream but in many cases have only made the property owners more aggressive.

But there are several places you can fish on this stream and some excellent fishing can be had.

As a word of warning: Silver Creek has been divided into "fly fishing only" stretches. So when it is not marked you can bait-fish.

From Twin Falls, go north on Highway 93 and cross Timmerman Hill. At the base of this hill turn right on the highway leading to Carey.

If you plan to fly fish you can go on this road for about five miles until you see roads leading to the right. Take one of these roads and go toward the hills until you cross the creek. Then go on the road along the base of the hill until you find public access parking.

Don't try to go through any gates. These

access areas have ladders over the fences. Use them. Now, this particular area is fly fishing and if you don't want to fly fish you are in the wrong place.

You will need waders and or boots. The stream has marshes along its banks and you will be up to your crotch within minutes after walking along the bank.

For us duffers who have to use a wet fly I suggest you walk upstream about a mile or two before fishing. This is to keep you fishing downstream.

Many patterns are used but the most popular is the red ant and a Renegade.

Those purists who use the dry fly can choose their pattern by watching the hatch.

If you like to dangle a worm you fish in other areas. I suggest you know where you are going or stop at Picabo and ask. They seem to be helpful at the store in directing people to good spots to fish.

If the bugs bother you, you should be reminded that this place is noted for mosquitoes. So take some spray, or be able to suffer some bites.

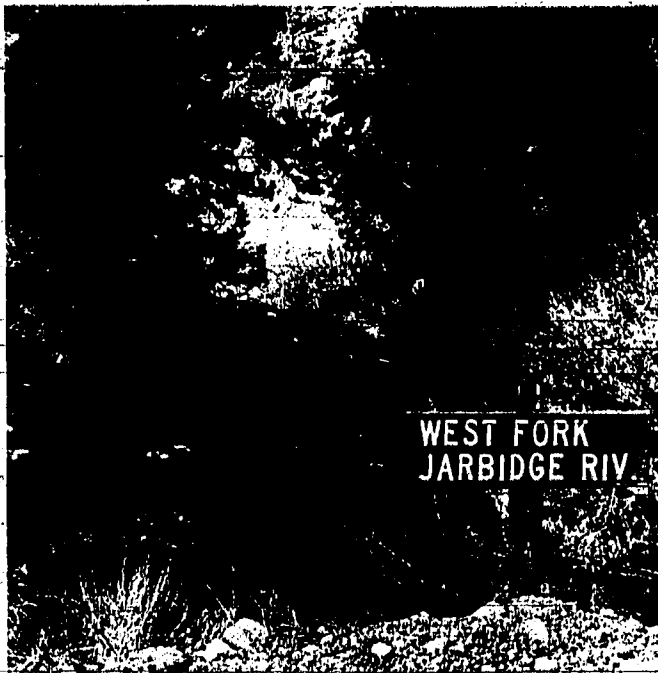
To those who fly fish I will tell you this about bug spray. If you use it you won't catch as many fish. The fish seem to smell the spray you get on your flies and turn tail.

  
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**Young visitor reads about history of gold mining boom in Jarbidge**

*Jarbidge, Nev., is a long ways off the paved highway. The road is narrow, rough and dusty. But it's scenic and the fishing is good, too. And if you time the trip right, there's a celebration that's a humdinger. For a look at an old mining town, the journey is worth the time and the bumps.*



**Out along the trail**

**RIDING HORSEBACK** is both a recreation and a part of the working day in Magic Valley. This group of riders is off on an early morning jaunt in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area. For the sheepherder and the cowpuncher, the horse is still an indispensable aid in the daily work with stock. Pleasure horses and work horses are often seen in all parts of Idaho.



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