



**ING CO.**  
and I'll Roof the World"  
**FALLS 733-2179**

## Gooding Cubs Receive Advancement

GOODING, April 26 — Seven Cub Scouts received their webelos badges at a ceremony Tuesday evening of pack 97.

Cubmaster Elmer Kassega presented badges to Jeff Schilling, Scott Curcio, Jeff Jeffries, Kenneth Becker, Paul Kilgus, Brian Koester and Bob Brown. Kenneth Becker was taken by Mrs. Koester.

Scout troop 93, sponsored by the Catholic church, He was welcomed by Scoutmaster Roland and his brother, James Becker.

Robert Anderson, awards chairman, presented a bear badge to Calvin Colter; bobcat to Jon Bolton; wolf badge to Jimmy Thompson, Roger Kassega and David Chislett; a lion badge to Ricky Thompson; gold arrows to Brian Koester and Gary Zlatnik; a silver arrow to Gary Correll; a dinner stripe to Gary Correll and an assistant dinner stripe to Roger Kassega. A den chief card was given to the Roger Stone by his den mother, Mrs. Frank Stone.

Kenneth Becker and Jeff Jeffries presented the colors at the beginning of the meeting, and den five, led by Mrs. Harold Lauder, and J. E. Thompson, won the attendance award.

During the parents' meeting, Bill Skaggs conducted games for the Cub Scouts. Next month's pack meeting will be a circus.

## Bridge Results Reported in T. F.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club held an open pairs tournament Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Beymen with 10 tables.

Winners were Mrs. Richard Cook and Mrs. Paul Thoman; first Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. A. W. Frantz; second Mrs. E. B. Smith and Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy; third, Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. John Feldman; fourth, Mrs. Clyde Straughn and Mrs. J. T. Schneider tied with Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. G. McMillin for fifth.

**FORUM SET**  
IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, April 26—Warren Schott, senior government major from Kimberly, will be guest chairman for a forum at Idaho State college at 8 p.m. Tuesday. 150 students and faculty members will discuss the topic, "The loyalty oath and guilt by association."

**HOW ELSE  
CAN YOU BOTH  
KILL and  
CLEAN-UP  
WEEDS**

EVERYMAN'S  
"HANDYMAN"  
NOW at VANGAS  
AT SPECIAL  
PRICES

**1st TREATMENT**  
Apply the flame only enough to turn the weed a darker shade of green. (1/10 of a second) - this captures the plant cells and kills the weed the first treatment.

**2nd TREATMENT**  
Allow one week for nature to dehydrate the weed (turning it brown). Then a very small amount of Vangas will burn the trash, destroy the seed, and kill any new growth.

**COSTS?** Vangas weed control costs less than 1/2 as much as weed oil, chemicals or other methods\* when used as recommended.

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**VANGAS**  
EVERYONE'S FAVORITE FLAME  
VANGAS & APPLIANCE  
COMPANY  
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**MARIA STEEL**  
... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steel, Oakley, will be honored at a farewell testimonial in the Casita LDS stake house at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 13. She has been called to serve on an LDS mission to the Northern California states. She will enter the mission home April 23.

## Driver Is Cited After Accident

Mrs. Denette Oiklu, 40, 326 Fourth avenue west, was cited for following too closely after a three-car accident at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday at Blue Lakes boulevard north and Falls avenue east.

A 1953 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Oiklu collided with the rear of a 1959 Rambler stationwagon driven by D. O. Welker, 60, 634 Mountain View drive. Both cars were traveling north on Blue Lakes boulevard north. Welker's car was pushed into the side of a 4950 Cadillac driven by Jerry Moore, 35, route 1, Kimberly, who had been driving west on the Falls avenue and was stopped at the intersection.

No one was injured.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

**For a PATIO**  
that's really neat  
use new  
**COLORED**  
Colonial Concrete

## Former Resident Taken by Death

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 26 —Mrs. Lyla L. Goeckner, 71, former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday morning in a Mountain Home hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Goeckner was born in Salmon Nov. 10, 1891, and married Louis H. Goeckner in Las Vegas, Nev., March 20, 1923. The couple lived in Mountain Home Falls where they operated the Red Mill restaurant.

They returned to Mountain Home in 1936 and operated the Oregon Trail cafe. Mrs. Goeckner was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church and the Altar society.

Survivors besides her husband include a daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Hoffman, Salt Lake City, Utah; two sons, Roy Grindley, Oakland, Calif., and Ronald Grindley, Boise; a brother, John Flamm, Gooding; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Holy chapel, Mountain Home. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic church, with the Rev. J. J. Quinn as celebrant. Concluding rites will be held in Mountain View cemetery.



**STEVE WILCOX**  
... son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavour Wilcox, Heyburn, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Heyburn LDS second ward chapel. He leaves May 13 for a two and one-half year Bavarian mission. With headquarters at Munich, Germany, Elder Wilcox attended Heyburn school and was graduated from Minico high school in 1959. He is presently employed at Hercules, Utah.

## Mrs. Park, 78, Taken by Death

Mrs. Phyllis Emma Rogers Park, 78, Twin Falls, died early Friday morning in Twin Falls clinic hospital.

She was born Dec. 30, 1884, at Mill Creek ward, Salt Lake county, Utah. She was married to Ray Park June 8, 1901, at Mill Creek ward. They moved to Ashland in 1912 and then to Idaho Falls in 1927. They came to Twin Falls in 1938 from Idaho Falls.

She was a member of the Twin Falls first LDS ward.

Surviving besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis L. Stone, and Mrs. Lucille Wheeler, both Twin Falls; four sons, Elvin Park, Charles R. Park and Claud Park, all Twin Falls, and Jack H. Park, Costa Mesa, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Jess R. Roberts, Las Grande, Ore.; two granddaughters, W. Rogers, Ashton, and R. S. Rogers, La Grande, Ore.; seven grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White mortuary chapel.

**CLASSES START**  
FLER, April 26—Kindergarten classes began this week at the Clover Lutheran school and will be held for two weeks. Beritge Pohl, first and second grade teacher, is in charge.

Friday, April 26, 1963  
Twin Falls Times-News 3

## Service Held for Martin Miller

CASTLEFORD, April 26—Funeral services for Martin Miller were held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Castleford Methodist church by the Rev. Lloyd Sandgrass and the Rev. Orace Weaver.

Soloists were Mrs. George Bick and Gale Conner, Mrs. William Kinyon was organist.

Active pallbearers were Ernest Pasborg, Kenneth Starkey, Harry Wilson, Jr., Basil Rinehart, George Bick and Ted Pence.

Honorary pallbearers were Earl Berdewick, Walter Schumacher, Maurice Querry, James T. Shields, Lawrence VanPelt, R. R. Love, C. L. Harris, R. R. Brannon, Jess Eastman, Jack Moss, Art Ashm and Olyn Smith.

Concluding rites were held at the Buhl cemetery.

**Concert Set**  
BLISS, April 26—The annual May day concert will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bliss school gymnasium.

Delores Logitt, music instructor says the high school chorus and band will perform and a talent show will be featured. The public is invited.

## PROFESSIOAL

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walls, floors, ceilings

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# Stop Horse'n Around Hurry on Down to the Fabulous Horse-Shu

## \$6.00

### WILL BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY

REGISTER FREE!

## \$30.00 EVERY 30 MINUTES

STARTING AT 1 P.M.

- ★ Wednesday Is Balloon Night
- ★ DOUBLE - PAYOFFS  
THROUGHOUT THE DAY
- ★ MONEY - SCOOP NIGHTS  
WED., FRI., SAT. and SUNDAY

Now Appearing

## The Canadian Sweethearts

For Your Listening and Dancing Pleasure

The Canadian Sweethearts  
Were Featured for 2 Years  
On ABC's Country-American Show!

Bob Regan and Lucille Starr play and sing Rock 'n Roll - Western Country music and current popular favorites - Bob is one of the foremost guitar players and Lucille excels as a singer. - Don't miss them!

### Horse-Shu Special Breakfast!

Bacon & Eggs	49c
2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee	39c
Short Stack and Coffee	19c

Served 11 p.m. 'til 7 a.m.

### HorseShu CLUB

Jackpot's Finest

TAKE 93 SOUTH TO NEVADA!



# Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 8, 1963, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1906 and Sunday at 180 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

JAMES HOWE Publisher  
AL WESTERHOLM, LORRELL DICK, WILLY DOUGLAS, and the editorial staff of the Idaho Evening Times and the Twin Falls News.  
STAN GUNFEE Managing Editor  
Composing Room: Stanley Gunflee, Editor of Circulation, Associated Press and United Press International.

## Doesn't Curb Peril

There is a certain monotonous rhythm to the "peace marches" of the ban-the-bomb crowd in Britain and elsewhere. Lately, however, some British participants have offered a touch of variety by storming an underground headquarters and trying to scale the walls of Windsor castle.

The onlooker can only wonder at the misdirection of efforts when talking, not about genuine pacifists, not the communist phonies who try to use "peace" as a weapon in their undeclared war.

No doubt the pacifists will continue to argue that their energies are not misdirected so long as they make headlines in the newspapers.

They equate publicity for their cause with advancement of it. But more often than not this is pure fancy.

This does not mean that British, Canadian and perhaps some other politicians have not chosen to take note of vigorously expressed ban-the-bomb sentiments.

The point is that these activities have not produced any serious free world disarmament. The negotiations have not been accelerated without the peace marches. Free world leaders do not need pacifists to tell them the perils of nuclear war.

Is the pacifist "parading really the triumph of sensitive human intelligence which its honest advocates imagine it to be?"

Or is it just an easy way out for people who haven't the stomach to tackle the problems which have given us a world society in which nuclear confrontation is possible?

Sir Winston Churchill, then a voice almost alone, said it far back in the 1920s when he told the world that the way to achieve disarmament is to solve the problems that lead nations to arm.

Aside from some militant and often ignorant persons (perhaps most of them in Red China) who do not know or care about the danger of nuclear war, people all over the world want to avoid it.

The pacifists flatter themselves that this is their special cause. It is everybody's cause.

If they want to contribute to it seriously, let them get busy and do something more productive and imaginative than scaling castle walls and storming underground shelters. Those are children's games.

## UNITY MUST COME

Three months have passed since France's President Charles de Gaulle blocked Britain's entry into the European Common Market and thereby sharply slowed the movement toward European unity.

A satisfactory alternative course has not yet been found.

The urge toward unity still has great vigor. Eager proponents of an expanded Common Market have been re-examining motives and methods ever since de Gaulle dropped his January bombshell.

Holland's Sicco Mansholt, vice president of the Commission of the European Economic Community and the architect of Common Market agricultural policy, is one who doggedly insists that a unity embracing Britain and others must surely be achieved one day.

Nevertheless, judging from his recent comment in Washington, he appears to have no answer as to how and when so long as de Gaulle bars Britain's way.

He is one among many European figures who do not believe there can be progress on de Gaulle's evident terms—a closed, continental economic system dominated by France.

Possibly the continental advocates of Britain's entry are quietly looking to the day when de Gaulle will have left the political scene. Mansholt, for instance, was careful to praise France lavishly for provoking the original push toward unity in the 1950s—of Robert Schuman and Jean Monnet.

There cannot be many in Europe who believe that how help will come from France on this score through a change in de Gaulle's mind.

For those who see a widening European unity as vital to future security and well-being, the waiting without action is hard. Some find limited comfort in the knowledge that all great undertakings have their crises.

Still, unity leaders like Mansholt do not think that the combined powerful pull of nationalisms—exaggerated chiefly by de Gaulle's approach—can be allowed to prevail indefinitely.

The notion is strong that the unity must somehow sustain its momentum if Western Europe is to hold its place in the rising competition of the late 20th century.

## DIGGING BACKWARD

Ruins of a 4,000-year-old city in Israel's Negev (desert) region are reported by Israeli archaeologists.

Described as "one of the most exciting findings in years," the discovery points up man's inextinguishable urge to explore his beginnings, even as he reaches toward the stars for knowledge of his future place in the universe.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON, April 25—As business leaders gathered today to talk about how to cut taxes, President Kennedy was in the uncomfortable, but not entirely unhappy, position of coming out wrong on his prediction of a recession.

All of a sudden, business is better, and the indication suggests that even a boom by the end of the year.

This, of course, is in sharp contradiction to Kennedy's gloomy prophecy that unless the country would be in trouble by next year, it is sure to influence the businessmen's committee meeting here under the sponsorship of Henry Ford II to frame compromise for a new deal on tax cuts and tax reform.

NO TAX CUT THIS YEAR—Businessmen generally want tax cuts for corporations to free cash for plant expansion. But it may be difficult for them to shift too loudly for it in the face of an improving picture. Businessmen's current surge will kill hopes for a cut effective in calendar 1963.

There is, however, a glimmer in the optimistic picture that businessmen could need to advantage. That is that despite overall gains, there has been a three-month drop in the percentage of businesses reporting long-range commitments for plant outlays. The point could be raised that despite the general improvement, business is still not confident enough to embark on large scale capital investments to increase capacity and efficiency.

GLOWING FIGURES—Hope for a boomist is already in figures furnished by the census bureau's index of "business cycle developments." This shows that "three-fourths of the indicators that normally move ahead of the economy have been moving upward over the past three months. There hadn't been as high a proportion of increases for 10 months.

But some indicators, it is up and only four down. The happy signs included a longer work week, fewer initial claims for unemployment compensation, increases in new orders for durable goods and machinery equipment, increased housing starts and permits for future starts, higher stock prices and an increase in commitments for production materials.

There was a drop in non-agricultural placements, a drop in the unit labor cost index and in industrial material prices, and the dip in commitments for plant outlays.

INCOME, SPENDING UP—But Walter W. Heller, the President's chief economic adviser, points out that real income went up 4.6 per cent a year ago, and personal income is up 4.6 per cent. There also are signs that for its own good the country will have to increase its rate of capital spending for plant expansion and improvement.

Since 1957, this has lagged because of overcapacity in the industry. But now, with increased housing starts and permits for future starts, higher stock prices and an increase in commitments for production materials, the situation is more competitive in world markets.

President Kennedy's forecast of the situation carefully. He is still convinced that the present tax burden is too heavy and that "modernization of the tax system is necessary to make it more equitable and to provide a more certain basis for planning." But he knows, too, that he can't say "let's grow and no one is to be home during the day and she gets lonely, in the evening."

It was over on page 12 where I got the big laugh. It wasn't paid, just the notation the city had paid a water company \$2.80 for water. But that's sure an admission that the city had paid the tap water any better than I can!

More readers should follow those legal ads. After awhile they'll be like liquor—you can't let 'em alone!

Steady Reader (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have a adorable pup that needs some children to play with. She is smallish, short-haired, yellow and white. Her mother was cocker, but she could have some pedigree in her background. Our pup is grown and no one is home during the day and she gets lonely, in the evening.

Phone 723-2045 (Twin Falls)

P.S. We want to give away the pup, not adopt children.

Dear Gent:

Maybe I missed it, but a couple of my fishing pals insist the general fishing scene is going to open on Saturday, June 1. I've been fishing since I was 10 and the fishing scene is going to open this year on June 4, just as it has for a number of years.

Could you either set me right or give me enough information to collect a couple of best? Just how long are we going to wait until the fishing season opens?

I. M. Ready (Booth)

Put Shots note: No need to wait if you don't mind getting a line in Snake river or Salmon river. You're open all year. The general season will open on Saturday nearest to June 1, says a new fish and game department regulation this year.

YOU'RE WELCOME

Thanks to your good office, we've given away another line of fine puppies. We haven't kept any, but I'll bet you've helped us give away 100 real good puppies in the last few years. Thank you.

W.E. Givens (Booth)

IT'S BACK UP

A couple of years ago on 723, dropped out of the "Twin Falls" from the front door on the "Twin Falls" company building. Pot Shots never noticed it. It was just sitting over there across the intersection. But several readers called attention to it.

Just the other day we happened to notice it. It was sitting over there across the intersection. But several readers called attention to it.

More of NAME?

Having sat through the Black Bottom, the Checkerboard and the Little Spite, the Chica Chica and many others, we still want what turns up in the Bopex News—Anderson (S. C.)

AMOUS LAST LINE

I saw it first!

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW



## Washington News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—President Kennedy has some sunny times, when things are going well, but Wednesday's news conference wasn't one of them. Things were looking rainy and gloomy in most of his answers to the questions.

He asked him about foreign affairs. It was only on domestic problems that he showed any optimism.

But there were some important events since Kennedy's last meeting with newsmen April 23 didn't come up at Wednesday's session.

The steel industry rated praise with Kennedy's consent; the atomic submarine Thresher sank with 129 men aboard; and the reported induction of three central intelligence agents in the U.S. was mentioned.

He was asked indirectly about the prisoner swap, and in this way: "I would think the prospect for it is doing now to get rid of the commies, wouldn't you?"

He said, "I feel time is running out."

"We fall in Laos," he said, "I would think the prospect for it is doing now to get rid of the commies, wouldn't you?"

He said, "I feel time is running out."

de Gaulle—Kennedy showed no enthusiasm for a meeting with the Frenchman when the allies into confusion by banning Britain from the Common Market and India on developing his own nuclear weapons.

What Kennedy said in effect was: If the United States and France have any more to discuss, let their foreign ministers discuss it.

He could have been asked to explain in some detail about the

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—How long can a person live after a severe coronary heart attack?

A—My husband had an attack in August, 1961. He has been completely disabled since then. He is now 55 years old. He has a heart attack and is now 55 years old. He has a heart attack and is now 55 years old.

Q—I am a mother of four children. What makes my stomach growl before meals, after meals, at night or any time at all?

A—The growling is in your intestines rather than your stomach. It is due to movement through the digestive tract. It is a normal sound. It is a normal sound. It is a normal sound.

Q—If my husband has a heart attack, will he be able to live after a heart attack, but many a person who has had such an attack and has lived many years. Much depends on how well care is taken to avoid overexertion and overfatigue and to obey the simple laws of hygiene.

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# COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—April 25—Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., planned to take a subcommittee information subcommittee into executive session today for closed door hearings on what the White House says is the office of emergency planning and development.

The general impression is that such a plan has been done. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date.

Further planning of the office of emergency planning and development is being done. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date.

There would be no new management of the office of emergency planning and development. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date. It is a new, very well thought out, out-of-date.

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IT'S "BATTER UP" TIME

SUPPORT  
YOUR  
HOME  
TEAM



# THE COWBOYS ARE BACK

The Cowboys, a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies, have just returned from a rigorous spring training schedule in Leesburg, Fla. Baseball fans in this area will again have the opportunity to see top-notch baseball with all its thrills. Remember, baseball is still your GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE... it's fun to be a fan! Attend the opening games, get acquainted with the players, you'll enjoy the games even more when you know the boys!

LET'S PACK THE PARK FOR  
THE OPENING GAME AND  
MAKE IT A "FULL HOUSE"!

★ SUNDAY ★  
APRIL 28th

MAGIC VALLEY

PÓCATELLO

## COWBOYS VS. CHIEFS

OPENING CEREMONIES AT 1:45

### GAME TIME 2:00



**BOX SEATS** Available At The "Cowboy Office"

These baseball boosters urge you to attend the opening game, Sunday, and to buy your 10 game book (only \$7.50) early!

ALBERTSON'S  
ALEXANDER'S  
BECK'S SHOES  
BLACKER'S APPLIANCE & FURNITURE  
BRYSON'S BIRITE  
CAIN'S  
CARROLL'S  
CITY DRUG  
COCOA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
DRIVE WAY MARKET  
EAST SIDE MARKET  
EIGHTH AVENUE MARKET  
FACTORY RADIO AND TV  
FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK  
FIRESTONE STORES  
FRANCOIS RESTAURANT  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
FIRST SECURITY BANK  
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.  
HUDSON'S  
JERRY'S 88 CENTER  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
KOTO'S CAFE  
KRENGEL'S, INC.  
LONG'S RADIO & TV  
THE MAYFAIR SHOP  
MUSIC BOX  
J. J. NEWBERRYS

OKAY FOOD CENTERS  
THE PARIS  
J. C. PENNEY CO.  
PETERSEN FURNITURE  
PRICE HARDWARE CO.  
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.  
ROGERSON HOTEL & COFFEE SHOP  
ROPER'S  
SAV-MOR DRUG  
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.  
SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.  
GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET  
SECURITY SEED AND FEED CO.  
SEW & SAVE FABRIC SHOP  
SHIRLEY'S MARKET  
SHIRLEY-MENDIOLA  
SMEED-KEHELEY OLDSMOBILE  
STERLING JEWELRY  
SUMNER SAND & GRAVEL CO.  
TIMES-NEWS  
TROLINGER'S  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.  
VALLEY SPORTING GOODS  
VERN THOMAS PLUMBING CO.  
WARBERG MOVING & COAL CO.  
WARNER MUSIC  
WESTERN AUTO  
WILLS MOTOR CO.  
WRAY'S CAFE



Let's  
Play  
Ball

# Signup Set For Kimberly Fun Project

KIMBERLY, April 26—L. O. Yost, president of the summer recreation committee, announced tonight that the Kimberly-Hansen area may obtain registration blanks for the various summer activities at the high school and grade school offices in both Kimberly and Hansen.

Interested children should attend the registration meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly ball park, with their registration blanks signed by their parents.

The program for the coming season will feature baseball for all leagues, girls softball, and a new program which will feature tennis, under the direction of Robert Denton.

Tumbling and baton will be taught by Joyce Holter, the high school teacher. The high school and a handcraft, pantomime and story telling group will be instructed by Mrs. John Ziegler.

Girls in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades next fall may participate in the marching glee club, which will be led by Mrs. William Floyd.

Activities are scheduled to begin the first week in June.

# Bank Auditors Set Burley Meet

BURLEY, April 26—Bank auditors and controllers from the Valley, Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas will hold an all-day seminar Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn here.

More than 75 couples are expected to attend, according to Neil D. Garrison, Twin Falls general chairman.

After study during morning and afternoon sessions, the high school and college students will be given a light of the conference will be an address at the evening dinner session by David Cooke, Salt Lake City, national president of the Bank Auditor's and Controllers association.

Scheduled to preside over the session is Larry Groves, Twin Falls, district director of region nine of the association; Charles W. Meyers, Idaho Falls, will preside over an afternoon panel discussion, and Bruce Young, Burley, president of the Valley group, will preside at the evening meeting.

Entertainment scheduled for the wives of the participants includes a style show during the afternoon.

# Genealogy Unit Plans Election

Officers for the South Central Idaho chapter, Idaho Genealogical society, will be elected during a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Idaho Power company auditorium.

Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Granville Allen, Mrs. Ada Reynolds and Harold Mead, all of Twin Falls; Richard W. Hethercock, Blain, and Lewis Cunningham, Jerome.

Nearly 60 new acquisitions have been added to the membership during the past few days from Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

All members are urged to attend the Saturday meeting. Voting for new officers will be by secret ballot.

# Bishop to Visit Wendell Church

WENDELL, April 26—The Rt. Rev. Norman L. Foote, Bishop, Episcopal Bishop of the mission district of Idaho, will make his annual visitation to St. Barnabas Episcopal church, Wendell, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Bishop Foote will deliver the sermon, and will administer the sacrament of confirmation or laying on of hands, in which the candidates receive or confirm the promises made in their baptism. A coffee hour for Bishop Foote and the confirmation class will be held after the service.

# Mrs. Haviland's Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Glendon Carlson Haviland were held Thursday afternoon in White Mortuary chapel by the Rev. Dale Olson.

Roger Vincent, soloist, Mrs. Charles Allen played the organ. Pallbearers were Roger Stafford, Richard Harder, Dick Stafford, Robert Davis, Bruce Glendon and Keith Evans.

Final rites were held at Twin Falls cemetery.

# Samuel Sullivan Honored at Rites

GOODING, April 26—Gravestone services for Samuel L. Sullivan were held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elmwood cemetery by members of Adam J. Schuber, E. L. Crumble, William Miller, Don Corrie, Clint Blaw and Alan McCombs. Alternate was Al Woodhead, Jerome.

**PUBLIC DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**BAIRDITORIUM**  
1021 Blue Lakes No.  
Music by **THE RHYTHMAIRES**

# News Around Idaho

BOISE, April 26—Idaho's production of farm chickens and commercial broilers on 22 farms in Idaho was estimated at 25,577,000 pounds, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today. This is an increase of five per cent over 1961 production. Production of eggs during 1962 was estimated at 258 million, down from 264 million in 1961.

BOISE, April 26—Favorable weather during March stimulated employment in seasonal industries in Idaho and the number of idle workers declined, the employment security agency reported today. Unemployment was listed as 19,300 during the month compared with 20,700 in February and with 18,800 in March, 1962. Total unemployment in Idaho totaled 235,200 compared with 230,000 in February and 235,000 in March, last year. March employment gains were led by the hiring of seasonal farm workers as mild weather permitted an early start of field work, the agency said.

POCATELLO, April 26—Rep. Frank Moss, Utah, has canceled out as main speaker at the convention for the coming year this week-end of the Young Democratic Clubs of Idaho. The convention will begin tonight with a social hour, continues through Saturday with business sessions and a dinner, and ends Sunday with the selection of a 1964 convention site. Harding is in Pocatello today for the inauguration of the new same-day business mail service in the city.

CALDWELL, April 26—Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold their 22nd annual Idaho conference meeting here Monday and Tuesday. Women from Methodist churches in eastern Oregon and throughout southern Idaho will attend. Principal speaker will be Miss Dorothy Barnett, Washington, D. C. Her topic will be "Woman's division of Christian service of the Methodist church."

BOISE, April 26—Gov. Robert E. Smylie Thursday called for a special session of the Idaho legislature to replace the state's shade trees in a proclamation setting aside Friday as "Arbor day in Idaho." On this special day, the proclamation said, "It is fit and proper that we remember that we can best be utilized in the program for, both for our own good and that of the institution."

POCATELLO, April 26—An official of the United Cerebral Palsy association in New York City said here Thursday there is a growing interest in special education for handicapped and retarded children. Dr. Boyd V. Sheske, New York City director of special education in the medical and scientific department of the United Cerebral Palsy association, spoke Thursday to the opening session of the Southeast Idaho Workshop for Special Education. He said there is not only a greater interest in the field today than there was a few years ago, but the interest comes from nearly all walks of life.

BLACKFOOT, April 26—State hospital south, Blackfoot, will be host to a four-day hospital orientation and mental health institute for clergymen of south Idaho beginning Monday, according to Superintendent William H. Stullinger. The institute, sponsored jointly by the hospital and the Blackfoot Ministerial association, will be the first in this five-state region, according to the records of the U. S. public health service in Denver. The institute is designed to help clergymen who are often the persons first contacted when trouble strikes a home. The ministerial should know his limitations, when he needs help, what resources are available and how to get in touch with them and what the person and his family may expect when the patient enters the hospital.

MCCALL, April 26—Public health workers from throughout Idaho registered Thursday morning at the opening today of the annual Idaho State Mental Health conference. Sessions will be held at Shore lodge and will continue through Saturday, when sessions of education and discussion will be held. The sessions will be held at 8 a.m. today, with discussions covering duties of secretaries and treasurers and of education, information and public relations activities of the local units. The keynote speaker will be Judge Ronald Garfield of juvenile court in Salt Lake City.

OROPHIC, April 26—The last seven cars of a logging train derailed today on the Orophich branch line, about 21 miles from the town of Orophich, and bridge into a creek 25 feet below. The last unit on the Camas Prairie Railroad company train was the caboose, which stayed firmly on the tracks. Idaho was Conductor Z. B. Smith of the Orophich branch line, who was in charge of the train. The train was carrying a load of 400 feet of track, was torn up—200 ft. on the bridge. A train was scheduled to leave the wreck scene today to try and get three of the derailed cars back on the tracks, he said. There were no injuries. Cause of the derailment was not known, Smith said.

# Last Rites Held For Mrs. Layne

BURLEY, April 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Angeline Layne were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley First United Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson, pastor. Mrs. Stanley Kern served as casket bearer.

# TWIN FALLS DRIVE IN THEATRES

**FUN — RELAXATION — CONVENIENCE — COMFORT**

**NOW ★ GRAND-VU ★**

A NEW SUSPENSE! PLUS 2nd FEATURE

**SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS**

**ANATOLE LITVAK'S FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT**

**BIG YOUNG**

**NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★**

EAST ON KIMBERLY ROAD

**"Poor Papa" (Jackie Gleason) had a condition(?) the whole family tried to cure — Result is family fun on a grand scale —**

**★ FREE TREAT OR BALLOON FOR KIDDIES-FRIDAY**

**FAMILY FUN PLUS CO-HIT**

**How Sweet** FRANK PETERS **PIZZA**

**Jackie Gleason Papa's Delicate Condition** A NEW 1st RUN

**Alec Guinness in "DAMN THE DEFANTI"**

**PAPA** 7:30 **DEFANTI** 9:45

**Adults \$1.00, Std. 75c** **Child Free under 12**

# Ceremony Is Reported by Area Grange

KING HILL, April 26—The Grange emblem ceremony was presented by Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer, Tuesday evening at the King Hill Grange meeting at the King Hill Grange. Mrs. Timbers placed the emblem on a Grange plaque of the men who helped organize the Grange in the early 1890s, as the Grange emblem ceremony was presented by Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer, Tuesday evening at the King Hill Grange meeting at the King Hill Grange. Mrs. Timbers placed the emblem on a Grange plaque of the men who helped organize the Grange in the early 1890s, as the Grange emblem ceremony was presented by Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer, Tuesday evening at the King Hill Grange meeting at the King Hill Grange. Mrs. Timbers placed the emblem on a Grange plaque of the men who helped organize the Grange in the early 1890s, as the Grange emblem ceremony was presented by Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer, Tuesday evening at the King Hill Grange meeting at the King Hill Grange. 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## PTA Honors Filer Pair For Service

**FILER.** April 26 — Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson were honored at a joint meeting of the Victory-Central PTA and the Junior-Senior PTA. The Wilsons have been serving the PTA for many years of service. Mrs. Richard Schweitzer presented the Wilsons with a rose commemorating each act of service they have presented to the schools and the community during their years of teaching. The Wilsons were also given a wall clock from the Victory-Central PTA organization.

Assisting Mrs. Schweitzer were Mrs. Gene Shaff, Mrs. Don Wells, Mrs. Max Henry, Mrs. Harold Huston, Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mrs. Don Williamson, Mrs. James Burgess, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Eddie Lammers, Gilbert Chandler, Harold Huston, Bill Heaps, Wayne Kious and Duane Ramseyer.

Officers for both organizations were installed during the meeting with Harold Huston in charge of ceremonies. Installed for Victory-Central PTA are Duane Ramseyer, president; Ted Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Blaine Tidwell, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Tucker, treasurer.

Junior - senior PTA officers are Mrs. Lauren Butts, president; Mrs. Russell Sheridan, vice president; Mrs. Norbert Lassen, secretary; and Mrs. Martin Roessler, treasurer.

The Victory-Central PTA voted to donate \$20 to the summer recreation program. Mrs. Keith Harvey's room at Victory and Mrs. David Sparks' room at Central won the room counts for having the most parents in attendance.

Dr. James Taylor of the Southern Idaho college, Buhl, led a discussion on a proposed junior college for this area.

A musical program was presented and refreshments were served by first grade mothers.

**JOINS FIRM**

**SHOSHONE.** April 26 — The Thorne Real Estate agency announces Del S. Hatt, Shoshone, is a new salesman for the firm.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



STEVE ANNIS



GORDON STORRS

Filer high school juniors who have been chosen as delegates to Boyce state in June at Boise Junior college. Annis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, is on the yearbook staff, active in 4-H and is senior counselor of DeWay, Storrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Storrs, is junior class president and is a member of Key Club, Athletic club, Ski club, "Cat Tracks" staff, yearbook and National Honor society. Gary Ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Habel, has been chosen as alternate. The boys are sponsored by the Filer American Legion post.

## Reunion Held by Hollister Family

**HOLLISTER.** April 26 — Roy L. Owen was honored on his 65th birthday anniversary at a family reunion at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Smith, Hagerman. Owen came to the Twin Falls area in 1911 and has lived in the area most of the time since. The Owens have four children who were all home for the event with their families.

They include Richard Owen and R. J. Owen, both Hollister; Mrs. Edward Lintz, Jr., Lewisburg, Calif., and Richard Owen, student at University of Idaho, Lintz, Jr. and Owen are grandsons.

Dr. James Taylor of the Southern Idaho college, Buhl, led a discussion on a proposed junior college for this area.

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## Plan Event

**IDAHO STATE COLLEGE.** Pocatello, April 28 — Three Magic Valley students at ISC were among those in charge of the annual University day Friday.

They include Mary Erwin, Hagerman, and William Barnhart, and Norman Jackson, both Twin Falls.

**TALKS AT ISC**  
**IDAHO STATE COLLEGE.** Pocatello, April 28 — Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent of Minidoka county schools, Rupert, was a panel member during a workshop dealing with special education at ISC Thursday and Friday.

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Greg Monik, Tech. & Mgr.

## 38 Children Registered At Shoshone

**SHOSHONE.** April 26 — Thirty-eight pre-school children registered for the first grade for next fall at the clinic sponsored Wednesday morning by the local school system.

The children were directed for a play period by PTA room representatives and then toured classrooms.

Jean Mitter, Halley, guidance supervisor for Blaine county schools, was guest speaker for the parents' meeting.

Principal George McClun was assisted in arranging and handling the registration by Sup. John Severson, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, teachers.

Room representatives of the PTA who helped with the recreation period were Mrs. Elwin Webb, Mrs. Francis Bergin, Mrs. Russell Scott and Mrs. Robert Lewin.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander, county public health nurse, also assisted.

## GRAMPW SYKES

WIMMIN DONE SO WELL  
GETTIN' EQUALITY THAT  
NOW IT'S THE MEN'S TURN  
TO CATCH UP FERA WHILE!



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# TELEVISION SCHEDULES

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27**  
"Baseball" (11:45 p.m. CBS) — Cleveland Indians vs. the New York Yankees at Yankee stadium.  
"Pro Bowler's Tour" (1:30 p.m. ABC) — Play in the "Boston Open" is shown from Woburn, Mass.  
"Baseball" (2 p.m. NBC) — Milwaukee Braves vs. the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco's Candlestick park.  
"Wide World of Sports" (3 p.m. ABC) — Events in track and field championships of the Penn relays, Philadelphia; the Drak relays, Des Moines, Ia., and the Mt. San Antonio relays, Walnut, Calif., are shown.  
"Gallant Men" (4:30 p.m. ABC) — "Lesson for a Lover," an officer suffering from psychosomatic blindness finds hope in a hospital aide.  
"Sam Benedict" (5:30 p.m. NBC) — A devout pregnant woman seeks to get her husband to marry her before a rabbi to reinforce her civil marriage.  
"The Defenders" (9 p.m. CBS) — Three men are on trial for murder in a small town where a lynch mob atmosphere has developed.  
"Gunsmoke" (8 p.m. CBS) — A widow makes a false accusation against a man whose kindness she had mistaken for romantic interest.  
"Right of the Week" (8 and 9 p.m. ABC) — See channel listings — Middleweights Wilbert Miller and Ted Wright are featured in a 16-rounder from Toledo, O.  
**BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES**  
"Three Coins in the Fountain" (Color, 1944) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan and Rossano Brazzi — Middleweights Wilbert Miller and Ted Wright are featured in a 16-rounder from Toledo, O.  
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# Now! a better way to grow weeds

NO LONGER NEED YOU GROW LAWN WEEDS THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY... WAITING WEEKS FOR THEM TO DEVELOP FROM SEEDLINGS TO FULL-BLOWN WEEDS BEFORE THEY, WITH AWAY. ORTHO HAS FOUND A WAY TO MAKE WEEDS GROW UP, GROW OLD AND DIE... IN JUST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS!

Just imagine!—the weed that flourishes in your lawn on Saturday morning will be shriveled and dead by Sunday night. And you don't bend over once! all you do is spray WEED-B-GON.

**AN EARLY GRAVE**

WEED-B-GON is the ingenious ORTHO compound of hormone ingredients—2,4,5-trichlorophenoxy and 2,4-dichlorophenoxy. Hormones make things grow and the hormones in WEED-B-GON make weeds grow themselves into an early grave. And not just the tops, either. WEED-B-GON kills weeds from the roots up. Which means, of course, they don't grow back.

**WHO'S WHO OF THE WEED WORLD**

The list of weeds reads like the Who's Who of the Weed World. Besides the common "lawn va-



riety" dandelion and chickweed, WEED-B-GON kills plantain, dock, oxalis, Japanese clover, thistles, morning glory and wild onion. Even woody plants like poison oak, poison ivy, sumac and brambles can't resist WEED-B-GON. In fact, you can turn WEED-B-GON loose on a tree stump (soak the stump with a pint in diesel oil or kerosene) and the stump you couldn't hack out will wither and die. Now you may well wonder if something this efficient won't kill lawn grass too, well as weeds. The answer is no. ORTHO formulated WEED-B-GON so that it can actually tell weeds from grass. It wipes out weeds, leaves grass free to flourish.

**MEDICINE MEN, NOT MIRACLE MEN**

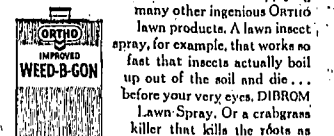
Do bear this in mind, however: the ORTHO fellows are medicine men, not miracle men. Some

weeds may take two applications. But you never bend: you simply spray. Just pour WEED-B-GON into the Ortho Lawn Sprayer (the jar is calibrated so you put in just the right amount) and attach it to your garden hose. The sprayer automatically dilutes the liquid with hose water as it sprays. It makes weeding easy as watering. And almost as inexpensive. A pint of WEED-B-GON that costs just \$1.69, diluted, covers up to 5000 square feet of lawn. What's more, you can "spot treat" weeds with this liquid spray instead of spreading your weed control all over the lawn in places where you don't need it.

**NO WORK! ALL SPRAY**

The Ortho Lawn Sprayer that costs \$3.95 and is guaranteed for 4 years, is invaluable for applying many other ingenious ORTHO lawn products. A lawn insect spray, for example, that works so fast that insects actually boil up out of the soil and die... before your very eyes. Or a crabgrass killer that kills the roots as well as the ugly grass itself!

Ortho Liquid Crabgrass Killer. Look for them in the rows of red-and-yellow bottles, boxes and cans at an authorized ORTHO dealer. To make a lawn story short: Ortho has all sorts of ways to take the work out of lawn care.



**ORTHO**



**ORTHO**

CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bank St., San Francisco 36, California



# At The Churches

**UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST**  
110 N. 2nd street  
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Fourth and Fourth avenue east  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**BIBLE MISSIONARY**  
110 N. 2nd street  
Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST**  
Grandview drive  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Washington street at Fifth avenue  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE**  
110 N. 2nd street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
110 N. 2nd street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
441 West Fifth avenue  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE**  
210 Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**HANSEN METHODIST**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**MURTAUGH METHODIST**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**HOLLISTER COMMUNITY**  
10 N. 2nd street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**WENDLE METHODIST**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**HAGEMAN METHODIST**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**BURLEY FIRST METHODIST**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**FAITH ASSEMBLY**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

**EASTHORN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Main street  
Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson. Service 11 a. m. Christian hymns, prayer, offering, and communion. Pastor, Rev. Charles P. Wilson.

## Playday Set Sunday for Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry, April 26 — An Arabian playday, the first of its kind ever held in Elmore county, is scheduled at the Three Island Riding club arena here at 2 p. m. Sunday.

In addition to the colorful display of both purebred Arabians and halfbred Arabians there will be a pig scramble event for 4-H youngsters at 4 p. m.

The public is invited with no admission charge, according to Mrs. Ward A. Glenns, Glenns Ferry, Intermountain playday chairman.

The Arabian playday is sponsored by the Intermountain Arabian Club association and entries are expected from Idaho Falls to the Boise area including horses from the Mountain Home horse farm base, Glenns Ferry, Jerome, Elmer, Bull, Rupert and Pocatello.

This is the first of the season's playdays as special sessions for the All-Arabian horse show will be held at Boise, at the Ada county fairgrounds, Aug. 9-10.

Trophies and ribbons to five places will be awarded Sunday to winners of the 11 classes and points will contribute toward the Intermountain high point award to be determined at the close of the 1963 show season.

Judging the events will be John Harringer, Boise, with W. A. Thurber, Boise, acting as announcer.

Classes for both purebred Arabians and halfbred horses will include English pleasure, matched pair, western pleasure, cutting, stock horse, trail class, musical tires and a fitting and showing event with a figure eight glaze race included.

Entertainment offered during intermission will include the music of George Allen and the Glenns. Members of the Three Island Riding club, Glenns Ferry, will operate a food concession stand at the arena during the afternoon performance.

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- Hold Up To 805 lbs. Frozen Food!
- A Supermarket In Your Home!

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- Holds 658 lbs. Frozen Foods!
- Bookshelf Door Holds 50 Packages!
- Positive Door Latch... Closes Easily, Safely, Silently!

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"BOSS-OF-THE-YEAR" award was presented Thursday morning to Gilbert Koch, manager of the Twin Falls Credit bureau, by Julia Ross, president of the Twin Falls Credit Women's breakfast club. Recipient of the award was selected by popular vote of the club's members. Fifteen other bosses present at the club's 1963 annual "bosses' breakfast" were awarded smaller trophies. The local club is affiliated with the International Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs of America. Warren Saunders, Buhl, was featured speaker during the breakfast meeting. (Times-News photo)

## Hagerman to Select Two Aides May 6

HAGERMAN, April 25.—Two trustees are to be elected May 6 for the joint class B school district No. 233 at Hagerman this year. Each are for a three-year term. The post in zone two is held by Robert Adolf and some four trustees in Frank Hennes.

Nominations for the trustees may be signed by not less than five or more than 10 qualified voters of the zone involved, and must be in the hands of Mrs. Rex McNulty, clerk, by Tuesday.

Voting places for this year's election will be Burden's lodge in Twin Falls county from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Prince Memorial gymnasium from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Elections from Twin Falls county may vote at either polling place.

Abstainee ballots may be cast within five days before the election day by anyone expecting to be gone on election day.

The voter must make application in writing to the clerk as to the reason he cannot vote at the polls. Qualified voters must meet all requirements of regular elections and must be parents or guardian of a child or children under 21 years of age and residents of the school district, or a person paying taxes within the district.

## Pre-Schoolers to Sign at Filer

FILER, April 25.—Registration for children who will start first grade this fall will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 2 at Victory school, announces R. W. Wilson, principal.

Parents are requested to bring their children's birth certificates with them at time of registration. All children who plan to enter first grade this fall should register, including those who are attending kindergarten.

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GARDEN TILLER  
HI-PERFORMANCE TEMPO 400 with exclusive TEMPO DESIGN TINES  
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Full line of tools and equipment for the home and farm. Call for a free catalog. Write to: Farm & Home Supply, 1701 West Main St., Buhl, Idaho.

**FULLER'S FARM & HOME SUPPLY**  
1701 West Main St.  
Buhl, Idaho

## Snags Bags

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.—Bartender Allan Forsythe, three-two bags containing marijuana and stimulant pills out the back window yesterday when there was a knock on his front door.

Forsythe was jailed on suspicion of possession of marijuana after Detective Sgt. U. E. Schuback, standing below the window, deftly fielded both bags.

## Eden to Orient New First Grade

EDEN-HAZELTON, April 25.—Kenneth Crothers, elementary school supervisor announces registration for boys and girls who will begin the first grade in school next fall in school district 202 will be held Friday, May 3 at Eden elementary school.

Parents are asked to send their children on the buses or bring them to school by 8:45 a.m. The children will be assigned rooms and spend the morning with a first grade teacher. School lunch will be served to all who wish it for 25 cents. All are encouraged to eat school lunch as a part of the orientation program.

Parents are to come for their children during the lunch period beginning at noon. At this time, parents will be asked to complete registration forms for their children, birth certificate or other record of birth will be necessary for registration. A child must be 6 years old by Oct. 15 in order to attend school during this next term.

Boys and girls in the first grade this year will not attend school May 3.

## Comedy Given by Shoshone Class

SHOSHONE, April 25.—"Pick-A-Dilly," a three-act comedy, was presented by the high school senior class Tuesday night at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Carl Kinney, class adviser, who directed the play was presented a gift from the cast by Pete Arross.

Cast members included—Donna Hata, Sally Serpa, Colleen Allen, Gina Murus, Dick Muller, Robert Tanaka, Kathy Forbes, Martha Jernigan, Christie Miller, Marilyn Vaden, Lloyd Knowles, Larry Urrutia, Tim Till, John Hadlock, Judy Daniels and Steve Bailey.

## WORKS IN NAMPA

SHOSHONE, April 25.—Delbert Cleco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleco, Shoshone, is working as a radio announcer and electric technician on radio station KFXD, Nampa.

## Idaho & world wide GEM STONES

Polished and raw stones and specimens...

## ON DISPLAY

Come in and browse No Obligation

**Moore's**  
301 Main Avenue West

## SCREWDRIVER?

**RRRRRR RELSKA VODKA**

On the bottle are eighteen reasons why Relska makes a perfect Screwdriver! Models that Relska has won in International competition. Slip a Relska Screwdriver and discover the qualities that won these awards. Get Relska—in the bottle with the medals.

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Full size refrigerator plus 148 pound freezer!
- CONTACT FREEZING!**  
Keeps foods fresher, safer, longer!

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(check your sweepstakes tickets against our list of 3,300 winning numbers)

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...made to readers of APRIL McCall's and MAY FARM JOURNAL When You Purchase AN AMANA FREEZER

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## Now save even more! GENUINE Deepfreeze

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**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

**3 BIG MODELS AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM!**

## New Amana FREE-O'-FROST FREEZER

**NO FROST EVER Exclusive**

**FROST-MAGNET** Keeps frost from ever forming

**YOU CANNOT BUY A BETTER FREEZER ANYWHERE AT A BETTER PRICE!**

- Holds 515 pounds!
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HAILEY, OAKLEY WIN SUB-DISTRICT TITLES

Martindale Leads Victory On Southside; Gormley Jansen Pace Northside

BURLEY, April 26—The Oakley Horvath, paced by Mark Martindale individually and by depth more specifically, breezed to the Southside sub-district class B track championship Thursday afternoon. Martindale won both hurdle events, teamed with Billy Martindale to win the high jump in a tie for first place at 5 feet, 10 inches. Oakley scored in everything but the 200-yard dash and scored at least three points in all events but the mile relay and shotput. They had to content with two in the mile and took seven firsts.

Oakley ended up with 64 1/2 points followed by Kimberly with 44, Murtaugh 37, Ray 31, Decio, 37, Castelford 34 and Hansen 0.

Martindale was the only double winner of the day as the Southside eliminated their constants to three in the running and four in the jumping events for the district track meet in Twin Falls next week.

On the closest of the field events came in the shotput where Kimberly's Roger Thomas hit 45 feet, 8 inches to win by three over Ken Kleinrock, Murtaugh.

The Southside summary:

High hurdle—Martindale, Oakley, 45 ft. 8 in.; Kimberly, 44 ft. 6 in.; Murtaugh, 43 ft. 10 in.; Ray, 42 ft. 10 in.; Decio, 41 ft. 10 in.; Castelford, 40 ft. 10 in.; Hansen, 39 ft. 10 in.

Low hurdle—Martindale, Oakley, 45 ft. 8 in.; Kimberly, 44 ft. 6 in.; Murtaugh, 43 ft. 10 in.; Ray, 42 ft. 10 in.; Decio, 41 ft. 10 in.; Castelford, 40 ft. 10 in.; Hansen, 39 ft. 10 in.

200-yard dash—Oakley, 2:10.0; Murtaugh, 2:15.0; Ray, 2:20.0; Decio, 2:25.0; Castelford, 2:30.0; Hansen, 2:35.0.

400-yard dash—Oakley, 1:00.0; Murtaugh, 1:05.0; Ray, 1:10.0; Decio, 1:15.0; Castelford, 1:20.0; Hansen, 1:25.0.

800-yard dash—Oakley, 2:10.0; Murtaugh, 2:15.0; Ray, 2:20.0; Decio, 2:25.0; Castelford, 2:30.0; Hansen, 2:35.0.

1,600-yard dash—Oakley, 4:20.0; Murtaugh, 4:25.0; Ray, 4:30.0; Decio, 4:35.0; Castelford, 4:40.0; Hansen, 4:45.0.

3,200-yard dash—Oakley, 8:40.0; Murtaugh, 8:45.0; Ray, 8:50.0; Decio, 8:55.0; Castelford, 9:00.0; Hansen, 9:05.0.

6,400-yard dash—Oakley, 17:20.0; Murtaugh, 17:25.0; Ray, 17:30.0; Decio, 17:35.0; Castelford, 17:40.0; Hansen, 17:45.0.

12,800-yard dash—Oakley, 34:40.0; Murtaugh, 34:45.0; Ray, 34:50.0; Decio, 34:55.0; Castelford, 35:00.0; Hansen, 35:05.0.

25,600-yard dash—Oakley, 69:20.0; Murtaugh, 69:25.0; Ray, 69:30.0; Decio, 69:35.0; Castelford, 69:40.0; Hansen, 69:45.0.

51,200-yard dash—Oakley, 138:40.0; Murtaugh, 138:45.0; Ray, 138:50.0; Decio, 138:55.0; Castelford, 139:00.0; Hansen, 139:05.0.

102,400-yard dash—Oakley, 277:20.0; Murtaugh, 277:25.0; Ray, 277:30.0; Decio, 277:35.0; Castelford, 277:40.0; Hansen, 277:45.0.

204,800-yard dash—Oakley, 554:40.0; Murtaugh, 554:45.0; Ray, 554:50.0; Decio, 554:55.0; Castelford, 555:00.0; Hansen, 555:05.0.

409,600-yard dash—Oakley, 1109:20.0; Murtaugh, 1109:25.0; Ray, 1109:30.0; Decio, 1109:35.0; Castelford, 1109:40.0; Hansen, 1109:45.0.

819,200-yard dash—Oakley, 2218:40.0; Murtaugh, 2218:45.0; Ray, 2218:50.0; Decio, 2218:55.0; Castelford, 2219:00.0; Hansen, 2219:05.0.

1,638,400-yard dash—Oakley, 4437:20.0; Murtaugh, 4437:25.0; Ray, 4437:30.0; Decio, 4437:35.0; Castelford, 4437:40.0; Hansen, 4437:45.0.

3,276,800-yard dash—Oakley, 8874:40.0; Murtaugh, 8874:45.0; Ray, 8874:50.0; Decio, 8874:55.0; Castelford, 8875:00.0; Hansen, 8875:05.0.

6,553,600-yard dash—Oakley, 17749:20.0; Murtaugh, 17749:25.0; Ray, 17749:30.0; Decio, 17749:35.0; Castelford, 17749:40.0; Hansen, 17749:45.0.

13,107,200-yard dash—Oakley, 35498:40.0; Murtaugh, 35498:45.0; Ray, 35498:50.0; Decio, 35498:55.0; Castelford, 35499:00.0; Hansen, 35499:05.0.

26,214,400-yard dash—Oakley, 70997:20.0; Murtaugh, 70997:25.0; Ray, 70997:30.0; Decio, 70997:35.0; Castelford, 70997:40.0; Hansen, 70997:45.0.

52,428,800-yard dash—Oakley, 141994:40.0; Murtaugh, 141994:45.0; Ray, 141994:50.0; Decio, 141994:55.0; Castelford, 141995:00.0; Hansen, 141995:05.0.

104,857,600-yard dash—Oakley, 283989:20.0; Murtaugh, 283989:25.0; Ray, 283989:30.0; Decio, 283989:35.0; Castelford, 283989:40.0; Hansen, 283989:45.0.

209,715,200-yard dash—Oakley, 567978:40.0; Murtaugh, 567978:45.0; Ray, 567978:50.0; Decio, 567978:55.0; Castelford, 567979:00.0; Hansen, 567979:05.0.

419,430,400-yard dash—Oakley, 1135957:20.0; Murtaugh, 1135957:25.0; Ray, 1135957:30.0; Decio, 1135957:35.0; Castelford, 1135957:40.0; Hansen, 1135957:45.0.

838,860,800-yard dash—Oakley, 2271914:40.0; Murtaugh, 2271914:45.0; Ray, 2271914:50.0; Decio, 2271914:55.0; Castelford, 2271915:00.0; Hansen, 2271915:05.0.

1,677,721,600-yard dash—Oakley, 4543829:20.0; Murtaugh, 4543829:25.0; Ray, 4543829:30.0; Decio, 4543829:35.0; Castelford, 4543829:40.0; Hansen, 4543829:45.0.

3,355,443,200-yard dash—Oakley, 9087658:40.0; Murtaugh, 9087658:45.0; Ray, 9087658:50.0; Decio, 9087658:55.0; Castelford, 9087659:00.0; Hansen, 9087659:05.0.

6,710,886,400-yard dash—Oakley, 18175317:20.0; Murtaugh, 18175317:25.0; Ray, 18175317:30.0; Decio, 18175317:35.0; Castelford, 18175317:40.0; Hansen, 18175317:45.0.

13,421,772,800-yard dash—Oakley, 36350634:40.0; Murtaugh, 36350634:45.0; Ray, 36350634:50.0; Decio, 36350634:55.0; Castelford, 36350635:00.0; Hansen, 36350635:05.0.

26,843,545,600-yard dash—Oakley, 72701269:20.0; Murtaugh, 72701269:25.0; Ray, 72701269:30.0; Decio, 72701269:35.0; Castelford, 72701269:40.0; Hansen, 72701269:45.0.

53,687,091,200-yard dash—Oakley, 145402538:40.0; Murtaugh, 145402538:45.0; Ray, 145402538:50.0; Decio, 145402538:55.0; Castelford, 145402539:00.0; Hansen, 145402539:05.0.

107,374,182,400-yard dash—Oakley, 290805077:20.0; Murtaugh, 290805077:25.0; Ray, 290805077:30.0; Decio, 290805077:35.0; Castelford, 290805077:40.0; Hansen, 290805077:45.0.

214,748,364,800-yard dash—Oakley, 581610154:40.0; Murtaugh, 581610154:45.0; Ray, 581610154:50.0; Decio, 581610154:55.0; Castelford, 581610155:00.0; Hansen, 581610155:05.0.

429,496,729,600-yard dash—Oakley, 1163220309:20.0; Murtaugh, 1163220309:25.0; Ray, 1163220309:30.0; Decio, 1163220309:35.0; Castelford, 1163220309:40.0; Hansen, 1163220309:45.0.

858,993,459,200-yard dash—Oakley, 2326440618:40.0; Murtaugh, 2326440618:45.0; Ray, 2326440618:50.0; Decio, 2326440618:55.0; Castelford, 2326440619:00.0; Hansen, 2326440619:05.0.

1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Oakley, 4652881237:20.0; Murtaugh, 4652881237:25.0; Ray, 4652881237:30.0; Decio, 4652881237:35.0; Castelford, 4652881237:40.0; Hansen, 4652881237:45.0.

3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Oakley, 9305762474:40.0; Murtaugh, 9305762474:45.0; Ray, 9305762474:50.0; Decio, 9305762474:55.0; Castelford, 9305762475:00.0; Hansen, 9305762475:05.0.

6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Oakley, 18611524949:20.0; Murtaugh, 18611524949:25.0; Ray, 18611524949:30.0; Decio, 18611524949:35.0; Castelford, 18611524949:40.0; Hansen, 18611524949:45.0.

13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Oakley, 37223049898:40.0; Murtaugh, 37223049898:45.0; Ray, 37223049898:50.0; Decio, 37223049898:55.0; Castelford, 37223049899:00.0; Hansen, 37223049899:05.0.

27,487,788,694,400-yard dash—Oakley, 74446099797:20.0; Murtaugh, 74446099797:25.0; Ray, 74446099797:30.0; Decio, 74446099797:35.0; Castelford, 74446099797:40.0; Hansen, 74446099797:45.0.

54,975,577,388,800-yard dash—Oakley, 148892199594:40.0; Murtaugh, 148892199594:45.0; Ray, 148892199594:50.0; Decio, 148892199594:55.0; Castelford, 148892199595:00.0; Hansen, 148892199595:05.0.

109,951,154,777,600-yard dash—Oakley, 297784399189:20.0; Murtaugh, 297784399189:25.0; Ray, 297784399189:30.0; Decio, 297784399189:35.0; Castelford, 297784399189:40.0; Hansen, 297784399189:45.0.

219,902,309,555,200-yard dash—Oakley, 595568798378:40.0; Murtaugh, 595568798378:45.0; Ray, 595568798378:50.0; Decio, 595568798378:55.0; Castelford, 595568798379:00.0; Hansen, 595568798379:05.0.

439,804,619,110,400-yard dash—Oakley, 1191137596757:20.0; Murtaugh, 1191137596757:25.0; Ray, 1191137596757:30.0; Decio, 1191137596757:35.0; Castelford, 1191137596757:40.0; Hansen, 1191137596757:45.0.

879,609,238,220,800-yard dash—Oakley, 2382275193514:40.0; Murtaugh, 2382275193514:45.0; Ray, 2382275193514:50.0; Decio, 2382275193514:55.0; Castelford, 2382275193515:00.0; Hansen, 2382275193515:05.0.

1,759,218,476,441,600-yard dash—Oakley, 4764550387029:20.0; Murtaugh, 4764550387029:25.0; Ray, 4764550387029:30.0; Decio, 4764550387029:35.0; Castelford, 4764550387029:40.0; Hansen, 4764550387029:45.0.

3,518,436,952,883,200-yard dash—Oakley, 9529100774058:40.0; Murtaugh, 9529100774058:45.0; Ray, 9529100774058:50.0; Decio, 9529100774058:55.0; Castelford, 9529100774059:00.0; Hansen, 9529100774059:05.0.

7,036,873,905,766,400-yard dash—Oakley, 19058201548117:20.0; Murtaugh, 19058201548117:25.0; Ray, 19058201548117:30.0; Decio, 19058201548117:35.0; Castelford, 19058201548117:40.0; Hansen, 19058201548117:45.0.

14,073,747,811,532,800-yard dash—Oakley, 38116403096234:40.0; Murtaugh, 38116403096234:45.0; Ray, 38116403096234:50.0; Decio, 38116403096234:55.0; Castelford, 38116403096235:00.0; Hansen, 38116403096235:05.0.

28,147,495,623,065,600-yard dash—Oakley, 76232806192469:20.0; Murtaugh, 76232806192469:25.0; Ray, 76232806192469:30.0; Decio, 76232806192469:35.0; Castelford, 76232806192469:40.0; Hansen, 76232806192469:45.0.

56,294,991,246,131,200-yard dash—Oakley, 15246561238493:20.0; Murtaugh, 15246561238493:25.0; Ray, 15246561238493:30.0; Decio, 15246561238493:35.0; Castelford, 15246561238493:40.0; Hansen, 15246561238493:45.0.

112,589,982,492,262,400-yard dash—Oakley, 30493122476986:40.0; Murtaugh, 30493122476986:45.0; Ray, 30493122476986:50.0; Decio, 30493122476986:55.0; Castelford, 30493122476987:00.0; Hansen, 30493122476987:05.0.

225,179,964,984,524,800-yard dash—Oakley, 60986244953972:40.0; Murtaugh, 60986244953972:45.0; Ray, 60986244953972:50.0; Decio, 60986244953972:55.0; Castelford, 60986244953973:00.0; Hansen, 60986244953973:05.0.

450,359,929,969,049,600-yard dash—Oakley, 121972489907944:80.0; Murtaugh, 121972489907944:85.0; Ray, 121972489907944:90.0; Decio, 121972489907944:95.0; Castelford, 121972489907945:00.0; Hansen, 121972489907945:05.0.

900,719,859,938,099,200-yard dash—Oakley, 24394497981588:80.0; Murtaugh, 24394497981588:85.0; Ray, 24394497981588:90.0; Decio, 24394497981588:95.0; Castelford, 24394497981589:00.0; Hansen, 24394497981589:05.0.

1,801,439,719,876,198,400-yard dash—Oakley, 48788995963177:60.0; Murtaugh, 48788995963177:65.0; Ray, 48788995963177:70.0; Decio, 48788995963177:75.0; Castelford, 48788995963177:80.0; Hansen, 48788995963177:85.0.

3,602,879,439,752,396,800-yard dash—Oakley, 97577991926355:20.0; Murtaugh, 97577991926355:25.0; Ray, 97577991926355:30.0; Decio, 97577991926355:35.0; Castelford, 97577991926355:40.0; Hansen, 97577991926355:45.0.

7,205,758,879,504,793,600-yard dash—Oakley, 19515598385271:20.0; Murtaugh, 19515598385271:25.0; Ray, 19515598385271:30.0; Decio, 19515598385271:35.0; Castelford, 19515598385271:40.0; Hansen, 19515598385271:45.0.

14,411,517,759,009,587,200-yard dash—Oakley, 39031196770542:40.0; Murtaugh, 39031196770542:45.0; Ray, 39031196770542:50.0; Decio, 39031196770542:55.0; Castelford, 39031196770543:00.0; Hansen, 39031196770543:05.0.

28,823,035,518,019,174,400-yard dash—Oakley, 78062393541085:20.0; Murtaugh, 78062393541085:25.0; Ray, 78062393541085:30.0; Decio, 78062393541085:35.0; Castelford, 78062393541085:40.0; Hansen, 78062393541085:45.0.

57,646,071,036,038,348,800-yard dash—Oakley, 156124787082170:40.0; Murtaugh, 156124787082170:45.0; Ray, 156124787082170:50.0; Decio, 156124787082170:55.0; Castelford, 156124787082171:00.0; Hansen, 156124787082171:05.0.

115,292,142,072,076,697,600-yard dash—Oakley, 312249574164341:20.0; Murtaugh, 312249574164341:25.0; Ray, 312249574164341:30.0; Decio, 312249574164341:35.0; Castelford, 312249574164341:40.0; Hansen, 312249574164341:45.0.

230,584,284,144,153,395,200-yard dash—Oakley, 624499148328682:40.0; Murtaugh, 624499148328682:45.0; Ray, 624499148328682:50.0; Decio, 624499148328682:55.0; Castelford, 624499148328683:00.0; Hansen, 624499148328683:05.0.

461,168,568,288,306,790,400-yard dash—Oakley, 1248998296657364:80.0; Murtaugh, 1248998296657364:85.0; Ray, 1248998296657364:90.0; Decio, 1248998296657364:95.0; Castelford, 1248998296657365:00.0; Hansen, 1248998296657365:05.0.

922,337,136,576,613,580,800-yard dash—Oakley, 2497996593314729:60.0; Murtaugh, 2497996593314729:65.0; Ray, 2497996593314729:70.0; Decio, 2497996593314729:75.0; Castelford, 2497996593314729:80.0; Hansen, 2497996593314729:85.0.

1,844,674,273,153,227,161,600-yard dash—Oakley, 4995993186629459:20.0; Murtaugh, 4995993186629459:25.0; Ray, 4995993186629459:30.0; Decio, 4995993186629459:35.0; Castelford, 4995993186629459:40.0; Hansen, 4995993186629459:45.0.

3,689,348,546,306,454,323,200-yard dash—Oakley, 9991986373258918:40.0; Murtaugh, 9991986373258918:45.0; Ray, 9991986373258918:50.0; Decio, 9991986373258918:55.0; Castelford, 9991986373258919:00.0; Hansen, 9991986373258919:05.0.

7,378,697,092,612,908,646,400-yard dash—Oakley, 19983972746517837:20.0; Murtaugh, 19983972746517837:25.0; Ray, 19983972746517837:30.0; Decio, 19983972746517837:35.0; Castelford, 19983972746517837:40.0; Hansen, 19983972746517837:45.0.

14,757,394,185,225,817,292,800-yard dash—Oakley, 39967945493035674:40.0; Murtaugh, 39967945493035674:45.0; Ray, 39967945493035674:50.0; Decio, 39967945493035674:55.0; Castelford, 39967945493035675:00.0; Hansen, 39967945493035675:05.0.

29,514,788,370,451,634,585,600-yard dash—Oakley, 79935890986071348:80.0; Murtaugh, 79935890986071348:85.0; Ray, 79935890986071348:90.0; Decio, 79935890986071348:95.0; Castelford, 79935890986071349:00.0; Hansen, 79935890986071349:05.0.

59,029,576,740,903,269,171,200-yard dash—Oakley, 159871781972142697:60.0; Murtaugh, 159871781972142697:65.0; Ray, 159871781972142697:70.0; Decio, 159871781972142697:75.0; Castelford, 159871781972142697:80.0; Hansen, 159871781972142697:85.0.

118,059,153,481,806,538,342,400-yard dash—Oakley, 319743563944285395:20.0; Murtaugh, 319743563944285395:25.0; Ray, 319743563944285395:30.0; Decio, 319743563944285395:35.0; Castelford, 319743563944285395:40.0; Hansen, 319743563944285395:45.0.

236,118,306,963,613,076,684,800-yard dash—Oakley, 639487127888570790:40.0; Murtaugh, 639487127888570790:45.0; Ray, 639487127888570790:50.0; Decio, 639487127888570790:55.0; Castelford, 639487127888570791:00.0; Hansen, 639487127888570791:05.0.

472,236,613,927,226,153,369,369,600-yard dash—Oakley, 1278974255777141580:80.0; Murtaugh, 1278974255777141580:85.0; Ray, 1278974255777141580:90.0; Decio, 1278974255777141580:95.0; Castelford, 1278974255777141581:00.0; Hansen, 1278974255777141581:05.0.

944,473,227,854,452,306,738,738,400-yard dash—Oakley, 2557948511554283161:20.0; Murtaugh, 2557948511554283161:25.0; Ray, 2557948511554283161:30.0; Decio, 2557948511554283161:35.0; Castelford, 2557948511554283161:40.0; Hansen, 2557948511554283161:45.0.

1,888,946,455,708,904,613,477,477,200-yard dash—Oakley, 5115897023108566322:40.0; Murtaugh, 5115897023108566322:45.0; Ray, 5115897023108566322:50.0; Decio, 5115897023108566322:55.0; Castelford, 5115897023108566323:00.0; Hansen, 5115897023108566323:05.0.

3,777,892,911,417,809,227,954,954,400-yard dash—Oakley, 10231794046217132644:80.0; Murtaugh, 10231794046217132644:85.0; Ray, 10231794046217132644:90.0; Decio, 10231794046217132644:95.0; Castelford, 10231794046217132645:00.0; Hansen, 10231794046217132645:05.0.

7,555,785,822,835,618,454,909,908,800-yard dash—Oakley, 20463588092434265289:60.0; Murtaugh, 20463588092434265289:65.0; Ray, 20463588092434265289:70.0; Decio, 20463588092434265289:75.0; Castelford, 20463588092434265289:80.0; Hansen, 20463588092434265289:85.0.

15,111,571,645,671,236,917,919,817,600-yard dash—Oakley, 40927176184868530579:20.0; Murtaugh, 40927176184868530579:25.0; Ray, 40927176184868530579:30.0; Decio, 40927176184868530579:35.0; Castelford, 40927176184868530579:40.0; Hansen, 40927176184868530579:45.0.

30,223,143,291,342,473,833,839,637,200-yard dash—Oakley, 81854352369737061158:40.0; Murtaugh, 81854352369737061158:45.0; Ray, 81854352369737061158:50.0; Decio, 81854352369737061158:55.0; Castelford, 81854352369737061158:60.0; Hansen, 81854



## Snowdrop Lodge Observes IOOF Anniversary

**KEETCHUM, April 25**—In observance of the 144th anniversary of the IOOF lodge, members of Snowdrop Lodge, with the approval of the Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue Oddfellows, voted to revive anniversary dances.

The first of these dances will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Ketchum IOOF hall.

Dances of this formal attire and each member may invite another couple.

## Miss Barnette Addresses Unit At Hansen

**HANSEN, April 25**—Dorothy Barnette, Washington, D.C., field worker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, gave meeting suggestions for women of WSCS at the Hansen Community Meeting church.

She spoke on how to make the meetings more interesting and suggested ideas for better attendance. She held a question and answer period.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service club of Hansen held at tea and social hour for Miss Barnette.

## Mrs. Clark Feted at Party in Fairfield

**FAIRFIELD, April 25**—Mrs. Jack Clark was honored at a farewell party and handkerchief shower in the Community church recreation room. Mrs. Clark was the fourth grade teacher for four years and returned to join her husband in Portland, Ore., where he is employed. The party was arranged by the Pre-School Mothers' club.

Mrs. Herbert Storey was in charge of the program. Games were played with Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Walter Pearson the prize winners.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Sweet, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Storey, Mrs. Keith Strom, Mrs. Don Bausher and Mrs. Lowell Ruby.

## Hagerman Class Holds Dinner

**HAGERMAN, April 25**—The Hagerman Spanish I class held a banquet and social hour.

Spanish food was prepared and served by the class and Spanish was spoken during the evening.

The evening was decorated with balloons, streamers, Mexican hats and a piñata.

Each member took part in the program, giving jokes, readings and skills in Spanish.

The group danced to Spanish recordings. Marvin Millikan, Spanish teacher, was in charge.

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**WORTHY MATRON AND WORTHY PATRON, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer, chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, were installed at an open meeting at the Masonic temple.** Mrs. Fred Montgomery was installed associate matron; Earl Goodson, associate patron; Mrs. Paul Mosley, secretary; Mrs. O. T. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Artie Kelly, conductress; Mrs. D. K. Kilborn, associate conductress; Mrs. Lester McNeil, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Messer, marshal; Mrs. Mark McKinney, organist; Mrs. Gene Shurtz, Acolyte; Helen Whitwell, Study; Mrs. Robert James, Esther; Mrs. Earl Goodson, Martha; Mrs. Irma Scott, Electra; Mrs. Charles Capps, warden, and Harold Messer, sentinel.

## Chapter No. 29, OES, Reports Installation

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Machamer were installed worthy patron and worthy matron of Twin Falls chapter, No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at an open installation meeting at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Fred Montgomery was installed associate matron and Earl Goodson, associate patron.

Mrs. Beulah Schaefer, past grand matron, was grand installing officer; Mrs. David Lovelady, past matron, was grand installing marshal; Mrs. Vern Bouth, past matron, was grand installing chaplain; Mrs. Albert Humphrey, past matron, was grand installing organist.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Paul Mosley, secretary; Mrs. O. T. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Artie Kelly, conductress; Mrs. D. K. Kilborn, associate conductress; Mrs. Lester McNeil, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Messer, marshal; Mrs. Mark McKinney, organist; Mrs. Gene Shurtz, Acolyte; Helen Whitwell, Study; Mrs. Robert James, Esther; Mrs. Earl Goodson, Martha; Mrs. Irma Scott, Electra; Mrs. Charles Capps, warden, and Harold Messer, sentinel.

Installation rites began with the Lord's prayer, the flag salute and the national anthem.

Mrs. Vincent, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "My Mother."

A memory book and past matrons' jewels were presented. Mrs. Vern Bouth, past patron's jewels, were presented to James Clark.

Special guests were Sherry Machamer and Douglas Machamer, children of the installing officer; Mrs. Lester McNeil, past patron; Mrs. Earl Freymiller, Machamer's mother; Mrs. Chester Viers and Mrs. Monte Freymiller, all Burley.

Mrs. Machamer received a handsome gavel from Kenneth Naylor, a carrying case from her installing grand officer, Mrs. Schaefer, an orchid corsage from her family, and a floral arrangement and presiding worthy matron's pin from the chapter.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Vern Bouth, appointed by Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Viola Hall, Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Marvin Ames, Mrs. Harold Messer, Mrs. Ray Legg and Mrs. Richard Harter.

Committees appointed were finance committee, Vern Bouth, chairman; Mrs. E. Shovel, Mrs. Paul Mosley, Jr., select committee; Mrs. Carroll Clegg, chairman; Mrs. Ted Jones and Mrs. Richard Machamer; sick and visiting committee, all chapter members reporting to Mrs. Fred Montgomery, ESTABLISH, Mrs. Vern Bouth, chairman; Mrs. John Plaster and Mrs. John Spriggs.

Decorations were arranged by Mrs. Charlie Pierce, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. David Fox.

Chairman of the dining room was Mrs. Lester McNeil, assisted by Mrs. David Fox, Mrs. Tom Gray, Mrs. Edmund Carter, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, Mrs. Barbara DeVries, Mrs. Louise DeVries, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Vern Bouth, and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hefelbold.

A regular meeting was held at the installation of officers, with Mrs. Vern Bouth, presiding worthy matron, and Mrs. Clark presiding worthy patron.

Mrs. Earl Goodson substituted for Mrs. Goodson at the installation of officers, with Mrs. Vern Bouth, presiding worthy matron, and Mrs. Clark presiding worthy patron.

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## Social Events

**GOODING**—Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Rose will call. Visitors are welcome. Please bring sandwiches or dessert.

## WSCS Meeting Set Monday in Caldwell

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Idaho conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will open at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Methodist church, Caldwell. The conference will end with a communion service at noon Tuesday. "Togetherness We Build" is the theme for the meeting. It will be conducted by Mrs. Elva Mason, Burli, conference president.

Dorothy Barnette, Washington, D.C., field worker for the Woman's division of Christian Service, will be the guest speaker. She will speak during the Monday morning session and again on Tuesday. Miss Barnette will install conference officers for the next two-year term.

Echo Hunt, a missionary from Burma, will speak Monday afternoon. Monday evening the Rev. Ross Miller, director of the Wesleyan foundation at Idaho State college, Pocatello, will speak on "Our Youth—A Mission Field."

The Rev. Stanley Andrews, western district superintendent, will speak on "Our Mission Today," followed by a discussion to be led by Mrs. Lowell Copeland and Mrs. Stanley Andrews.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews will conduct the evening worship and communion service Tuesday morning with adjournment slated at noon.

Methodist women from throughout eastern Oregon and southern and eastern Idaho will attend the sessions.

Beulah Schaefer, past grand matron, and Len Clayton, past grand patron of the grand chapter of Idaho, were introduced.

Mrs. Margaret Livingston, grand representative of Tennessee; Mrs. Robert Watson, grand representative of Illinois, and Mrs. Emma Knodel, grand representative of California.

Introduced were the newly installed worthy matrons and worthy patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stallings, Burli; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown, Piler; Mrs. Gordon Tobin, chapter No. 22, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Mary E. J. O'Brien, Burli.

Others introduced were grand committee members and grand appointees.

May 14 is the next regular meeting date.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-REPLY RESULTS

Chairman of the dining room was Mrs. Lester McNeil, assisted by Mrs. David Fox, Mrs. Tom Gray, Mrs. Edmund Carter, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, Mrs. Barbara DeVries, Mrs. Louise DeVries, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Ed Clark and Mrs. Vern Bouth, and Mrs. Ted Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hefelbold.

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## Garden Club Members Attend Atlanta Meet

Members of local Garden clubs who are attending the 34th annual convention, National Council of State Garden Clubs, Atlanta, Ga., are Mrs. Sidney W. Smith, Twin Falls; Mrs. Estelle Ricketts, Jerome; Mrs. Bert H. Marshall, Caldwell; and Mrs. H. G. Marshall, Lewiston. The convention headquarters is at the Bullwinkle hotel, Atlanta.

Delegates and members from 47 states and the District of Columbia are attending the session.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Estelle Ricketts will serve on the judging panel at the Washington, D.C., Daffodil society show at Falls Church, Va., a suburban area of the city of Washington. Both women are members of the American Daffodil society.

Mrs. Ricketts and Mrs. Marshall will take the five-day tour of ante bellum homes in Georgia.

Opal Lodge Reports Meet In Shoshone.

**SHOSHONE, April 25**—Opal Rebekah lodge members voted to purchase two copies of the city book published by the IOOF lodge on the history of the Odd-fellowship in Idaho. They plan to give one copy to the city library.

Mrs. G. K. Henning conducted the meeting. A cooked-food sale is planned for Monday.

Mrs. Bennie Ray Webb, Mrs. Joe Myers and Mrs. Jack Dunn were appointed to the Camp Fire Girls' committee, for the group sponsored by the lodge.

The story of the life of Schuyler Colfax, founder of the organization, was read by Mrs. T. V. Strunk.

A gift of a Rebekah cup and saucer was given to Mrs. Corwin Silva in appreciation for her work as secretary.

Report was made that Mrs. Emery Ufer is ill.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. E. C. Hahn and Mrs. Jack Dunn.

## Relief Society Reports Meet

**SHOSHONE, April 25**—The local science lesson for the LDS Relief society featured the topic, "Foundation of church government," showing the plan of God in the application of divine law to man.

Mrs. J. C. Stimpson was lesson leader.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. P. N. Howell.

Main slide visiting Mrs. J. C. Stimpson was announced for Saturday at the Hiley ward chapel.

The annual slide style show will be held May 11 at Shoshone ward territorial hall.

## Presbyterian Youths Host Joint Meeting

**BUHL, April 25**—Members of the United Presbyterian youth group, junior high school unit, were hosts for a youth rally attended by fellowship groups from the First Methodist church, First Christian church and First Baptist church.

The Rev. Robert Burchell, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the speaker. His message stressed four topics which were used for group discussions.

A songfest and games were played under the direction of the Rev. Dale Olson.

A worship service was led by Shari Robinson. Refreshments were served by Julie Perkins and Kathie Hart.

## Relief Society Reorganized

**PAUL, April 25**—Beller society of the Paul LDS ward has been reorganized, with Mrs. Elmer Winward sustained as president.

Other new officers include Mrs. Lawrence Mellow, first counselor; Mrs. Wallace Peterson, second counselor, and Mrs. Ernest Stumacher, secretary.

Out-going officers are Mrs. Deven Smith, Mrs. Lenn Garner, Mrs. Wallace Peterson and Mrs. U. U. Locander.

## Reception Held

The 60th wedding anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Canfield was attended by 120 family members and guests. The event was held at the Memorial Lutheran school.

The Rev. C. A. Rathjen gave prayers at the beginning of the reception.

A family dinner was held after the reception with 52 family members and Mrs. Olaf Halverson, seated at one long table.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, Oregon and California.

## Two Welcomed By Lucky Club

**PIER, April 25**—Mrs. Glen Hostetler and Mrs. Homer Bean were welcomed as new members of the Lucky Twelve club, when the group met at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sharp.

Mrs. Nellie Blackley presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Blackley was high score winner at pinocle and Mrs. Arthur Childers received second high score.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Evans will hostess the May 1 meeting.

## Castleford Has Guest Speaker

**CASTLEFORD, April 25**—Dorothy Barnette, field worker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service, spoke at the Methodist church in Castleford.

She stressed the importance of having information, inspiration and sense of fellowship in every meeting.

## Hansen Club Holds Session

**HANSEN, April 25**—Members of the Rock Creek Worthwhile club voted to contribute \$10 to the Kimberly Park fund at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Burton Hill. A thank-you card was received from Ora Madden, Gooding, a former resident, thanking the group for remembering her upon the death of her brother.

A past-members day and potluck dinner will be held May 1 at Pleasant Valley Grange hall.

Mrs. Ray McKinister and Mrs. Marvin Custer were appointed to the program committee.

Mrs. Custer was program chairman and read a mother-daughter dialogue. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. L. P. Larsen, Mrs. Don Tilly and Mrs. Burton Hill.

The May 1 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Tilly.

## Rebekah Lodge Marks IOOF Anniversary

**HAGERMAN, April 25**—The 143rd anniversary of IOOF was celebrated by members of Rebekah lodge, under direction of Mrs. Floyd Ross, noble grand.

A skit portraying a lodge meeting a century ago was presented by Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Jack Woodhead, Mrs. Ralph Behrens, Mrs. J. R. Russell, Mrs. Clettie Marsh, Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Mrs. Carrie Ellason, Mrs. Nora Follen, Mrs. Rex McNulty, Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson, Mrs. Ralph Miller and Mrs. LeRoy Jolley.

Mrs. Louise Conrad was presented at the altar and given a gift from the lodge, as a farewell token.

Mrs. Behrens read Mrs. Veda Byr's letter in the IOOF newspaper. Mrs. Behrens also read a tribute to Schuyler Colfax, founder of IOOF and Rebekah lodges.

Mrs. Ross reported on the cooked-food sale and coffeehouse.

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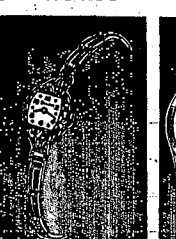
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## Just the Gift for the Graduate

MISS AMERICA  
Youth and beauty are captured in this self-tinting, waterproof, shock-resistant expansion bracelet. \$59.75



SEA CLIPPER  
The watch that faces anything! 17 jewels, self-tinting, waterproof, shock-resistant, matching expansion band. \$49.00

See Our Complete Bulova Selection Priced from \$24.75

Also Hamilton, Elgin and Swiss Watches MANY GIFT IDEAS FOR THE GRADUATE



Herrett's  
Manufacturing Jewelers  
EAST FIVE POINTS

## NOTICE

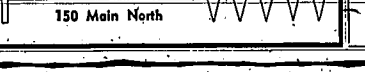
We will be  
**CLOSED**

Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30

so that we may attend the premiere showing of ladies' style shoes for Fall, 1963.

Thank you for your patience and we will be back on the job Wednesday morning, May 1st.

"Magic Valley's Exclusive Ladies' Shoe Salon"



**patterson's SHOES**  
150 Main North

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This' Is It!!

SATURDAY

Is the Wind-up

of Our Great

After Easter

Event!

Have you been in to see us yet?

Carroll's

After Easter

Event!

Have you been in to see us yet?

Carroll's

# Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

## Beastly

**ACROSS**

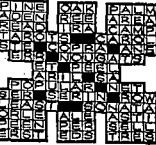
- 31 Simian beast
- 42 Kneel and bow
- 43 Hood's beast
- 32 Chant
- 33 Land measure
- 34 Grandparental
- 35 Goddess of
- 36 Conducted
- 37 Hopeful
- 38 Owl
- 39 Concocted
- 40 Glean
- 41 Appellation
- 42 Trial
- 43 Concoct
- 44 Homeland to
- 45 Roman
- 46 Hilar
- 47 Lard
- 48 In the middle (comb. form)

**DOWN**

- 37 Sup
- 38 Hardy heroine
- 40 Tuptan Indian
- 41 Babylonian
- 42 Moon-god
- 43 Gen weight
- 44 Farm machine
- 45 Primal
- 46 High note in
- 47 Guido's scale
- 48 Solitary
- 49 In addition
- 50 Marcelline
- 51 Madonna
- 52 Scatters
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NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

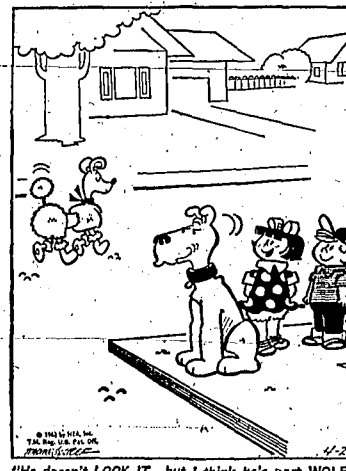
Answer to Previous Puzzle



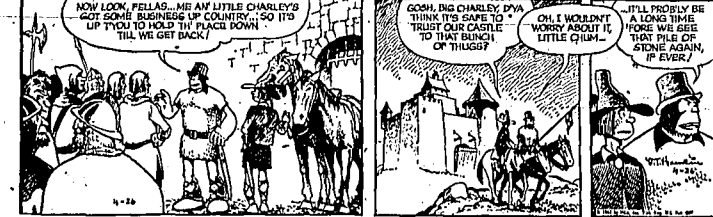
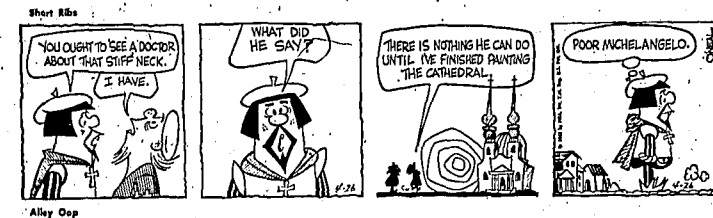
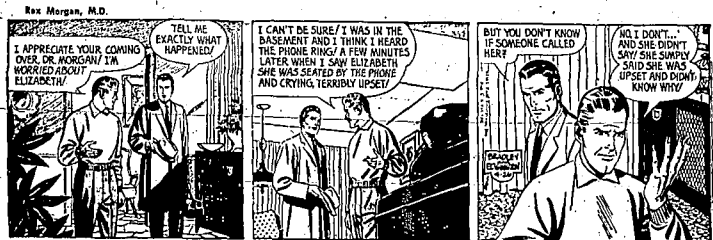
"Do you really like it? I was afraid it didn't do much for my figure!"



"Water... on the rocks!"



"He doesn't LOOK IT—but I think he's part WOLF!"











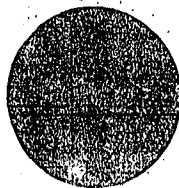






LAST 3 BIG DAYS! JOHNNY MELENDEZ "ICE-A-RAMA"

"THE FUN



SPOT SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

The Ice-A-Rama, a Johnny Melendez production, is one of the finest night club ice spectacles ever to appear in the West and highlights skaters from throughout the nation including pretty Maryvonne Huet, French Olympic skating star who has been labeled by the American press as the most striking figure on ice . . . the famed Cavanaughs (acrobatic team), Esco La Rue, the Mystery Man, Jean Carr and Pat Crandall and Johnny himself. All free . . . in the Gala Room Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## CACTUS PETE'S

JACKPOT, NEVADA

Saturday Night Regular Buffet: Roast Baron of Beef, Choice Prime Ribs au Jus (rare-medium-well), Sirloin Tips, Smoked Spare Ribs, Baked Virginia Ham with all the trimmings. All you can eat, \$2.50.

Friday Night Seafood Buffet: Abalone Steaks, Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce), White Fish, Halibut, Scallops, Eastern Oysters, Cold Table with choice of Eight Salads, Seafood Jello Molds, Lobster Newberg, Klipped Salmon, Choice of Dessert, Hot Rolls, Coffee and Butter. All you can eat, \$2.50.

Sunday Feature: Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned Ranch Dinner served family style in the Gala Room every Sunday. \$1.50 per person (children \$1.00).

# Along Fences and Canals

Along the farmers in the Thorn Creek Cattle association who have their herds of stock to the range this week are George J. Delaney, Vern Johnson, Evert Gant, Ervin Gant, Donald Gant, George Voelkel, Alex Bubb, Herman Braun, Donald Gant and Clifford Stutzman, north Shoshone farmers. Members of the group assisted each other with the work, and Ed Sues was employed by Ervin Braun to assist.

Sheep shearing has been done for herds of several north Shoshone farmers. The work was done by Sheriff Thomas W. Conner. The farmers include Ed Sues, M. E. McKenney, Clifford Dayley, George Moody, Mac Gray and George Johnson.

Harold Huyster, who lives southeast of Shoshone, cleared between 15 and 20 acres of new land from rock and sagebrush this spring. He has it all leveled and has included the area in his 400-acre ranch.

A stallion, Inlo-Glory, was purchased by Robert Myers, Richard Bull Robinson, north Shoshone; Sheriff Thomas W. Conner and Urvile J. Harris, Shoshone, when Myers and Robinson recently made a trip to Susanville, Calif. The stallion is a racing thoroughbred, his grandfathers having come out second in the Kentucky derby and winning more than a quarter of a million dollars racing. Sheriff Conner is treasurer of the combine ownership.

Herman Miller, who recently lost his home and farm buildings a fire, has purchased part of the former Corral school teacher from Ellsworth Humphreys and will move it to his farm west of Corral. With some additions, he hopes to have it made into a dwelling.

Seed potatoes were cut at the George Moody ranch northwest of Shoshone this week in preparation for this year's crop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mercado and family, Gooding, moved to the Ed Clauger farm northwest of Shoshone to work on the farm this year. Prior to living in Gooding, the family lived at Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weigt, Jerome, have moved to the Harold Sues farm, where he is employed. He will be feeding cattle and milking with milking. They have 20 head of milk cows on the farm and several feed lots with several hundred head of steers. Weigt lived in Texas for five years prior to moving to this area.

Cattle from the W. W. Knox, the Pitch Fork ranch, King Hill, have been turned out on the range. They will soon be going to their ranch in the hills where they feed during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rumpel have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goss, Gooding, and moved to the late J. R. Hanson's farm in north Shoshone. He will take care of the farm this season. Mrs. Hanson and son, Richard, have gone to Eureka, to farm their desert entry land this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Robinson have completed a 23 by 30-foot under block milking parlor at their ranch east of King Hill. The barn is an elevated grade A barn and has three stalls. They are milking 15 cows and are planning on milking 22 soon. A 60-foot wing shed is also under construction.

Cattle from the Karl Richards ranch northeast of King Hill have been gathered up and turned out on the range, except for a few small calves and their mothers that will be kept at the ranch for a while longer until the calves are branded.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Anderson, formerly Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Degner, formerly Deshler, Neb., have purchased a half-section farm which had belonged to E. A. Riggs and is now owned by Robert High, eight miles south and four miles east of Hansen. The Anderson family and three sons moved from Eden early this year to take possession of the farm, and the Degners, with four sons, moved somewhat later. Anderson and Degner are brother and sister.

The strong winds of the past week hit the chicken brooder house at the yard of Murdo Gage across the road. The Harrisons have baby chicks to arrive soon.

Ralph Lierman, Filer sheepman, moved his band of sheep to the desert this week for summer grazing. He took his sheepherder with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey are trucking their cattle from their farm near Filer to their ranch at Brown's Bench for the summer.

## Improvements Listed for Federal Crop Insurance

Three important improvements in the general crop insurance program of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation were noted here Friday by Douglas Berthoch, district director for southern Idaho and northern Utah.

Berthoch said that probably the most important improvement in the year over 1952 is the fact that contract beans are now covered. This coverage can go up to 11 sacks (cleaned) of the acre and depends on the variety and yield history of the 10 years.

Offered coverage is broad, Berthoch said, with such things as disease, insect damage, hail and even water failure listed. The criterion bean, he pointed out, is the tender crop bean. The insurance available is not primarily a price guarantee as it is a production guarantee.

The two other improvements noted include increased coverage of commercial beans and a change in the unit breakdown which permits insurance by bushels of each farm separately. "The revised program means the available commercial coverage depends on the area but will be for participants," he said.

## SERVICE FOR YOUR FARM

FROM

## FARM SERVICE

INCLUDES

Soil Tests

Tissue Tests

Consulting Agronomist

Individual Formulation

Minor Elements

Chemicals

AND

CUSTOM APPLICATION BY MEN

WHO CARE . . .

## FARM SERVICE

Kimberly

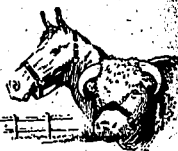
Phone 423-5566



Times News

# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper



SECTION

Friday, April 26, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 19



**VRUS PROBLEMS IN BEANS** were being discussed by James W. Guthrie, plant pathologist, as members of the Idaho Bean Commission visited the University of Idaho. Commission members to the right of Guthrie are Jack Matheny, Eden; William

Morgan, chairman, Twin Falls; John Kallack, Nampa; Mel Oppiger, Buhl; Don Murphy and Bert Barlow, both Twin Falls. The commission also heard reports on development of a new bean powder for dips and soups. (University of Idaho photo)

## Development of New Bean Powder for Soups, Dips Revealed by Commissioner

A new bean powder for use in dips, soups and as a protein supplement is being given extensive tests through facilities of the Idaho bean commission, William Morgan, Twin Falls, chairman, announced Friday.

Morgan made the announcement after commission members had met in Moscow, at the University of Idaho, to discuss research, new products and other phases of Idaho's bean industry. The bean powder has been developed by the United States department of agriculture and the tests are being run by Mrs. Ella Nijja, the commission's home economics consultant.

Mrs. Nijja, Morgan said, reported that "new ways to use the bean powder are being found every day."

Advertising efforts also were discussed during the Moscow session. Reports indicated advertising through food pages in newspapers and magazines has proved very successful. "Each new recipe pointing up the qualities of the Idaho bean brings thousands of requests for additional recipes," Morgan said. In relation to this type of success, the commission members discussed ways to build a better identification for the Idaho bean, itself, on consumer packages.

Also seriously discussed was the Western bean cutworm problem, particularly in the Twin Falls area. At present the commission is assisting the USDA, the state

## Cattle Market

BOISE, April 26 (U) — An estimated 118,000 cattle and calves were being fattened for the slaughter market in Idaho as of April 1, compared with 107,000 at the corresponding time last year, the U.S. department of agriculture reported.

Barlow, Twin Falls; Mel Oppiger, Buhl; Jack Matheny, Eden; John Kallack, Nampa; Don Murphy, Twin Falls, representative on the commission for the bean seed industry; Burdell Curtis, Burley and Harold West, Boise, executive secretary.

## FEEDERS!

This time of year we have a SPECIAL GROUND MIX GRAIN

With or Without Syrup

Same as Last Year.

10 TON LOTS . . . Per ton \$47

5 TON LOTS . . . Per ton \$49

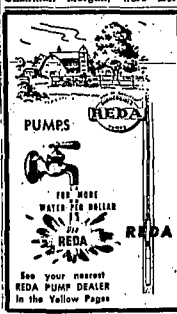
1 TON LOTS . . . Per ton \$52

LIMITED SUPPLY THIS YEAR

Globe Seed & Feed Co.

Truck Lane

Phone 733-1373



See your nearest RED A PUMP DEALER in the Yellow Pages

## 4-H Club Stock, Horse School Set At Gooding

A fitting, showing and judging school will be conducted at the Gooding county fairgrounds Tuesday and Wednesday for all 4-H club livestock leaders and interested parents says Glad Genn, Twin Falls county extension agent in charge of the youth program. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, training in fitting, showing and judging will begin for beef, sheep, swine and dairy. The school is scheduled whereby all those attending can receive instruction and practice with all four breeds of livestock, Genn said.

Wednesday will be devoted to the same type of training with horses beginning at 10:00 a.m. The school for all Magic Valley 4-H club people has been arranged by Joe Hall who is in charge of the Gooding county 4-H program. Genn said the instruction for the two day school will be under the direction of Wade Wells, livestock and swine; George Cleveland, dairy and Morris Hemstrom, beef and horses. The trio are with the extension service. It was pointed out that those interested in beef, sheep and swine should attend Tuesday and those interested in horses should attend Wednesday.

BULK SEEDS, Flower and Vegetable Hybrid Vegetable Seeds. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4 Security Seed & Supply

## Good DEKALB Corn

IS AS NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE



ANY MATURITY . . . WITH HIGH YIELDS AND STANDABILITY. WELL PROVEN IN MAGIC VALLEY!

## SUDAX — The Miracle Crop

Uses very little water. 7 foot growth made with two irrigations. High in feed value. SUDAX can be used for Green Chop, Silage, Hay! SUMMER AND FALL PASTURE! TERRIFIC GROWTH! A few acres goes a long way. Ask these dealers about it! (Also Forage and Grain Sorghums available at all dealers.)

## CROTOX for pheasant control

CLYDE ALLRED Route 1, Buhl Phone 625-2974 RAY McCORD Wendell Phone KE 4-2019 FRED LEACH, Buhl Phone TE 7-4479 VERN SCHUTTE Eden Phone 825-5122

CLIFF STUTZMAN Shoshone — Phone TU 6-745

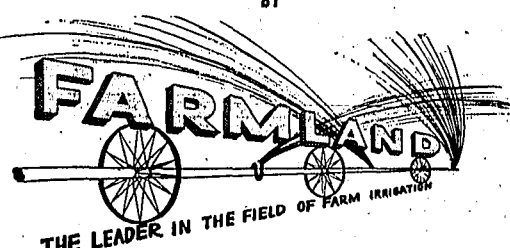
## MORE PROFIT -- LESS WORK WITH SPRINKLER IRRIGATION ON ANY AND EVERY IDAHO CROP

HAND LINES OR WHEEL MOVE— ANY ACREAGE

LET US SHOW YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF ORIGINAL INSTALLATIONS, OR REPAIRS BY

COMPLETE FAST SERVICE ENGINEERING, DESIGN, INSTALLATION, MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR

THE BEST AND MOST ECONOMICAL FINANCING ARRANGEMENTS



AUTOMATIC LOCKING STEEL PRESS-IN FITTINGS COUNTER-BALANCED SPRINKLERS

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**TRIO OF WINNERS** is busy reading copies of "Crops and Soils" which each of them will receive for placing in the recent Idaho's "Crops and Soils" essay contest. From left are Jim Griffith, first place winner; Jim Stimpson, honorable mention; and Mike

Queenell, fifth place winner. There were 64 entries in the contest. All three boys are members of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter. Each winner will receive a subscription to the magazine as part of his award. (Times-News photo)

## Lincoln Farmer Expands Grass Seed Production

SHOSHONE, April 26 — According to soil conservationist Cecil Cope, Shoshone, folks like "yellow room" and that that the applies to expansion in farming and even crops put in, as in the case of W. F. Stimpson and family, on their farms in the Shoshone-District area.

One of the main crops on the Stimpson farms is grass seed production, which is being expanded into a sizable acreage this year. Last year some 50 acres produced Idaho orchard grass and Siberian wheatgrass seed.

"The income is not limited to the sale of seed alone. There is forage for livestock in the straw after the seed is harvested and some pasture after the first frost in the fall."

Stimpson says the roots of his grasses will so fill the soil profile that he will have a long-lasting supply of organic matter in the soil when he rotates his present stand and goes for a year or two into potatoes or grain or other crops.

He further states that when the stands become invaded by "foreign" grasses, or seed production is no longer feasible, he can let them thicken up naturally and use them a few years as pasture.

He believes that when he rotates his grass with potatoes, for instance, the organic matter in the soil will assist him in aiming at 400 bags of potatoes per acre, and that he can harvest a 400-bag crop as economically as a 150 or 200-bag crop.

"Anything you do," Stimpson says, "to stimulate the grass

and keep it healthy will not only return dollars from sale of seed, but will help to increase the amount of forage for livestock and will help to boost production of other crops which will follow the grass."

Stimpson recommends that grass stands be kept free of weeds, because a weed is like a man on a work crew who stands with his hands in his pockets. He takes up a space but doesn't contribute toward the desired accomplishment.

He also recommends applying amounts of nitrogen in the fall to stimulate seed bud formation and growth of forage for the next year.

Another thing to do, Stimpson says, is apply additional nitrogen in the spring to stimulate growth of forage. The more leaves the grasses will display in the sunlight and the larger and healthier the leaves, the more sunlight will be absorbed along with the exchange of elements in the air through the leaves, and the better the grasses will manufacture food for themselves to maintain the stands and put seed in the bag and provide forage for livestock.

Irrigation is another important factor in the good crop. With everything done to perfection, a grass cannot do the job it's intended to do when it is thirsty, and, it is important to know when not to irrigate, also.

Speaking advice from people with experience and training in this type of work is also recommended by the farmer and the net result will be a clean product for sale.

"Nothing tears down the mar-

## Beef on Feed Rises Above 1962 Figure

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The crop reporting board said there were 8,105,000 head of cattle and calves on feed in the 48 major feeding states for slaughter market on April 1. This was 11 per cent more than a year earlier.

In the north-central region there were 5,237,000 head of cattle and calves on feed April 1 for slaughter market, seven per cent more than a year earlier. All the states in the region had more cattle on feed than a year earlier.

Iowa, the leading state, was up four per cent; Nebraska was up five per cent; Illinois had six per cent more on feed.

ket more, especially for a seed crop, than an inferior, unclean product," he points out. "Aim at top quality and it will return customers and quality products to apply to the farmer's own use."

Another thing to do, Stimpson says, is apply additional nitrogen in the spring to stimulate growth of forage. The more leaves the grasses will display in the sunlight and the larger and healthier the leaves, the more sunlight will be absorbed along with the exchange of elements in the air through the leaves, and the better the grasses will manufacture food for themselves to maintain the stands and put seed in the bag and provide forage for livestock.

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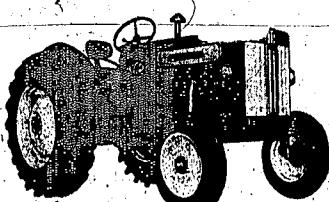


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## Conservation Practices Are Praised for Shoshone Area

SHOSHONE, April 26 — Conservation of water is one part of the Wood River soil conservation district's program, and supervisors are proud of the accomplishments of some of the district's cooperators, according to Clifford Davis, operations manager.

Mack Neuhar and Darwin Neuhar, south of Kinama in the east end of the county, installed 3,245 feet of concrete lined ditch this month. Wayne and Reed Crystal, also of the south Kinama area, installed 3,400 feet of concrete lined ditch.

Wanda Smith and Richard Ward of the Kinama area, have planned approximately a length of concrete ditch.

Orville Jones and Tony Puccio, north Shoshone, are working on installation of some 2,000 feet of concrete pipeline. W. F. Stimpson and Oscar Stimpson have installed approximately a mile of transite pipe on their Dietrich farm.

At Richfield, Wendell Johnson and C. J. Johnston are preparing to install concrete pipelines, and George Holt has planned a pipeline at Shoshone.

Ralph Ward, Twin Falls, has planned the installation of about 500 feet of pipeline on the farm

Clifford Davis operates at Dietrich.

As the year progresses, there will no doubt be other projects of this type planned and installed, Cope said.

Clarence Morhouse, Senior Cope, has installed 1,400 feet of steel pipeline.

Cope points out that habits of men and their social organizations are much influenced by the water situation in the area. Farmers become more active in their community affairs as they provide the facilities which will supply a full head of water to the fields to be irrigated.

When concrete lined ditches and pipelines replace ditches which waste a half or a third of the water, there is much more time to spend on other things, Cope explained. A full head of water also reaches its destination, and with this, more efficiency is attained in irrigating, production is increased and the farmer lives better.

Make-shift or temporary installations have been installed in efforts to control or govern the actions of irrigation water, but the results hardly justify the costs and effort.

Soil conservation technicians

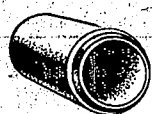
can assist with plans and designs.

Since the first farmers began cultivating and irrigating the land in Lincoln county, the district has been repeatedly threatened and attacked by drought.

Cope said by planning ahead for such events, and with installations to meet emergencies, problems can be met without disaster to the farmer's crops.

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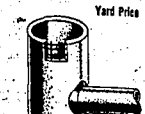
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Pocatello: Hwy. 30 and Philbin Rd., Ph. GE 3-2274

Burley: 200 So. (Farmers Corner), Ph. OR 8-2279

Rupert: 900 - 1200 Reed Ave., Ph. HE 8-3124



# Why You Should register for the Wheat Referendum...

All farmers planting under 15 acres to wheat must register to be eligible to vote in the National Wheat Referendum on May 21. They must register by the 14th of May. Registration is done on the back of the 1964 allotment questionnaire.

## What does this mean to you?

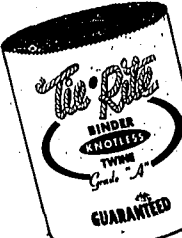
The small wheat farmer is being discriminated against by the USDA by making it seem difficult to vote in the forthcoming referendum. Why is this being done? The Farm Bureau feels it is because Secretary Freeman KNOWS the small farmer's feelings against government supply management . . . and he knows the power of the small farmer's vote . . . It's just as big as the largest producer's. Therefore, not only has this registration obstacle been conceived, but a carefully contrived propaganda campaign has been put forth to intimidate the small farmer into thinking if he keeps quiet and doesn't vote he will be left alone. If the new law is passed. This is not true! If the law passes the 15 acre exemption

will be terminated permanently and farmers will be permitted only to plant the average 1959-61 acreage. When he does, he will not be eligible for any price supports, diversion payments or wheat certificates. He must then sell his production at a feed wheat price, based upon the \$1.30 support price. Therefore, he first takes a cut in acreage and then he is not eligible for the wheat certificates necessary to bring his price into line with the larger producers. Ask yourself, then, "how can I possibly help myself by not voting?" The answer, of course, is that you can't!

The only way you can insure your future as a small farmer is by voting "NO" on the referendum . . . but make sure you register by the 14th of May.

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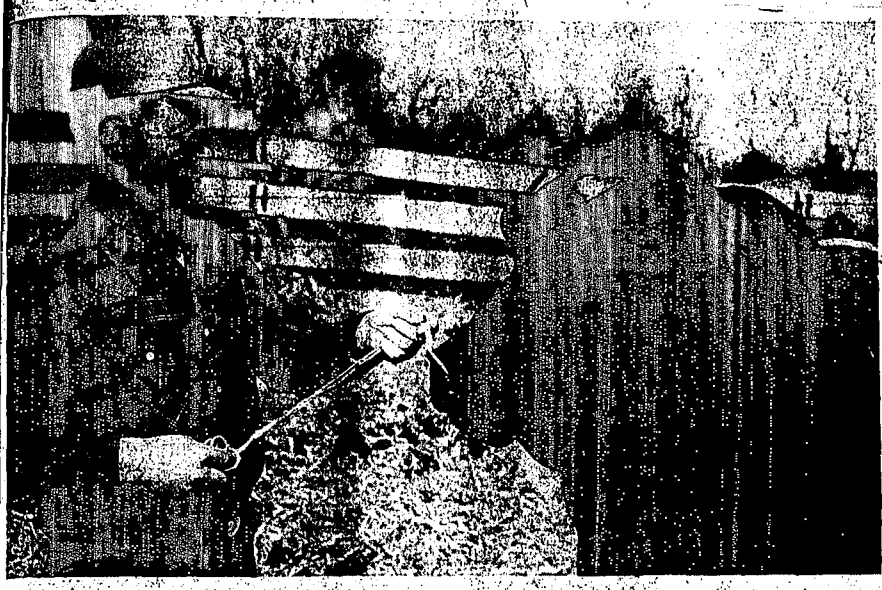
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TAKING A LAST LOOK at his prize Holstein bull is Archie Malone, who farms northwest of Jerome. The bull, known as EE-Dah-How Apache Chief, is believed to be the first dairy bull from this area bought for artificial insemination use. The nine-year-old animal was raised on the Malone place. (Times-News photo)

### Idaho Grassman Program To Begin 13th Campaign

BURLEY, April 26—The Idaho Grassman program continues its 13th annual effort to improve grasslands agriculture was started at a recent meeting of the Idaho committee at Boise, said Glenn L. Bodily, Cassia county agent.

Counties will choose county grassmen who will be candidates for four district prizes. One of the district champions will be the new "Grassman of the Year," selected annually in November. The title is now held by Milton and Richard Line, Springfield, Blingham county. A public tour of their ranch is planned for early June. The tour will include a visit to the plant materials section of the university of Idaho branch experiment station at Aberdeen.

Thirty-two counties, a new record, took part in the grass campaign last year. Chairman Robert F. Ball said it is likely even more will be in the program this season.

"The program is popular and successful," he said. "The large number of counties taking part is an indication of the effectiveness of the contest. Numbers, however, are not the goal. The committee feels that much is being accomplished in agricultural improvement. Value of property managed grass in the state's economy is becoming more widely recognized."

### Gem Farmers' Net Income Is Estimated

BOISE, April 26 (UP)—Net income of Idaho farmers during 1962 was estimated at \$19.2 billion dollars, largest since 1956, the University of Idaho extension service said in its monthly publication, "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

It said the total was up 20 million dollars over the previous year, a gain of 26 per cent.

Cash receipts before deduction of expenses were listed as 450 million dollars, the largest since record keeping began in 1924. The previous high was 430 million dollars in 1959.

"Continued strength in livestock prices during the fall of 1962, stronger wheat and potato prices during the same period and increased government payments were responsible for the record high in receipts," R. Wayne Robinson, marketing information specialist, said.

He said cash receipts in the first seven months of the year trailed those of the preceding year by 10 per cent but increased during the fall brought the total above 1962.

PRICE SET  
WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—The agriculture department has set the support price of 1962 crop tung nuts at not less than \$23.24 per ton, with an equivalent support of 24 cents per pound for tung oil. This is the same as the 1961 crop support.



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### Prize Jerome Farm Holstein Bull Is Bought by Wisconsin Breeding Firm

JEROME, April 26 — Archie Malone's prize bull is heading east.

Nine-year-old EE-Dah-How Apache Chief (144013), a Holstein, has been purchased for artificial insemination purposes was artificially bred. EE-Dah-How Apache Chief was raised on the Malone ranch northwest of here. The granddam was purchased at the Utah State sale and the sire artificial insemination purposes was artificially bred. EE-Dah-How Apache Chief was raised on the Malone ranch northwest of here. The granddam was purchased at the Utah State sale and the sire artificial insemination purposes was artificially bred.

### Wheat Ballot Is Prime Topic at Farm Confab

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—The May 21 wheat referendum appeared to be a prime topic at the annual Washington get-together of the Newspaper Farm Editors association.

The editor, from every section of the country, asked each other to predict outcome of the referendum. They hedged, mostly. The referendum will determine whether the 1964 wheat crop will be grown under strict production controls with high price support, or without controls and low support.

The unseasonably warm and dry weather in the southern and central great plains may play a vital role in the referendum, according to editorial opinion from the big wheat growing area.

This opinion is that "every day that goes by without rain, the more interest farmers are showing in voting yes." Representative editors of the plans area said farmers have been studying the economic aspects of the administration's 1964 wheat plan. The plan includes some built-in crop insurance in the form of crop diversification payments and higher price supports.

Assistant secretary of agriculture John A. Baker told the editors the growing demand for outdoor recreation facilities, mostly on unseeded crop land, would result in new investments of 40 to 50 billion dollars. During the next 10-15 years, most of this money would come from private sources, very little from federal funds.

### Wage Guide Given for Sugar Beets

WASHINGTON, April 26 (UP)—The department of agriculture has announced the fair and reasonable wage requirements for the 1963 crop of sugar beets in all producing regions.

The department said the determination increases minimum time rates 10 cents per hour, from 95 cents to \$1.05, and increases piecework on the average about 10 per cent. Piecework rates range by wage districts from \$10 to \$19.50 per acre for hoeing; \$12 to \$12.50 per acre for hoe trimming; \$17 to \$17.50 per acre for blocking and thinning.

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and \$8 to \$8 per acre for weeding. Department officials said the wage rates established are within the producers' ability to pay under prospective price and production conditions for the 1963 crop.

Payment of wages not less than those set by the department is a requirement that producers must meet to qualify for payments provided under the sugar act.

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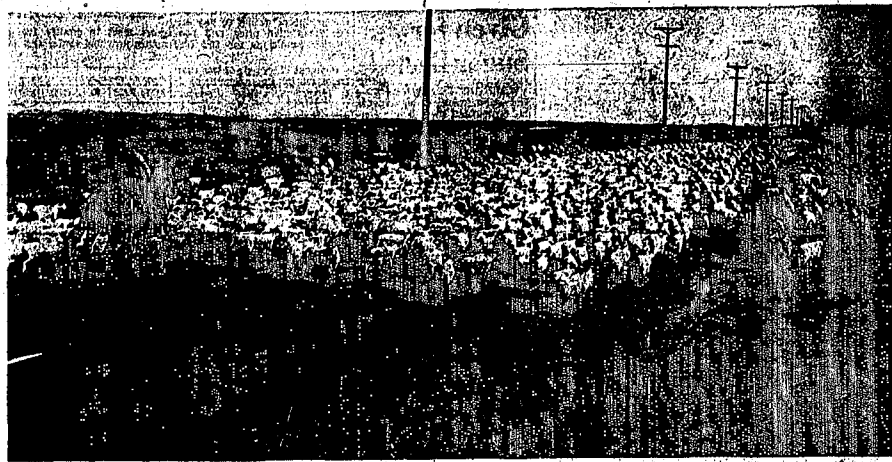
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**BAND OF SHEEP** en route north to summer pasture blocks highway 93 north of Shoshone as they move along. Adjacent desert country over which the animals will pass does not offer abundant grass this year, a spot check showed. As a

result, sheepmen are hauling feed to the flocks in some areas. Ultimate goal of most flocks is still snow covered, but the sheep are in no hurry to get to the end of the trail so this fact is little to worry about. (Times-News photo)

## Downward Trend During Past 10 Years Continues for Agricultural Imports

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The value of U.S. agricultural imports for consumption trended down gradually during 1960-61, according to a study by the agriculture department's economic research service.

In calendar year 1961, farm imports totaled \$7.7 billion dollars, compared with the 1950-54 average of \$4.4 billion dollars and the 1955-59 average of four billion dollars. They were at a record high in 1952 when they totaled \$5.2 billion dollars.

A substantial part of the decline in value of agricultural imports reflected lower prices as the quantity of imports changed relatively little during the 12-year period. There were declines in prices of the complementary (non-competitive) products, especially coffee, cocoa and natural rubber.

The ERS study covered agricultural imports by origin—from Latin America, Asia, Europe, Africa, Oceania and Canada.

During 1960-61, imports from Latin America declined in both dollar amount and in their share of the U.S. import market. Imports from this area in 1961 to-

tailed \$1,600,000,000, compared with the \$2,054,000,000 average in 1955-59 and the \$2,228,000,000 average in 1950-55. In the 1950s, imports of agricultural products from Latin America averaged slightly more than half of total agricultural imports. The share began declining in 1950 and reached a low of 44 per cent in 1961. The decline in coffee prices during 1950-61 illustrates the extent to which price changes affect the value of agricultural imports. The price of coffee, which accounts for more than 50 per cent of U.S. imports from Latin America, declined by more than 25 per cent in 12 years. This alone lowered the value of imports from Latin America by 450 million dollars from the 1950-54 level.

The principal Latin American countries supplying farm products to the United States have been Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Argentina, Guatemala and Peru. Cuba was a principal supplier of sugar in pre-Castro days.

The value of agricultural imports from Asia declined in 1960-61. Imports in 1961 were 720 million dollars, down from the average of 188 million dollars in 1955-59 and 285 million dollars in 1950-54. Despite the drop, Asia's share of the U.S. market remained fairly constant, accounting for about one-fifth of the total. Asia is an important supplier of rubber, spices, tobacco, tea and cordage fiber to the U.S. market. Rubber imports have fallen both in quantity and value.

During the 12-year period, there was a sharp decline in imports of crude natural rubber, which accounts for nearly all the total decline in value of imports from Asia. The principal suppliers were The Philippines, Indonesia, Japan, India, Pakistan and Taiwan. The decline in rubber resulted from a substantial shift to the use of synthetic rubber in manufacturing many U.S. products.

There was a gradual increase in U.S. imports of farm commodities from Europe in 1950-61. These totaled \$24 million dollars,

in 1961, compared with the 1955-59 average of 23 million dollars and the 1950-54 average of 22 million dollars. The share of these imports from Europe rose to 34 per cent of the total in 1961 from eight per cent in the 1950-54 period. The rise in imports from Europe represented mainly manufactured products such as canned meats, cheeses, nuts, tobacco and brined olives. The principal European countries supplying agricultural commodities to the United States have been Italy, Denmark, Poland, Spain, Greece and Turkey. The Netherlands supplies dairy products and certain other processed farm products.

Imports of farm products from Africa gradually increased in 1950-61—mostly complementary items such as coffee, tea, palm-kernel and palm oils, and other tropical products. The imports aggregated 382 million dollars in 1961, compared with an average of 333 million dollars in 1955-59 and 328 million dollars in 1950-54. Many African products compete with the farm imports from Latin America. Principal suppliers have been Ghana, British East Africa, Nigeria, The Cameroons, Republic of the Congo, Liberia, Ethiopia, Republic of South Africa, UAR-Egypt and Malagasy republic.

Farm imports to the United States from Oceania increased sharply in the 12-year period. In 1961, the imports totaled 281 million dollars, compared with

the 1955-59 average of 150 million dollars and the 1950-54 average of 144 million dollars. This was slightly before the 1955-59 average of 203 million dollars but sharply below the 1950-54 average of 235 million dollars. Imports from Canada in 1961 totaled 108 million dollars.



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## Idaho Water Code Altered

**BOILER**, April 25.—Idaho legislature during the 22nd session amended the ground water statute which describes procedure for establishing "critical ground water areas" to the extent that the reclamation engineer may determine what areas are critical and also that applications may be processed without the expense and delay of publication of notice of intention to drill a well.

The ground water statute also provides that the opinion of the reclamation department, or order or decision of a local ground water board are being violated, the reclamation engineer shall request the prosecuting attorney of the respective county to bring appropriate action for enforcement.

These amendments emphasize the need of well logs, many of them have never been submitted as required by Idaho code, 42-238. Forecasts indicate a diminished water supply in many areas.

Logs are therefore needed to aid in assessing the possibility of depletion. The reclamation department is considering withholding issuance of well drilling licenses until delinquent logs have been submitted.

Ground water resources are a great asset to this state and

millions of dollars have been spent in developing it. The water supplies. A copy of amendments are designed to safeguard present investments and perhaps prevent expenditures of money in what might be a vain attempt to develop water supplies. A copy of the statutes may be had upon request to the state reclamation department, room 107, 2nd house, Boise.

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## Farm Employees Gain in Number

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)—The number of family and hired workers on farms during the last week of March totaled 5,663,000 persons, up 13 per cent from late February. This was about the usual seasonal increase.

In spite of the gain, farm employment in March was one per cent lower than a year earlier and the lowest of record for the date.

Farm family workers in March totaled 4,310,000 persons, while hired hands totaled 1,353,000 persons.

Farm wage rates on April 1 averaged about three per cent higher than a year earlier, reaching a record for the date. The composite rate of cash wages, reported on a per hour basis, was 79.8 cents.

The ERS study covered agricultural imports by origin—from Latin America, Asia, Europe, Africa, Oceania and Canada.

During 1960-61, imports from Latin America declined in both dollar amount and in their share of the U.S. import market. Imports from this area in 1961 to-

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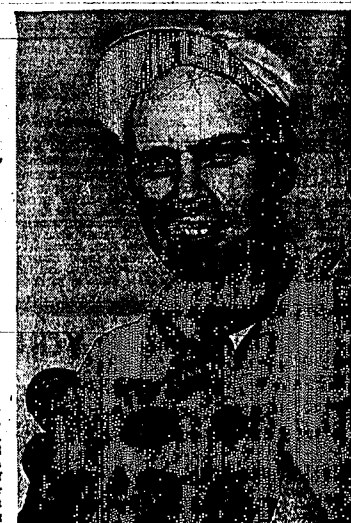
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*Facts About Potato Fertilization*

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The farmer who uses enough fertilizer harvests more dollars. The average yield among potato growers in Idaho was about 100 sacks per acre during several recent years. At a theoretical price of \$1.35 per hundred and fixed costs of \$220 per acre, this average farmer made only \$35 profit per acre... not enough to pay for his time and investment. The farmer with a 300-sack yield made a profit of \$175 per acre, and the farmer with 400 sacks showed a profit of \$300 an acre after deducting costs. Fertilization pays!



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# Food Expert Will Speak At Institute

SURELY, April 26.—C. Olin Ball, chairman of the food science department at Rutgers university, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Internation Institute of Food Technologists, May 3, at Pomona, Jan. 1963.

Ball is chairman-elect of International Food Technologists. He served from 1957 to 1960 as first editor of Food Technology, a periodical of the profession. For that work he earned a distinguished service award from the institute.

He is a graduate of Kansas State college with advanced work, including a doctorate degree, at George Washington university. He is a member of several scientific societies and is listed in "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

Chairman Hibbs said the program will begin at 4 p.m., followed by dinner at which Ball will deliver his address.

# Horse Sales Reported by Kimberly Men

KIMBERLY, April 26.—The Appaloosa yearling filly, Lucky Book, owned by Wayne Peterson and Ardren Peterson, Kimberly, recently was sold to Louis Hishman, Jr., Stamford, Conn.

Hishman also bought two Appaloosa mares, Lady N and Appleberry, from Bob Harney and Appaloosa Acres, and a 3-year-old Appaloosa mare of Zebra Fall breeding belonging to Peterson and Harney.

Joanery Jean P-141880, owned by Chrissy and Grace Sutton, Heyburn, recently received his quarter horse registration in reining and working cow horse classes. He is being trained and shown by Wayne Peterson at Harney's Appaloosa Acres, Twin Falls.

Wayne and Jan Peterson have an imposing list of stallions which they are training at Appaloosa Acres. These include four Appaloosa of Harney's and are Chlo's Cherokee, Poker Chips, Malheur Stardust and Chico's Snowdrift.

Quarter horse stallions they are training include Shu Bar, Three Bar, Brandon, and Warren Guyer, Kimberly; Johnny Rebel Bar, Bob Harney, Twin Falls; Judy, owned by E. E. Shishop, Twin Falls; Colonel Snipsey, owned by Peterson and Harney, Twin Falls; and Joanery Jean, owner Chlo's Sutton, Heyburn.

They are also training Galazsar, purebred Arabian stallion, belonging to Linda Adams, Kimberly; and Slinger, Appaloosa Pony of America, owned by A. B. Parker, Jerome.

The 10 stallions are all standing for service at Appaloosa Acres.

# Decrease Noted In Chick Totals

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The crop reporting board said U.S. hatcheries produced 271,007,000 chicks during March, six per cent less than in March, 1962.

The number of broiler chicks hatched was 189,600,000, four per cent less than March last year. During the first three months of 1963 there were 543,277,000 broiler chicks hatched, down two per cent from the same period in 1962.

There were 71,201,000 egg-type chicks hatched in March, 10 per cent less than in March, 1962. The number hatched during January through March of this year was 143,243,000, down two per cent from the same period a year ago.

# NEW IDEA MUFFLER

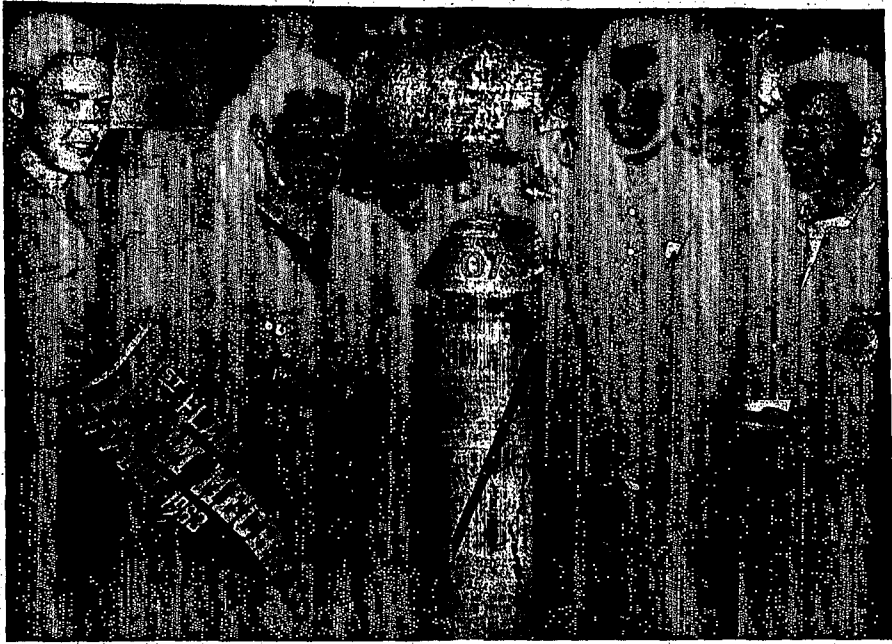
Works on all cars and pickups, no back pressure. All mufflers are larger than exhaust pipe. No small holes or slots. Motor runs cooler, no smoke in crank case, no piston rings frozen by carbon. Increase your mileage 10 to 25%. No excess noise. Guaranteed for life of car... we install while you wait.

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WINNER IN THE South Magic district Future Farmer of America Farm Mechanics contest is the team from Kimberly high school. From left are Marvin Anderson, Loren Honssted, Norman Keeler, vocational agricultural instructor, and John Hamby. Hamby was also the high point man in the contest. Farm Mechanics consists of a number of events to determine the various skills of the students. (Times-New photo)

# Farm Mechanics Contest Is Test of FFA Skills

KIMBERLY, April 26.—Kimberly high school won first place in the recent Future Farmer of America Mechanics contest which was held at Twin Falls high school.

John Hamby scored 176.5 points to lead all other students competing in the South Magic District event. A Twin Falls student, Gary Askew placed second and Twin Falls high school took second place.

Rounding out the winning team were Loren Honssted and Marvin Anderson.

According to Norman Keeler, vocational agricultural instructor, the students had to perform individual skills as part of a three-man team.

The skills included refter cutting, tool identification, tool sharpening, are welding, soldering, hardware identification, and oxygen and acetylene welding.

The boys compete in two or more skills and their point total is computed to determine the team winner.

Trophies were awarded to the winners and were made available courtesy of Norco Welding company, Twin Falls.

Keeler praised his teams efforts saying that the contest was typical of the goals being taught in FFA.

The Farm Mechanics contest is one of the oldest events in FFA competition. Many of these boys put into actual practice some of the skills learned in Farm Mechanics as they are called on to perform the various chores needed on a modern farm, said Keeler.

# Marketing Unit Sells Wool Pool

SHOEBONE, April 26.—Lincoln County Marketing association, Inc., sold its wool pool of approximately 6,000 fleeces to Portland Hide and Wool for a bid of 55.25 cents per pound.

"The company plans to ship no later than May 15, therefore wool should be at the warehouse at Shoebone prior to that date.

When delivering wool, if there is no one at the warehouse, numbers 2102 or 2032 may be called. Faris Silman, Gooding, is local representative for the Portland company.

# Siphon Installed Near Reservoir

FAIRFIELD, April 26.—Work was started this week on the construction of a 264-foot siphon type tube under the Malad river below the dam on Mormon reservoir.

The work will be done by C. B. Eaton and sons, Wendell, for the Twin Lakes Canal company who use the water of Mormon reservoir for irrigation.

The tube will replace the flume which was damaged during the spring floods earlier this year. The contract calls for a 54-inch diameter reinforced concrete pipe. The lower part will be buried five feet under the river bed.

The work is to be completed by May 29 as the irrigation season begins on June 1.

# No New Laws, Freeman Asserts

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman assured members of the Newspaper Farm Editors association that the administration does not plan to ask for new wheat legislation in the event the congressionally-approved plan for 1964 is defeated in the May 21 referendum.

Freeman said recent talks with congressional leaders indicated he should not expect new legislation if farmers don't approve the administration's production control plan.

# Record Total Set in Idaho For 4-H Work

MOSCOW, April 26.—More than 14,000 Idaho 4-H club members of the record 18,000 enrollment in 1962 were from rural or farm areas, C. O. Youngstrom, associate director of the University of Idaho extension service reports.

Complete figures for the year were just compiled by the state 4-H staff. There were 14,000 rural members compared with 4,000 in urban areas.

The food and nutrition project had the largest enrollment—7,500. Clothing was next with 6,400. More than 5,100 members took livestock projects, including beef, dairy, sheep, swine, and horses.

One thousand boys and girls studied junior leadership. In all, instruction was provided in 35 projects. Nearly all members took more than one project each.

Of the total enrollment, 12,000 were girls and 6,000 were boys.

# Farm Wages Rise Over Base Years

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The composite rate per hour of 79.8 cents for farm wages on April 1 is 63 per cent of the comparable rate in 1910-14. It is 17 per cent of the composite rate in 1957-59.

The composite rate per hour was calculated from these rates: Per month with house, \$199; per month with board and room, \$184; per week with board and room, \$36.50; per week without board and room, \$47.23; per day with house, \$5.50; per day with board and room, \$6.20; per hour with house, 84 cents; per hour without board or room, \$1.11.

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The irrigation ditch canyon is the Duffy Reed Construction a camp of



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In cooperation with the Wisconsin conference this "Bell Pork" aid program plans a first morning of the first

e is being made to help attend on workshop, Zill-



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## Litter Tests Proceed, Says Cassia Agent

BURLEY, April 26 — Swine growers whose applications are approved may take pigs for the first round of litter testing to the Caldwell branch experiment station of the University of Idaho by May 15, Glenn L. Boddy, Cassia county agent, said today. Applications were reviewed by the committee, April 18. Growers whose pigs were accepted are being notified.

Ten pens are available for the tests that will be conducted during spring and summer. Purebred litters that have met the production registry requirements for the breed are eligible. The tests to establish merit rating of hog raisers average daily gain, feed efficiency, back fat, and carcass evaluation.

Ralph Hart, member of the Canyon county extension staff and committee secretary, said the swine research meeting at the Caldwell station, May 2, offers an opportunity for growers to deliver their test litters and attend the evening discussion.

## Stamp Plan Is Boosting Nutrition

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — An agricultural research service spokesman said a new chemical weed killer has been made available to tomato, pepper and tobacco growers after tests indicated that it can improve yields and reduce substantially manhand expense in cultivation.

The ABB-Scientia said the weed killer has the generic name of "difenamid," a derivative of the complex chemical name of 2,6-N-dimethyl-2,6-diphenyl-acetamide. The killer was developed by two chemical firms, the Upjohn company and Elanco Products company, working separately and com-

## Diphenamid Is New Weed Killer

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — An agricultural research service spokesman said a new chemical weed killer has been made available to tomato, pepper and tobacco growers after tests indicated that it can improve

The agriculture department's pesticides regulation division recently granted a "no residue" registration for Diphenamid. This means that when the chemical is applied as directed on the label, there should be no residue on the harvested plant.

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ACROSS FROM YOUNG'S DAIRY—TRUCK LANE

## Mexico Becoming Cattle Market

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — The United States exported 4.3 million dollars worth of dairy cattle in 1962, compared with about 5.1 million dollars in 1961. Exports of dairy breeding cattle totaled 11,261 head, a 16 per cent decline from the record high of 13,386 head shipped in 1961.

This decline was caused mainly by the embargo placed on exports to Cuba.

Mexico is the largest market for U.S. dairy cattle. In 1962 Mexico bought 63 per cent of the dairy cattle exported by the United States.

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## WHAT'S GNU?

New Clearance— Quack Grass In Beans  
**Spring Treatment to Control Quack Grass:**

Early spring application of 8 pounds of DOWPON per acre can reduce quack grass on land to be planted to crops such as alfalfa, beans, corn and potatoes, about 4 to 5 weeks later. Spray when grass is 4 to 6 inches tall and growing well. After spraying, wait at least 4 days before plowing down, and another 4 to 5 weeks before planting crops susceptible to DOWPON. If soil is unusually dry a longer waiting period will be necessary to avoid crop injury.

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## Bait Mixing Session Set For Gooding

GOODING, April 26—The Fish and Wildlife Service and the county agent will conduct a bait mixing demonstration next Wednesday, according to Ed Koester, Gooding county agent.

Anyone wishing to participate may bring a half bushel of bait to one of the following locations—In Gooding on the east side of Cobble Ford Bait from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.; at the Bliss store at 10 a.m.; at the Hagerman stock lodge crossroads at 10:45 a.m.; in West Point at the rock pile above Thousand Springs at 11:30 a.m.; and at Wendell behind the Idaho Power office at 1:30 p.m.

Koester says the advantage to farmers in this program is that they do not need to bother with the mixing material. However, each participant will be expected to pay for his share of the poison which usually varies from 50 cents to \$2, depending on the amount of alfalfa brought in for treatment.

Rockchucks do extensive damage and a good poisoning program can greatly reduce their numbers, Koester added. He said there also will be a discussion on field mouse control.

If this service is not used more, it may be discontinued, the county agent added.

## Idaho Prices Cut, Reports Crop Service.

BOISE, April 26—Index of prices paid to Idaho farmers declined one per cent or two points to 290 per cent of the 1910-16 average during the month ending March 15, said the crop reporting service.

The mid-March index was five per cent or 11 points above the March 1962 index of 290.

The all-crops index fell one point from mid-February. However, it was seven per cent above the previous year. Lower prices were paid for oats, barley, potatoes, red clover seed and dry beans.

Higher prices were paid for alfalfa seed, partly offsetting the decline.

Most other commodities were unchanged. Dry beans, however, slipped 40 cents to 19 cents.

Livestock and livestock products index at 278 is down one per cent from last month, but still is three per cent above last year. Lower average prices were paid for cattle, hogs and eggs. Lambs, wool, chickens and turkeys remained unchanged.

## Spud Unit Hears Stamping Report

BOISE, April 26—The men of the Idaho potato and onion commission, at the March meeting, heard a report on a stamping demonstration that shows promise for adoption by the potato industry.

The new process, referred to as an electrostatic procedure, has been used successfully on apples, and the developers feel they will have it ready for a full scale demonstration on potatoes, by May.

Developers say the new procedure will be available on a lease rental basis and could possibly be ready for this season's crop of potatoes.

FLIES DISCONTINUED—WASHINGTON, April 26—Screenworm eradication is so well under way that the release of sterile flies was discontinued last month over a 5,000 square mile area in Texas.

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months specified, and defects in workmanship and materials without limit as to time or mileage.  
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FORGOING THE HONORS of presenting the gavel is Joe Pavkov, left, outgoing president of the Gooding Future Farmer of America chapter, as Vern France, national FFA secretary, offers the gavel to Joe Loeper, incoming president, while Mike Reed, outgoing vice-president, looks on. France is an alumnus of the Gooding chapter and has served the national organization since the national convention last year. The installation of officers concluded the banquet. (Times-News photo)

## Parent-Son Banquets Held to Honor Those Serving Future Farmer Group

GOODING, April 26—Typical of many Parent-Son banquets held at this time of year by the various Future Farmer of America chapters throughout Magic Valley was the banquet held here.

Basically, every banquet follows the same format. First and foremost, the banquet, from the greeting at the door to the first goodnight, is run by the boys.

After the president's remarks and calls the banquet to order, the various officers respond from their seats. After the call to order and preliminary order of business, the guests eat. At Gooding there were 134 students and guests.

The banquet serves several purposes.

It gives the parents and the guests a chance to see the boys perform. It is a way for the chapter to express its thanks for support. It affords a chance to honor the boys and it serves as a means of installing officers and paying tribute to the old officers.

Gooding high school had more than the expected honors. One of the guests was Vern France, national FFA secretary and an alumnus of the Gooding chapter. France was the main speaker and called for continued support of FFA and its goals. He spoke from experience, encountered during recent travels around the United States. He claimed the trip proved to him the value of a good FFA education.

First item on the program was an introduction of school board members, special guests and supporting friends of FFA.

Next, Larry Elms reported on the district events which the chapter participated in and the trip to Waterloo, Ia., by the dairy team. Mitch Arsook reported on the state convention held this year at Meridian.

The star farmer award went to Joe Rakov, sheep award to Larry Capps; dairy award to Robbie McVey; best award to Mike Reed and the crops award to John Sabala. Carl Maestas also won a crops award.

The awards were presented by Tingwall, John Deere company, the Toggery, Leo Wagner, Emmett Clemmons, Benson Bean company, Gooding Seed company and Gooding Hardware company.

The star farmer award went to Joe Rakov and the outstanding vocational agriculture award went to Mike Reed.

After presentation of awards, officers were installed. Joe Loeper

## Spraying

Twin Falls county agent Donald Yount said that persons having ornamental trees such as maple and blue spruce can still use a dormant oil spray if the trees haven't started to bud or leaf.

Generally, spraying is done to eliminate scale insects such as San Jose scale, cottony scale, or maple scale. After the tree has started its bloom then one should wait and use a different spray.

## CORN CROP

WASHINGTON, April 26 679—The USDA said 594.1 million bushels of 1962-crop corn had been put under price-support loans and purchase agreements through March.

It is president for the coming year.

## Egg Income

WASHINGTON, April 26 479—The crop reporting board said gross income from eggs, farm chickens, and commercial broilers in 1962 in the United States totaled \$2,939,000,000, compared with \$2,808,000,000 in 1961.

Of the 1962 gross income, 50

per cent was from eggs, 38 per cent from commercial broilers, and four per cent from farm chickens.

Gross income from sales of turkeys in 1962 was 352 million dollars.

The income from the poultry industry in 1962 stemmed from 62.1 billion eggs, 318 million

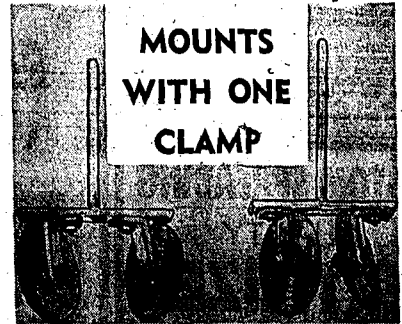
farm chickens, and slightly more than two billion commercial broilers.

Georgia led all states in the number of broilers produced in 1962 with 17 per cent of the total.

Ten states accounted for 90 per cent of the 1962 broiler production.

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Desirable for diesel and gas fuel, hydrammonium, butane, etc.



Ideal tank to bury in the ground for fuel oil.

## Frustration Can Cause Farm Injury

WASHINGTON, April 26—Frustration was pin-pointed as an indirect cause of accidents on the farm by an American Medical Association conference on rural health in Chicago this month.

The nature of farming, it was pointed out, is such that the plans must be made early in the season as to the kind and amount of crops to produce. Later in the season, if the farmer has guessed wrong, he often cannot change his course.

To continue daily and intimately with an unfavorable situation makes a man more prone to accidents. Despite the faded tranquility of rural life, farmers are no less prone to emotional upheavals than others, it was stated. "Many accidents are due to fatigue, the desire to do something quickly to save time, anger, and frustration."

## Identification Of Flies Easy

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—House or horn—these flies are plucking your cattle?

It's important to know, if you want to get rid of them, said Anthony Timmons, technical service manager, Leslie Salt Company.

Here's his test for horn flies—lift up the top crust of a manure pad. Horn fly larvae are less than an inch long and very thin. They are found nowhere else.

It is these larvae that are killed by the new Leslie Barfly insecticide that is fed to cattle and passes, almost unchanged, into the manure. "Killing the larvae effectively breaks the life cycle of this blood-sucking insect," Timmons said.

### TRANSFERRED

SPRINGDALE, April 26—Diana Grant, who has been employed the past year at the agricultural extension and conservation office in Burley, has been transferred to the Provo office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews, Springdale.

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**PICTURED HERE IS OUR STAFF—REPRESENTING OVER 170 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.**

Introducing our personnel . . . those you'll meet here, as well as some of those that work behind the scenes to assist us in serving you to the best of our ability. Some have been with us many years, others not so long . . . but you'll find each and everyone of us willing and ready to serve you with all your needs in FEEDS . . . SEEDS . . . PLANTS and everything that goes to make true our slogan "IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT — GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT"



J. A. (Art) CEDERQUIST  
President, 30 years



JOHN ANDERSON  
Bookkeeper, 2 years



LEON STOCKTON  
Sales, North Side, 12 years



"MARGE" FOSTER  
Secretary, 12 years



VIRGINIA REED  
Stenographer & Garden Store sales, one-half year



L. H. (Spec) HASLAM  
General Manager, 28 years



LARRY McELRIOTT  
Assistant Manager, 4 years



GARTH STEPHENS  
Garden Store & Warehouse, 8 years



WARREN BOWEN  
Warehouse, 8 years



HARRY CHAPIN  
Warehouse, 2 years



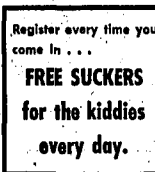
RANDOLPH KING  
Custodian, 17 years



ROGER THOMAS  
Garden Store Mgr., 18 years



ART GREENER  
General Foreman, 18 years



ROGER BOLTON  
Warehouse, 1 year



EDWIN ROWE  
Warehouse, 2 years



"NICK" AQUIRRE  
Warehouse, 1 year



JACK WILLIAMS  
Mill Foreman, 9 years

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