

Weather
Partly Cloudy,
Cooler Tonight

Times News

★ Final ★
Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 48, NO. 23

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1964

TEN CENTS



A 1964 EDUCATION AWARD was presented to representatives of a school for exceptional children in Idaho Falls by the Shell Oil company at a state meeting of Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs held in Twin Falls. About 200 women from Idaho attended the annual convention. The award was presented by Mrs. Carol Lane, women's travel director of Shell Oil company. From left are Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. H. Merrill, Mrs. Victor Fletcher and Mrs. Rex Harris, all Idaho Falls. (Times-News photo)

President Delighted by Georgia Ovation at End Of Poverty War Tour

ATLANTA, May 8 (UPI)—President Johnson, openly delighted with the crowds that gave him his biggest personal ovation since taking office, wound up his hectic two-day tour of the Appalachian region today with a plea for racial tolerance and equal opportunity for all. The chief executive was cheered by an estimated one million persons in his six-state swing, but by far his warmest welcome was in Georgia, the heart of the Confederacy and the home of Sen. Richard Russell, the South's congressional leader in the fight against the civil rights bill. Johnson's final major talk, his 17th since starting out in Maryland Thursday, was on Roosevelt square in Columbus, situated in the foothills of the North Georgia mountains about 55 miles north of Georgia's capital. Full participation in our society can no longer be denied to men because of their race, religion or region," Johnson told the estimated 60,000 persons who turned out to hear the speech at Gainesville. The Roosevelt name is still much in vogue, where the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was a frequent visitor, and Johnson lost no opportunity to mention the late president. He got a big hand when he recalled the old FDR line that "This only thing we have to fear is fear itself." The crowds at Gainesville were as enthusiastic as they had been during the other stops and Johnson said he was "thrilled" that "I have never been received anywhere in the world better than I have been received in Georgia." He will visit 15 feet the trip constituted his biggest personal ovation since taking office. Also filling nominating petitions with only one congressional race, a three-way affair for the Republican nomination in the second district. Focottell, insurance man and City Commissioner George Hanes was a last-minute entry, pledging "the most progressive and hard-fighting campaign seen in Idaho for many years." Also filling nominating petitions as the deadline passed yesterday were former Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith Schafeld and State Sen. Dick Smith, Rexburg. Republicans will decide at their state convention at Idaho Falls June 12-13 whether Hanes, Smith, and Schafeld all win places on the primary election ballot in August, or whether one is elected to each seat. Candidates must draw 20 per cent of convention votes to get on the ballot but if there is more than one entry at least two are chosen. Opposed in the primary are Democratic Rep. Ralph Harding in the second district and Compton I. White, Jr., in the first, and Kellogg realtor John Mattimier, a Republican, in the first district.

Sandpoint Action Pends On Magazine

SANDPOINT, May 8 (UP)—Sandpoint Mayor Floyd L. Gray said today the city attorney is investigating the propriety of legal action against Reader's Digest magazine on account of the statement in its current issue that the city water supply was contaminated after construction of a road to Schweitzer Basin ski area. Gray said Dr. T. O. Carver, administrator of the Idaho health department, has confirmed the statement is not true. Both Gray and Jack Ross, senior Perry county assessor, said they have received a number of calls from citizens worried about the safety of the city's water supply. The water supply department is conducting a study of the water supply.

Idaho Women's Clubs Closing Session Here

Election of officers will highlight the Friday afternoon session of the 46th annual convention of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. The convention started Wednesday and will conclude Friday evening. About 200 women are attending. A progress report was given at the Friday morning meeting. The Rev. James R. Crowe, superintendent of the Idaho Youth Ranch, was guest speaker Friday. A luncheon Friday noon in the Rogerson hotel honored past state presidents. At the Thursday afternoon session, Robert Day, vice president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce spoke on the identity. Mrs. O. W. Brown, conservation chairman, reported on women's work for conservation of the state's resources. Mrs. E. D. Ferguson, second vice president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, stressed methods of improving club programs and club leadership during the afternoon meeting.

Third Idaho Man Seeking Bid as GOP

BOISE, May 8 (UP)—Idaho's 1964 primary election campaign was officially under way today with only one congressional race, a three-way affair for the Republican nomination in the second district. Focottell, insurance man and City Commissioner George Hanes was a last-minute entry, pledging "the most progressive and hard-fighting campaign seen in Idaho for many years." Also filling nominating petitions as the deadline passed yesterday were former Asst. Atty. Gen. Keith Schafeld and State Sen. Dick Smith, Rexburg. Republicans will decide at their state convention at Idaho Falls June 12-13 whether Hanes, Smith, and Schafeld all win places on the primary election ballot in August, or whether one is elected to each seat. Candidates must draw 20 per cent of convention votes to get on the ballot but if there is more than one entry at least two are chosen.

Methodists Ask Study For Policies

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (UP)—The general conference of the Methodist church today urged the U. S. government to re-examine its policies toward Red China and Cuba and called for an end to the arms race on grounds that it is suicidal. A sweeping report on church-state relations and action on the Becker amendment to the U. S. Constitution—both of which deal with restoring prayer to the classroom—were referred to committees. This means that a position on both actions will not be taken until the 1968 general conference—since today is the final plenary session of the present conference. The report asking for the policy re-evaluation was adopted without debate. "It is our judgment that policies of isolation toward mainland China and Cuba should be fully re-examined to determine whether their continuance will not intensify bitterness, and implore rather than free the people in those lands from hardship, repression and arbitrary foreign control," the conference said.

Church Will Open Sunday At Richfield

RICHTFIELD, May 8—Re-opening of St. Jerome's Catholic church at Richfield is set for 11:30 a.m. Sunday when the Rev. John Rafferty will celebrate mass. The church has been closed more than 10 years with Richfield church members attending all day Saturday at which new officers will be elected and an installation banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Carl Everett, Boise, Utah, district vice president, will conduct the business meeting. Special honorary guest of the meeting is Harriette Unfer, Seattle, Northwest district vice president.

Agriculture Budget Cut By Billion

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—An agriculture department appropriation of \$5,182,665,000, reduced \$1,059,852,215 from last year's level, was approved today by the house appropriations committee. Sending the bill to the house, the committee deleted the amount to reauthorize some of its spending plans, containing a number of research stations and programs that had been scheduled for elimination or reduction. "It told the department to balance the cost by cutting down on work for the agency on international development's programs. The committee included three million dollars for research on tobacco and insecticides, directing that, if begun immediately.

Falls Show

About 15,000 cubic feet of water per second will be going over Shoshone falls this week-end, according to Glenn H. Simmons, department chief of the bureau of reclamation at Burley. Simmons reported Friday morning the flow will be a little less than it has been but not enough to interrupt the water to continue at the same rate for about two weeks. The concession stand will be open this week-end if weather permits.

Rupert Sets All-Arabian Horse Show

RUPERT, May 8—Top Arabian horses from throughout the Intermountain area are expected to compete here this week-end in an All-Arabian horse show. Earl Bell, local Arabian breeder and an official for the show, reports the event will begin at 10 a.m. at the Minidoka county fairgrounds. Bell says horses are expected to be entered from southern Idaho, Utah and Oregon. Some of the top horses in the region will be competing.

Harvard Raid Changes to Wild Uproar

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8 (UP)—What began as a raid on Radcliffe women's dormitories erupted into a noisy three-hour demonstration by nearly 4,000 Harvard students last night. The outbreak was brought under control after the arrival of three Metropolitan district commission police dogs and their trainers. Police called for the dogs after Harvard's dean of men, Robert H. Watson, pleaded without success with the students to disperse. Authorities said the demonstrators, good-natured and orderly until the dogs arrived, changed into a "ferocious and boisterous crowd." Police said bottles and firecrackers were thrown at the dogs and their trainers.

Civil Rights Pressure Eases

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—Senate leaders announced there would be no session Saturday in the civil rights debate. Another sign that pressure for prolonged sessions was easing off. Senators applauded when Sen. Robert H. Humphrey, D. Minn., Senate leader, said the senate would recess at the close of today's business until Monday.

Truman Gets Thunderous Welcome as He Returns to Senate on Birthday

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—Harry S. Truman got a thunderous welcome back to the senate today on his 60th birthday anniversary. He and his wife were greeted with a cheering crowd that he could not make a speech. The former president helped make history, however, by becoming the first ex-president to address the senate during an official session in the chamber. He was the first to be elected president after his term had ended. "I'm a little overcome," he said, "but I'm not shaking. This is one of the proudest things that has

Harvard Student Moves quickly just ahead of police dog straining at leash as police break up a noisy demonstration at Cambridge, Mass., Thursday night. Demonstration developed after raid on women's dormitories at Radcliffe college. Students started singing civil rights songs when dogs were brought to the scene. (AP wirephoto)

happened to me in my whole life." But, he said, because of his emotion, he couldn't take advantage of the opportunity to make a speech. However, he said, the rule adopted last October, sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D. R. I., entitling ex-presidents to address the senate on "grave national problems" was a "great one." Moving at a pace that would tax the strength of men many years his junior, the former president started his day with an impromptu news conference in which he predicted President Johnson would do as well in No-

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Republicans to Have Several Races in T.F. County Primary

As the deadline for filing passed Thursday, Twin Falls came up with several races for Republican nominations, but there were none on the Democratic ballot other than precinct commitments. Five Republicans filed for four state representative posts: They are J. D. Claiborn, route 2, Kimberly; William Roberts, Buhl, and Harry Turner, William J. Lanting and Ray W. Lincoln, all Twin Falls, Lanting, Turner and Claiborn are seeking reelection. Other races on the Republican side are between Claude Wiley and Claude Brown, Jr., both Twin Falls, for coroner nomination, and Mrs. Gratitude Egan and Arthur H. Bitter, both Twin Falls, county treasurer.

Four Valley Counties Face Sheriff Races

Interest will be centered on the sheriff's post in the Aug. 4 primary in four Magic Valley counties. Races highlight the candidate roster in Blaine, Gooding, Jerome and Minidoka counties. Races for party nominations vary from four each in Gooding and Minidoka counties to none in Lincoln county. At Halley, Blaine County Sheriff Frank L. Hewitt will be opposed in his bid for the Democratic nomination by Orville E. Drexler, Halley, former deputy sheriff. Gooding Sheriff Verne Ryan faces three-way competition in his bid for reelection on the Republican ticket. Also seeking the nomination are C. E. Gates and John Edinborough. Sheriff Royce was appointed last August to fill the unexpired term of Keith Anderson. Gates served as deputy sheriff for several years and was with the Gooding police department one year. Edinborough is a Gooding realtor.

District PTA Confab Slated At Gooding

GOODING, May 8—Approximately 100 persons are expected in Gooding Saturday for the district PTA conference at the chapel of the state school for the deaf and blind. Several state officers are expected, including Mrs. L. L. Feller, Pocatello, president of the state PTA. Mrs. Feller will address the group. Mrs. Floyd Klingling, District district president, will conduct the business meeting. Workshops will be held during the day as training sessions for new officers of the various PTA organizations. The workshops will cover such subjects as publicity, programs, legislation, procedure books, membership and hospitality. "Awards" will be given at the noon luncheon at the Methodist church. Registration opens at 9 a.m. PTA and Hagerman will provide refreshments and Wendell will be in charge of registration and name tags. Local members serving on the committee for arrangements include Mrs. M. V. Klingler, Mrs. B. A. Bodmer, Mrs. Charles Gann, Mrs. Frank D. Stone, Mrs. William Oakley and Mrs. Claude Seaton.

Late Filings Add Four to County Ballot

Four persons filed petitions of candidacy Thursday afternoon at the Twin Falls county courthouse for state and county offices. Filing Thursday were William Roberts, route 4, Buhl, Republican for state representative; Robert Harney, route 2, Twin Falls, Democrat, for state representative; Roscoe Wagner, route 1, Buhl, school director, Republican for state and county offices. Roberts, who was born and raised in Buhl and graduated from Buhl high school, is running for office for the first time. He has been associated with Bull Implement company for the past 34 years. He is immediate past president of the Bull Tractor-masters club No. 787, is a member of the Bull Masonic lodge and a member of the Bull Presbyterian church. Roberts currently is serving as a director of the Intermountain association of Hardware and Implement Dealers. Roberts is married and has two daughters, one studying at the University of Idaho and the other at the University of California, signing his petition were Sen. George L. Billick, Chubbford; J. A. Eastman, John Barker, Margaret McMillin and Jim Skelton all Buhl; Harold Brown, Piler; and George Delveiler, John Hoper, Lyle A. Frazier and H. O. Lauterbach, all Twin Falls. Wagner, well-known Twin Falls business man and livestock leader, is owner and operator of Idaho's largest fleet of livestock hauling trucks. He recently was elected to the Livestock Hall of Fame and is a member of the Idaho Cattle Producers' association and Idaho Cattle Feeders' association. Wagner said Thursday afternoon, "My announcement as candidate for state senator for Twin Falls county may come as a surprise to many people. I have reached the decision to seek this office because I know that we must have a change in Sen. LATE FILING, Pg. 2, Col. 4

Cambodian Tank Acts on Border

BAIGONG, South Viet Nam, May 8 (UP)—A Cambodian tank knocked out a Vietnamese armored personnel carrier on the border today and captured the vehicle and its crew. Military sources said at least 10 other Vietnamese vehicles were poised on the frontier, ready to move in and make the peninsula a corridor if ordered to do so. It appeared doubtful, however, that the order would be given.



HARVARD STUDENT moves quickly just ahead of police dog straining at leash as police break up a noisy demonstration at Cambridge, Mass., Thursday night. Demonstration developed after raid on women's dormitories at Radcliffe college. Students started singing civil rights songs when dogs were brought to the scene. (AP wirephoto)

T. F. Woman's Son Found Dead in Utah

BALT LAKE CITY, May 8 (UP)—Salt Lake county sheriff's officers said today an autopsy would be performed on the body of a man found dead in the middle of a highway southwest of Salt Lake City Thursday night. He was identified as James Mower, 36, whose last known address was at Murray, Utah. Sgt. Pete Kutluka of the Salt Lake county sheriff's office, said it was determined Mower's mother lives in the Twin Falls area. Preliminary examination indicated he had internal injuries of the chest, as though an auto had run over him.

DON'T MISS THE... HOOTENANNY!



TEN STARS, *PLUS:* Recording Artist **MARTY ROBBINS**

With The
**GOLDEN STATE
Blue Grass Boys**

5 MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL GROUPS

Jerome High School ... "Agustos" Valley High School ... "Royals"
Gooding High School ... "Trolls" Buhl High School ... "Checkmates"
Twin Falls High School ... "Four Sharps"

SUNDAY

MAY 10 at 7:00 p.m.

T.F.H.S. GYMNASIUM

ADULTS \$2-STUDENTS \$1.50



TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR FROM 6:00 p.m. — and
Greenwall's, Warner's Music company, Helen's Record shop, Lynwood Music Box, Claude
Brown's Music company and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, all in Twin Falls.
At Greenwall's in Jerome, Buhl and Gooding and the Kimberly drugstore, and at the
gym ticket office at 6:00 Sunday evening.

\$100.00 FIRST PRIZE—\$50.00 SECOND—\$25.00 THIRD—MONEY TO BE PRESENTED TO MUSIC DEPT. OF WINNING SCHOOLS...

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Fun, Beneficial

Normally a Chamber of Commerce isn't involved in providing entertainment for a community. But times are changing rapidly and some chambers with ambitious plans find themselves short of funds.

That's roughly the situation of the Twin Falls and Kimberly Chambers of Commerce. The two chambers undertook the project of purchasing a site for the Snake River conservation field station near Kimberly.

Two Welk shows sponsored by the two chambers brought in some money, but the third show a couple of weeks ago was a financial failure.

The shows serve a double-barreled purpose. They bring good, clean entertainment to Magic Valley and at the same time raise funds for a worthwhile project.

Public reaction to Sunday night's show may go a long way toward deciding future action of the Twin Falls and Kimberly Chambers of Commerce.

MERELY DELAYED The federal court ruling on Idaho's congressional districts merely delays the day when action will have to be taken to bring the two districts more nearly into alignment.

The federal court suit was filed to determine if the districts should be changed in time for this year's elections. The court ruled the old districts should prevail during the 1964 election.

Some of the state's politicians believe the issue might be settled in this November's elections. They reason that if one party gets strong working control of the legislature, the districting project will be accomplished to the satisfaction of that party.

It may work out just that way, too. Sure, it's possible to ask the courts to intervene in event the legislature indulges in a little unreasonable gerrymandering, but otherwise whatever is set up by the legislature probably will stand.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON, May 8—Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, N. J., has come up with a piece of dangerous and expensive imbecility in his so-called "subcommittee report."

"POLITICAL POT—It is hard to visualize a more boneheaded scheme, even in a congress noted for its flashes of sheer idiocy. Shriver, a polite man, has called the scheme 'backward' and that was the very first charge in the running for the understatement of the year. At best, it is an invitation to chaos and corruption, a plan that would be of minimum benefit to the deserving poor."

"JUST PLAIN STUPID"—Frelinghuysen's apportionment formula, based on geography and population, would give the lion's share of the funds to New York and California, whether they need it or not. This is so blatantly unfair that Rep. James Roosevelt, a moderate, must be appalled and called it "just plain stupid."

"CONTROL NEEDED"—Certainly, Republican critics of the bill speak with some validity when they claim the present measure is so loosely written that any eight states could receive all the anti-poverty funds. But on Shriver's record, it is not the program that is the problem, but the man.

Views of Others

EDUCATION IS A TRADE For example, much uninformed criticism of the schools these days is sparked not by faults in the teaching or the curriculum but by the fad of education. One fighting term is "social studies"—a word covering subjects that today's parents remember as history, civics, geography, etc.

OUR GUESS IS THAT educators would be surprised and pleased at the prospect of a name change. A simple device as changing the name of social studies to American history, or American government, or American geography, whatever it really is.—The Oregonian

POLITICAL DECISION IN ILLINOIS U.S. government officials who approved the laws of the indictment of former Gov. William G. Thompson at the end of last year have made a political decision in a legal case.

THE ISSUE OF THE congressional districts has been a prime reason for a special session, but each passing day makes the possibility a little more remote.

REPUBLICANS UNDOUBTEDLY will try to switch enough Republican territory into the first district to give a Republican candidate an advantage when running for first district congressman.

SOME OF THE STATE'S politicians believe the issue might be settled in this November's elections. They reason that if one party gets strong working control of the legislature, the districting project will be accomplished to the satisfaction of that party.

IT MAY WORK OUT just that way, too. Sure, it's possible to ask the courts to intervene in event the legislature indulges in a little unreasonable gerrymandering, but otherwise whatever is set up by the legislature probably will stand.

That's Show Business



Interpreting the News

BY JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, May 8—The two sorest points in American foreign policy now are the dilapidated condition of the war in South Viet Nam and Fidel Castro's menacing survival in Cuba.

NO MATTER how much the Johnson administration may drag on unchanged, but that's far away, Cuba and Castro, being closer, are more painful in some ways.

THE WHOLE BUSINESS was a fiasco and a national embarrassment. The United States not only hadn't tried anything similar since the Vietnam war, but the exiles from using this country as a base for raids on Cuba.

THE DEMOCRATS didn't do any better. They had more than three years under the administration of President John F. Kennedy and Johnson to win in Asia and eliminate Castro.

THE BURDEN OF HAVING to explain in effect why the Democrats had no solutions or make the Republicans share their burden.

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE NEW YORK, May 8—Curbsome comments of a pavement Plato:

Self-approval is one of the greatest keys to successful living. To enjoy life more, learn to be a cheerleader on the back when you deserve it. The chances are you deserve it.

TOO MANY OF US as we grow older tend to lose our good opinions. We let our goals grow rusty, permit our jobs to become rote, and abandon in ourselves the faith that alone can sustain us.

FAMOUS LAST LINE He doesn't expect to find anything except lint in his pocket.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR Look at General Motors in the stock market. Seldom does a stock behave so sensibly—or teach a more important story.

LOOK AT STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY. The stock market seldom does a stock behave so sensibly—or teach a more important story.

THESE ARE BLUE-RIBBON companies in nearly every industry. The blue chips gradually move upward (market leadership) as the supply decreases.

LET-SOMEbody else make the money in the cat and dog market. In fact, surprise, the unexpected—the only absolute certainty in Wall Street.

ANY-ONE investor must have long-term goals—to keep from being frustrated by short-term failures. Nobody has an ultimate answer to successful investing.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDBLADT, M.D. About three years ago I was operated on for a hernia. About six months ago it came back and I have been wearing a truss ever since.

A friend of mine has been in his urine all the time. It is because he is an alcoholic.

A friend of mine has been nearly blind and she took halibut and was cured.

A young man has been in place of a hernia on his back and if your truss keeps it from protruding when you are up, there is no harm in treating it in this way.

A year ago I had a blood tumor removed about seven years ago. It seems to be coming back.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

EASY TO BID, HARD TO MAKE There are any number of ways for South to reach seven hearts. I suppose that many of the players in the intercollegiate bridge tournament reached that contract.

Table with North and South hands for a bridge game. Includes scores and card distributions.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two trump, you should have bid three trump over one heart. What do you do?

Ambulance Availability Is Discussed

RICHFIELD, May 1—Plans for improving ambulance service for Richfield were discussed by the Richfield Lions club after a clarifying talk by Francis Bergin, chairman of the Tuesday night dinner meeting held at the Mother's union meeting rooms.

After the meeting the men of the present service available from ambulance service at all times. Bergin said the lack of common knowledge of the availability of the service.

Normally a run can be made from Richfield in 15 minutes, Bergin said. Advertising the availability of the Richfield ambulance service was considered most important by Bergin.

Thomas Speedy, Twin Falls, introduced Bergin.

Another guest speaker, told the club on alcohol on addicted persons and the responsibility of the physician in rehabilitation.

Ward, program chairman, introduced Speedy.

A new project for the Lions club is placement of mile road signs on the Richfield tract.

The club will be shown at the May 20 meeting by Conservation Officer Stanley Larson, Shoshone.

Final School Events Listed At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH, May 8—The schedule of school closing activities has been released by Supt. Frank Dole.

Discharge services for the graduating class will be held at 8 p.m. May 17 in the high school gymnasium with E. J. Morgan as the speaker.

The senior breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. with commencement exercises to be held at 8 p.m. that day in the high school gymnasium.

Blain G. Wilson, dean of women at Northwest Nazarene college, Mammoth, will be guest speaker at the valedictory address by Douglas Wright.

May Eulis Christensen will read the class history; Carol Leman, the class secretary; and James O'Brien, the class will.

Graduation exercises for the eighth grade students will be held at 8 p.m. May 10 in the high school auditorium with Earl Wright, Jr. as the speaker.

The school picnic will be held May 20.

Members of the graduating class of 1954 are Charles Bailey, Mike Bland, Karen Boyd, Mary Jo Christensen, Marlan Cooper, Terry Cummings, Janet Grisham, Kenneth Fulk, Kenneth Helman, Jerry Lee.

Carl Leman, Jerry Martin, Don Parker, Billy Parker, Rodney Quisnell, Teddy Severance, Roger Tomman, Alan Ward, Wanda Warr, Douglas Walts and Douglas Wright.

Ostyn Talks at Declo Banquet

DECLO, May 8—Paul Ostyn, athletic director of the Twin Falls high school, described the merits of an athletic program when he addressed the Declo Athletic D. club awards banquet Monday night at Hiram's cafe, Rupert.

He said many people feel the athletic program is over-emphasized whereas the other parts of the high school curriculum sometimes are under-stressed, making the athletic activities seemingly over played.

Approximately 200 persons attended the event. William Thompson, president of the club, was master of ceremonies. Rex Lilly, high school coach, presented trophies to 60 boys.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arrell Voyce, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. William Darrington.

COMMENT by R. E. BERG

The Sense of Wonder

It has been said that one reason adults are quieter and less excitable than adolescents is that this sense of wonder diminishes with age.

This is one of those sayings that is true, but doesn't tell the whole story. Many children cease to inspire wonder and excitement after they're familiar, sort of like a child's toy.

Some days after Christmas. And some of us tend to take things granted once we've used to them.

But it isn't true that wonder disappears only to the young, or that all things lose their shine with age. A sunset viewed for the first time you saw. The joy of first love may fade, but new joys take its place. A man and woman celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary learned that some things, starting silver, get more shiny the longer they're used.



"THE TROLLS" from Gooding high school will appear in Twin Falls for a "hootenanny" sponsored by the Twin Falls and Kimberly Chambers of Commerce. Other Magic Valley schools participating include Twin Falls, Jerome, Valley and Buhl. The event starts at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. From left are Marvin Brown, George Carrico, Robert Muffley, James Bruns, Howard Dalus and Jerry Lane. John Hiruna, also a member, is not pictured.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Prohibits Court
Larry Hanel, 27, Twin Falls, \$100 and costs, battery for hitting Gerald Wray, Twin Falls, about 11:30 p.m. May 4.
Claude L. Money, Jr., 32, Glenns Ferry, \$35 and costs, drunk in auto.

Police Court
Kathleen Smith, 633 Sparks street, \$10 and costs, violation of dog leash law.
Larry Hanel, Twin Falls, 16 days in city jail for malicious injury to property of Claudette Hanel, 428 Ash street. Sentence suspended pending good behavior.

Justice Court
L. Vinson, \$3 and costs for permitting an unauthorized person to drive a motor vehicle were Rhyllis E. Shaw and Harry D. Boon, both Twin Falls.
Dallas A. Sherrill, 161 Carney street, \$3 and costs, failure to carry registration in vehicle. John Phillip Novis, 642 Oregon

street, Gooding, \$3 and costs, failure to purchase Idaho driver's license and \$12 and costs for defective equipment.
Sanitas Macenas Lopez, route 2, Burley, \$5 and costs, no traffic. Julius E. Neumann, Murtaugh, \$3 and costs, failure to register utility tractor.

District Court
Mrs. Naomi Ruth Goley filed for divorce from Gary-Bruce Goley on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were married May 20, 1955.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaback had Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson awarded \$2,500 for condemnation of property by the state of Idaho board of highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Jackson awarded \$4,000 for condemnation of property by the state of Idaho and the Idaho board of highways.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seaback had Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Henderson awarded \$2,500 for condemnation of property by the state of Idaho board of highways.

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST BILLING RESULTS

Get the landscaped look with Patio Bark

Fertimulch

PATIO BARK

AVAILABLE IN THREE GRINDS

- SETS OFF SHRUBS, FLOWERS.
- WOODY COVER FOR WALKS & PLAY AREA

Fertimulch

Drop in—let us show you the photos in color of actual landscapes—using these materials.

Landscaping with Beautiful WHITE ONYX "GEMLETS"

Gemslets, a true white onyx, mined and processed in the desert of Utah, have unlimited landscaping, decorative and surface uses. This is the highest quality stone of this type that nature has produced.

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

Truck Lane Phone 733-1373

HOW ELSE CAN YOU BOTH KILL AND CLEAN-UP Weeds

EVERYMAN'S "HANDYMAN" DOES THE JOB!

THE CLEANEST, MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO ELIMINATE WEEDS IS WITH VANGAS

- The Handyman for fence, standpipe, building weed clean-up.
- Super 8 for irrigation ditch laterals, fence rows, turn row areas.
- Adapt-a-boom for canal companies and large acreages.

1st TREATMENT
Apply the flame only long enough (approximately 1/10 of a second) to turn the weed a darker shade of green. This ruptures the plant cells and kills the weed.

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

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

IT'S SAFE! Simple... leaves no harmful residue!

You'll have to see it to believe it!

LET US DEMONSTRATE

FREE burners for every size job... special prices now!

VANGAS

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE FLAME VANGAS & APPLIANCE COMPANY

Phone 733-4608

TWIN FALLS 1500 KIMBERLY RD.

Penneys COMPARE ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY TWIN FALLS BEFORE YOU BUY!

MOTHER'S DAY ROSE BUSHES

JUMBO SIZE BEAUTIFUL 2 YEAR 1st GRADE PATENTED ROSE BUSHES

177

GORGEOUS! BEAUTIFUL! FORMERLY PATENTED ROSE BUSHES

ALL AMERICA AWARD WINNERS
• KATHERINE T. MARSHALL • LOWELL THOMAS.
• PEACE • MIRANDA • CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Large, Sturdy Healthy Bushes...
Package of 5, 1 each above

3.22

TREMENDOUS VALUE! TREMENDOUS SELECTION! JUMBO SIZE! GRADE 1 — FORMERLY PATENTED, BEAUTIFUL ROSE BUSHES

Outstanding selection hybrid, climbers, will produce beautiful blooms for many years. **77c**

PENNEY'S TWIN FALLS

HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M. DAILY—to 8 P.M. MONDAYS—to 9 P.M. FRIDAYS

Methodists Vote Aid to Racists

Friday, May 8, 1964
Twin Falls Times-News 5

See Us For All-Year **FARM TIRE NEEDS**

GOODYEAR

MAGEL TIRE CO.

Mom! Delicious CHOCOLATES

FREDERICKSON'S SAYS IT BEST!

Fresh, Delicious home-made Candies from our own spotless kitchens. Beautifully boxed.

1.50 lb., 3.00 2 lbs., 4.50 3 lbs.

FREDERICKSON'S
163 3rd AVE. EAST
733-7624

HAPPY MOTHERS DAY!

FROM THE
HORSE-SHU



3 CASH PRIZES FOR THE Oldest Mothers

Nothing to buy... Just register at change counter.

- OLDEST MOTHER... **\$25⁰⁰ IN CASH!**
- 1st-RUNNER-UP TO OLDEST MOTHER... **\$15⁰⁰ IN CASH!**
- 2nd RUNNER-UP TO OLDEST MOTHER... **\$10⁰⁰ IN CASH!**

SUNDAY ONLY
You Must Show
Proof of Age



ALL DAY
SUNDAY,

MOTHER'S DAY

FREE ORCHIDS
TO EVERY MOTHER at the
HORSE-SHU CLUB

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT IN THE

Fabulous **HORSE-SHU LOUNGE**

featuring

Bob and Dottie
the
SLOW POKES

EVERY FRIDAY
OUR FABULOUS
CAPTAIN'S SEAFOOD BAR

- Barbued Oysters
- Cracked Crabs
- Scallops
- Baked Salmon
- Frog Legs
- Jello Molds
- Choice of Salads
- Coffee
- Milk
- Individual Loaves of Home-made Bread
- Choice of Desserts

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.00**

Here is a deal for Dad . . .

WE'LL BUY Mom's Dinner

Bring Mom and Enjoy Our Fabulous
SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

2 for 1 BOTH FOR **2.00**
ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR

STARTING AT 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY

- Roast Baron of Beef
- Prime Rib
- Smoked Spare Ribs
- Roast Pork
- Chuckwagon Beans
- Individual Loaves of Home-made Bread
- Choice of Salads
- Jello Molds
- Choice of Desserts

SPECIAL CHICKEN BUFFET SUNDAY

- Southern Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Tossed Salad
- Real-Country Gravy
- Vegetables
- Jello Molds
- Rolls, Butter, Coffee

ALL YOU CAN EAT **79^c**

**HorseShu
CLUB**

Iverson Will Direct Buhl Lions Club

BUHL, May 8—Alfred Iverson succeeds Millard Stahlman as president of the Buhl Lions club, it was announced today.

Other officers elected for 1944-45 are Truman Probasco, first vice president; Harry Klinger, second vice president; G. T. McClellan, third vice president; Donald Johnson, secretary; Gerald Shackelford, treasurer; Wright Earl, lion tamer; James Clark, chairman; Donald Johnson, board member; Richard Rowen, Elton Kendrick, one-year board members.

Iverson and Klinger were named delegates and Howard, alternate, for the 1944 Lions club state convention this month at Sun Valley.

Pupils Seek Help to Get Scoreboard

RUPERT, May 8—Minico high school students are planning a school assembly in an effort to obtain a scoreboard for the football field at the high school.

House-to-house drives, contribution boxes in local stores and interclass competition were planned this week as students at the high school hope to raise the 400-plus books of Gold Strike stamps needed by the end of this month so the board can be installed by next fall.

Dan Tyler, chairman of the scoreboard drive, reports the drive will get under way this evening when 5000 stamps are placed at a house-to-house county-wide drive.

Residents also are asked to drop stamps they receive at local businesses into special boxes that will be provided by the committee.

Stamps have been placed at Safeway, Gallant's, Rexway and Doan's Market in Rupert.

Students at the school are competing among themselves. Boxes for stamp deposits are provided for each of the classes in the main hall at the school. During school, students are having their hands stamped with an "S" to remind them to bring their own stamp books.

Tyler said that the \$1,200 scoreboard, which will show the score, time, down and yards to go, will require more than 400 books of Gold Strike stamps. He noted that the exact number of books hasn't been determined because of a special bonus stamp provision.

Film Shown to Castleford Meet

CASTLEFORD, May 8—Forty members and guests attended the Men's club dinner meeting held Monday evening at the Methodist church, Warren Saunders, Buhl, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company manager here, showed a film.

Karen Lisa and Debbie Graybeal sang several numbers, accompanied by Don Graybeal.

The Men's club recreation road is completed to the Castle Rock park and tables and garage vans will be placed beside the fireplaces.

Charles Conrad reported on county zoning.

SWIM LESSONS

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department
Sign Up Time:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
May 11-15
9-12 noon, 1-6 p.m.

HARMON PARK RECREATION BUILDING
(Children must be in first grade)

BOTH POOLS—HARMON AND BARRY FEES
HARMON \$1.00—10 Lessons
BARRY \$7.50—10 Lessons

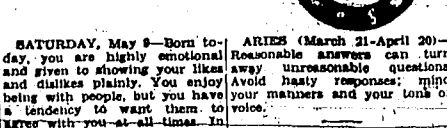
FEES MUST BE PAID AT THE TIME OF SIGN UP
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Lessons in the Following Classes
Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate Swimmers, Jr. Life Saving, Senior Life Saving, Adult Beginners, Adult Advanced Swimmers.

HARRY BARRY POOL
June 8 to June 10
June 23 to July 3
July 6 to July 17
July 20 to July 31
August 3 to August 14
KERRY KNOBEL, Inst.

HARMON PARK POOL
June 15 to June 25
June 29 to July 10
July 13 to July 24
July 27 to August 7
BOB STEVENS, Inst.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SATURDAY, May 8—Born today, you are highly emotional and given to showing your likes and dislikes. You enjoy being with people, but you have a tendency to want them to agree with you at all times. In fact, if they do not agree, you are quite capable of giving them a hard time about it. You are opinionated and desirous of having your own way. Fortunately, however, your opinions are usually sensible, and your own way is generally an entirely suitable one.

Energetic, determined and talented in several directions, you are quite likely to enjoy success very early in life. You will have to be on guard, however, not to mistake first success for final success. Avoid the temptation to sit back and rest on your laurels. You should be able to go on achieving bigger and better things to the end of your days.

If you don't stop trying too soon! Because your emotions are close to the surface, you may be prone to temper flare-ups. Take care, that in this regard, you do jeopardize your own career by turning out in a huff. You should learn to count to 10 before answering or acting in wrath; you will find yourself making fewer mistakes—and many more friends.

Among those born on this date are: James M. Barris, playwright; Mike Wallace, TV personality; John Brown, famed abolitionist.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—If you are cooperative with others, you can have an excellent day. Seek spiritual guidance in making future plans.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If possible, get out in the country. A change of pace, or scene, or people—this would make your day worth while.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—An excellent day for all your usual Sunday interests. Make it a special point to seek recreation with close associates.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Self-study should bring the answers you seek. Let past experience guide the extent of your aspirations, and you should do very wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid all discussion of business matters today. Allow nervous tension to dissipate by making this a worry-free, fun day.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Make your plans carefully lest you find yourself in a jam, while your actions take you another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—A day for making new friendships and mending at least one old one. Don't overdo things socially, however.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This can be a day of romance. Strive for balance between emotional and intellectual responses.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Allow things to move at their own speed in friendly and pleasant fashion. Visit kin, or invite them to visit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Some unexpected morning meeting with a new friend could prove advantageous to your future, be on the alert.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—An early start is ill-advised should a journey be part of your Sunday plans. Give the day a chance to get off the ground first.

Cover-up

DECORAH, Ia., May 8 (AP)—Somebody flubbed and flags in honor of VE day, the day of Allied victory in Europe during World War II, were put up a day in advance.

When people telephoned Bill Walker, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Bob Barnatz, street commissioner, they were told:

"Today the flags are being flown in honor of Sam Barnes' birthday. They also will be flown tomorrow in honor of VE days."

Sam was a member of the crew that put up the flags.

Church Asks Control for Wool Imports

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Idaho Sen. Frank Church has told the National Association of Manufacturers that imports of wool textiles and apparel should be controlled by international agreement.

The Democratic senator spoke yesterday at the annual banquet of the association at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. He said the United States should take independent action to protect the wool industry if such an agreement proves impossible.

Not many of us from Idaho have ever seen a woolen textile mill but we have seen plenty of sheep," Church said. "The wool we shear from those sheep must be sold to you, or it won't be sold at all. That's why Westerners have a vital interest in the well-being of your industry."

ROBINSON SECOND SPOKANE, May 8 (AP)

Bob Robinson, Tuttle, Ida., was second in saddle bronc riding in the first round of the 19th annual Diamond Spur rodeo yesterday at the Spokane coliseum. He had 95 points to 72 for Kenny McLean, OK Falls, B. C.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

Looseness and Worry
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease when you eat with wobbly teeth. **FASTTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-salt) powder, sprinkled on your food, loosens them so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment by using this powder. Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug outlet.

Burley Holds License Suspensions Reported

Charity Card Tournament

BUURLEY, May 7—The Mini-Casala Duplicate Bridge club held its first bridge tournament of the year Tuesday evening at the Burley Elks lodge with proceeds designated to charity. The American Cancer society and the United Charitable Play association, Inc., will receive the proceeds.

Seventeen tables were in play in two sections. North and south winners in section A were Barbara Zollinger and Jean Archer, Burley, first; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Burley, second; Ron Al Miller, Boise, and Mrs. Del Holmes, Burley, third; Helen Speeth and Mrs. Charles H. Welleroth, both Jerome, and Mrs. Hazel Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. C. J. Stragham, both Twin Falls, tied for fourth place.

Driver's licenses of Magic Valley residents suspended during April are reported by the department of law enforcement.

Driver's licenses suspended by the department for drunk driving were Twin Falls county—Mary B. Adams, 638 Addison avenue; Leo Adcock, Jr., 638 Second avenue east; Walter B. Johnson, 145 Washington street north; Tony P. Kuntz, route 3, Buhl; Fred Otero Hansen; Grant L. Pihler, Kimberly; and Charles B. Shaif, Piner.

Minidoka county—Larry G. Parton, route 2, Rupert.

Elmore county—Thomas C. Linu, Oregon Trail trailer courts, Mountain Home.

Cassia county—Bill G. Allen, 1458 Miller; William A. Biers, Marcel; A. Galvan, Earl D. Hayes, Edwin L. Karlson and Ronald L. Weybint, all Burley.

Blaine county—Charles Macak, Ketchum.

Jerome county—Harry L. Johnson, 420 Seventh street west, Jerome.

Lincoln county—James D. Corak, Shoshone.

Gooding county—Rafael G. Meas, route 2, Wendell.

Driver's licenses suspended for reckless driving include in Twin Falls county—Ferdinand J. Johnson, Jr., 504 Taylor street west, Kimberly; Larry E. Heidemann, 1345 Heyburn avenue east, Ray O. Smith, 1417 1/2 Main street, and Steve E. Whitehead, Canyon Villa apartments, and Robert D. Williams, 131 Elm street, all Twin Falls.

Cassia county—Robert L. Hol-

PAVING!

GRADING & ERECTION
Subdivisions - Privileges
Industrial Areas - Driveways
Gravel

GORDON PAVING CO.
234 W. 7th, Burley
Twin Falls, 733-1173
Burley, 678-5181

GRAND OPENING and 1st BIRTHDAY PARTY

OF THE NEWLY EXPANDED
GAY NINETIES LOUNGE
113 3rd St. East, Twin Falls
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 9th
NEW DANCE FLOOR and SHUFFLE BOARD

★ ICE COLD BEER ★ HOURLY PRIZES
★ SURPRISE BONUSES ★ EVERYONE INVITED!

FIDDLERS JAMBOREE

Featuring **MANNY SHAW**
"All Fiddlers Welcome"
Saturday Night 8 to 1 A.M.

Y-INN

BAR & CAFE
BLISS, IDAHO

WE ARE OPEN
1:30-5:30 DAILY
MOTHER'S DAY Gift Selections

- COSTUME JEWELRY
- NOVELTY GIFTS, TOYS

SOUVENIRS CROSSROADS
TOY AND GIFT HOUSE
289 ADDISON WEST
Opposite Straught's Motel

BUY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

HOME LOANS

We never have "sale" prices...

but you seldom get so much satisfaction for your money!

First FEDERAL'S HOME LOAN rates are consistently low; your loan will be promptly processed—and, you'll receive counsel from experienced home loan experts, that can save you money. You'll live in your new home a good many years—Get a loan you can live with, from First Federal!

IN THE **BOURBON SPOTLIGHT** TODAY.

RECOMMENDED FOR SAILORS

G&W PRIVATE STOCK
the **deLIGHTful BOURBON**
Distinctive lightness and flavor in every sip.

FROM SELECTED RESERVES
G&W Private Stock
Bourbon Whisky
Distilled by Gooderham & Worts
Produce of America
75 PROOF

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 75 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS, PEORIA, ILL.

Kickoff Meet... Women's Group... GOODING, April 1... Women's Golf association held its kick-off meeting at the Gooding Country club...



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN H. GLAUNER

Miss Laughlin, Glauner Marry In Nampa Rites

MELEBA, May 8—The marriage of Wynona Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin, Melba, and Stephen H. Glauner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Glauner, Hagerman, was solemnized April 31 in the First Christian church, Nampa...

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Frank Marzulli. The nuptial music included an organ prelude by Mrs. Kenneth Lancaster. Mrs. Estyn Goss was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Lancaster.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a full-length, long-sleeved bouffant gown of Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice trimmed with miniature seed pearls and crystals...

The bride's mother wore a blue sheathing dress with lace overhouse. Her accessories were blue and white. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and white floral crepe dress with a blue jacket. Her accessories were white. Each wore a corsage of white carnations and pink roses.

The newbrides greeted guests at a reception in the church recreation room. Mrs. Karma Turner, cousin of the bride, served the three-tiered pink and white wedding cake. Mrs. Floyd Copeland, Boise, poured punch and Mrs. Laney-Givens, Melba, served coffee. Helping with the gifts were Mrs. Guy Givens and Diana Panoheri, Melba, and Rae Welch and Becky Brandau, University of Idaho, George Mings and Gary Frisch, Melba, were gift-bringers.

The bride is a graduate of Melba high school, attended Boise Junior college and is enrolled at Kinman Business university, Spokane. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman high school, attended Graceland college and Idaho State university. He is stationed with the air force at Fairchild air force base, Spokane, where they will reside.

Out-of-state guests included Mrs. Frank Turner, Myrtle, Mrs. New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with some, and style number.

Your free pattern is ready—choose it from 250 design ideas in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sweaters, coats, more! Send 50 cents now.

It's NO Secret When You Have Us Do Your ROOFING and SIDING... You don't have to worry about MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP... Ask Anyone Our Satisfied Customers Speak for Us! FREE ESTIMATES! CALL DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

HAGERMAN, May 8—An open house was held at the IOOF hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Boyer on their 50th wedding anniversary. Prior to the open house, a family reunion dinner was held at the Hagerman hotel.

The couple's children, Ronald Boyer, Russell Boyer and Dale Boyer, all Hagerman; Mrs. Glen Shaffer, Boise, and Mrs. Donald LaVole, Coeur d'Alene, 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren all were present. A four-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Russell Boyer, was decorated by Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and was topped with gold roses and wedding bells, backed with satin ribbon and lilies of the valley. Sweetheart cakes flanked the tiered cake.

The table was decorated with white lace and enhanced with gold candelabra holding tapers. Granddaughters of the couple, Sandra LaVole, Susan Shaffer, Evelyn Boyer and Mrs. Donald LaVole, Boise, poured punch and coffee. Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. LaVole and Mrs. Russell Boyer served the cake.

Mrs. Shaffer was in charge of the guest book. Shaffer was master of ceremonies. Guests attended from Driggs, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Welter, Gooding, Wendell, Bliss, Buhl, Hagerman and Los Angeles.

Judge Warberg Due to Speak

Judge Zoe Ann Warberg will be guest speaker for the Women's Missionary society of the Grace Bible church at a meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church.

Mrs. Bonnie Knodel, president of the group, announced that Judge Warberg will speak on young people's problems and the efforts being made in our community to help young people in trouble and to prevent juvenile delinquency.

The meeting will be held in the church auditorium, with a social hour following. The devotional services will be given by Mrs. John Knodel, Mrs. Albert Binkley and Mrs. Mabel Barron. Visitors are welcome.

YOUTHS CONVENE

HAGERMAN, May 8—Members of the Hagerman Methodist youth fellowship attended church at the Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise First Methodist church, following church. They were given a guided tour of the church. They also toured the capitol building, the museum at Julia Davis park and the zoo.

"CATCH" YOUR BEST BARGAINS WITH OUR Baseball Gloves

Fine Exciting Prices Quality 3.88 to 7.88 CROSSROADS TOY & GIFT HOUSE Open 1:30-5:30 Opposite 289 Addition W. Straighton's Motel

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Free!

THE LIFE PLANT "Bry-oh-fi-lum"

A Sprouting Leaf—Pin on wall or drapery. FOR ALL MOTHERS "WHILE THEY LAST"

We Have A Fine Selection—PLANTS—SHRUBS—ROSES—LAWN and GARDEN SEEDS—FERTILIZERS—BULBS—SCOTT'S LAWN FERTILIZER DWARF FRUIT TREES—ROSE DRESSING

Potted and Budded—Ready to Bloom—JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES \$1.75 up



MRS. ELBERT EARL ROSS

Donna Dickman, Ross Exchange Wedding Vows

SPRINGDALE, May 8—Donna Dickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel H. Dickman, Murray, Utah, and Elbert Earl Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert E. Ross, Springdale, exchanged wedding vows April 23 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

Elder Clayton, temple president, officiated at the ceremony. The young couple was honored April 24 at a reception held in the Springdale cultural hall.

Gifts were presented by Vicky Hull, Penelope Burgess, Linda Hull, Beverly Hull, Christine Hull, Laurel and Mia Mard girls of the ward. MIA were in charge of refreshments served at quarter tables centered with tall crystal vases holding red roses.

The wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Larrid Burgess and Mrs. Dean Manning. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Fred Dayley, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Murray high school and attended LDS Business college, Salt Lake City.

Alpha Delta Kappa Officers Are Installed

HAGERMAN, May 8—Alpha Delta Kappa sorority held a luncheon meeting in the Sportsman's lodge club room, Hagerman. Officers were installed. Mrs. Lucille Jones, outgoing president, was installing officer. Officers are Mrs. Rayburn York, president; Mrs. Melvin Buckele, vice president; Mrs. Leo Gates, treasurer; Bee Whittlesley, recording secretary; Mrs. Gen Howland, secretary of the archives; Mrs. Ben Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marge Oldham, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Millie Sears, chaplain.

The Alpha Delta Kappa past president's charm was presented to Mrs. Jones by Mrs. York. Mrs. Howard presented a scholarship to Mrs. Fred Klinka for her daughter, Susan, student at the University of Utah.

Slides of poplar trees in the Hagerman valley were shown, with Mrs. Craney narrating the history of trees, written by the Hagerman Journalism class.

Mother's Day Program Given

HAGERMAN, May 8—Mrs. Emma Sevey, noble grand, conducted the meeting of Heleneh lodge at the IOOF hall with a Mother's day program featured.

Mrs. Nora Fallin and Mrs. Edwood Grimms each read Mother's day poems and each mother was presented a potted plant by Mrs. Sevey.

The past noble grands dinner to have been held Thursday was postponed. Mrs. Sevey and Mrs. Fallin served refreshments. The next meeting will be held May 19.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan high school and served a two year LDS mission to the central states. He is employed by the government civil service.

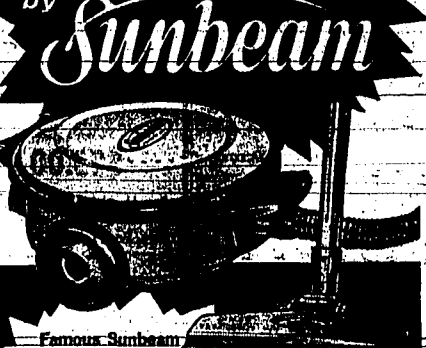
The couple will reside at 1757 West 2100 South, Salt Lake City. Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride were given by Mrs. Connie Peck and Mrs. Wanda Day, both Salt Lake City.

Magic Valley Favorites MRS. IRVIN WALZ 220 East Avenue G, Jerome. Chill Mac 1 pound ground beef 1 cup rice, chopped 1 cup chopped onion 2 cups tomatoes 2 cups kidney beans, canned 2 cups hot water 1 cup macaroni 1 teaspoon each sugar, salt, chili powder. Brown beef in melted hot oil in heavy pan. Add onions and cook until slightly browned. Stir in tomatoes, macaroni, beans and seasonings. Stir well. Lower heat, cover and cook slowly for one hour.

Enroll Now Start June 8th. Good Positions Are Available To Our Students. ADULT NIGHT SCHOOL Education. TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE. ENGLISH, TYPING, DICTAPHONE, FILING, ACCOUNTING, Gregg SHORTHAND, OFFICE MACHINES, AND OTHER SUBJECTS.

GIVE Her the Best ON MOTHER'S DAY

INTRODUCING AMERICA'S HI POWERED EASIEST TO EMPTY HOME CLEANER THE ALL NEW SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER by Sunbeam



Famous Sunbeam quality—only \$39.95 with complete home cleaning attachments

EXCLUSIVE Sunbeam TOUCH 'N LOCK COVER IT'S MAGNETIZED

EASY-CHANGE BAG EXCLUSIVE 'HUG-A-RUG' RUG, FLOOR ATTACHMENT TILT-AWAY DESIGN

2-YEAR HOSE GUARANTEE

JIM RUGE M & Y Electric "Twin Falls' Only Exclusive Appliance Dealer" 441 Main Ave. East Phone 733-8212

Marian Martin Pattern 9038 12-20. Quick as you can say the word (step-in), you're ready to go. In this bold fabric choose same fabric or contrast for collar. Piped Pattern 9038: Misses 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Else 18 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Fifty cents in coils for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Time Pattern Dept., 282 West 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with some, and style number. Your free pattern is ready—choose it from 250 design ideas in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, just out! Dresses, sweaters, coats, more! Send 50 cents now.

It Pays to Drive a Clean Car 3 MINUTE CAR WASH 604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

It's NO Secret When You Have Us Do Your ROOFING and SIDING. You don't have to worry about MATERIALS OR WORKMANSHIP. It's no secret of how LONG or how DEPENDABLE our work has been in this area. Ask Anyone Our Satisfied Customers Speak for Us! FREE ESTIMATES! CALL DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO. "Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World" 211 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! Free! THE LIFE PLANT "Bry-oh-fi-lum" A Sprouting Leaf—Pin on wall or drapery. FOR ALL MOTHERS "WHILE THEY LAST". We Have A Fine Selection—PLANTS—SHRUBS—ROSES—LAWN and GARDEN SEEDS—FERTILIZERS—BULBS—SCOTT'S LAWN FERTILIZER DWARF FRUIT TREES—ROSE DRESSING. Potted and Budded—Ready to Bloom—JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES \$1.75 up. BLOOMING CHRYSANTHEMUM Plants POTTED GERANIUMS. MANY OTHER GIFTS FOR MOTHER TO CHOOSE FROM SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY CO. 140 4th AVENUE WEST PHONE 733-1101

Stocks NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—The stock market closed lower today...

MARKETS AT GLANCE NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—The stock market closed lower today...

Livestock IDAHO FALLS, May 8 (U.P.)—The livestock market closed lower today...

Grain CHICAGO, May 8 (U.P.)—The grain market closed lower today...

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, May 8 (U.P.)—The cash grain market closed lower today...

The Daily Investor By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. My husband is in his 70s and retired. I am in my 60s. We receive \$244 a month from pension and social security. I just completed my final payment (\$225) on a 10-year mutual fund contract...

Doyle mutual fund now start paying me the dividends in cash, rather than reinvest those dividends in additional shares as I have been doing. But I don't want the salesman, through which I signed up for that plan, sending a salesman over to "talk things over."

Court Order Closes Last Rail Walkout CHICAGO, May 8 (U.P.)—U.S. marshals served a court order early today ending the last of strikes against four railroads by firemen protesting the elimination of hundreds of firemen's jobs under an arbitration ruling.

More than 800 railway workers had resumed the picket lines after brief strikes Tuesday and Wednesday. The strike had lasted for 25 days, with the men switching yards of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway.

Wall Street Chatter NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—Bulls and commodity buyers were the market's strength in most sessions "would appear to indicate the recent near term selling has been absorbed and the market may well be poised to resume its upward march."

Each note that trading volume as well as the recent improvement in the number of advanced issues against declines has favorable implications.

TV TODAY "Baseball" (10:15 p.m. CBS)—Cincinnati Reds vs. the Philadelphia Phils. "Baseball" (10:30 p.m. NBC)—New York Yankees vs. the Cleveland Indians.

REPT SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Executive Suite," (10:54) William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Fredric March, Shelley Winters, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Douglas, Louis Calhern, Dean Jagger and Nina Foch (7 p.m. KUTV and KPTV)—Based on the best-selling novel about the world of big business, this is an exceptionally well-made film with top-notch performances by the entire cast.

Stock Averages NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,400.00, down 10.00 points.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—Last session's trading was characterized by a general decline in activity.

PORTLAND, May 8 (U.P.)—Woolly livestock market closed lower today...

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Market Lower SPOKANE, May 8 (U.P.)—Commodity market closed lower today...

Chinese Reject Bid by Soviet TOKYO, May 8 (U.P.)—Communist China disclosed today it has turned down a Soviet bid to hold a preliminary meeting this month on the issue of resolving the split between Moscow and Peking.

Table with columns for TV channels and programs: KMTV Twin Falls, KROL Boise, KTVB Boise, KID Idaho Falls.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—Last session's trading was characterized by a general decline in activity.

DENVER, May 8 (U.P.)—Cattle market closed lower today...

OMAHA, May 8 (U.P.)—Hogs market closed lower today...

POTATOES, ONIONS CHICAGO, May 8 (U.P.)—Potatoes and onions market closed lower today...

FRIDAY, MAY 8 "Great Adventure," (6 p.m. CBS)—This first in a series of "The Hardy Boys" stories...

FRIDAY, MAY 8 "The Harder They Fall," (10:05)—Humphrey Bogart and Rod Taylor (10:40 p.m. Channel 11)—A determined manager-gambler gives the big bulldog to his imported fight protege.

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Woman in T. F. Dies at Age of 71 Mrs. Mathew M. Allen, 71, 187 Madison Avenue, died of a heart attack at her residence...

Wool RETURNS NEW YORK, May 8 (U.P.)—Wool market closed lower today...

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Player Goes Two-Under Par for Colonial Lead; Palmer, Nicklaus Hit 76

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 8 (AP)—Gregarious Gary Player carved a two-under-par 68 Thursday and seized the first round lead in the \$75,000 Colonial national invitational golf tournament. The slim little South African holed a seven-foot par putt on the final green to move a shot ahead of Tommy Jacobs, one of the early finishers who tacked up a 35-34-69. Player, who attributed his fine round to "the best driving I've done in a long, long time," shot a par 35 on the front nine, then streaked home with a 33.

Cards Beat Pirates On Four-Run Inning

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—St. Louis went ahead with four runs in the fourth inning Thursday night and veteran Curt Simmons, shaky in spots, made the lead stand up with relief help from Roger Craig as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 4-2. Julian Javier, Curt Flood and Dick Groat singled.

Yanks Rally In Seventh To Drop Solons

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Pinchhitter Tom Yeh singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning Thursday night as the New York Yankees went on to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Senators. The Yankees scored five runs after two were out in the third inning, but the Senators rallied to tie the game in the fifth when they knocked out Al Downing, Moose Skowron's sacrifice fly and Don Lock's single drove in two runs.

The Yankees had tied it in the sixth when Bobby Richardson singled, stole second and scored on Hector Lopez' third hit of the night. Former Yankee Marshall Bridges, the lower, walked John Blanchard to open the sixth, and Pedro Gonzalez ran for him. After Gonzalez moved around to third on two outs, Trevor singled to deep short sending Gonzalez home.

Player	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	SA
Yeh	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Javier	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Flood	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Groat	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Craig	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
White	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Phillips	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Palmer	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Montgomery	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
St. Louis	35	4	11	2	3	6	7	0
Pittsburgh	35	3	11	3	3	7	7	0

Jones Guards Selection of Open Course

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The man who would lead in the Congressional Country Club course for the National Open golf tournament takes sharp issue with those who contend it gives a decided advantage to the long-hitters such as Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

"This is a thinking man's game, not a hitter's course," Robert Trent Jones, noted golf architect, said Thursday.

"Personally, I think a fellow such as Julius Boros, who isn't long, but very straight and who has great finesse around the green, would have an excellent chance."

Jones, who has built courses all over the world, was chosen by Congressional officials to get the big layout 15 miles from the heart of the Capitol ready for the onslaught of the game's best players June 18-20.

He changed several holes, narrowed the fairways to 30 yards in some spots, planted new traps and roughs and came up with an awesome course measuring 4,064 yards and having a par 70.

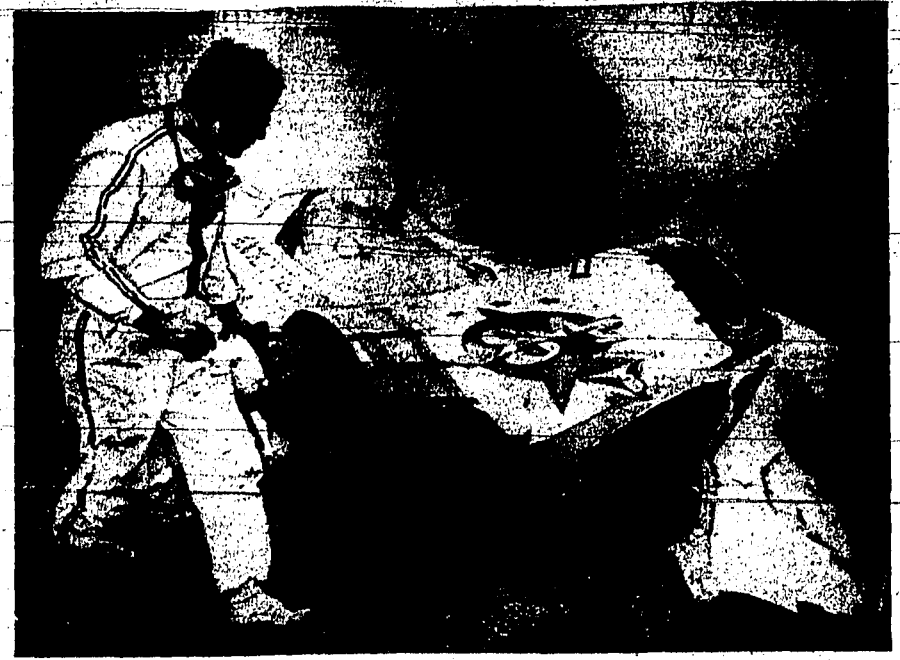
"It is indeed a long course but it is not stretched beyond fair limits and it is not tricked up," Jones insisted.

"Speaking of the long-hitters, you must note that this course has only two par-five holes—the ninth and the 15th—and neither is an easy birdie hole. They won't be reaching these in two shots."

The Bengals will run in the Fresno meet's college division Friday and will be opposing such clubs as Fresno State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State and Cal Poly.

Holt said ISU will enter the 850, mile and distance medley relays and several of the open events. Last year the Bengals placed second in the track carnival and established a record in the distance medley.

Two-Way Radio SERVICE INSTALLATIONS
Auto-Phone Corp.
419 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls



SHOELSS DRIVER Masten Gregory, an American who lives in Paris, walks away from his No. 41 Mickey Thompson Allstate special after hitting the wall on the backstretch of the Indianapolis Motor speedway. The car caught fire and will not be ready for the 500-mile race. Gregory was practicing in the rear engine machine. (AP wirephoto)

SPORTS

Fishing, Livestock Interests Solve Salmon-Grazing Problem

Fisherman and livestock interests reached an amicable agreement on a minor dispute concerning Salmon Falls reservoir and the bureau of land management in a new round as a special bonus during a public meeting in Twin Falls Thursday night. The agreement between some 16 fishermen and livestockman Tom Callen was aimed at holding a small, little-used bay on the reservoir for watering of Callen's livestock in late fall and spring months.

Haller Bats Giants Past Chicago 7-6

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (AP)—Tom Haller singled across two runs in the eighth inning, helping the San Francisco Giants to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Thursday.

2,300 Golfers to Compete in U.S. Open Tourney

NEW YORK, May 8 (AP)—Approximately 2,300 golfers, fewer than in the past two years, filed entries for the National Open championship, the U.S. Golf Association said Thursday.

Arizona State Named Top Team

TUCSON, Ariz., May 8 (AP)—Arizona State University has taken over the No. 1 spot in Collegiate Baseball newspaper's poll of the nation's top college baseball teams.

The Sun Devils of Coach Bob Winkles tied a two-out-of-three series victory over rival Arizona to pull up from No. 2. Previously top-rated Santa Clara fell to seventh after losing to Southern California and UCLA.

The Sun Devil wins over Arizona also marked the first time that A-State has taken a season series from their downstate rivals. The Devils won five of six games.

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PARTS SALES & SERVICE
Cars & parts still in production, in stock and available to order.
CASSIA MOTORS
BURLEY PH. 678-5263

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371 for Quality

Free Showing
1963 World Series Film
SAT., May 9, 10-5 p.m.
Civic Auditorium Office
132 MAIN AVE. EAST
In living color and slow motion. Film 37 minutes continuous showing.

Bruce Hurl's Houston Past Dodgers 2-1

LOS ANGELES, May 8 (AP)—Hurl scored pitcher Bob Bruce with the deciding run Thursday night and gave the Houston Gulls a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bruce, who went 8 1/2 innings and gained his second victory in three decisions, started the winning rally with a leadoff single in the sixth. Bob Lillis bunted him to second and Spangler delivered his decisive single on Joe Moeller with two away.

Houston made only five hits for eight hits but could not score until the seventh. Then, with one away, Dick Tracewski singled and took third on a single by pinch-hitter Walter Maury Wilk, who stroked two singles and a double.

Tracewski with a sacrifice fly.

Player	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	SA
Houston	35	2	10	2	3	7	7	0
Los Angeles	35	1	5	1	3	6	7	0

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose weight fast or you may have a heart attack. No strenuous exercise, no back massage or taking of so-called "fat-burning" capsules or "diet pills" is necessary. ODRINEX is a safe and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you will enjoy your food still eat the foods you like, but simply don't have the urge for a portion because ODRINEX does your appetite and decreases your size for food. Your weight must drop, because as your own diet will tell you, you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat. Live longer. ODRINEX costs \$10.00 a month. ODRINEX is sold with the guarantee of TROLINER PHARMACY, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mail Orders Filled.

SENT DOWN

PITTSBURGH, May 8 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned right-handed pitcher Don Schwall to their Columbus farm team of the triple A International league Thursday on a 30-day recall.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

GOOD FISHING OUTFIT.....	1.88
Large Jar SALMON EGGS.....	19c
WONDERLURE WOBBLERS.....	10c
JOHNSON "CENTURY REEL" - Reg. 17.95.....	12.88

Get Your...
Fishing Licenses and Regulations Here

CALL FOR BIDS!

Sealed bids will be received until 1 p.m. M.S.T. on Wed., May 20th, 1964, at the office of Rangen, Inc., Buhl, Ida., for the following items to be moved by buyer at buyer's expense:

- 1 building approximately 96'x36' located at the corner of Main and 12th Ave. So., in Buhl, Ida. A former Home Lumber Co. building.
- 1 building approximately 126'x24' located at the corner of Main and 12th Ave. So. in Buhl, Ida. A former Home Lumber Co. building.
- 1 Fairbanks-Morse coal furnace, used only 2 years.
- 1 Fairbanks Automatic Stoker, used only 2 years.
- 1 Fairbanks truck scale, heavy duty, maximum is 32,500 pounds.

Owner reserves the right to reject and/or all bids
TERMS ARE CASH
For further information contact

DELBERT ALEXANDER (Auctioneer and Liquidator)
PHONE 733-4870

RANGEN'S, Inc. Ph. 543-4338
WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW THESE BUILDINGS ANY TIME!

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Kipling's Works

ACROSS: 1 Danny 47 Abate 50 Song of Diego 51 Turkish title 52 Frown (var.) 53 Diagonal 54 Jacob's brother (bib.) 57 Bloodless 58 Awahe (Ibhe) 61 Shellfish 62 Whiskie 63 Whiskie 64 Whiskie 65 Whiskie 66 Whiskie 67 Whiskie 68 Whiskie 69 Whiskie 70 Whiskie 71 Whiskie 72 Whiskie 73 Whiskie 74 Whiskie 75 Whiskie 76 Whiskie 77 Whiskie 78 Whiskie 79 Whiskie 80 Whiskie 81 Whiskie 82 Whiskie 83 Whiskie 84 Whiskie 85 Whiskie 86 Whiskie 87 Whiskie 88 Whiskie 89 Whiskie 90 Whiskie 91 Whiskie 92 Whiskie 93 Whiskie 94 Whiskie 95 Whiskie 96 Whiskie 97 Whiskie 98 Whiskie 99 Whiskie 100 Whiskie

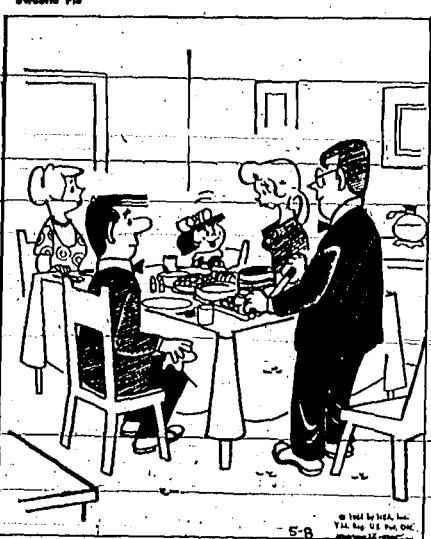
DOWN: 1 Low sand bill 2 Turkish title 3 Frown (var.) 4 Farish priest (ah) 5 Anterrom to (ades (Greek)) 6 Plant gun 7 Lively 8 Whiskie part 9 Escape (lang) 10 Coin 11 Chemical outfit 12 Persian bible 13 Greek letter 14 Rockward 15 Name of a thing 16 Universal 17 Anterrom to (ades (Greek)) 18 American inventor 19 In East 20 Parlap coin 21 Coin 22 Chemical outfit 23 Electrical unit 24 Pelton 25 Introduce 26 Organs of flight 27 Fatle bird 28 Ireland 29 Any others (ab) 30 Tricket 31 Heraldic 32 Heraldic 33 Girl's nickname 34 Japanese 35 alestman 36 Presser 37 Ocean



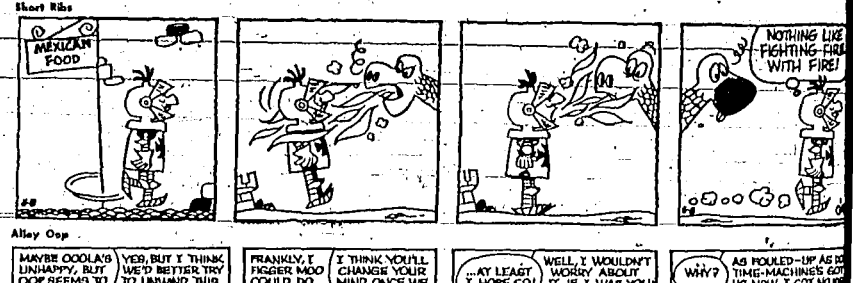
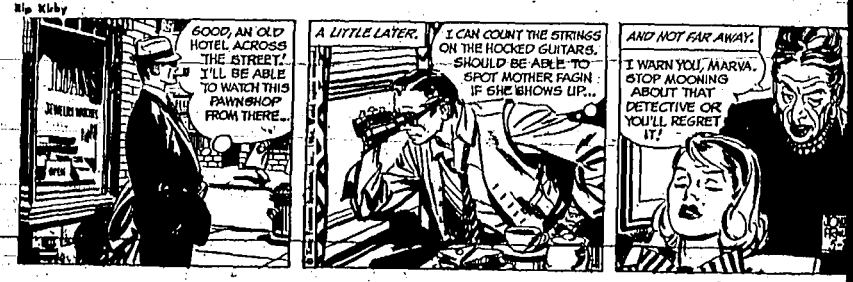
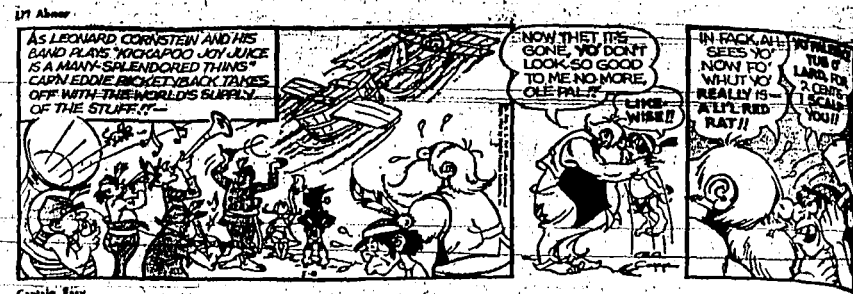
"I'll be the mama in a new hat, and you be the daddy and throw a fit!"



"He certainly charges enough! \$19.50 for one pair of used pants!"



"They made me eat a sandwich before we left so I wouldn't make a pig of myself!"



Control

Sweetie Pie

Caplan Bazy

Rex Morgan, M.D.

Gasline Alley

Rip Kirby

Short Ribz

Alley Oop

Steve Roper

Terry and the Pirates

Major Hoopie

Out Our Way

Ben Casey

Bugs Bunny

SALE HUNDREDS on Rice's OK Used Cars. CADILLAC, FORD, PLYMOUTH, CHEVROLET, OLDS, etc. with various car models and prices listed.

CHECK These BARGAINS On Good FISHING Cars-Trucks. '67 PLYMOUTH \$395, '55 FORD \$195, '55 PONTIAC \$195, '53 PLYMOUTH \$275, '53 CHEV \$235, '48 FORD 1/2-ton \$195, '48 FORD 3/4-ton \$225, '53 FORD \$125, '53 FORD \$165, '55 FORD \$395, '53 SIMCA \$245, '51 INTERN'L \$295, '49 STUDE 1/2-ton \$245, '52 OLDS 88 \$145, '58 FORD 1/2-ton \$475, '56 PLYMOUTH \$345, '55 FORD \$295, '58 STUDE \$195. GLEN G. JENKINS CHEVROLET, BOB REESE MOTOR CO., LEO RICE MOTOR CO., BUICK - OLDS Better Buys.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE A-J VALUES AT UNION MOTORS. 1963 FALCON, 1962 FORD, 1962 FORD, 1961 FORD, 1960 CADILLAC, 1960 FORD, WE'VE GOT 'EM Pickups & Trucks, 1/2-TON PICKUPS, 1-TONS, 2-TONS, OVER 30 MORE USED TRUCKS & PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM. THE SAFEST PLACE IN MAGIC VALLEY TO BUY A USED CAR OR TRUCK. UNION MOTORS, OPEN EVENINGS, STOP! SHOP! SAVE!, '62 FORD Galaxie, '62 FORD Fairlane, '61 FORD Galaxie, '60 IHC 1-ton, '61 VOLKSWAGEN, '61 FORD 3/4-ton, '59 FORD 1/2-ton, '58 FORD 1/2-ton. ANDY & BOB'S MOTOR CO.

This Is CHEVROLET WEEK At DISCOUNT AUTO SALES In Burley. \$15 DOWN On Approved Credit. 1955-CHEVROLET \$23 MONTH, 1955 CHEVROLET \$23 MONTH, 1955 CHEVROLET \$23 MONTH, 1956 CHEVROLET \$23 MONTH, 1956 CHEVROLET \$29 MONTH, 1956 CHEVROLET \$34 MONTH, 1956 CHEVROLET \$34 MONTH, 1957 CHEVROLET \$34 MONTH, 1957 CHEVROLET \$39 MONTH, 2-1958 CHEVROLETS \$44 MONTH, 2-1958 CHEVROLETS \$44 MONTH, 1959 CHEVROLET \$34 MONTH, 1959 CHEVROLET \$49 MONTH, 1960 CHEVROLET \$59 MONTH, 1952 CHEVROLET \$18 MONTH. Almost all have radio and heater. ALSO Here is a PARTIAL LIST of our WAGONS, 1958 FORD \$44 MONTH, 1957 DODGE \$34 MONTH, 1957 PLYMOUTH \$34 MONTH, 1959 PLYMOUTH \$44 MONTH, 1957 BUICK \$38 MONTH, 1957 PONTIAC \$38 MONTH, 1957 STUDEBAKER \$28 MONTH, 75 Other Cars To Choose From. \$99-\$999. DISCOUNT AUTO SALES, Burley.

QUALITY Used Cars Pickups and Trucks. 1958 FORD T-BIRD SPECIAL, 1959 CHEV 2-DOOR, 1957 OLDS SEDAN, 1961 CHEV 1/2-TON, 1961 FORD 1/2-ton, 1956 INTERNATIONAL, 1951 WILLYS PICKUP, 1960 FORD 2-TON, 1960 GMC, 1958 FORD 2-TON, TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO., Superior Special, 1963 CHEV BelAir, Rice Chevrolet, ROY'S USED CARS. These Are Some of The RED HOT VALUES at the D & S FORD SALES In Jerome. 1963 THUNDERBIRD \$3795, 1961 MERCURY 2-door Sedan \$1195, 1959 FORD Custom Fordor \$845, 1962 SCOUT 4-wheel drive \$1895, 1963 FALCON Sedan Delivery \$1599, 1957 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton Truck \$1195. USED CAR LOT: 220 So. Lincoln-Dial 324-5245. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Delivered Twin Falls ONLY \$1799. \$60 Down - \$60 per month. 7 New Cars in Stock! YOUREE MOTOR CO.

TRADE NOW Get Set For Vacation PAY LATER A Payment Plan For Everyone! 1961 DODGE 2-door, 1963 FORD Galaxie, 1961 CHEV Impala, 1962 CHRYSLER, 1962 CHRYSLER, 1959 DODGE Royal, 1961 DODGE Dart, BOB REESE MOTOR CO., Workman BROTHERS, PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC, MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER. These Are Some of The RED HOT VALUES at the D & S FORD SALES In Jerome. 1963 THUNDERBIRD \$3795, 1961 MERCURY 2-door Sedan \$1195, 1959 FORD Custom Fordor \$845, 1962 SCOUT 4-wheel drive \$1895, 1963 FALCON Sedan Delivery \$1599, 1957 INTERNATIONAL 2-ton Truck \$1195. USED CAR LOT: 220 So. Lincoln-Dial 324-5245. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN Delivered Twin Falls ONLY \$1799. \$60 Down - \$60 per month. 7 New Cars in Stock! YOUREE MOTOR CO.

WILLS Spring Clearance SALE. 1953 FORD \$50, 1955 DODGE \$195, 1955 MERCURY \$250, 1955 FORD Galaxie \$250, 1955 PONTIAC \$250, 1955 CHEVROLET \$350, 1956 FORD \$350, 1957 CHEVROLET \$595, 1957 FORD \$695. CLEANEST-FINEST Used Cars ANYWHERE. 1957 PONTIAC \$400, 1958 OLDS FIESTA \$895, 1958 CHEVROLET \$795, 1959 CHEVROLET \$1195, 1962 RAMBLER \$1695, 1962 OLDS \$2595. PICKUPS - TRUCKS. 1963 SCOUT \$2095, 1961 INTERN'L \$1395, 1958 GMC \$1080, 1957 CHEVROLET \$995, 1955 FORD \$595. WILLS USED CARS. 254 4th Ave. West "Trucklane West" (Across the Street From Soper's Trailers) 793-7865. Lowell Wills, 793-6562 Ernie Wills, 793-4888. Wills Motor NEW CAR SPRING SALE. We Have a Big Stock of NEW RAMBLERS and JEEPS and... We Need Good Used Cars... We're offering as a BONUS to buy NOW An Honest to Goodness \$100 Merchandise BONUS During our SPRING SALE! \$100 in CAMPING EQUIPMENT or accessories (you make your own choice of items) with the purchase of a new RAMBLER or JEEP During This Sale! AT WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. New Car Dept. 286 Shoshone W. RAMBLER Phone 793-2891 JEEP



THAT FAMOUS FRIENDLY FUNNY FELLER



"SMILEY" BURNETTE

*In Person... in The Gala Room...
Friday, Saturday and Sunday!*

"Ole Frog" in 171 Westerns **"Charlie Pratt"** Petticoat Junction

Crowds love Smiley-Burnette and Smiley loves crowds... and the biggest crowds will be at Cactus Pete's this weekend when the Ole Star of 171 western movies will be here this weekend to sing all his old songs for boys and girls from 8 to 80. You'll love Smiley who has been the famous "Frog" in the Gene Autry pictures since 1934. He now plays the lovable "Charlie Pratt" in the Television series "Petticoat Junction." Hear him sing some of the favorites: Ridin' Down the Canyon; It's My Lazy Day; Mama Don't Allow No Music; Hominy Grits; My Home-Town; Cat-Fish-Take-a-Look-at-that-Worm.

FREE ORCHIDS

FOR ALL MOTHERS-SUNDAY

*The Bonnie Lee Trio at The Gala Bar...and
The Happiest Band in Idaho Land Fri., Sat., Sun.*

Seafood Buffet Every Friday

- Frog Legs (plain or in barbecue sauce)
- Abalone Steaks White Fish Eastern Oysters
- Hallbut Lobster Newberg Scallops King Crab
- Kippered Salmon Lobster Tails
- Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
- Seafood Jello-Molds Hot Rolls
- Coffee Butter Choice of Desserts

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

Choice Prime Ribs Saturday

- Choice Prime Ribs au Jus (rare-medium-well)
- Roast Baron of Beef Sirloin Tips
- Baked Virginia Ham Roast Leg of Pork
- Smoked Spare Ribs Choice of Tossed Salads
- Jello Molds Apple Cobbler
- Eight Different Fruit Choices
- Ice Cream Sherbet Custards
- Homemade Layer Cake
- Coffee Rolls Butter

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

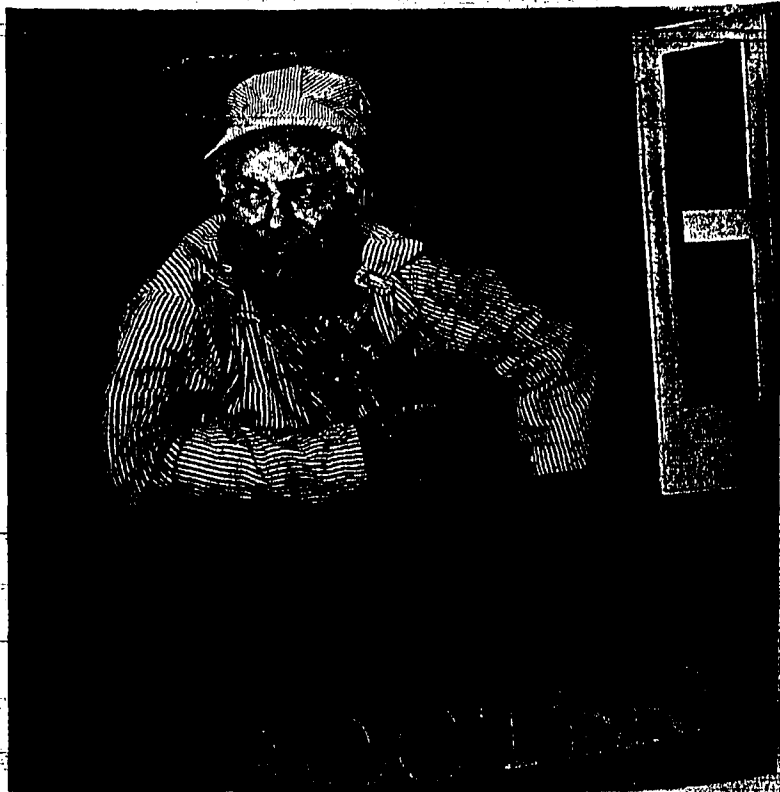
RANCH DINNER

Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned RANCH DINNER
SERVED FAMILY STYLE EVERY SUNDAY **1.50**

Children **1.00**

CACTUS PETE'S

in Jackpot



Living Fences and Canals

McCann reports that she has sold her ranch north of Twin Falls to Mr. and Mrs. Dora Shaffer. Fairfield Shaffer farms in the Camas county State Rep. Fred Walton, and his son-in-law, John Chittlock, Gooding, installed the new living fence on the Shaffer ranch.

North Shoshone farmer, assisted by his son, Darwin, and his son-in-law, John Chittlock, Gooding, installed the new living fence on the Shaffer ranch.

North Shoshone, is spraying his alfalfa for weevil. The north Shoshone farmers are doing early spring work, including fertilizing, preparing their fields for planting of main crops in the area. They are grain, beans or corn.

Thompson has finished planting 10 acres of corn and 10 acres of wheat at his farm south of King Hill. Thompson and his wife, who is a student at the University of Idaho, Moscow, are planning to move south of their ranch. Allen has returned from spending the spring vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler are busy this week putting the finishing touches on their newly constructed cladding-grade A barn on their farm south of Buhl.

Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore, has been working at his ranch in Pasadena valley on week-ends. Moore will work at the Carnahan ranch during the summer. His brother, Ronnie, will work at Adin ranch northwest of Glenns Ferry.

Charles Peddleton, north Shoshone farmer, has had his sheep moved this week by Ben Coole, Roberts. They have been in the Shoshone unit grazing area and will be there until the middle of June when they will be returned home for grazing the later part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Lambson and Mrs. Leora Graves are at the Bradshaw ranch. They will spend the summer helping in the operation of the ranches located in Elba and in Malja.

Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Leora Graves and at the Bradshaw ranch. Tuttle, helped the ranch hands at the Bradshaw ranch. The Bradshaw family, Wendell, has purchased the Adams Orrie Leavell, Gooding. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have moved their cattle to pasture land they have leased at a Bradshaw ranch.

The Huerfano has been helping sort seed potatoes for Hodge Hetherington. The potatoes are being sorted at Carey and sent to Minidoka for planting. They are Idaho russet Burbank type.

The irrigation water was turned out of the canal for a few days because of a crack in the joint at the four-mile flume above the 15 miles southeast of King Hill. Maintenance crews are at work on the crack.

Bladed cattlemen with range rights in the Blufffield cattle area of the Timmerman Hill unit are waiting for the grass to be mowed before turning their cattle out for summer range. The cattlemen are Frank and Dick Johnson, Del-Hoalman, and others. The Johnsons have turned their range stock out on the hills for the present for dry land pasture. Last year the cattlemen completed individual fencing of their alloted areas separate it from sheep range and other Timmerman hill areas.

The Rabington is doing the irrigating on the L. C. King farm south of King Hill. King recently returned from Boise where he had major surgery at St. Alphonsus hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Yngst, Buhl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at their ranch south of King Hill and helped install an automatic device to water his stock at the ranch.

The Hitchcock ranch of W. W. Knox, north of King Hill, has been busy with actively the past two week-ends with branding and moving of cattle so they can be turned out on the range in the fall.

Freeman Labels Collective Farming as Weak Red Link

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A new round of exchange programs, including exchanges of agricultural experts in 1964 and 1965, Freeman's comment came in testimony before the house agricultural appropriations subcommittee. He said both the United States and Russia will benefit from the coming round of exchange of teams of agricultural experts. But he said, "The Soviet farming system makes it hard for the Russians to make use of the scientific information they collect."

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1" dia.	Reg. 12.55	per 100	6.89
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Bean Hearings May Stimulate Action By Groups to Take Protective Steps

By G. H. CHAMBERS
Should Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Stanley Trenhalla believe that quarantines are not needed to protect the Idaho bean industry, the hearings on the proposal have helped in one respect. They should stimulate the individual farmer and the bean dealers into greater precaution in the matter of halo blight.

It might be assumed from all the comments that the preponderance of testimony was against the quarantine. However, a mountain of testimony was compiled. During the three days the hearings were held, two sessions per day, many submitted written testimony in addition to verbal testimony. Several testified at every session.

A logical question that could be asked is, if an individual testified at all six sessions, is it six votes or simply one vote registered six times. In addition to the many documents, there were well researched, there were many simple yes and no votes cast.

For the most part, the southern Idaho farmer is opposed to regulations and controls. This is evident in resolutions by farm organizations, farm referendum votes and testimony offered to congress. It is difficult to believe the southern Idaho farmer would endorse strict controls on anything.

However, the demand for quarantines originated in southern Idaho—and the commission obliged the demand by scheduling the hearings. Now the commission, with the assistance of the governor, will decide if controls are necessary.

There were many charges leveled during the hearings and some had little or nothing to do with the proposed quarantines. Farmers have been known to speak their minds, probably better than any segment of southern Idaho citizens.

There are, in a sense, two ways to look at halo blight. The first is southern Idaho always has had halo blight; the second is halo blight is just a threat to southern Idaho.

It is indeed true that southern Idaho always has had halo blight. However, halo blight under normal conditions does not thrive in southern Idaho. For this reason, many bean companies, plant breeders and pathologists have shipped halo blight infected seed into the area. This has been an established practice for many years.

For the first time in about 30 years the weather wasn't normal and was ideal for the growth of halo blight. Halo blight, instead of dying out like it was supposed to do—died.

The major villain was weather and no laws, rules or independent efforts can alter or change the weather.

For years Idaho soil and Idaho weather had been ideal to accomplish what other areas could not, and that was to eliminate halo blight from seed. When the weather pattern returns to normal, the near-ideal Idaho con-



Presiding over the bean hearings is John Remberg. Remberg was named moderator of the hearings by Idaho commissioner of agriculture, Stanley Trenhalla. (Times-News photo)

ditions will be able to take care of halo blight.

When one considers the amount of infected, infested and diseased bean seed sent into the state, one wonders why bean disease isn't more prevalent than it is.

Idaho has been used by bean dealers throughout the United States as a rag to wipe clean the disease or just wipe it up and handle. Now, after several decades the rag got dirty in one year. When one figures the odds, something like 30 or 40 years of good, clean production against one bad year, Idaho bean growers' conditions are pretty near ideal.

The threat of halo blight is simply that the disease, when combined with unusual weather, is a hard factor to figure. It may not be one bad year, but one or two bad years, or until the weather pendulum swings back to normal. The threat is, it takes about three years to fully clean out the disease from the soil. The threat could be a five-year proposition.

A long regulation period, plus the disease of the farmer, or being against controls, is combined with the fact that tight controls cannot guarantee freedom from disease.

Dr. H. E. Parker, Gallatin Valley Seed company, said, at the first hearing, they had seed sent in, accompanied by sanitary certificates, which later proved to be diseased.

There were several remarks made at the hearings and Idaho publications became concerned with halo blight.

L. J. Corbett, Northrup-King vice president, brought the subject up almost three months before Commissioner Trenhalla undertook the hearings. Any attempt to be quiet in Idaho would make the state look ridiculous in the eyes of the world.

Other farm marketing groups in the state might find tough sledding if the word got out.

Continued on Page 20

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1964 March-April Period Was Coldest on Record

KIMBERLY, May 8 — According to information compiled by C. B. Nelson, U.S. weather bureau, the weather for March and April has been colder than normal. In fact, it has been the coldest March and April since 1940, averaging 39.7 degrees.

However, for a four-month period, January through April, it was colder in 1949, with a mean average of 32.4 degrees. The four months just ended had a mean average of 33.1 degrees, making 1964 the second coldest spring since 1949.

The bureau points out that January, 1949, was the coldest on record and pulled the four-month average down. So, it is a matter of how you want to look at it—it's the second coldest first quarter on record and the coldest March and April on record.

seeding some ground to beets already.

Wheat has begun to sprout up and is making fair growth. The continued cold is delaying the growth of grass on the range-lands and the picture there isn't as bright as it has been in previous years.

In comparing back to 1949, the weather bureau says it did warm-up during the summer, but it is impossible to predict summer conditions at this time.

Surprisingly, the same four months are below normal in moisture. Accumulated moisture for January through April was 2.42 inches of moisture, while the average is 3.51 inches of moisture.

The picture isn't going to improve in the immediate future. The probable forecast calls for continued below normal temperatures.

The weather has been equally with a few good days of sunshine and then a few days of cold, wind and rain. The pattern doesn't give the farmer much opportunity to get field work done before he is driven out of the field.

Sugar beet and bean planting time is just around the corner, with some farmers active in

ASC Open

Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county ASC committee reminds the farmers the county ASC office will be open Saturday.

This will allow farmers special opportunity to learn about the new 1964 wheat program.

Every farmer is encouraged to learn about this program at the county office. Final sign-up date is May 15.

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Heavy 12-oz. when treated Heavy 12-oz. when treated
DAM CANVAS Superior Quality 1.49

Bean Parley Could Spur Protection

Continued From Page 19
Idaho ignores its farm diseases, and retaliation could be expensive.

Idaho would be farther ahead if it simply let the world know it can solve its disease problems and let the world know that Idaho is aware before the problem becomes serious. It is a matter of keeping things above board and open.

The individual farmer has certain basic truths to face. First, he collects no unemployment insurance if the crop doesn't come in. He has no union or bargaining agent to set prices. He can't hold his product off the market and is subject to what dealers are offering.

Thus, there are many agencies to aid and assist the individual farmer... but by and large he pretty much goes it alone.

Many bean companies are relying behind their producers, but how long or for how much depends. The commercial grower is almost out on his own.

Thus, the prospect of plowing under fields doesn't set well with farmers, no matter how the picture is painted.

The problem of halo light is basically an industry problem and the first attempt to solve the situation should come from the industry. Diseased seed was sent into the state year after year to be cleaned up. Last year it happened.

The suggestions offered by Robert Watson, Charter Seed company to formulate an advisory committee to assist Commissioner Trentham in an "extra-legislative" capacity certainly merit it. It demonstrates clearly that some bean companies are concerned.

The fact that Roger Brothers Seed company is not diverting Idaho bean acreage to potatoes is excellent faith in the area. Corny by Agrow for control of the disease indicates the bean dealers want to clear up the situation.

If it were possible to extract a promise from all dealers, farmers and associated persons to follow disease-eliminating procedures, and if there was a guarantee to back up the promise, there would be no need of controls, hearings or quarantines. It would be nice, but basically a dream.

As this is basically an industry problem, the industry should have the first opportunity to clean up the situation before legal steps are taken. For one other reason, the hearings might accomplish this if the industry is given the opportunity or demonstrates its willingness.

Control should be the second step after voluntary effort has failed. Right now it appears to be too early to determine if a voluntary effort is under way.

Articles of incorporation, however, to form a cooperative insurance pool have been filed to protect the growers.

There is the thought that the area cannot afford to try twice to eliminate the disease and controls are wanted now.

There are bean men who say the area is that good this year can wipe out 30 good years, then maybe this industry isn't a stable one and efforts should be made to grow other crops and sprout about beans. However, it is reasonable to assume that southern Idaho will be growing disease-free bean seed in the future.

To those who are afraid of the one in 30 odds, maybe they had better find other producing areas. Presumably he heard more than he bargained for from both sides of the fence. Whatever course he chooses, the overall goal should be to get the state back into the business of producing disease-free bean seed.

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- 1953 GMC 8-10 YARD DUMP TRUCK, body and hoist, 13-ft. 28in Eaton tandem rear axle 5 and 3 speed trans. **1600.00**
- 1955 GMC-MILK-DELIVERY TRUCK **350.00**

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Plant Pest Control Division Surveys Southern Idaho for Beet Leafhoppers

Plant pest control division personnel have surveyed several areas which usually have host plants for beet leafhopper and, according to Keith E. Evans, night pest control supervisor, there are some areas where leafhopper could become a problem if weather conditions become ideal for the growth of the pest.

The following statement summarizes the data secured on the surveys made during April. These surveys indicate the host plant numbers in the Clatsop Ferry, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls cultivated areas are above 1963 but below previous years.

In the Snake River area host plants are much more extensive than last year and slightly above the average of the last few years. In the Mountain Home area they are approximately the same as last year, somewhat above the average for the preceding four years.

In the Clatsop Ferry area beet leafhoppers average eight per 100 square feet as compared to 24 in 1962, 41 in 1961, 91 in 1960, and five in 1959.

In the Jerome area they average two per 100 square feet as compared to eight in 1963, 22 in 1962, 40 in 1961 and 17 in 1960.

In the Mountain Home area they average six per 100 square feet as compared to 20 in 1963, 24 in 1962, 26 in 1961 and five in 1960.

In the Baysor creek area they average 27 per 100 square feet as compared to 25 in 1963, 113 in 1962, 69 in 1961 and 1960.

In the Brundau-Murphy area they average 27 per 100 square feet as compared to 28 per 100 in 1963 and in 1962, 1961 and 1960.

In the Twin Falls area they average two-tenths per 100 square feet as compared to four in 1963, 14 in 1962, 29 in 1961 and 24 in 1960.

There is a possibility of some leafhopper control activity this year in the western portions of Magic Valley, said Evans. More surveys will be made later this spring.

The average beet leafhopper population in the combined desert range breeding areas is 23 per 100 square feet as compared to 18 in 1963, 7 in 1962, 24 in 1961, 19 in 1960, 17 in 1959, 15 in 1958 and 65 in 1957.

An area comprising approximately 10,000 acres in the Rathdrum, Mountain Home area, has an average population of 15 beet leafhoppers per 100 square feet and may require control. In the Baysor creek area near Indian Cove, Baysor Creek well, Triana springs and east of Ordovician butte, approximately 18,000 acres of host plant area carries an average of 72 beet leafhoppers per 100 square feet and may require chemical control.

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Chairman Is Named for Farm Contest

RUPERT, May 8.—Vern Montgomery has been named chairman for the 1964 Idaho Grassman of the Year contest for Minidoka county.

Officials explained that farm organizations throughout the county are again being asked to nominate farmers for the award.

All nominations for the 1964 Grassman awards should be submitted to the county agent's office.

The operations of the nominee will then be included in a summer tour and the county grassman will be named by judges after the tour.

Gordon Hansen was named vice chairman of the grassman committee and county agent Vance Smith was elected secretary.

Exports needed
WASHINGTON, May 8.—Foreign agriculture service reports one acre in five produces for export markets.

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National Farmers Union Proposes Two Moves Designed to Aid Cattle Prices

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The National Farmers Union has called for two moves designed by the government to help depressed cattle prices. The Farmers Union executive committee, meeting here, recommended a program of incentive payments to producers who market livestock at high weights. The farm group also suggested that the government should give the agriculture department authority to make payments at the rate of up to 25 cents a hundred pounds of cattle or hogs. Farmers Union spokesmen said the program could reduce total meat supplies by 10 to 15 percent and they suggested that a separate resolution, the farm group urged the agriculture department to use its current beef purchase program to strengthen producer prices. The Farmers Union said the department should require processors to purchase the highest grades of beef and to pay to farmers. Then, the Farmers Union said, the government should give preference to processors who have paid the highest prices to farmers. Farmers Union officials told newsmen the current government beef purchase program has not helped prices, but has not improved them.

U. S. Expects Increase in Domestic Food Consumption

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The agriculture department expects food consumption in the United States to rise more than nine per cent above the 1963 figure. The department's economic research service said per capita consumption will increase only slightly because population is expected to increase nearly as much as projected food consumption. ERS said the trend of consumers buying more expensive, low carbohydrate foods such as meats, poultry, and vegetables will continue through 1968. The agency predicted housewives probably would continue buying more "convenience foods" as incomes go up. Substitution of processed fresh fruits and vegetables is expected to continue but at a somewhat slower rate. ERS said calorie and protein consumption per capita should remain about the same during the next five years. The demand for beef is expected to continue strong, while pork demand may decrease slightly. ERS said consumption rates for eggs and dairy products also may drop, with butter down the most.

related action. The... Johnson's support... assistance to study... food industry. The... Union board said... needed because low... had not been translated... total meat production...

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NEW NK Variety ready for '64
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That's right, KE 444 surpasses anything in its maturity class when it comes to standability! Exceptionally stiff stalk and well-anchored roots make this hybrid resist summer lodging and fall breakage. Made to order for high population plantings in our area. Long ears give outstanding shelling percentage with fast-drying characteristics. For high yields, choose the one that stands up to anything... Northrup King's KE 444!

Northrup King corn breeders, who spent 8 years developing and testing this new variety, say it's one of the most promising in NK's 76 years of seed research. Delivers outstanding yields with safe maturity for this area. Order now while supply is available.

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USDA Reports Efforts to Aid Beef Sales Are Good

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Agriculture department officials report that a spot check on recent efforts to step up beef sales indicates that consumption is increasing.

The department recently opened a beef promotion campaign in collaboration with the food industry. It is one of several government moves aimed at strengthening the depressed cattle market.

In addition to the beef promotion drive, the department is also promoting beef for donation to school lunchrooms and needy people.

Still another move developed when President Johnson sent a meat industry delegation to Western Europe. The delegation was told to search for any possible markets for American beef in that area, which has been short of beef this year.

The promotion campaign to expand beef sales in this country began in mid-March. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman says that since the beginning of the drive, there have been reports of sales increases of eight to 25 per cent compared with a year ago.

Officials say these reports are based on a spot check of beef sales last month in a number of major cities. Freeman says the reports show that consumers are responding to lower prices and stepped-up merchandising efforts.

At the same time, Freeman announced he has called a meeting of his department's cattle advisory committee for May 18 and 19. The committee will be asked to recommend further actions for strengthening cattle prices.

The administration moves are aimed partly at helping to head off a drive for legislation to reduce beef imports. The administration is against the import bills, which cattle organizations maintain are needed to protect domestic markets.

Freeman met with the board of directors of the American Meat Institute in Washington.

Every day there is much being done... with LAND BANK LOANS. These preferred loans are used to buy livestock, land and new equipment. They are put to work constructing farm buildings, installing irrigation, improving land. LAND BANK LOANS are used to pay taxes, refinance existing obligations, retire debts. And it is all done on a fast, friendly service basis. Come in soon, and see.

Law Extended

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youst reports he has been advised by Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Stanley Trenthall that the emergency clause of the Idaho egg grade law has been extended to July 1, 1964.

The commissioner took action to extend the clause by proclamation because of the numerous letters written by small egg producers. The extension affects flocks of 300 hens or less.

The agriculture secretary said the government's beef buying program will continue for some time to come.

NOW AVAILABLE in limited supply for home gardeners is The Idelight bean variety. The variety has been released for commercial growers and a limited amount was held out of stocks for home gardeners. (University of Idaho photo)

Idelight Bean Variety Is Ready for Home Gardeners

Seed of the new curly top and mosaic resistant snap bean Idelight which was released by the University of Idaho is still available in small lots for home gardeners, reports Dr. Leslie Dean, University plant breeder.

Idelight is particularly recommended for use in those areas of southcentral and southwestern Idaho where curly top often occurs.

This curly top-resistant bean is of very high quality. Pods are medium dark green in color and are round, smooth and straight. They are stringless and have a low fiber content.

Yield is excellent and as harvested in the garden will continue to produce throughout the growing season.

Home gardeners wishing to grow Idelight can obtain seed by sending \$1 to cover postage and packing costs to: University of Idaho, Bean Research Laboratory, Box 87, Twin Falls.

California Ends Scabies Barrier

BOISE, May 8 (AP)—All classes of Idaho cattle now may enter California accompanied by an official certificate certifying their freedom from scabies, the state's agriculture department said.

Dr. A. P. Schneider, director, Idaho bureau of animal industry, said neither permit nor treatment will be required.

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J. N. MOORE DRILLING CO., Twin Falls
CATMULL PLUMBING & HEATING, Rupert

Rules Tightened

WASHINGTON, May 8—Congressional action was completed April 29 on a bill to tighten government regulations of pesticides, and the measure was sent to the White House.

The house accepted a senate amendment to the bill which would end the present "protect registration" under which a manufacturer whose product is disapproved by the U. S. department of agriculture can market it anyhow.

A new bill to further tighten controls was introduced April 30 by Sen. A. Ribicoff, D. Conn.

Egyptians to Aid U.S. in Pollination

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Agriculture scientists soon will begin a hunt for insects which can be brought to the United States to help the overworked honeybee. The agriculture department expects that the honeybee is the most important pollinator of farm crops in this country. But the honeybee has its limitations in pollinating several crops. And the department says there are at least enough wild bees for good pollination of such crops as alfalfa, cotton, red clover and tobacco.

To help solve this problem, the agriculture department has granted a \$73,000 research grant to the University of Calicut, Egypt. Scientists will collect and study insects which might be used in pollinating the American crops.

The agriculture department says experts think several valuable insects can be found in Egypt. If they are brought to this country, the department says they would multiply rapidly in the absence of any natural parasite.

The money for the research was obtained from the agriculture department's stock of Egyptian currency, which was collected in return for food shipments under the food for peace program.

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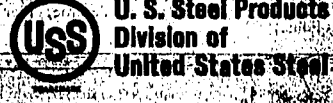
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Meat Animal Production Increases

BOISE, May 8—Meat animal production on Idaho farms and ranches in 1963 totaled 631,105,000 pounds liveweight, according to a report from the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Production at this level is seven per cent larger than the 588,279,000 pounds produced in 1962.

Meat animal production represents the actual liveweight produced during the calendar year and equals the weight of marketings and farm slaughter, less shipments for feeding and breeding, plus or minus inventory changes during the year.

Cattle and calves accounted for 78 per cent of the total production, sheep and lambs 14 per cent, and hogs eight per cent.

The 1963 production of cattle and calves totaled a record high of 491,085,000 pounds, eight per cent above the previous record of 458,500,000 pounds produced in 1961. Gross income from cattle and calves totaled a record high of \$19,650,000, four per cent less than a year earlier.

The average price received per hundred pounds liveweight was \$19.60 for cattle and \$24.80 for calves.

The production of sheep and lambs totaled 80,830,000 pounds, one per cent more than 1962. Gross income was \$2,044,000 million dollars, up nearly 85 per cent from the previous year. The average price received per hundred pounds liveweight was \$25.10, up from \$23.40 in 1962.

Hog production in 1963 totaled 49,135,000 pounds, up 16 per cent from a year earlier. Gross income was \$7,747,000, up four per cent from 1962. The average price received was \$15.70 per hundred pounds liveweight.

Farm production nationally of meat animals totaled a record 54.5 billion pounds liveweight in 1963. This was four per cent larger than the 1962 production of 52.2 billion pounds.

The value of 1963 production for the three species, at 2.3 billion dollars, was down three per cent from 1962. Prices were lower for cattle, calves and hogs, but were higher for sheep and lambs.

Gross income from meat animals was 11.7 billion dollars in 1963. This was two per cent below the 12 billion dollars in 1962.



BIG COWBOY—This horse and it will be some time before William Smith will be able to ride the Hills Yellow. Smith won the Mustang and Prescott's Northwest Pony sale held last week. The horse is just under three feet tall. In the meantime Smith figures on putting away the cowboy boots for a while and getting out the cat bag. (Times-News photo)

Market Value of Rural Real Estate Increases to New Record Heights

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—The agriculture department said the market value of farm real estate rose six per cent to a record height during the 12 months ended Nov. 1, 1963.

The department said the estimated value of all farm real estate as of Nov. 1 was 149 billion dollars, up 7.1 billion dollars from a year earlier. The average value per acre was \$136, up \$7 from the \$129 value of Nov. 1, 1962.

In a review of farm real estate market developments, the department said the trend in market values was "almost certain" to continue upward over the 1963-64 winter and spring.

The department said farm mortgage debt rose in 1963. It was estimated at 16.7 billion dollars on Jan. 1, 1964, up 1.5 billion dollars, or about 10 per cent, from a year earlier. At the end of 1963, farm mortgage debt was about 11 per cent of the estimated value of all farm real estate.

The reason given for the drop in imports was the opening of new markets in Italy and more consumption of beef in Australia and New Zealand.

Soil Week

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, Twin Falls soil conservation district Soil Stewardship week chairman, reports most of the ministers in the district have been contacted and furnished with material for possible sermons on the soil.

In addition, books and pamphlets have been furnished to youngsters in the district concerning conservation and use of the soil.

Soil Stewardship week concludes Sunday.

"The Twin Falls district always has been a leader in the promotion of sound conservation practices and the Soil Stewardship week has been set aside to advance and promote sound conservation practices," said the chairman.

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Illinois Solon Urges Johnson to Use Escape Clause to Aid Wheat Farmers

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—Rep. Paul Findley, R., Ill., is urging the administration to use a legal escape clause to lift what he calls an unfair burden on wheat growers.

Findley is a member of the House wheat subcommittee and has charged that the government's new price support rules for wheat are "unfair and unworkable."

The rules which Findley attacked were announced under the terms of a new wheat law approved earlier this month. But the Illinois congressman said the regulation would be eliminated for 1964 by being discretionary powers contained in the new law and in a 1962 act.

But the Illinois congressman said the regulation would be eliminated for 1964 by being discretionary powers contained in the new law and in a 1962 act.

Farm Youths Penalized by Economics

WASHINGTON, May 8—Farm youths are being short-changed because local education and services have not shared fully in the national growth, according to an April economic research service report.

Causes given were smaller school districts, low population density, and comparative low incomes in rural areas.

As a consequence, the report said, enrollment in colleges in 1963 was 33 per cent among college-age rural farm youth and 34 per cent among rural non-farm youth. But among urban youth, enrollment was 48 per cent.

The need for special aid programs was suggested by its findings, the report stated, since the difference between planning for college and actually enrolling seemed to bear heavily on financial resources.

About 75 per cent of the farm-operating heads of households surveyed in the report had gross incomes of farm products in 1963 totaling \$10,000 or less. Therefore, youths from these farms frequently cannot count on receiving financial aid from their parents.

Without advanced education, they are found to change jobs more frequently, earn lower incomes, and win fewer skilled or semi-skilled jobs than their urban counterparts.

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Auctioneer; May 15 & 16
Auctioneer; Harvey C. Iverson

May 17
HORSE SALE
Auctioneer; May 16 and 18
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Idaho Field Day Planned

Final arrangements for the second annual field day sponsored by the Idaho Junior Hereford association are being made at a meeting here today. The meeting was held at the headquarters of the association, 4-H club, at the home of Mrs. E. J. ...



OFFICIALS of the Idaho Junior Hereford association have scheduled a field day and tour June 8-9 at the LZ ranch near Rexburg. Members of the planning committee are, seated from left, Dale Breckenridge, Teton; Z. Ward, Rexburg; and Lyn Cook, Carey, association president. Standing, from left, De Loy Ward, Rexburg; William Shupe, Hamer, and Frank Jacobs, Madison county agent. The sponsors invite cattlemen to attend both sessions. (Hereford association photo)

Program Is Unveiled by Company to Assist Farmers in Planting Crops

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—A new "weather impact" program has been unveiled, using a computer to help farmers outguess the weather with advance notice of probable soil conditions. A spokesman for the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation says the "tree" service would advise farmers on a county-by-county basis what crops to plant, what seedling rates to use, and the best fertilizing practices to follow for maximum income in any particular set of weather conditions.

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U.S. Reports Increased Beef Action

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—An agriculture department survey report on livestock production around the world shows that Australia and New Zealand are actively and aggressively boosting production of beef. These two countries are the chief suppliers of American beef imports. The report estimates that from 1966 through 1969, the two countries had between them an average of 22.8 million head of cattle. In January of this year, the total sum was up to 26.1 million head. The report says Australia and

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U.S. Grange Urges Caution Before Pesticides Banned

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP)—A Grange leader has urged Agriculture Secretary Freeman not to himself be pressured into a hasty ban on three widely used pesticides. Herschel D. Newsom, master, national Grange, says he is convinced Freeman will make a thorough study of scientific evidence before reaching a decision. The issue is the use of the pesticides aldrin, dieldrin and dieldrin. Freeman recently ordered a series of public hearings on the use of the materials. The hearings were held after state officials said pesticides were probably to blame for a massive fish kill in the Mississippi river. Newsom said there seems to be considerable pressure by those who would deprive agriculture of an essential food supply at reasonable prices. Newsom said that if the present trend toward restricting the use of farm

chemicals continues, food prices will rise and the nation's living standards will drop. The agriculture department has not yet announced any decision on the future use of the three chemicals on which hearings were held. But a department official said Tuesday that studies have indicated that pesticide residues in the Mississippi may have come from industrial plants, not from farms. "The official added that there is no evidence so far of residues of the three pesticides on foods in any harmful amounts."

CERTIFICATION AIDS SEEDS WASHINGTON, May 8—Seed certification is intended to preserve the genetic purity, increase the supply and speed the distribution of new and improved varieties of field crops, says agriculture research service.

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Federal Bank Growth Aids U. S. Farmers

ASHEVILLE, N.C., May 8 — The phenomenal success of the federal land bank system during its nearly half century of operation can at best offer only partial answers in providing long-term mortgage financing to farmers of the future, said Gov. R. B. Tootell, farm credit administrator here.

The credit official addressed managers and farmer-directors of the 24 federal land bank associations in the Carolinas. Over 19,000 farmers in the two states have land bank loans outstanding on their farms amounting to \$16 million dollars.

According to Tootell, "We must learn new concepts and unlearn some old ones" in order to provide the enlightened financing and financial counseling needed to carry farmers successfully into a future fraught with uncertainties and intangibles.

"The reduction of workers on farms as they have mechanized and adopted scientific practices has involved the substitution of capital for labor. Investment per farm has more than doubled since 1950 and annual cash expenditures for production inputs has increased greatly.

"Production per worker on farms has increased more in the 12 years since 1950 than it did in the first 80 years of the century. This increase in efficiency manifests itself in mechanization and the application of science and technology on the farm. These factors are the result of increasing amounts of research and education which most surely will increase rather than decrease in the future.

"Because the internal generation of capital on most farms has not been adequate to finance these rapid changes, increased use of credit has become a necessity for most farmers. Farmers and ranches of the U.S. are now using approximately twice the amount of credit they used only 10 years ago," said Tootell.

Water Turned Into Declo Canal

DECLO, May 8 — Water has been turned into the gravity canal which leads from the Minidoka dam to the first lift pumping station north of Declo, reports Harold Andersberg, senior operator for the pumping station.

The pumps were started last week at the first, second and third lifts. Water is lifted 30 feet at each pumping station in



LITTLE PIGS HEAD for market. Some 150 pigs are loaded aboard a cargo plane at Philadelphia International airport en route to India, as a gift by members of the United Church of Christ. The Rev. Clarence M. Higgins, with clipboard, checks the load. (AP wirephoto)

order to water land at different levels up to 80 feet, Andersberg explains.

He is beginning his 41st year with the Burley Irrigation district. Some 48,000 acres of land on the south side of the Snake river receive water from these pumping stations maintained by the irrigation district.

HEREFORD WINS
RENO, May 8 — An 850-pound Hereford added fame to his owners' accomplishments by sweeping the grand championship award over all breeds at the Nevada Junior Livestock show, held annually here. "Long Shot" was selected for top hon-

ors. Owner was 17-year-old Leonard Batschelder, Yerington.

PROGRAM DRAFTED
WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — Agriculture department research officials are drafting details of a proposed new 10 million-dollar research program for cotton.

House Action Expected on Johnson's Study on Food Marketing Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — House action will get started early next month on President Johnson's proposal for a study of the nation's food marketing system.

The house agriculture committee has scheduled public hearings on the proposal beginning May 5.

The timing gives the food study bill priority over a number of other major farm bills which have been waiting for the agriculture committee's attention. The out-

look for approval of the food bill in the committee and later in the house is considered good. Action on the same bill is already underway in the senate. These bills have been introduced by Sen. Gale McGee, D. Wyo., and the senate commerce committee already has held several public hearings on the plan.

The president's plan calls for the creation of special 15-member commissions to study changes in food marketing practices.

It is estimated that more than 90 per cent of the retail food sales go to chains which do some farm buying and processing.

Aggressive Secretary Orville L. Freeman testified recently about some of those trends.

Freeman told the senate commerce committee that not long ago, food retailing was handled by hundreds of thousands of small stores. None of these were large enough to influence farmers' markets, he said.

Today, more than two-thirds of all retail food sales are han-

Secretary Freeman Ponders Offer of GOP Congressman

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — A Republican congressman has offered to help lead an economy fight for the Johnson administration in the house.

It is not clear, however, just what Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman thinks of the offer from Rep. Robert H. Michel, R., Ill.

show there was raucous laughter at this point.

The laughter may have been due to the fact that the budget for the agriculture department to request a cut in the subsidy program.

Michel is involved because the proposed economy move of his department. For the 1964 crop year, Freeman's budget includes 250 million dollars for the conservation subsidy program. For 1965, President Johnson has proposed that the program be reduced by 100 million dollars.

The subject of the proposed reduction came up recently when Michel questioned Freeman during a hearing before the house agricultural appropriations subcommittee.

Michel asked Freeman if the secretary would back him up in a fight to prevent the house from eliminating the cut.

According to the record of the closed hearings, Freeman never did give the congressman a direct reply.

The record reads this way: "Mr. Michel: Could we have a unique proposal, where a member of the opposition party might be speaking for the administration, or is that an unfair question to ask, Mr. Secretary?"

Secretary Freeman: Yes, but you are not.

Freeman's statement was not finished. The next line in the record reads as follows: "Mr. Michel: Let the record

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