



THIS IS A VIEW looking down the main street of Navarre, Minn., Friday, showing the heavy destruction caused by Thursday night's tornado. Almost every business place in the small community was damaged. At least 13 lives were lost in the storm which spawned many tornadoes in the Twin Cities area. (AP wirephoto)

13 Killed, 300 Injured As Tornadoes Smash Into Minneapolis Area

MINNEAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—The death toll rose to at least 13 today from a string of tornadoes that spewed death and destruction over this heavily populated area, injuring more than 300 and causing millions of dollars in damage. Police said two more bodies were found in the suburb of Mounds View as coroner's aides be-

Valley Area Covered By Spring Snowfall

Heavy, wet snow, ranging from four inches in the Burley-Rupert area to a trace at Fairfield, covered Magic Valley Thursday night and Friday morning. It snowed most of the morning at Burley, where four inches piled up on lawns. In most areas, however, including Twin Falls, the snow melted almost as soon as it fell. By noon the ground was nearly bare in Hailey, where about three and one-half inches of wet snow fell Thursday afternoon. Richfield reported about three inches on the level, but Friday morning roads were bare and the moisture-laden snow was mostly gone. Carey had two and one-half inches of snow with temperatures of 33 degrees. There was considerable fog over the foothills Friday morning and snow fell all Thursday night. Gooding had two inches, but it was mostly gone by noon. Orchardists at Hagerman said the temperature stayed near 32 degrees, so smudging was not necessary. Snow and rain fell in the valley and it was drizzling there Friday morning. The snow storm apparently centered through the mid-section of Magic Valley, striking Hailey, Ketchum, Carey, Richfield and on east to Burley and Rupert. Only one inch was reported at North Fork store, where there is still a foot on the level. Further north, on Baker creek, snow is reported 30 to 38 inches deep, according to Jack Reinsch, county commissioner and operator of the North Fork store. Only a trace of snow was reported on the ground at Wendell. Temperatures Friday morning were 32 at Jerome, 34 at Jerome, 29 at Fairfield, 33 in Buhl and 32 in Rupert and Wendell.

Ike Proposes Rededication Of Mankind

GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 7 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the 20th anniversary of World War II victory in Europe, called upon mankind today to rededicate itself to the advancement of humanity rather than its destruction.

The five-star general who led the invasion that brought an end to European hostilities, and later served his country as president through eight years of relative peace, issued an anniversary statement from his farm home near Gettysburg. Eisenhower's comments came on the eve of the actual cessation of hostilities in 1945.

Crop Damage Slight so Far In This Area

Warmer weather is predicted and if it comes officials of the Amalgamated Sugar company will breathe a little easier. The weather of the past few days, while nasty and uncomfortable, hasn't inflicted a great deal of crop damage. "It appears we've been right on the margin," said Robert Day, Twin Falls area manager. "While there has been frost, there has been some wind and this curtails possible frost damage. Next, the frosts have been somewhat light. A few degrees difference could make quite a difference," he added.

In the Burley-Rupert district, Manager Willie Blatter feels damage to date hasn't been too extensive. Of the 38,000 acres in that district, less than a thousand have been damaged. And this would include all forms of damage. Fruit growers report some damage, but here again it is light and too early to fully assess the damage. Comments by farmers indicate the frost and cold snap is odd. Some alfalfa has been nipped, but asparagus on ditches, for the most part, is frost free. Grain damage is considered light as many varieties of grain respond to moisture in the early part of the year.

Continued wet weather could delay the planting of potatoes. Potato farmers like to plant in May. One of the contributing factors in last year's short potato crop was that planting was late. One farmer, south of Twin Falls, reported finding some volunteer beans undamaged and beans generally are susceptible to frost. Continued wet weather could bring several crop diseases back into the spotlight. The two diseases are stripe rust in wheat and halo blight in beans. Both diseases thrive in wet spring weather conditions.

Fresh Potato Prices Soar At Groceries

A considerable increase has been noted in the price of fresh potatoes by area housewives, and many have reportedly turned to the processed products. Prices for U. S. No. 1 potatoes have more than doubled from last year, and U. S. No. 2 potatoes have, in many cases, tripled in price. Although nation-wide potato production may have been down this year due to unfavorable weather conditions, one housewife stated that the scarcity of fresh potatoes on the market was largely due to the increased processing of potatoes. He said he felt this was a trend in the potato world.

A grocery store manager said consumption of frozen and dehydrated potato products has increased about 60 per cent this year. He also noted that the prices on these products have not increased. "The price of carrots in California, new potatoes hasn't risen at all and this, too, has hurt fresh potato sales."

Vacancies in Faculty List Are Reported

Principals from Twin Falls school district No. 411 met Friday morning with Ernest Ragland, superintendent, and Arthur Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent, to discuss business concerning the close of the school year and to make plans for the fall sessions. Vacancies noted in the school system include teachers for German, English, aerospace science and boys' physical education, at the high school. Junior high school spots to be filled include seventh grade social studies teacher, ninth grade English, eighth grade speech, seventh grade homemaking, seventh grade language arts or social studies.

The elementary level a teacher is needed for the second grade, fourth grade, fifth grade and three for the sixth grade. One special education instructor also is needed. Kleinkopf noted that a degree is required for senior high and junior high school work and teachers should have either a major or a minor in the fields in which they teach. Applications, credentials and transcripts should be sent to Arthur Kleinkopf, school district No. 411, 201 Main avenue west, Twin Falls.

Ragland reminded the principals to pay special attention to fees and book rentals during the rest of the school year. He announced that grades one through three will have individual testing in all the schools in the district. Previously grades one and two were taught around tables and the third grades were using old-style, individual desks.

Johnson Urges Hastening Iron Curtain Erosion

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Johnson, reviewing the lessons of 20 years since the end of World War II in Europe, today urged the Atlantic nations to hasten the slow erosion of the Iron Curtain.

Johnson spoke from the White House in a live television broadcast to the American people and by satellite relay to Europe on the 20th anniversary of V-E day.

3,000 Marines, 3,000 Seabees Landed in Viet Nam by Flotilla

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 7 (AP)—A flotilla of landing craft brought 3,000 U. S. marines and 3,000 Seabees ashore today at Chu Lai, 52 miles south of the big Da Nang airbase. The leathernecks will guard a combat airfield which the Seabees will construct. There was no contact with the Viet Cong during the landing, but far to the south the communist guerrillas staged a savage attack on a Roman Catholic town, inflicting 105 casualties. Eighty-one U. S. jets attacked bridges and barracks in North Viet Nam today.

Four More Marines Killed in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 7 (AP)—Another wrong turn into rebel territory was blamed today for the deaths of four marines, bringing the U. S. death toll in the Dominican fighting to at least 13. U. S. sources said three marines were killed yesterday after a patrol wandered accidentally into the insurgent-held sector of downtown Santo Domingo. Two others were wounded and one died after he was taken to the aircraft carrier Boxer. A rebel spokesman said one insurgent was killed and two wounded in the encounter. The rebels at first accused the United States of violating the ceasefire arranged by a peace commission of the Organization of American States. Later they said they believed the marine patrol had taken a wrong turn.

Governor Is "Optimistic" On Finances

BOISE, May 7 (AP)—General fund tax collections during April gained nearly 2.5 million dollars from those a year earlier and Gov. Robert E. Smylie said today there are now grounds for "solid optimism" regarding the state's financial picture. The tax collector's monthly report listed April general fund tax collections of \$10,811,847, compared with \$7,651,000 a year earlier. For the five months ended April 30, collections totaled \$34,002,400, more than \$4 million in excess of collections a year earlier.

Smylie told his news conference that "prudent administration" of the state's spending will continue but he said he is confident the general fund will be balanced at the end of the biennium, June 30, without abnormal procedure. A holdback on state spending operations has been in effect throughout the current biennium. It was ordered nearly two years ago when it was determined that revenue would be short by about \$5 million of the 101.9 million appropriated by the 1963 legislature.

Fairfield Woman Hurt in Oregon Crash; One Dies

THE DALLES, Ore., May 7 (AP)—Four persons, including a Fairfield, Ida., woman, remained hospitalized here today with injuries after a two-car collision on Wednesday night that claimed the life of one woman. Killed in the accident was Mrs. Gladys Stella Ambsbaugh, 47, of Newport, Wash. Hospitalized were Phyllis Cox, 22, Fairfield, Ida., driver of one of the cars, and Mary Harmon, 17, driver of the other vehicle. Gerald L. Dorell, 17, and Margaret Ambsbaugh, 18, all of Fairfield, Miss. Cox was alone in her car.

Lanting Doubts Council Will Probe Office Space Issue

HOLLISTER, May 7 (AP)—The chairman of Idaho's legislative council said Thursday he rather doubted the council would investigate failure of the state to use office space it was renting. Rep. William J. Lanting, R., Twin Falls, said he did not believe the council should look into the matter unless it has evidence beforehand of "flagrant misuse of state funds in not using this office space."

Such an investigation was suggested by Lieut. Gov. William E. Dreylov to pin responsibility and to make recommendations. Dreylov said he felt reports the state had not used since Feb. 27 office space for which it was paying more than \$900 a month in the Bank of Idaho building seemed to be a waste of money. Lanting said that "actually office space is leased by the executive branch of government and not the legislature."

He recalled that the council originally had concurred in Gov. Robert E. Smylie's selection of the bank building to house temporary agencies for whom there was no room in the statehouse. "Likely," Lanting said, "the governor has something in mind. It's been my experience in checking with various administrative problems the governor has handled that he's generally done a pretty good job. Without further facts to the contrary, I would expect the governor probably has something in mind for the space." He said, possibly Smylie had made plans for use of the office space after the public utilities commission moved to new quarters in February but that "circumstances came about that weren't anticipated."

"I rather doubt at this point whether we would do any investigating," he said. The next council meeting is scheduled for June 25.

Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—An agriculture department official said today there are fewer potatoes on the market now than at any time since 1958, and that prices are about double what they normally would be at country shipping points. He said bad weather during the 1964 growing season and a substantial decline in the winter potato crop had cut supplies. He blamed poor yields instead of a cut in potato acreage.

Car-Truck Crash Hurts 3 Near Buhl

BUHL, May 7 (AP)—Three men were hospitalized and one is in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital after a car-pickup truck collision about 2:30 p.m. Thursday at a county intersection three miles west and three miles south of Buhl. State Patrolman Richard Burns said a 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Clifford S. Palmer, 26, Castleford, was struck broadside by a 1960 Ford driven by Jerry A. Hopwood, 18. Buhl witnesses said the impact caused the pickup truck to travel through the air and land in a field, some 65 feet southwest of the intersection. The Ford also came to rest in the field.

Palmer, the most seriously injured, is in critical condition with head and chest injuries, according to James Rosebaum, assistant administrator at the hospital. Hopwood was listed in good condition today with leg injuries and his passenger, Freddie L. Origgs, 18, also Buhl, was listed in fair condition with facial lacerations and head injuries.

Patrolman Burns said Hopwood was traveling south and the pickup truck was on the intersection has no stop sign, but that visibility is good from both approaches. The Hopwood youth reportedly told officers he "never saw the pickup" until the collision. Patrolman Burns said there were only a few feet of skid marks leading to the point of impact. Both vehicles were demolished. Burns and Twin Falls county Deputy Sheriff Curtis Pryor said investigation is continuing.

Bulletin

HAYNEVILLE, Ala., May 7 (AP)—The Collier LeRoy Wilkins, Jr., murder trial jury reported itself hopelessly deadlocked today but was sent back to try again to decide his fate in the night-rider slaying of a civil rights demonstrator.

BOSTON, May 7 (AP)—The heavyweight championship bout between champion Cassius Clay and challenger Sonny Liston was switched today from Boston to Maine. The city in Maine was not announced immediately but Liston appeared to be the choice. Lewiston is 140 miles north of Boston.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1965.....	66
1964.....	73
Magic Valley	
1965.....	9
1964.....	13

Advantage

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 7 (AP)—A local auto dealer recently advertised "your weight off in dollars" on the price of a car. In walked Helen Daniels Thursday and chose a used car selling for \$295. She weighed 300 and got it for nothing.

2 Petitions Are Filed for School Posts

Two petitions have been filed for the May 25 school board trustee election in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. Greta Smith, clerk, school district No. 411. The petition of Henry Colner, zone four, was received last week and the petition of Edward R. (Ted) Smith, 448 Pierce street, zone three, was submitted Friday morning.

The election will be held from 1 and 8 p.m. May 25 at Washington and Harrison elementary schools. Petitions must be filed by 5 p.m. May 14, in the school district office. Signing the Smith petition were E. A. Roberts and Mrs. E. A. Roberts, 578 Pierce street; E. W. Roberts, 864 Filer avenue; Bert Larson, 235 Lincoln street; S. H. Graves, 217 Lincoln street; James A. Sinclair, 262 Lincoln street; Frank Peltman, and Mrs. Frank Peltman, 166 Polk street; Lyle Frazier, 167 Pierce street, and Miriam Breckenridge, route three.

Council OK's Labor Terms At Sun Valley

KETCHUM, May 7 (AP)—Terms negotiated between the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades council and the Janss corporation, owners of Sun Valley, were accepted by the union, it was reported today. Lyle Johnson, Salt Lake City, commissioner of the federal mediation-conciliation service, conferred Thursday with representatives of both groups in the office of Harry Holmes, manager of the Sun Valley resort.

Wages, hours and working conditions were discussed, but terms of the contract were not disclosed. The union represents about one-fifth of the employees at the resort. After the joint session, members of the trade council met at the Ketchum grade school and agreed to accept the terms negotiated between the two groups. Janss representatives at the meeting were Holmes, Joe Leggett, Charles Bakaley, attorney for Janss, and E. G. Seagle, chief engineer for the corporation. Trade council representatives present were Kenneth Kimble, president; Thomas McGehee, secretary-treasurer; Irvin Davis, Norman Swainston and Thomas Sica, chairman of the negotiating committee.

President Signs War Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—President Johnson today signed the special \$700 million appropriation to fight the war in Viet Nam and warned that U. S. willingness "to talk peace should not be regarded as a symbol of cowardice." "Until the aggressors have indicated their willingness to talk, we intend to press on," Johnson said as he signed the measure providing funds for new landing fields, planes, helicopters and expanded operations in Viet Nam.

Youth Unemployment Cited As Threat to Democracy

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The AFL-CIO warned today that the soaring youth unemployment problem is a major threat, not only to the economy but to the democratic structure of the nation. The article coincided with the labor department's monthly employment report, showing that an early surge of school-age youths seeking jobs had boosted the nation's jobless rates from 4.7 to 4.9 per cent of the labor force in April.

Youth unemployment is expected to hit a peak of two million in June as high schools and colleges pour out a flood of young job seekers. Federal anti-poverty and

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Anti-Sales Tax Backers Spurn Gambling Move

PAYETTE, May 7 (AP)—Backers of the move to nullify the new sales tax law through the referendum process asserted today their effort has no connection with a move to legalize gambling in Idaho. Inc., a pro-gambling group formed as a non-profit corporation, has listed repeal of the sales tax as one of its aims. R. E. Pasley, Caldwell, chairman of the Forward Idaho committee, which supports the sales tax, has pointed to the anti-sales tax position of Greater Idaho in urging against signing of the sales tax referendum petitions.

SURVIVORS IMPROVE SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE

Canary Islands, May 7 (AP)—Seventeen persons who survived the flaming crash of an Iberian Airlines Super-Constellation here Wednesday night were reported "improving slowly" today at local hospitals.

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At The Churches

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Pastor: E. J. Tjebk
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m. Bible study. 7:30 p.m. youth church service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor: H. B. Walker
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

LYNWOOD CHAPEL
Pastor: D. L. Eiler
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service. 11 a.m. Bible study. 7:30 p.m. youth church service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: H. B. Walker
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

SALVATION ARMY
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

KIMBERLY REDEMER LUTHERAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

Rupert Helps Lions With Light Project

RUPERT, May 7 — Members of the Rupert city council have agreed to assist the Rupert Lions club in providing the lighting for Memorial field, it was reported today.

Dave Gullidge, president of the Lions club, appeared before the council Tuesday night and reported a total of \$1,000 had been raised by the Lions in recent fund raising projects to be used toward the lighting project.

The council felt that lights now on Memorial field should be moved to the new field at Neptunus and agreed to add to the Lions fund to complete lighting for hard ball at Memorial for night games.

Improvement of Scott avenue and Eighth street intersection was approved by the council, with the modification of leaving Scott avenue as it is and the stop sign as it is for eastbound traffic on Eighth street.

Members of the council also agreed to write a letter to the chairman of the subcommittee on appropriation for public works.

William Cowell, Rupert fire chief, reported on a new system to notify firemen of fires by way of a direct telephone connection to each fireman's home.

The system would cost the city an additional \$20 a month and would operate through the police station.

The council would take about four months to get equipment and installation finished. The council approved the system and instructed Cowell to meet with the county commissioners to see if they will cooperate, since about nine firemen work for both city and county departments.

The possibility of a new city office was discussed and it was suggested if space is allowed for civil defense, there is a possibility of federal funds being available for use.

The council reported Mark Johnson, civil defense director, had met with local firemen and firemen will take a 16-hour course in civil defense. Four monitoring stations will be placed in the county after completion of the course.

The bid date for painting and cleaning the city water tower was changed from May 18 to June 1, 1965.

Building permits were issued to Theodore Garcia for a new addition in the amount of \$1,000; S. A. Alphin, carpenter, \$1,000; John C. Barlow, fruit room, \$400 and J. R. Turner, storage, \$100.

Board of education and trustees met in room 12 Wednesday, 8 p.m. in chapel. Bible discussion and evangelism training. Thursday, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. choir. 9:30 p.m. singing day at church. Friday, 8:30 p.m. trustees meet.

REORGANIZED LDS
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

EART CHURCH OF NAZARENE
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

VICTORY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE
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SELINA RAE (Sally) HARRIS



SHARON BEAN

...scholastic leaders of Gooding high school. The valedictorian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and Miss Bean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bean. Commencement exercises will be held May 23.

Miss Harris, Miss Bean Are Gooding Scholastic Leaders

GOODING, May 7 — Selina Rae (Sally) Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, is valedictorian and Sharon Louise Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bean, is salutatorian of the graduating class of Gooding high school for 1965.

Miss Harris has maintained an "A" average in her studies while being in many school activities. She is currently president of the Girls' league and has held all major offices in the organizations. She was student body secretary in her junior year and freshman class secretary.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, Pep club, drill team and Future Teachers of America, and is presently a student aide in the elementary school.

Miss Harris is a member of the First Christian church, where she serves as organist. She plans to attend the University of Idaho, where she will major in education. Miss Harris was recently announced as recipient of the Gooding county honor award.

which pays her registration fees for her freshman year at the university. She also received the Idaho Alumni scholarship, a student whose parents have attended the University of Idaho.

Miss Bean is a member of the Honor society, vice president of the Future Homemakers of America and has held other offices in this organization during her high school years.

She is a member of the Future Nurses club, the Future Business Leaders of America, Girls' league, and the annual staff. Miss Bean, who has maintained almost an "A" average, received the Crisco award in home economics and holds a state FHA degree.

She received a commendation for scoring in the upper two percent taking the National Merit Scholarship test. She is a member of the LDS church. She plans to enroll at the University of Idaho, and has been announced as a recipient of a \$500 Mary Hall Nicols home economics scholarship from the university.

Grounded

WASHINGTON, May 7 — Space Administrator James E. Webb has grounded the kosher corned beef sandwich.

It seems Lieut. Cmdr. John W. Young took one aboard the "Molly Brown" March 23 and hunched away while he and air force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom orbited.

The trouble is Young was supposed to stick to a special diet and it didn't include kosher corned beef sandwiches.

No harm resulted, officials of the national aeronautics and space administration told a house appropriations subcommittee last month in testimony made public yesterday.

But Webb issued his order just the same.

Students to Speak at School Rites

CASTLEFORD, May 7 — Carol Deatherage and David Reese will be the student speakers for the Castleford high school commencement.

They have been chosen by the faculty to represent the class from the following list of honor students: David Reese, Carol Deatherage, Darol Brown, Beverly Lawson, Linda Wright, Carla Chandler, Sharon Bishop, Linda Parker, Dick Jennings, Sharon Stalcker and Garry West.

Other graduates are Marie Wasko, Karen Milton, Rodney McCoy, Ronald Easterday, Keith Harrel, Donna Peters, Fred Griggs, Jan Johnson, Suzanne Becker, Lonnie Alexander, Nancy French, Bob Foster, Jamie Meyers, Diana Pappas and Jerry Hopgood.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

REBELS KILLED

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo, May 7 — More than 35 Congo-ese rebels were killed in an unsuccessful attack on Niangara, near the Sudan border.

Never say bourbon, say

Bourbon Supreme

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF
The American Distilling Company, Inc. New York, N. Y. • Paris, Ill.

Remember Mother with FLOWERS on Mother's Day!

- CUT FLOWERS
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We Send Flowers anywhere world-wide to Mothers!

Fox Floral
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ON Mother's Day

THE QUEEN IN YOUR HOUSE WILL BE HAPPIEST WITH A GIFT FROM...

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APPLIANCES-TV-FURNITURE

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MODEL 33

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HOOVER WASHER-SPIN DRYER

NO PRESSURE TANK with HYDROCEL NO Low Water Pressure No Air Problem Ever—Fills Air Pumps On Your Water Line.

SAVES \$ \$ ASK WEBB PUMP

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EASY TERMS

Fast! Compact! Portable! Efficient!

SEE A DEMONSTRATION NOW

HOOVER STEAM IRON

12.88

NEW! GIFT IDEA!

ELECTRIC CAN OPENER/SHARPENER

★ by HOOVER ★

NEW HOOVER HAIR DRYER

\$11.88

Quality built by Hoover... for those who want the finest.

Choice of drying temperatures.

Extra-large, high fashion bonnet.

Nail Dryer.

Beautiful luggage styling.

Stainless steel cooking surface.

Beautiful buffet styling.

Completely immersible.

High-dome lid.

You get the very best of everything in the all new Hoover Fry Pan.

28.88

Neighboring Churches

WENDELL METHODIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

KIMBERLY REDEMER LUTHERAN
Pastor: J. L. Casper
Sunday: 10 a.m. (Genesis 22:1-18) Mother's day program by the church choir. 11 a.m. worship service. 7 p.m. evangelistic service. 8 p.m. prayer meeting. 9 p.m. youth church service.

Cultured Geraniums!

Our Geraniums were all propagated from stock plants we received from Ohio last year.

THEY ARE THE NEWEST FIRST LADY AND THE IRENE SERIES.

When you buy a cultured Geranium from us or our agents, you can be fairly certain that you have a plant free of disease, as all these were laboratory checked and certified disease-free just one generation back.

These Geraniums may be purchased from FOX FLORAL, Twin Falls (Specimen plants only); ROSE-VEAR HARDWARE, Glenns Ferry; LENKERS, Bliss and HAGERMAN; GROSSE DRUG, Shoshone (Specimen plants only); WENDELL FLORAL, Wendell; SUN VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, Ketchum; SAVE-ON DRUG, Twin Falls, and FAIRFIELD DRUG, Fairfield... or at

Gooding Floral Co.
1/4 Mile East of Grade School, GOODING

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Published by J. R. HOW, President
JACK MULLOWNEY, Publisher
AL WESTBERGREN, Managing Editor
WILEY DODDS, Business Manager
DALE THOMPSON, Circulation Manager
FRANK STANLEY, Composing Room Manager
PAUL ROOM, Press Room Manager

All notices published by order of court or competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of the paper pursuant to Sec. 40-108 Idaho Code.

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Official City and County Newspaper

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Outside State of Idaho—One month \$1.75; three months \$5.25; six months \$10.50; one year \$21.00.
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—One month \$1.50; three months \$4.50; six months \$9.00; one year \$18.00.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, May 7—Hopefully, college kids today are too bright to fall for the mopey, old-fashioned communist line with its emphasis on unthink, but it is a fact—the reds are making progress in their comeback campaign on the nation's campuses.

Speakers from the party's national lecture bureau now are averaging 50 appearances a year at colleges; last year they made 44; this is progress because 10 years ago the campus red was mostly a pathetic figure of fun, and the kids had no time to waste on the party's dreary elocutionists.

THINKING IS GOOD FOR YOU—But the civil rights movement and the Viet Nam war have brought college students into full-scale participation in public affairs again—which is good. Some of them may be wrong-headed and frivolous and too inclined to sit at the theoretical feet of goateed beatniks whose instruments of persuasion are out-of-tune guitars, but most of them seem to be thinking. And it is only natural that the party should try to capitalize on this new awareness, as it did when another generation was sweating out the depression.

The American communist party is searching for new ways to bring its propaganda message to big people who in the past decade have suffered instant boredom from exposure to the party line. Its college speaking program was launched three years ago to reach students who will be voting tomorrow. The degree of its effectiveness is open to argument, but at least it has doled out its dogma to thousands of young people, with extensive press, radio and television coverage as a fringe benefit.

"WHO WANTS TO DIE?"—According to Gus Hall, the showman general secretary, or boss, of the American communist party, there has been a big increase in what he calls "radicalization" among the young folks. In communist vernacular, this means an inclination toward or a sympathetic understanding of the red point of view.

Unfortunately, this premise has some validity. Those students who oppose the Viet Nam war seem to be convinced that communism is the best and inevitable solution for most of the so-called underdeveloped countries, and that capitalism has no right to interfere. This is not so much a communist viewpoint as a lazy viewpoint. Without every having it drilled in their heads, their opinions, these students are willing to let the reds take over Asia by default. They are fertile soil for communist lecturers who remind their listeners that they might have to "die for Viet Nam."

FELLOW TRAVELERS—At any rate, Hall and his cronies have begun to note with satisfaction what they call "a great reservoir of support among the people." What they mean is that there are Americans who sympathize with the party and who want to help it, but who won't sign a membership card. This sentiment, they say, is found not only on the campus but among the so-called "working-class" youth—youngsters who go directly from high school to jobs.

Reaching these youths is the function of both the party lecturers and the W. E. B. Dubois clubs of America, a campus organization which FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calls a communist front. They peddle the same old ideological garbage under the license of free speech, which is okay. The sad side of it is that they can still find some kids willing to listen to them.

Views of Others

PRIVATE 'ARMIES' AND THEIR AIMS
Anyone tempted to dismiss as ineffectual kooks the militant extremist fringe currently active in California and other parts of the nation would do well to read with care the report on private armies submitted to the legislature by Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch. It is a document of frightening implications.

In a letter accompanying his report Lynch points out "the threat to the peace and security of our state which is posed by the existence of these groups," which "continually plot armed activity while skirting outright sedition."

Five organizations are examined, but the attorney general makes clear there are others engaged in similar activities. The five are the American Nazi party, the National States Rights party, the California Rangers, the Minutemen, and the Black Muslims.

There is an interesting link among some of these groups in organizational leadership as well as aims. Equally interesting is the connection between elements of the Ku Klux Klan and several of the outfits cited.

The greatest unifying bond of these hate-mongers is succinctly noted by Lynch: "They embrace the violent racist and political doctrines. They have lost faith in our system of government."

Extensive quotations from publications issued by the groups studied support this. Also shown is the emphasis on weaponry. Quoted, for example, are detailed instructions to Minutemen for obtaining or manufacturing a variety of explosives, arms and other tools of death, including cigarettes impregnated with "an always fatal and almost immediate" poison!

Lynch's report was submitted in support of SB 184, a bill making it a misdemeanor for two or more persons to assemble as a paramilitary organization to practice with or receive instructions in weapons. The bill provides for some exceptions: militiamen, chartered veterans groups or legitimate recreation organizations.

In view of the Lynch report there is some question whether the bill as now written goes far enough.

Minutemen, for example, are advised to join the National Rifle Association and then form rifle clubs. In this way they could qualify for discount purchase of weapons and free ammunition provided by a Pentagon agency to NRA-affiliated gun clubs, at the same time escaping the provisions of SB184.

Adequate polling to prevent this sort of thing, either by the NRA itself or by government authorities, seems a clear necessity. This should mean, in addition to SB 184, tougher gun laws. The threat of militant, armed-hate groups is now too clearly established to permit delay.

—Los Angeles Times

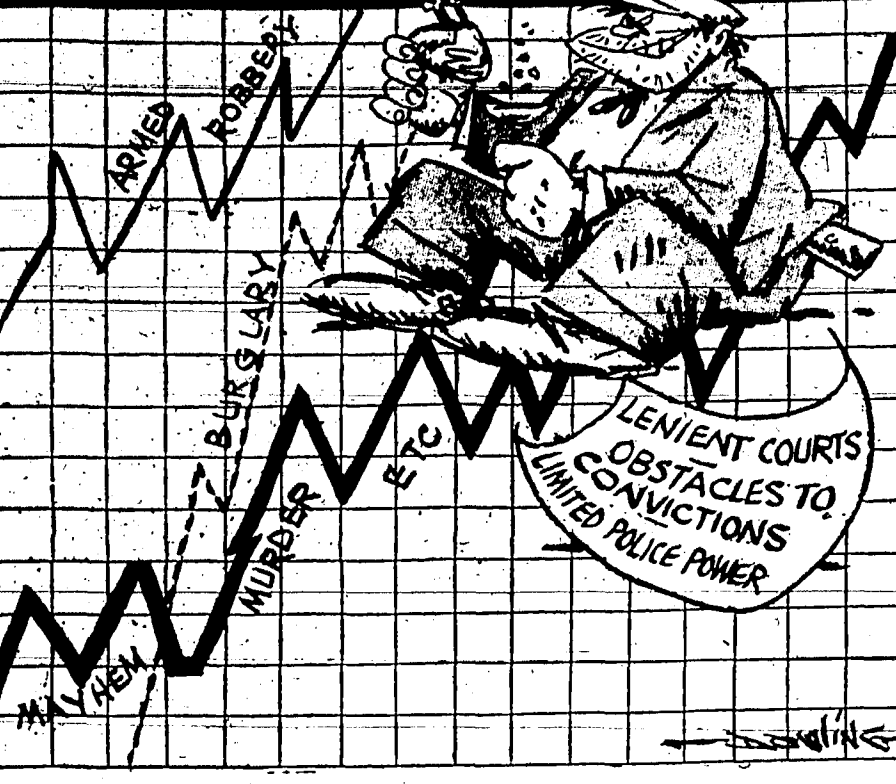
MESSES, GROMYKO AND LINCOLN
In the free-wheeling days of postwar Rome, there was a financial "operator" who owned two automobiles. One was an immense and luxurious limousine in which he drove about town. The other was a tiny Topolino (Mickey Mouse) in which he always drove to work, so that his superiors would not chafe on his financial success.

Could Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko be in the same position? For reports from Paris where he is on a six day visit indicate that the stern-faced Soviet official insistently denies that he has bought a \$17,000 luxury Lincoln automobile. Yet circumstantial reports from New York say that such a car is now in the hold of an American freighter bound for Leningrad. It was paid for by the Soviet purchasing agency and assigned to the Soviet foreign minister by Gromyko.

We hope that such a car is, in fact, destined for Mr. Gromyko's use in Moscow. We feel that there is becoming justice in a man who has so ardently supported Soviet totalitarianism riding about in a car named for a president who spoke of the "government of the people, by the people, for the people." We even hope that it may set Mr. Gromyko thinking on the meaning of Abraham Lincoln.—Christian Science Monitor

Never Had It So Good

SOARING CRIME FIGURES



POT SHOTS

NOTHING NEW!
Here is some Idaho weather from Grandpa's journal dated May, 1910, at Buhl:
Tuesday 17.—Clear, cool—FROST.
Wednesday 18.—Clear—calm all day—planted tomatoes. Wind from west.
Thursday 19.—Clear and cool—Wind from SW—Planted popcorn and beans—Cool and cloudy in afternoon.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
Dear Poils:
We have four German shorthair puppies 7 weeks old, two male and two female, to give to good homes. Get them at:
1848 Ninth Ave. East
(Twin Falls)

STICK AROUND
I don't mind wind, but this wind around here the past few days just blows right through a person. If the wind's going to blow so much, why can't it blow from the south or at least be slightly warmer?
I. Shiver
(Twin Falls)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
L.W., Twin Falls—Thanks for the poem, but after due consideration, we've decided against it. Everyone knows it anyway, and there's not much humor involved. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
"... She turned left!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

World Corners

By PHIL NEWSOM
(UPI Feature News Analyst)
DA NANG, Viet Nam, May 7 (UPI)—Americans at this bustling airbase scoff at the idea that this could be another Dien Bien Phu.

May 7 is the anniversary of that defeat which broke the fighting spirit of the French and drove them from Dien Bien Phu in 1954. The massing of communist Viet Cong forces close to Da Nang leads to speculation they may attempt similar tactics against the Americans.

Some among the 9,000 marines almost hope the reds will try.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Karch, their commander, only remarks dryly that the marines will do their job.

Brig. Gen. Frederick Karch, their commander, only remarks dryly that the marines will do their job.

And the tough young men under Karch's command, each one a walking arsenal, daily are probing closer to the green hills marking the beginning of the Viet Cong cover.

As they push their way through the shoulder-high elephant grass and into suspected Viet Cong villages, the marines are being fired upon and they are shooting back.

The French lost some 16,000 of their best troops at Dien Bien Phu because their underestimated the enemy's ability to bring up heavy artillery through the jungled mountains.

The marines intend to make no such mistake. Ultimately their defense perimeter will stretch beyond the 12,000 yards which is the approximate range of a 105 millimeter cannon.

There is no evidence so far that the reds are bringing in anything that heavy.

But as the young men push their perimeter farther and farther from the expensive hard-

ware, Karch says he has no intention of sending them into the hills on a man for man basis against the guerrillas.

He takes a guerrilla to signify that it is a guerrilla that kills a guerrilla.

Guerrillas, he says, only can be defeated through conventional warfare.

They can have the hills, but if they want their prize, they must come here to get it.

Except for the anniversary and seeing Da Nang as a political prize, there is nothing to compare between the French position of 1954 and the American one today.

Despite the presence of 32,000 plus Americans here, only the marines are capable of fighting as a ground unit. It is technically a unit under South Vietnamese command. Even the air strikes that are being flown by American pilots are authorized first by the South Vietnamese.

The French were fighting a French war.

For the communists, however, there are similarities.

Most of the Viet Cong successes have come through military surprise and political infiltration. No one here pretends to know their military intentions.

Politically, the most frequent line of speculation is that the communists seek to wrest away control of persons as many as a dozen of South Viet Nam's northern provinces before consenting to go to the peace conference table.

With their line pushed some 200 miles closer to Saigon, they then could afford a peace which would permit them to nibble away at the remainder of the country at their leisure.

Communist tactics last February lend support to the theory. Aided by flood damage, they successfully cut Highway No. 1 which is South Viet Nam's only all-weather road running north and south along the China sea coast.

They also cut route 19, the east-west highway running from Qui Nhon on the coast to Peikui, an American helicopter base in the central highlands.

The success was only temporary, but in between was the huge chunk of persons which today they are believed making a determined bid.

It is territory familiar to the French.

Just above Peikui lies the town of Kon Tum. Forces led by North Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap drove the French from Kon Tum and Pleiku because their last foothold in the central highlands.

The thunder of jet fighter-bombers taking off for attacks on North Vietnamese targets or landing ground support to incountry South Vietnamese forces grows out the sound of hammer and nail at Da Nang's bustling airbase.

It is unsafe to hazard a guess as to the value of the American equipment pouring into the base close to the sand beaches of the China sea.

Whatever it is, the base is straining at the seams.

Tent cities, new structures are going up overnight.

And the single mess-hall never was meant to handle 15,000 Americans who are maintaining and protect an awesome display of aerial fire power.

But the job is being done.

Poor Man's Plato
By HAL VOLET
DA NANG, South Viet Nam, May 7 (UPI)—Coming here from the United States is like entering a vast whispering gallery full of echoes. Some, of course, may be meaningful and many, perhaps, cannot be.

This is an arena where you have an uneasy feeling that gossip is a major industry.

It may well turn out that this is one of those places where a fellow is just as much an authority after 24 hours here as after 24 months here—I'd hate to say 24 years.

Some have commented that the major problem here points the conflict between the Oriental adjustment to a long attention and the Western world's desire for a quick solution.

Out here a quick hair has some dignity, even though they be sparse. I am 54, an age which most Orientals and many lieutenants and captains in an army don't achieve.

As this is my third war many polite people who don't mind being bothered by the reminiscences of the elderly, have asked me: "How do you think the war here is different from World War II and the Korean action?"

Inevitably, I have asked myself the same question. Frankly, I am still new and perplexed

World Corners

Parents who allow their children to run them are admittedly not good parents. In fact, it's hard to imagine a surer way to ruin the life of a youngster. It's not merely a case of "spare the rod and spoil the child," although there's something in that, too. Life's circumstances inevitably catch up with the spoiled man or woman. They're lapped before they start. Are our schools and colleges, then, to spoil them?

Teaching, along with nursing and engineering, is one of the three largest professions. True, dedicated teachers abound and blessings be, most students are wonderfully worthy of them. But University of Wisconsin Dean Joseph P. Kauffman blames "crass opportunism" among an-

other breed of teacher for much of the mess.

Propped up on their classroom desks, entrancing students with their WHIRLING, carefree confidence, and their "Oh, yeah?" to their seniors on the faculty, and often they actually join the demonstrations or puff contentedly on their pipes, like a toy train.

Many mesmerized students think these sophisticated teachers are smart. Perhaps they are, but they are not wise—a very different commodity. They're something like the man who boasted about talking 10 languages and his elder remarked, "And what do you say in all those languages?" Dean Kauffman insists that we need a weeding-out process in some faculties as much as in some student bodies.

Then along come the politicians and supine educational administrators who gaze at rebellious student ring leaders like a rabbit before a grinning, oversized cobra. They back down again and again, or pass the buck to big words such as "freedom of the press," "academic freedom," etc., and still ask the taxpayers for billions of dollars. What kind of education? Next, there's the infiltration. A civil rights song eulogizes "Oginga Odinga of Kenya," alas! This is Kenya Vice President Jaramogi Ajuma Oginga Odinga, a red stooge who traveled here. A group from the students non-violent coordinating committee was arrested for all but tearing the promises to pieces after a meeting with him in an Atlanta hotel. Mr. Odinga, soon after, returned to Nairobi via Peking and Moscow bearing an additional 3 million dollars token of red encouragement to him and his henchmen.

The census bureau reports that two of every five Americans are 17 years old, or under. This means 75 million, or under. This is more than in 1947 and about the same as in 1900. The population of the United States is 175 million. Six million babies will be born this year and women in their 20's will about double in 1980.

"I am youth. I am joy. I am freedom," said Peter Pan. But a great storm cloud mounts and darkens throughout the world and its crimson rim reaches out to suck down the United States. We'd better produce something better than millions and millions of Peter Pans or impudent delinquents who succumb to the unwholesome habit of telling, not asking.

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Q—In a recent column you mentioned thalidomide as a drug that would kill hookworm and other parasites. Our druggist says he never heard of it. Where can I get it?
A—Although this drug has been used for several years by veterinarians to rid animals of various worms and has been used successfully in human beings, it is still considered experimental. It must await food and drug administration approval.

Q—How is infection with Staph 80 acquired? Is it dangerous? How is it treated?
A—The type of different strains of staphylococci (including type 80) is an expensive laboratory procedure which is done for research purposes only. The type of staphylococcus found in an infected wound or sore has no relationship to the severity of the infection it can cause. The various strains of staphylococcus

are widely disseminated in our environment. They are commonly found on the skin and in the nose.

They cause trouble only when they gain access to a cut or bruise or become imbedded in one of the pores of the skin. Any strain of staphylococcus is dangerous in that it is likely to cause an infection. Treatment with penicillin and antibiotics has been highly successful but a boil or abscess must be opened so that drainage of the pus can be established.

Q—I have been taking antihistamines since August for hives. I am allergic to several things. Most of the drugs I have used make me sleepy and depressed. Will they cause any permanent damage if I take them for a long time?
A—All antihistamines cause the side effects you mentioned especially in the first three days. If the drowsiness and depression persist longer than this, an antihistamine compound that contains amphetamine should be substituted for the plain antihistamine. Most persons who need this type of medication must take it over a long period. For this reason periodic examination by your physician is essential.

Bridge by Jacoby
PART SCORES WIN POINTS
One of the fascinations of duplicate bridge is that even a two-diamond contract is likely to prove of great interest and be just as important as a grand slam when the match points are awarded.

West's jump to two diamonds was one of those popular weakish jump overcalls. This time it

NORTH		7	
♠	9543		
♥	KQJ9		
♦	J5		
♣	743		
WEST			
♠	K82		
♥	542		
♦	AQ8842		
♣	J		
EAST			
♠	A7		
♥	10863		
♦	76		
♣	KQ1062		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AJ106		
♥	A103		
♦	K95		
♣	A85		
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K.			

managed to silence the opposition and North looked his king of hearts. South led the ten in dummy and decided that he could not afford to overtake with the ace.

Hence he played the seven spot. North shifted to a spade and at this point West should have managed to wind up with an overtrick for a score of 110 points since a successful part score contract is awarded a 50 point bonus in duplicate.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
A free student union, formed to be "the direct enemy" of the board of regents, is the latest contribution to education concocted by rebellious students at the University of California. Who is being eaten—fish or fisherman?

If the regents will please let a can to everyone of these impudent delinquents and toss them smack out on their heads they will do a service to education, to the university, and even to these young people themselves.

Delinquents? Why, certainly they're delinquents. Education is impossible without authority and the recognition of authority. Management has to manage. That this affects one's place in life—and throughout life—is elementary. If a student can't teach that to its students, it'll never be able to teach them anything.

Every institution—families, schools, enterprises, government, our armed forces, everything—falls apart on any other basis. And the future of American youth falls apart with it.

If a student doesn't like his status where he is, let him go elsewhere. Or maybe he's just a drifter anyway—the national dropout rate for college students today exceeds 50 per cent. But if we've reached the point where a sit-in, teach-ins and whatnot can wreck the educational and administrative authority of our institutions and spoil these far more stable students who abhor this rot, we might as well close up shop.

Parents who allow their children to run them are admittedly not good parents. In fact, it's hard to imagine a surer way to ruin the life of a youngster. It's not merely a case of "spare the rod and spoil the child," although there's something in that, too. Life's circumstances inevitably catch up with the spoiled man or woman. They're lapped before they start. Are our schools and colleges, then, to spoil them?

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The Doctor Says
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are widely disseminated in our environment. They are commonly found on the skin and in the nose.

They cause trouble only when they gain access to a cut or bruise or become imbedded in one of the pores of the skin. Any strain of staphylococcus is dangerous in that it is likely to cause an infection. Treatment with penicillin and antibiotics has been highly successful but a boil or abscess must be opened so that drainage of the pus can be established.

Q—I have been taking antihistamines since August for hives. I am allergic to several things. Most of the drugs I have used make me sleepy and depressed. Will they cause any permanent damage if I take them for a long time?
A—All antihistamines cause the side effects you mentioned especially in the first three days. If the drowsiness and depression persist longer than this, an antihistamine compound that contains amphetamine should be substituted for the plain antihistamine. Most persons who need this type of medication must take it over a long period. For this reason periodic examination by your physician is essential.

Bridge by Jacoby
PART SCORES WIN POINTS
One of the fascinations of duplicate bridge is that even a two-diamond contract is likely to prove of great interest and be just as important as a grand slam when the match points are awarded.

West's jump to two diamonds was one of those popular weakish jump overcalls. This time it

NORTH		7	
♠	9543		
♥	KQJ9		
♦	J5		
♣	743		
WEST			
♠	K82		
♥	542		
♦	AQ8842		
♣	J		
EAST			
♠	A7		
♥	10863		
♦	76		
♣	KQ1062		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	AJ106		
♥	A103		
♦	K95		
♣	A85		
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	2♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K.			

managed to silence the opposition and North looked his king of hearts. South led the ten in dummy and decided that he could not afford to overtake with the ace.

Hence he played the seven spot. North shifted to a spade and at this point West should have managed to wind up with an overtrick for a score of 110 points since a successful part score contract is awarded a 50 point bonus in duplicate.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids two no trump. What do you do now?

Q—The bidding has been:
North East
1♥ Pass ?
A—You, South, hold:
♠AK876543 ♣A54443
What do you bid?
A—Bid two spades. You've 18 high-card points, a good suit, and support for your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids two no trump. What do you do now?

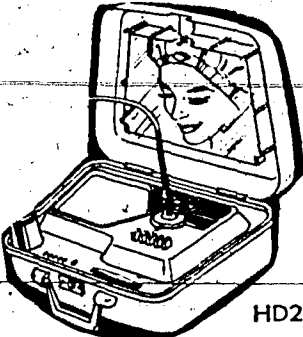
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A—You, South, hold:
♠AK876543 ♣A54443
What do you bid?
A—Bid two spades. You've 18 high-card points, a good suit, and support for your partner.

Answer Next Issue

penny wise penny wise penny wise penny wise penny wise

SAT. & SUN. SPECIAL!!!

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Presto Deluxe
HAIR DRYER
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Fostoria
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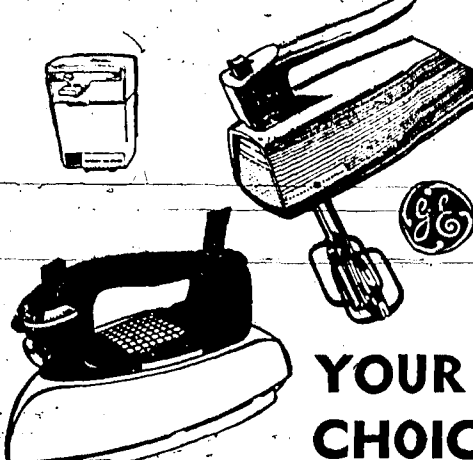


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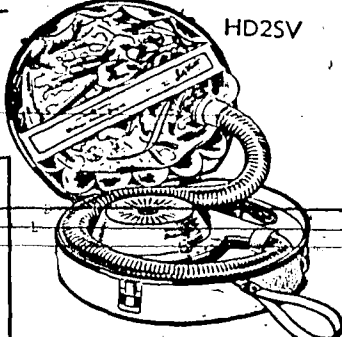
Model P9451—Black and silver radio
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Model P856—Gray beige with gold trim and grille
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Attractive top nestles tightly against rim... stays securely in place. Tapered knob is break-proof, easy to grasp, convenient to handle. Easiest coffeemaker of all to keep clean! Washes under water. Easy-care stainless steel, generous spout. Brews a cup a minute of perfect, full-flavored coffee. 2-9 cup size. **24.95 list**

Model C505—White
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- Wakes you to music and/or alarm buzzer
- Snooz-Alarm® clock gives you an extra 10 winks—then wakes you again
- Slumber switch lulls you to sleep with music... then shuts radio off automatically
- 4 G-E tubes plus rectifier provide top performance
- 4" Dynapower speaker delivers clear, rich sound

COMPLETE IN GIFT PACK
Handsome appearance with dependable 6-transistor performance. Ideal for yourself or as a gift.
■ 6 select-quality transistors plus diode provide top performance
■ 2" speaker produces big sound for a radio so small
■ Pocket size—just 4 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 1 1/4"
■ Rugged plastic case
■ Operates up to 100 hours in normal use on 2 penlite batteries.

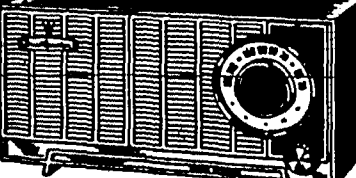
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8 select-quality transistors plus diode provide top performance.
3 1/4" Dynamic speaker delivers big, rich, full tone.
Electronic battery-saver circuit adds up to 30% more battery life.
Operates up to 300 hours in normal use on 4 standard flashlight batteries.

SEE IT AND HEAR IT TODAY


BETTER TONE... BUDGET PRICE!

Automatic Bass Boost
Antique White, Rose Beige or Walnut Grain on polystyrene cabinet
Model T141



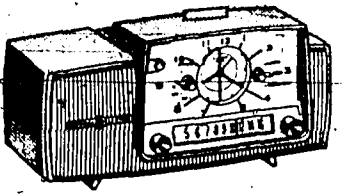
19⁹⁵

NEW Dual Speaker Table Radio
Automatic Bass Boost for full sound even at low volume.
Smarly styled cabinet in choice of Antique White, Rose Beige, Walnut Grain or polystyrene cabinet.
90-day warranty on both parts and labor



GE CLOCK-RADIO

NEW LIGHTED DIAL



C480—Antique white
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Every convenience you can imagine... Snooz-Alarm® clock for an extra 10 minutes' sleep
New lighted dial ■ Slumber switch to let you go to sleep to music ■ All at our amazingly low price. **29⁹⁵**



ZEBCO FISHING SET
NO. 33 REEL NO. 3300 ROD
100 Yards 8-lb. Test Monofilament Line Installed on Reel

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Big New Value in a Full-Size Portable



Model P335
ONLY **29⁹⁵**

- 7 select-quality transistors plus crystal diode
- Vernier tuning and easy-to-read dial
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QUEENS-AID CLOTHES CADDY

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WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS



G-E STEREOPHONIC
PHONOGRAPH
Finest Portable Made
500 Transistor Model
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PENDANTS 2 for \$1
Lady Vanity Electric
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GOLF SPECIAL!
139.50 List Mary Mill
GOLF SET
8 Irons
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Many other sets to choose from. **74⁹⁵**



Penny-Wise DRUGS
LUNWOOD

penny wise penny wise penny wise penny wise penny wise

News Around Idaho

SUGAR CITY, May 7 (UP)—Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Monday by Sugar-Baleem school district trustees for a new nine-room elementary building. ...

BOISE, May 7 (UP)—A three-day series of workshops covering state and federal employment counseling problems ended in Boise yesterday. ...

POCATELLO, May 7 (UP)—The Bannock county Republican central committee has agreed to oppose a proposal to raise the American Falls dam. ...

POCATELLO, May 7 (UP)—A local improvement district for street building in five city areas was approved by city commissioners yesterday in spite of objections by several residents. ...

POCATELLO, May 7 (UP)—A 26-year-old Pocatello man, Kenneth Call, pleaded guilty in Bannock justice court to a charge of battery for the beating of Carolyn Rasmussen, 21, in the Center street subway Tuesday night. ...

BOISE, May 7 (UP)—State agencies must use modern methods of accounting if they expect to compete with the federal government and private industry in the workmen's compensation insurance field, a conference was told yesterday. ...

BOISE, May 7 (UP)—The arrest at Fayette of a 29-year-old man wanted in San Mateo, Calif., on charges of kidnapping, robbery and rape was reported today by the federal bureau of investigation. ...

POCATELLO, May 7 (UP)—Mrs. H. Markham, who for several years directed the Bannock county blood collection program—one of the most successful in the nation—will visit Detroit next week to tell how it's done. ...

BOISE, May 7 (UP)—A six-day strike at the Bannock Steel corporation plant in Boise ended today when 60 members of the Machinists union, who had walked off the job last Saturday, returned to work. ...

Reviewing Board Makes Cheating Scandal Report

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UP)—A special review board reported yesterday that "institutional shortcomings" contributed to the cheating scandal that prompted 10 cadets to resign from the Air Force Academy in March. ...

Paul Fink Is President of Student Body

Paul Fink was elected president of the Twin Falls high school student body for the 1965-66 school year during the school's regular election Thursday. ...



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Opportunity

GHOST RANCH, N.M., May 7 (UP)—A trained eagle flown into Ghost Ranch to star in a scene in the Universal film production "And Now Miguel" has slipped. ...

In the scene Flip was supposed to harass the movie company. He took off straight-up a canyon and he's still up there. ...

LIVING COSTS RISE

MEXICO CITY, May 7 (UP)—Official and private statistics show the cost of living in Mexico City is steadily rising. ...

Air Attacks Fail to Halt Troops, Supplies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, May 7 (UP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says the air attacks on North Viet Nam, which began three months ago, are helping restrict the flow of men and goods to the Viet Cong. ...

Authoritative U. S. sources in Saigon say, however, the air strikes by U. S. and Vietnamese forces have failed so far to halt large-scale movements of men and supplies. ...

These sources say the air war has been slowly and carefully escalated, keeping world attention and Red China in mind. ...

The regular day and night attack schedules now make the first scattered raids on the north look like pitiful acts. ...

One U. S. air force source added: "Anyone who thinks we are going to win this war by knocking out bridges or railroad trains is dead wrong. ...

U. S. and Vietnamese air force planes together with navy attack aircraft have poured more than three million pounds of bombs into North Viet Nam plus huge quantities of rockets and cannon fire. ...

The weather has improved vastly over North Viet Nam with the shifting of the monsoon winds, although rain squalls occasionally hamper air activity. ...

Discussions of the U. S. air war in the north, one high air force source said: "We are not going all-out by a longshot." ...

No official spokesman would say whether further escalation of the air war is in the offing. ...

Authoritative sources say the present level of air strikes is not sufficient to keep roads and railways under the virtually sustained attack necessary to bar communist military convoys. ...

"SWEETS TO THE SWEET" CHOCOLATES for MOTHER'S DAY
Home Made Hand Dipped Boxed or Bulk
Made Fresh Daily In Our Own Shop
Frederickson's Candy
163 3rd Ave. E. 733-7624

ON MOM'S SPECIAL DAY
Bring Her Out To **Kay's Supper Club**
We will be open 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Special Menu
Childrens Portions
For Reservation Call 733-3051

MOTHER'S DAY at GRIGG'S CAFE
SPECIAL MENU
BAKED CHICKEN 1.65* WITH DRESSING
ROAST PORK TENDERLOIN 1.75 CHINESE STYLE
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VEAL SCALLOPINI 2.00
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THESE ARE COMPLETE DINNERS SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD AND DESSERT
CHILD'S PLATE 80c
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED PHONE 733-4613
KYLE McGEHEE... Bar Manager
ROGER JOHNSON... Cafe Manager
Owned by... O. M. CAPPS and RALPH FAUGHT
VISIT OUR LOVELY NEW... "SAWTOOTH ROOM"
BAR OPEN FOR BEER

NOW PLAYING MOTOR-VU
Peter Ustinov's Academy Award Winning Performance!
Join us in Istanbul—we'll cut you in on the theft of the century!
MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
COLOR UNITED ARTISTS
Topkapi (where the jewels are!)
GUNFIGHTER 8:00
TOPKAPI 9:50
Adults \$1.00, Child Free
Jrs. 12-15 Years 75c

NOW GRAND-VU
A lusty, boldly provocative production...
RICHARD BURTON PETER OTOOLE
HAL WALLIS BECKETT PLUS
Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**
or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
BECKETT—8:00 STRANGELOVE—10:15
EACH PLAYS ONCE ONLY
ADULTS \$1.25 • Child Free • Jrs. 12-15 Yrs. 75c

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Beach Blanket Bingo
With FRANKIE AVALON and ANNETTE FUNICILLA ALSO **RACING FEVER**

ENTERTAINMENT
Sensational Vocal and Instrumental Stylings of **"JOHN and BOBBIE"**
8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nightly
KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

MOON GLO DRIVE-IN THEATRE
BUHL, IDAHO
TONIGHT
2 BIG MOTION PICTURES IN COLOR
"THE CRIMSON BLADE" AND **"DEVIL SHIP PIRATES"**
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
"THE SECOND TIME AROUND" IN COLOR with DEBBIE REYNOLDS ALSO **"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"** With MOLLY DEE

FABULOUS SCREEN MAGNIFICENCE WITH ALI BABA AND HIS 40 THIEVES!
The Sword of Ali Baba
A wonder world of fantastic Arabian Nights thrills!
In COLOR
PETER MANN JOCELYN LANE
FRANK McGRATH PETER WHITNEY
PLUS LAUGH PROVOKING CO-HIT

ACADEMY AWARD JULIE ANDREWS BEST ACTRESS
Plus 4 other Academy Awards!
WALT DISNEY'S
JULIE ANDREWS DICK DAVID GLYNIS
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146 MAIN AVE. N. - 733-3379
POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY!
DOORS OPEN FRI. 1:15, SAT. 11:15
ADULTS FRI. 1.25 TIL 2 AFTER 1.49
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CHILDREN 75c
"MARY POPPINS"
FRI. 1:30, 4:10, 6:35, 9:30
SAT. AND SUN. 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25

THE GREATEST LAUGHS OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHMAKERS ARE ALL IN THE WORLD OF ABBOTT and COSTELLO
DOORS OPEN FRI. 6:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:15
ADULTS FRI. 1.25
SAT. 1.00 TIL 5, SUN. 1.15
AFTER 1:25 CHILDREN 35
IDAHO
128 W. HOIOWHIE - 733-4832
FEATURES...
Sword 7:10, 10:30
World 8:35
Saturday & Sunday
Sword 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30
World 2:05, 4:00, 8:55

Battle Erupts Over Grand Canyon Dam Plan

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The hottest feud since the cattle-men shot it out with the sheep-herders has broken out over one of the nation's most monumental marvels—the Grand canyon.

Federal dam-builders are proposing to invade the Grand canyon on the Colorado. Conservationists have begun an all-out attack to preserve untouched the scenic site.

Bills to authorize the bureau of reclamation to construct two hydroelectric dams in the spectacular mile-deep gorge already have been introduced in congress by California and Arizona members of congress.

The huge concrete structures, the 549 million dollar Bridge Canyon and 255 million Marble Canyon dams, would be key features of a multi-billion dollar Lower Colorado River basin project, advocated by Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall.

The ambitious project would include the long-pending Central Arizona project to carry water more than 400 miles from the Colorado river to Tucson and Phoenix. As a separate project, the Arizona Project carried a price tag of 1.1 billion dollars.

By including benefits for both Arizona and California, the Lower Colorado River Basin project is intended to end a decades-long war between the two states over the rapidly dwindling water supplies of the arid Pacific Southwest.

But the plan to bring "peace to the banks of the Colorado" has found new enemies among conservationists.

Shocked by the proposal to build dams in the canyon itself, the conservationists accuse the interior department of seeking to destroy one of the world's most awesome scenic wonders for the sake of dollars and unneeded electric power. They are unimpressed by denials that the dams—one below the Grand Canyon National park and the other above it—would do any harm to the park itself.

Organizations such as the Sierra club, the National Parks association, the Wilderness society and others have already made outraged protests and are preparing for a bitter fight in congress.

With Arizona's entire congressional delegation, California's 38 senators and 33 of the state's 38 congressmen backing the project, the conservationists know they are in for one of their toughest fights.

Conservationists, who carry considerable weight in congress, are prepared to throw all their strength into what they see as perhaps the most crucial battle in their struggle to keep the national park system inviolate.

William Zimmerman, Washington representative of the Sierra club, said the proposal strikes at the very heart of the national parks system. If Bridge Canyon dam is built, he said, no park would be safe from the dam-builders.

"It's an old fight," Zimmerman said. "But if we give in on this one; they'll move in on Yosemite, Yellowstone and anywhere they wish."

While the conservationists also are opposed to the proposed Marble Canyon dam above the national park, it is the Bridge Canyon dam that has aroused their chief ire. The proposed high dam would be built on the Colorado river at the head of Lake Mead, the reservoir created by Hoover dam. It would cover the floor of the canyon with water for 94 miles. The narrow lake, up to 500 feet in depth, would wind through the entire length of the Grand Canyon national monument and 13 miles into the Grand Canyon national park.

The interior department admits this but officials of the bureau of reclamation stoutly deny it would harm either the national monument or the park. In fact, they say, the reservoir would make it possible to go by boat to view areas now all but inaccessible to visitors.

While admitting that the bottom of the canyon would be flooded, interior department officials point out that 91 miles of the river would remain "undisturbed" within the boundaries of the national park itself.

There has been no public protest from the officials of the national park service, which like the bureau of reclamation comes under the interior department.

"The department has taken the position that the dam is a key feature of the Lower Colorado River Basin project," a park service spokesman said. "The park service will have to cope with it. We don't view this as anything insurmountable."

The conservationists also attack the proposal on grounds that the power to be produced at the dams would be cheap only because it would be tax free and because the dams would be built through low-interest government financing. Under similar conditions, they say, steam-generated power would be at least as cheap.

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By including benefits for both Arizona and California, the Lower Colorado River Basin project is intended to end a decades-long war between the two states over the rapidly dwindling water supplies of the arid Pacific Southwest.

But the plan to bring "peace to the banks of the Colorado" has found new enemies among conservationists.

Shocked by the proposal to build dams in the canyon itself, the conservationists accuse the interior department of seeking to destroy one of the world's most awesome scenic wonders for the sake of dollars and unneeded electric power. They are unimpressed by denials that the dams—one below the Grand Canyon National park and the other above it—would do any harm to the park itself.

Organizations such as the Sierra club, the National Parks association, the Wilderness society and others have already made outraged protests and are preparing for a bitter fight in congress.

With Arizona's entire congressional delegation, California's 38 senators and 33 of the state's 38 congressmen backing the project, the conservationists know they are in for one of their toughest fights.

Conservationists, who carry considerable weight in congress, are prepared to throw all their strength into what they see as perhaps the most crucial battle in their struggle to keep the national park system inviolate.

William Zimmerman, Washington representative of the Sierra club, said the proposal strikes at the very heart of the national parks system. If Bridge Canyon dam is built, he said, no park would be safe from the dam-builders.

"It's an old fight," Zimmerman said. "But if we give in on this one; they'll move in on Yosemite, Yellowstone and anywhere they wish."

While the conservationists also are opposed to the proposed Marble Canyon dam above the national park, it is the Bridge Canyon dam that has aroused their chief ire. The proposed high dam would be built on the Colorado river at the head of Lake Mead, the reservoir created by Hoover dam. It would cover the floor of the canyon with water for 94 miles. The narrow lake, up to 500 feet in depth, would wind through the entire length of the Grand Canyon national monument and 13 miles into the Grand Canyon national park.

The interior department admits this but officials of the bureau of reclamation stoutly deny it would harm either the national monument or the park. In fact, they say, the reservoir would make it possible to go by boat to view areas now all but inaccessible to visitors.

While admitting that the bottom of the canyon would be flooded, interior department officials point out that 91 miles of the river would remain "undisturbed" within the boundaries of the national park itself.

There has been no public protest from the officials of the national park service, which like the bureau of reclamation comes under the interior department.

"The department has taken the position that the dam is a key feature of the Lower Colorado River Basin project," a park service spokesman said. "The park service will have to cope with it. We don't view this as anything insurmountable."

The conservationists also attack the proposal on grounds that the power to be produced at the dams would be cheap only because it would be tax free and because the dams would be built through low-interest government financing. Under similar conditions, they say, steam-generated power would be at least as cheap.



KELLY MURPHY, Castleford, received the Eagle Scout award, the highest award to be attained in Scouting, during a court of honor held Thursday at the Castleford LDS church. His mother, Mrs. William Murphy, pins on the award. He is a member of troop five, sponsored by the Castleford LDS church.

Youth Given Eagle Award At Castleford

BURL, May 7 — Kelly Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Castleford, received the Eagle Scout award, the highest award to be attained in Scouting, during a court of honor held Thursday night in the Castleford LDS church.

The formal ceremony was directed by Viri Brown, Scoutmaster of troop 5, assisted by Shelby Williams, Sunset district chairman, and Delbert Alexander, LDS branch president.

The 16-year-old youth began his Scouting experiences with troop seven, and has been a member of troop five for the past two and one-half years, and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

A student at Castleford high school, he is active in WPA, band, Pop club, "C" club, and is a varsity letter winner in football and track.

Boy Scouts of troop I under the direction of Maurice Guerry, Jr. conducted the flag ceremony. Scouts, relatives and friends attended the event.

Warning

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The senate commerce committee approved unanimously yesterday a bill making it illegal to sell cigarette packages in this country that do not carry this warning: "Caution—Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The committee tied on an amendment to suspend for three years a federal trade commission order, scheduled to go into effect July 1, requiring such a health warning in cigarette advertising.

Bridge Unit Has Winners Game

The winners game of the Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge league was held Thursday night at American Legion hall with 11 tables in play.

North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Bass, first; Mrs. C. J. Cover and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer and Mrs. J. P. Thoman, tied for second and third; Mrs. S. L. Thorpe and G. W. Tilley, both Jerome, fourth.

East-west winners, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cook, first; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hulbert, second; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller, Burley, third, and Mrs. R. C. Hall and Mrs. C. P. Otto, both Jerome, fourth.

Film Shown at Salmon Meeting

HOLLISTER, May 7—Al Lulloff, of the Idaho Power company, showed a film on artificial respiration at the Salmon Trout Community Farm Bureau meeting Wednesday night at the Grange hall here.

The proposed county zoning ordinance and suggested changes in the bylaws of the Twin Falls county Farm Bureau were discussed. Members decided to donate a "Freedom" book to the Filer high school library.

Mrs. C. J. Boss requested anyone interested in entering the annual talent contest notify her. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Theonor, Mrs. Thaine Loughmiller and Gary Auferheide.

Three Petitions Filed for Posts

RICHFIELD, May 7 — Three petitions have been filed with the clerk of Richfield school district #18 for the May 17 trustee election.

Burl Atkins, zone one, Clifford Sommer, zone two, and Grant Flavel, zone three, have filed for nomination.

Voters in zone one will elect a nominee to fill out two years of an unexpired term of Bruce Sorensen who moved from the district this spring. Voters in zones two and three will elect trustees for three year terms each. At present Grant Flavel had been appointed to replace Jerry Johnston who moved to zone five before leaving Richfield.

Voting hours will be 1 to 7 p.m. at the high school.

EX-IDAHOAN KILLED

BELOIT, Wis., May 7 (AP)—David Lewis, 23, Beloit, and formerly of Boise and Meridian, Ida., was injured fatally Thursday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree. Lewis died eight hours later in Beloit Memorial hospital.

GOES TO NEVADA

RICHFIELD, May 7—George Schisler has left for Cattans, Nev., to rejoin a railroad communications group with which he worked before serving the past two years in Hawaii with the military police. He had visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schisler, since his recent discharge.

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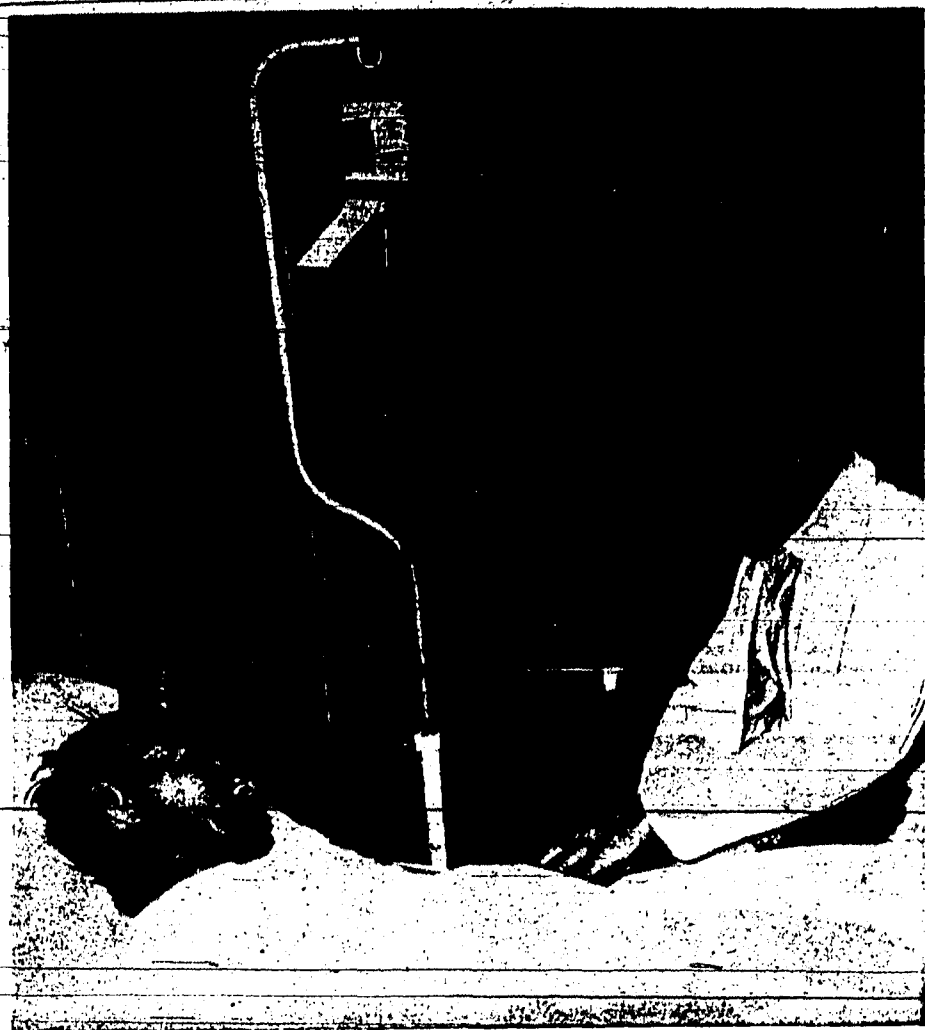
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BLOOD TRANSFUSION is given to Everett Bohrn, 266 Jackson street, by John Sexton, medical technologist at Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Chances are less than one in three that the blood Bohrn is receiving was donated at a Twin Falls chapter, American Red Cross drawing. The Boise regional blood center, in its report for 1964, notes that the Twin Falls chapter collected 1,029 pints of blood last year, but the chapter, which includes the east end of the county, uses more than three times that amount—3,091 units. The next Twin Falls blood drawing will be from 2-6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall. (Times-News photo)

Figures Show T.F. Hospitals Use 3 Times as Much Blood as Area Donates

East-end Twin Falls county residents last year donated less than one-third of the blood used by hospitals and doctors in the area, according to figures tabulated by the Boise regional blood center of the American Red Cross in its annual report for 1964.

The statistics show that 1,029 pints of blood were collected at drawings in Twin Falls, Filer and Kimberly, which are in the Twin Falls chapter's jurisdiction. But 3,091 units were distributed to Magic Valley Memorial hospital and various doctors.

In an effort to help offset any deficit in this year's blood program, Jack Swisher, chairman of the Twin Falls drawing, announced that the quota for the next Twin Falls bloodmobile visit, scheduled for 2-6 p.m. Monday at the American Legion hall, will be 175 pints instead of the usual 150.

The 1964 year-long quota for the city of Twin Falls was 900 pints, with 150 for Filer and 200 for Kimberly. Twin Falls collected 784, Filer 114, and Kimberly 131.

So far this year Twin Falls donors have kept the number of donations seven pints ahead of the running total for the local drawing. In January the 150-pint quota was topped by 16, but in March it was missed by eight.

Twin Falls has six drawings each year, and Filer and Kimberly each hold two. Kimberly's next drawing will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school.

Last year the two Twin Falls hospitals used or distributed 1,577 pints of whole, fresh blood, 1,308 at Magic Valley Memorial and 229 at Twin Falls clinic. The total number of units used in this area, however, really mounts when statistics for the plasma fractions are tabulated.

When whole blood becomes outdated, after a period of about 20 days, it is returned by the hospitals to the Boise blood center and several types of blood derivatives are produced. These usually a fraction of the whole blood.

For instance, 12 pints of whole blood are used to produce two

grams of fibrinogen, a derivative used for hemorrhaging in certain complications of childbirth.

The annual blood center report notes that four two-gram units of fibrinogen were used at Magic Valley Memorial hospital — produced from 48 pints of whole blood. Twin Falls clinic used three units, extracted from 36 pints.

Serum albumin, another blood derivative, is used for emergency treatment of shock and replacement of lost proteins, as in kidney and liver diseases. It is used in two quantities — 12.5 grams and 25 grams. Three pints of whole blood are used to produce the smaller quantity and six for the larger.

Magic Valley Memorial hospital, according to the report, used 12 units of 12.5 gram serum, produced from 36 pints of blood, and 143 units of 25-gram, extracted from 858 pints.

The hospitals also used 44 units of packed blood cells, each taken from one pint of whole blood. Magic Valley Memorial used eight and Twin Falls clinic used 36.

In addition, 532 units of gamma globulin was used by the chapter, although the report does not indicate hospitals to which it was distributed.

One pint of blood is needed to produce four cubic centimeters of gamma globulin, which is used primarily for prevention and modification of measles and hepatitis or gamma globulin deficiencies.

Although Twin Falls donations were not enough to fill the needs of the area, the deficit was partially offset by blood collected by the Buhl chapter, which holds drawings for residents of the west end of the county.

The center's report notes that Buhl collected 201 pints — one pint more than its 1964 quota, but there are no hospitals within the chapter's jurisdiction.

According to Mrs. Irene Basom, Twin Falls chapter director,

blood collected by chapters which have no hospitals usually is sent to those used most frequently by residents of that chapter.

Distribution figures are not listed for the Buhl chapter, but Mrs. Basom notes most of the donations probably went to the two Twin Falls hospitals.

The center's report also shows that 20 pints of blood were donated by friends or relatives living outside Twin Falls to patients receiving blood within the chapter area.

Fifty-five pints of blood were replaced by the chapter through reciprocity in other blood banks and Red Cross centers for Twin Falls chapter residents.

Although the O-negative donations were included in the totals on the regional center's year-end report, the center compiled a separate report on collections and distribution of this type of blood.

Dr. E. F. Sestero, blood center director, notes that "in addition to our hospital needs, in our monthly payment of reciprocity debts we must include at least seven pints of O-negative blood with each 100 units shipped."

Area residents are urged to donate blood Monday at Twin Falls and Tuesday at Kimberly and help the local chapter keep ahead of its quota for this year.

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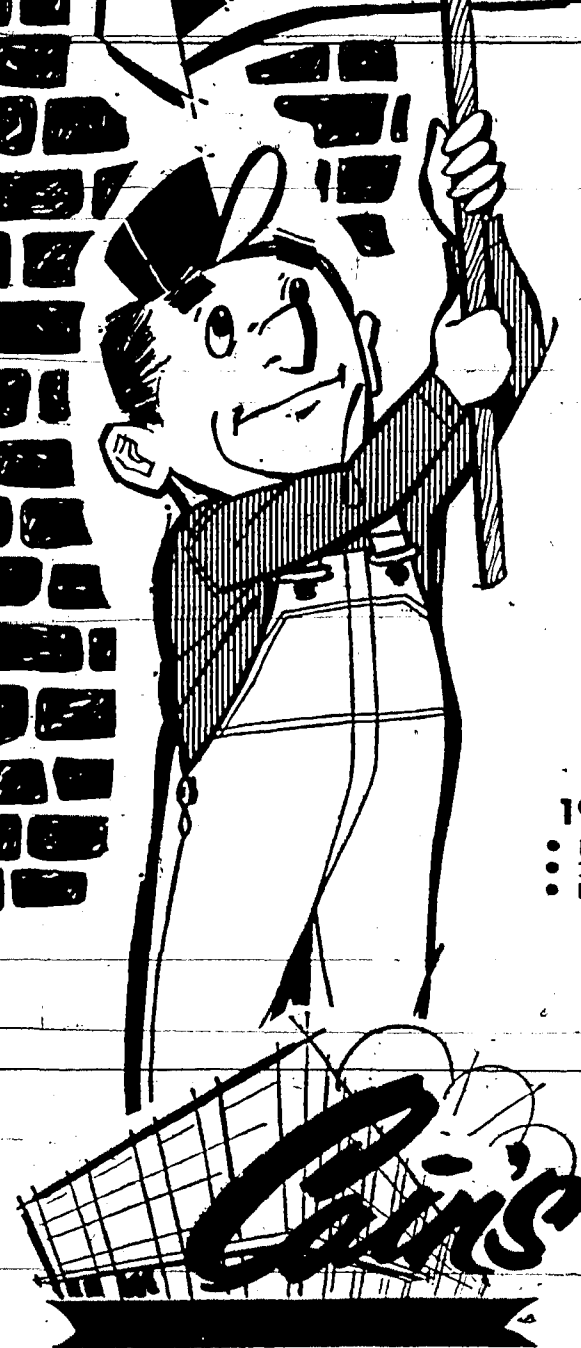
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Two Trustees To Be Elected For Cassia

BURLEY, May 7—Two school trustees will be elected Monday for Cassia county school board, each for three-year terms, in one and two-year terms.

In one three-way race has Burley a C. Bruce Young, incumbent, is opposed by Mrs. Charles Haight, Jr. and Grant Young, who is completing his three years as a Cassia county school trustee, moved to Idaho 20 years ago, first living at Boise where he was active in YMCA work. He moved to Burley six years ago and teaches youth classes in his church. He has three sons attending college and a daughter attending high school here.

Mrs. Haight, who taught French at the Burley high school for one year, is former Fulbright scholar at the University of Clermont Ferrand, France. She is a member of the Burley public library board and president of the American Field Service unit in Burley, and the mother of three children.

Wyatt, who attended Brigham Young university and Utah State university, has been active in Boy Scout and youth work. He was graduated from the Burley high school, and is immediate past president of the Cassia county Farm Bureau.

He farms 200 acres southwest of town and has four children in the county school district.

In one one at Oakley, W. B. Whiteley, incumbent, is unopposed.

Also Monday residents will be voting on the five-mill maintenance and operation levy. The levy increase is the same one that has been passed for the last eight years and comes up for renewal automatically.

Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Polling places for the trustees are Burley high school and Oakley high school. Voting on the mill levy will be at Burley high school, Burley junior high, Oakley high school, Declo high school, Raft River (Malta) high school, Raft River high school, st. Malta, Albion elementary and Almo elementary school.



NEW OFFICERS of the Maple Toastmistress club were installed Thursday night at a meeting in the Desert room of the Rogerson hotel. Mrs. LaVern Strong, second from left, outgoing president, hands over her gavel and duties of office to the 1965-'66 president, Mrs. W. H. Bolater. At left is Mrs. Rod Overfield, and at extreme right is Mrs. Douglas Vollmer, vice president. Not pictured is the new treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Hansen. Installing officer was Mrs. Sterling Larson. Theme of the meeting was "Do You Remember?" and toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Strong. (Times-News photo)

Burley School Chief Speaks About Orient

RUPERT, May 7 — Earl Carlson, Burley high school principal, reported on his recent trip to the Orient during the regular luncheon meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Carlson said he visited mainly in Free China, an area about 300 miles long and 50 miles wide with 11 million people living there. The dress is similar to western dress with few cars found in the area.

Residents of the area realize their only chance of survival is education and work and Carlson reported briefly on their educational system. Kindergarten is available for pre-school children.

Nothing is wasted in the small country and every scrap of food is utilized, according to Carlson. Principal food is rice and citrus fruits. Radio programs are an educational and English lessons are a daily program.

Mervyn Ling, chamber president, asked all members participating in the recent membership

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Police Blotter
Mrs. George Haney, Twin Falls, reported at 11 a.m. Thursday that the spare tire to her 1965 Volkswagen had been stolen.

Cars driven by Michael O. Brown, 23, route 3, and Mrs. JoAnn M. Irwin, 33, route 1, Kimberly, collided at 1:03 p.m. Thursday on Locust street and Addison avenue east.

Cars driven by DeAnn Archibald, 15, 1334 Falls avenue east, and Deiva J. Thompson, 43, 691 Shoshone street north, collided at 8:25 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of Robert Stuart junior high school.

Police Court
Edward Thomas Arnold, 25, drive to bring new members the next chamber meeting. The Rev. William Kraemer gave the invocation.

3 WIVES HONORED
DIETRICH, May 7 — Women members of the Dietrich Grange were honored Wednesday evening by their husbands at a dinner at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone, in observance of Mother's day.

Temple, Tex., \$20 and costs, disorderly conduct, and Arlo Konlcek, Buhl, \$25 and costs, drunk in a public place.

Floyd W. Schwarz, Burley, forfeited a \$34 bond, overweight on axle; L. S. Byce, 26, 381 Jackson street, forfeited an \$8 bond, no driver's license and William B. Mitchell, Fruitland, was fined \$3 and costs, for driving on an expired driver's license.

KING HILL JUSTICE COURT

Elmore County
Fined for overweight loads were Harold B. Smith, Meba, \$11.50; Don H. Novas, Blackfoot, \$12; Le Roy O. Bell, Coiby, Kansas, \$15.50; Lewis S. Mattlock, Rupert, \$48.

Ross G. Gehrig, King Hill, \$5, expired driver's license; Warren B. Kirk, Boise, \$5, and John L. Stauffer, Mountain Home, \$5, inadequate breakaway.

FISH SAUSAGE EYED

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—British scientists are trying to come up with a palatable fish sausage. The results, the Admiralty says, are promising but not yet ready for commercial application.

Reunion Is Planned for Class of '45

A class reunion meeting of the Twin Falls high school class of 1945 will be held at 8:30 p.m. June 7 at the Elks cafeteria, according to Alan DeVries, chairman.

All class members are urged to attend.

Secretary of the reunion, Mrs. LeRoy McNealey, reported she has been unable to contact the following class members: Betty Jean Andrews, Audrey Bittou, Lucille Baker, Carol Irene Cennors, "Feeg" Deeman, Blaine Glenn, Linda Howell, Louise Welton, Ayleen Whitteland, Kenneth Smith, Hideko Hayashida, Evan Mackey and Lewis Scott.

If anyone can be of assistance in locating these people contact Mrs. McNealey at 733-6337.

Revisited

SLIPER, Ia., May 7 (AP)—Last Sunday, members of the Church of the Brethren here contributed \$35 to help rebuild a sister church destroyed in Indiana by a tornado Palm Sunday.

The church here was demolished by a tornado yesterday.

Filer Girl Gets Teaching Post

FILER, May 7—Karen Kalbfleisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, has received an assignment to teach this fall in Calvary Lutheran school, Silver Springs, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C.

Miss Kalbfleisch and her fiancé, Gene Lind, New Albany, Ind., will receive their degrees in elementary teaching May 28 at Concordia college, River Forest, Ill. Lind also will teach in Calvary Lutheran school. The couple will be married June 12 in Immanuel Lutheran church in Twin Falls.

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11 Initiated

RICHFIELD, May 7 — Richfield R club members initiated 11 new members Wednesday evening with Supt. F. R. Briggs supervising the party held at the high school.

New members are Michael Swanson, Blaine Baranick, Dale Sanders, Terry Swainston, Terry King, Alan King, William Johnston, Richard Golckechea, William Crowther, Everett Ward, Jr., Patrick Ward and Gaylen Swainston.

LOCAL WINNERS IN PEPSI COLA'S \$2,000,000 SHOPPING SPREE!

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<h4>\$5.00 WINNERS</h4> <p>CONRAD HONSTEIN FILER, IDAHO Jordan's Market, Filer</p> <p>KATHERINE C. BRACE 734 OVERLAND, BURLEY Safeway, Burley, Idaho</p> <p>LEROY E. BRIGGS BOX 68, TWIN FALLS Safeway, Main North, Twin Falls</p> <p>VERLA RUBY BOX 144, HILL CITY, IDAHO Hill City Store, Hill City, Idaho</p> <p>MR. & MRS. JOHN RILEY HANSEN RT. 1, BUHL Shelby's Market, Buhl</p> <p>MRS. BERNA CASTER RT. 1, BUHL</p> <p>CAROLYN KONRAD RT. 2, BURLEY Shelbys Market, Burley</p> <p>VIVIAN B. COCHRAN 521 2nd AVE. E., TWIN FALLS Magic City Market, Twin Falls</p> <p>NORMA OWEN BOX 745, CASTLEFORD Buttreys, Twin Falls</p> <p>ILENE MURPHY BOX 66, MURTAUGH Thorne's IGA, Murtaugh</p> <p>ELLA MAE ALBRIGHT BOX 101, SHOSHONE Farmers Market, Shoshone</p> <p>PAT YOUNG 121 3rd AVE. E., JEROME Safeway, Jerome</p> <p>MRS. FRED HUBSMITH RURAL ROUTE, RICHFIELD Peterson's Market, Richfield, Idaho</p> <p>JOHN ERNEST SCHWARTZ 186 FILER, TWIN FALLS Magic City Market, Twin Falls</p> <p>ALMA DECKER BOX 155, PAUL, IDAHO Jey's Foodtown, Paul, Idaho</p> <p>JANE ELLIS 1627 YALE AVE., BURLEY, IDAHO Shelby's IGA, Burley</p>	<h4>THE FOLLOWING WIN ONE CASE PEPSI COLA</h4> <p>CAROLYN THEUSEN JEROME, IDAHO</p> <p>DERALD F. MABEY HANSEN, IDAHO</p> <p>CLINTON W. BEAN MURTAUGH, IDAHO</p> <p>MRS. CAROL BOWLES HANSEN, IDAHO</p> <p>BILL BUNN WENDELL, IDAHO</p> <p>TIMMIE GOBEL HAZELTON, IDAHO</p> <p>BETH BUNN BURLEY, IDAHO</p> <p>JUDY E. SPERRY RUPERT, IDAHO</p> <p>CATHIE DOPSON HANSEN, IDAHO</p> <p>JEANETTE BEAN MURTAUGH</p> <p>MRS. CUBIT 320 ASH, TWIN FALLS</p> <p>FRED WEBB RT. 3, TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MYRNA ANDERSON RT. 1, WENDELL, IDAHO</p> <p>MRS. HAROLD CAMPBELL RT. 4, JEROME</p> <p>MARVIN STANDLEE 215 NO. LINCOLN, JEROME</p> <p>MRS. EDWIN K. MEYER RT. 1, BUHL</p> <p>MRS. R. S. BACON 363 ELM, TWIN FALLS</p> <p>LUCKY BOURN MURTAUGH</p> <p>MRS. ARTHUR COPELAND RT. 4, RUPERT</p> <p>KENNETH HUMPHRIES 604 3rd E., JEROME</p>



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JUNIOR RIDING CLUB president, Pat Light, center, presented mementos at a Thursday night meeting on behalf of the club to two men who have helped the club through the years. Tim Qualls, left, last year's drill master, was presented with an

engraved belt buckle, and Marvin Young, who hauls the club's horses to shows, was presented with a pocket secretary. The meeting was held at the Idaho Power auditorium. (Times-News photo)

Tim Qualls, Marvin Young Honored by Riding Club

Members of the Twin Falls Junior Riding club presented mementos to two men who have helped the club during the past year at their meeting Thursday night at the Idaho Power auditorium.

Last year's drill master, Tim Qualls, was presented with a suitably engraved belt buckle and Marvin Young, who furnishes transportation for the club members' horses, was presented with a hand-tooled pocket secretary.

The club donated chaps to members of the Murtaugh Junior Riding club. Drillmaster Dick Leases said these chaps were some of the first equipment purchased by the club when it was organized about 10 years ago.

The club sponsored the first Maglo Valley Western Horse show to pay for the chaps and the show has since become an annual affair, one of the most popular shows in the area.

During regular business at the meeting, Pat Light, president, reported that this year's queen contest is scheduled tentatively for May 23, about 2 p.m. at the Parke ranch.

The contest will be in conjunction with a horse show and all members are urged to participate in the show. The public is invited to attend the show and contest.

The club currently is making plans for the Maglo Valley Western Horse show, which will be held June 25-27 at the Piler fairgrounds.

Last year's runner-up for queen of the show, Pat Light, will compete in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest. The winner of the show's queen contest last year, Bonnie Bruning, was named Miss Rodeo Idaho last year.

Perfumed

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 7 (AP) — This beach city's buses smell. People stand on corners and sniff when the buses go by. The reason is perfumed fuel.

City transportation director Tom Prior says the floral scent is inexpensive and already has reaped a huge harvest of goodwill after a month of testing.

"We haven't had a single complaint," he said, "only compliments."

Broker to Talk At Meeting Here

Austin Fleet, Chicago insurance broker who contends the government owes him five million dollars, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in O'Leary junior high school, Twin Falls.

Fleet, who is sponsored by the Citizens on National Affairs, has received national publicity because of his stand regarding the federal income tax and cooperatives. Ticket may be obtained at the door.

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Not Exempt

BOISE, May 7 (AP) — Purchase of merchandise with trading stamps will be subject to Idaho's new three percent sales tax, the report of the house revenue and taxation committee said today.

The listed retail price will determine the tax on goods purchased with stamps, the report said. If there is no listed price the tax will be based on either the actual retail selling price or the redemptive value of the stamps, whichever is larger.

Reservoir Holds Level at Carey

CAREY, May 7—Little Wood River reservoir was holding about level Wednesday, with just a little more water let out of the dam than what came in.

The measurement for Wednesday was 23,970 acre feet with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet of water, reported Lowell Mecham, watermaster. The water draining into the reservoir has decreased this week because of the cold weather.

Grounded

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — A retired cobbler has found a way to discourage even the most fleet-footed convict from trying to elude the police, the FBI reports.

He designed a shoe for escape-minded prisoners that is comfortable to wear but almost impossible to lift. The sole contains 26 pounds of lead.

"Escape is virtually impossible, as the shoe cannot be removed without a key," the FBI said in its monthly law enforcement bulletin.



Cleans Clothes CLEANER!

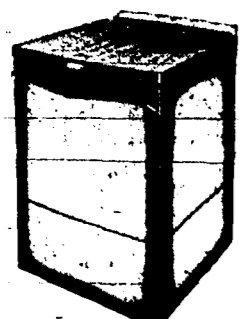


DAUGHTER ILL

KING HILL, May 7—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sundvall was called to Pocatello Wednesday because of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. La Valle Coulter, who underwent major surgery Thursday.

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
END DISHWASHING DRUDGERY
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KitchenAid portable dishwasher in glamorous Copper Tone



Top-loading KitchenAid Classic VariCycle mobile dishwasher finished in colorful Edged Colonialtone—a shaded Copper Tone that blends with other appliances and wood cabinets. Distinctive, swept-front styling.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

DIAMOND JIM'S

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Hey, Dad! How's that for a deal?
Bring Mom down Sunday... any steak in the house is yours at —

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SUNDAY at 1:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
and at 9:00 p.m. (nothing to buy)

Diamond Jim's

"THE GEM OF THE DESERT IN JACKPOT, NEVADA"

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, May 7—Born today, you are both intelligent and clever, but you are most of all carefree. You have not the sort of care that you can be satisfied with. You need to be satisfied with idle dreams, you need to be actively engaged, you need to be active. All of which demands endeavor. All of which demands that you be in development of you need for the development of your particular area. Your creativity should show itself in the child; there is little excuse, therefore, for its not being recognized in time.

Your emotions are very close to the surface and, in this regard, control is one of the things you need to cultivate most. You are not one to whom emotional control comes easily, however, and that you will have to work at it long and hard is a foregone conclusion. Should you not gain control over your emotions, they could prove a real drawback to your success.

You will have to be more careful than most in choosing a marriage partner. One of your own calling would be suitable so long as he or she was not also possessed of your emotionalism. Best of all, however, would be someone practical enough to run your affairs, yet understanding enough to appreciate your work and your ways. Under no circumstances would you be happy with a mate who tried to change you.

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.

Saturday, May 8

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day when a little activity goes a long way. Curtail your games and increase your learning.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—There are more ways than one to skin a cat. If you make no headway with present problems using present methods, change your tack.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Concentrate on those affairs calculated to restore, not deplete, energy. Relax, and avoid over-joining.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A day for taking a definite stand against any who would attempt to coerce you into an action against your conscience!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Join others in an effort to improve matters in the community. To act independently may be to set others against you.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Get out those old records and coincide with yours. Make an effort to include family members in the day's activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The realization of self may well be today's most worthwhile goal and benefit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The Sagittarius who delves into metaphysical study today may well have answers to his problems tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—If you cannot speak calmly, you would be better not to speak at all. This is no day for a display of temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day which may well test your determination to conquer your fears. Meet the opportunity headlong.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Your natural restlessness should find an outlet in independent thought and communal action.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Avoid behaving in a manner which you deplore in others. It is easier to give orders than to follow them today.

SATURDAY, MAY 8—Born today, you are mentally quick and physically alert. Yet you cannot be said to be one of unbounded energy, for, although you work hard and long when you work, you are quite disposed to taking it easy whenever the opportunity presents itself. Nor is this a weakness on your part. Indeed, considering the great expense of energy you do put out when you are working, relaxation at other times is probably your best bet.

A person of many talents, your chief ability will probably be in the use of words. Literary pursuits of one sort or another will probably claim your attention to such a degree in your youth and early adulthood that you will fall into—rather than choose—a career that centers around this main interest. Criticism is a field in which you would be particularly well suited.

At the same time, however, you have enough business acumen for two, and may well enter the world of commerce, advertising, or merchandising. Whatever career you choose, you should have no difficulty climbing the ladder of success. Your intelligence, your emotional control, and your instinct to work when you work, leaving play for later, all but ensure you of this.

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.

Sunday, May 9

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Expectation should be the order of the day. The Taurus who does not know himself cannot expect to know others.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't depend on external appliances to give you a clue to your character.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make it a point to demonstrate your affections rather than merely to talk of them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The jealous Leo cannot be an indifference that will gain you the best results today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Avoid any disagreement with family members over matters that do not concern you personally.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A

day which may well end in spiritual illumination for Libra. Open your mind and heart to the lessons learned during morning worship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Not the day for complaints. Count your blessings early in the day and pass on the good news to those who have an interest in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A restlessness of spirit may be just the condition that leads Sagittarius into new paths of successful action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Consider the character of,

rather than the material benefit to be gained from, a new relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Patience is the way toward spiritual enlightenment today. Don't place trust in those who would move swiftly!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Make an effort to recover quickly from morning disappointment. Otherwise, you may find your whole day ends dimly.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Attendance at morning worship is your best assurance of a good day.

STRONTIUM 80 DOUBLES

LONDON, May 7—Britain's medical research council reports the level of strontium 80 in bones of children under 8 doubled in the first half of 1964 as a result of atmospheric nuclear tests by the United States and the Soviet Union in 1961-62. But the amount was well below the danger level, it said.

Satellite TV Fingers Fugitive

MIAMI, May 7—The space-age police technique of satellite television led to the arrest of an urbane Canadian who has been hunted all over the world since the spectacular burglary of a Montreal bank four years ago.

The Canadian, Georges Lemay, 39, was surprised when 11 federal and local police stopped him just as he boarded his fancy, 43-foot yawl in the huge Bahal Mar Marina in Fort Lauderdale yesterday.

"I very seldom make mistakes," he told Police Capt. Bob Smith. "How did you people catch me?"

Told that a boat repairman recognized a mug shot broadcast displayed by a royal Canadian mounted police inspector on the inaugural Early Bird satellite television program, Lemay was incredulous.

"Is that your word of honor," he asked Smith.

Assured it happened that way, Lemay said: "Well, isn't that something. It took a satellite to catch me."

Police have had an interest in Lemay for 14 years since his beautiful blond wife, the former Huguette Daoust, mysteriously disappeared while fishing from a bridge on the overseas highway in the Florida Keys.

In 1961, a gang of thieves smashed through the concrete reinforced floor of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and rifled 277 safe-deposit boxes.

They escaped with \$500,000 to four million dollars although the exact amount was never determined because of depositors' reluctance to talk. The chief witness at the trial where four others were convicted of the theft said that Lemay was the mastermind.

The Early Bird TV broadcast showed the Moutie describing wanted men while FBI agents in Washington and Scotland Yard officials in London watched.

The Fort Lauderdale man, who asked that his name not be used, went to police the next day.

"I'm sure that's the guy I saw on TV last night," he said. He said Lemay wanted him to do some work on his yacht.

Lemay was brought to Miami for a U. S. commissioner's hearing. Police Capt. Smith said authorities decided to charge him with illegal entry because, if found guilty, he could be carried back to the Canadian border immediately without having to go through extradition.

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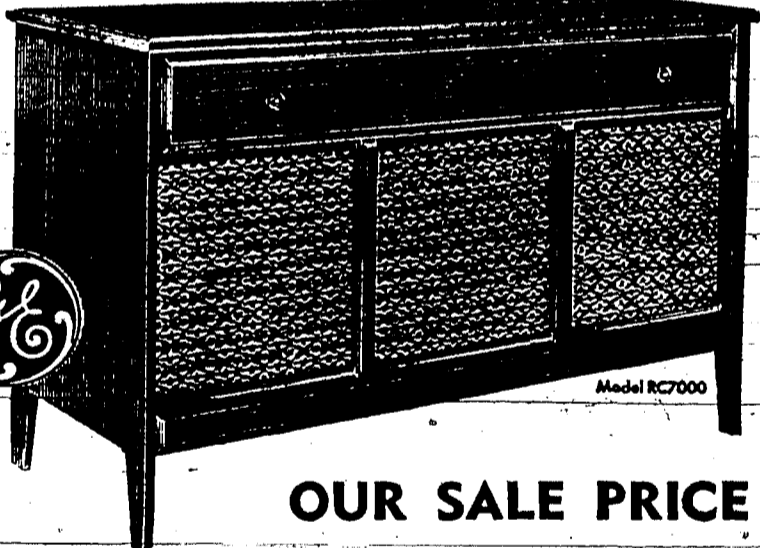
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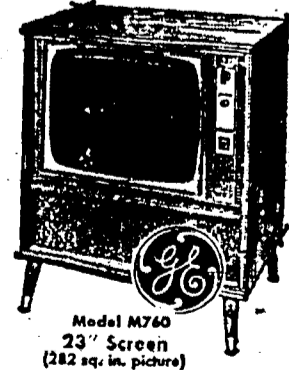
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We know you've read ads by merchants who said they "had to move" and all that stuff... In our case it's absolutely true... So all we can say is this... if you're in the market to save money, here's your chance.

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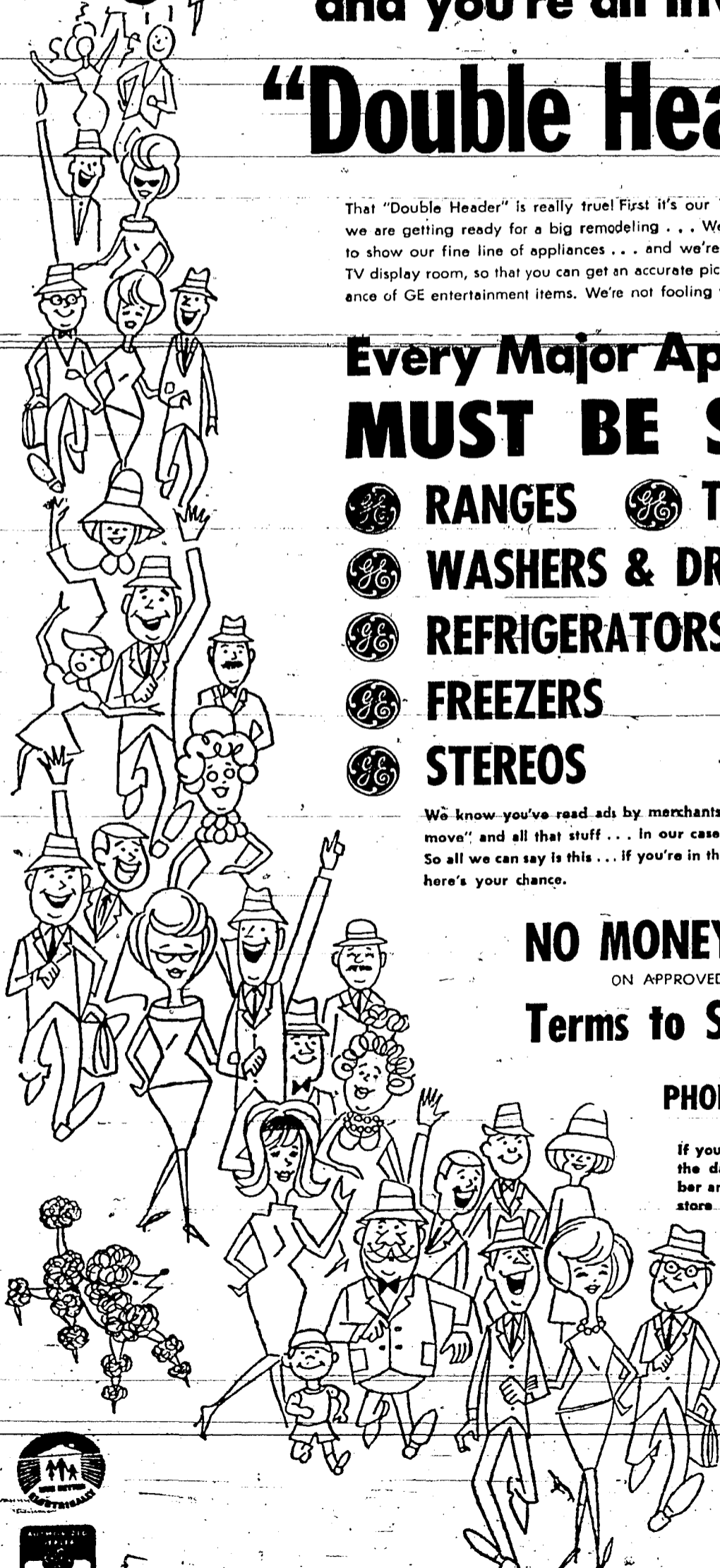
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN DURFEE (Peterson photo)

Miss Thiemann, Durfee Recite Nuptial Vows

CAREY, May 7 — The LDS Carey ward chapel was the setting for the wedding ceremony April 15 uniting in marriage Dorothy Ann Thiemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thiemann, Shoshone, and John Durfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oris Durfee, Carey.

The marriage was solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS temple April 16. Bishop and Mrs. Oris Cook accompanied the couple to the temple.

Bishop Cook performed the single ring wedding ceremony at the Carey chapel before a backyard setting of beauty baskets of white gladioli and white chrysanthemums tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Margaret Murdoch played the traditional wedding music. A trumpet solo was played by Lloyd Knowles, accompanied by Louise Larsen, both Shoshone.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of nylon tulle, made by her mother. The fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped V neckline and long lily point sleeves.

Her veil of nylon illusion was worn by her mother at her wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses tied with dark pink satin ribbon.

The bride wore her grandmother's necklace, had a penny and a dime in her shoe and wore the traditional blue garter.

The bride's attendants were attired in blue afternoon dresses and each carried a white chrysanthemum tied with pink satin ribbon. Janice Taylor, Bridemaids were Gloria Johnston, Ogden, Utah, cousin to the bride and Marie Golocoeche, Richfield, Julie Ann Durfee, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a pink dress and carried a white carnation with a pink ribbon.

The bride's mother wore a dress of lavender with black accents and a carriage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a pink dress enhanced with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Kenneth Mechem was best man. Ushers were Larry Smith and William Smith, cousins of the bridegroom.

Immediately following the afternoon ceremony, a reception and program was held in the ward cultural hall. The wedding party greeted guests before a blue and white background of beauty baskets of white chrysanthemums and white gladioli.

The tiered wedding cake was centered on a table covered with lace. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Henry Smith, aunt of the bridegroom. Mrs. Smith cut and served the cake. Gayla Johnston, Ogden, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Ronda Hunt was in charge of decorating the reception hall, assisted by Mrs. Miles Reay, Mrs. Gale Roberts, Mrs. Claude Harkins, Mrs. Milton Bame, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Douglas Sweet and Mrs. Oris Durfee.

Gifts were arranged and displayed by Candice Jackson, Shoshone, and Carol Johnston, Ogden, cousin of the bride. Hunt was master of ceremonies for the program.

Serving girls were Barbara Baird, Marsha Smith, Susan Cook and Renee Parke, assisted by Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Donald Blair, Mrs. Miles Reay, Mrs. Roy Payne, Mrs. Garth Cook and Mrs. Gordon Albrethsen. Guests attended from Shoshone, Richfield, Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Arco, Almo and Ogden.

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S. LINCOLN, JEROME

Chapter No. 29 Reports Open Installation

Mrs. Kelly was installed worthy matron and Harold Menger, worthy patron, of Twin Falls chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at open installation ceremonies at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Grace M. Johnson, past grand matron, was grand installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Montgomery, junior past matron, as grand installing chaplain; Mrs. David Lovelady, past matron, grand marshal, and Mrs. Leonna Henry, past matron, grand organist.

Officers installed include Mrs. Don Kilborn, associate matron; Arthur Carrier, associate patron; Mrs. Paul Moseley, sr., secretary; Mrs. O. T. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Scott, conductress; Mrs. Lester McNeil, associate conductress; Mrs. Thomas Shouse, marshal, and Mrs. Harold T. Morrison, organist.

Mrs. Jay Clawson is Adah; Mrs. Marian Jenkins, Ruth; Mrs. Paul Moseley, Jr., Esther; Mrs. Ernest Marlow, Martha, and Mrs. Harold Menger; Electa. Mrs. Carl W. Torp is the warder and Gene Sharp, sentinel.

A solo was sung by Larry Hall, accompanied by Mrs. James Hall. A Bible signing ceremony was conducted for the junior past matron, Mrs. Montgomery, and junior past patron, Earl Goodson, with Mrs. Eudene Pippitt singing.

Mrs. Montgomery presented a jewelry pin to Mrs. Kelly as worthy matron and Mrs. Montgomery was given a past matron's pin from the chapter. A floral arrangement of roses and other gifts were presented to Mrs. Kelly.

Lon Clayton, past grand patron, was introduced as were the families of the worthy matron and worthy patron.

Committee appointments include finance—James Spriggs—chairman, Mrs. Vern Routh and Mrs. Jean Flatbush; publicist—Mrs. Frank Briggs, chairman, James Clark and Mrs. Ernest Tucker; sick and visiting—Mrs. Charles H. York and Mrs. Winifred Bass; ESTARL, Mrs. William Beck, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Gray and Goodson.

The chapter room was decorated by Mrs. Harry Whitehead and the dining room by Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Kilborn. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leonard Albee, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lyle Frazier, Mrs. Eva Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Carl Boyd, Mrs. Earl O'Harrow, Mrs. Nalory Fisher, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hill and Curtis Eaton.

A regular meeting was held prior to the installation service, with Mrs. Montgomery presiding. Mrs. Kelly announced that the DeMolay Mother's degree would be presented at the Tuesday chapter meeting.

Valley Students Present Recital

SHOSHONE, May 7 — Grade school students of Mrs. Howard Manning were presented in a piano recital at the Manning home.

Playing solos were Charles Hansen, Tim Murphy, Tammy Kinney, Carmen Kinney, Cindy Bergin, Jan Coffman, Janet Pearson, Gwynne Elliott, Kay Saras, Patricia Saras, Tim Pagaoga, and James Pagaoga.

Duets were played by Tammy Kinney and Carmen Kinney; Cindy Bergin and Jan Coffman; Janet Pearson and Gwynne Elliott; Patricia and Kay Saras; and Tim Pagaoga and James Pagaoga.

Organ numbers were played by Miss Elliott, Patricia Saras, Kay Saras, Tim Pagaoga and James Pagaoga.

Refreshments were served.

LESSON GIVEN
FILER, May 7 — Mrs. Edward Sharp presented a lesson on "Spanish-speaking Americans" to members of the Helen Jervis circle of the First Baptist church at the home of the group. Members of the lesson made plans to entertain their husbands at a dinner in Twin Falls.

Social Events

A cooked food sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Paris Jr. Lynwood shopping center, sponsored by the licensed Practical Nurses association. All licensed practical nurses are asked to donate food for the sale.

BUHL — Rebekah Kensington will meet for 2 p.m. dinner luncheon Tuesday at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Harry Stewart and Mrs. Stanley Babington are hostesses.

St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual Marian luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall. All women of the parish are invited. Reservations must be made by Monday afternoon, and can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Lloyd LeClair, 733-6080, or Mrs. Robert Mingo, 733-7123.

BUHL — The Woman's Baptist Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brabb. Mrs. Eugene Mildren is co-hostess. The program will be a white cross presentation entitled, "Salvation means broken walls." Members and interested persons are invited.

Magic Valley Saintpaulia club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Dorton.

Family Hour Program Given

SPRINGDALE, May 7 — "Lift up your voice and sing" was the theme for the annual spring family hour program presented by the LDS Primary class at the church.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Reed Larson, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Laird Burgess, assisted by all Primary ward officers and teachers. Music was directed by Mrs. Fred Johnson, with Mrs. Donald Adams as organist.

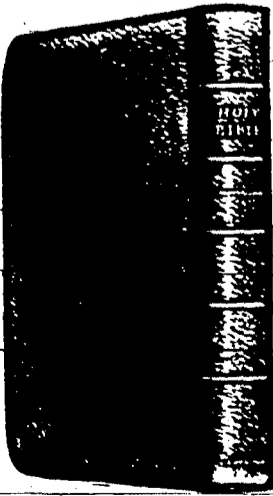
Mrs. George Johnson was the reader and Fred Johnson gave a special talk. Prayers were given by David Ellis and Roger Manning.

shone, Richfield, Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Arco, Almo and Ogden.

The new Mrs. Durfee is a graduate of the Shoshone high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Carey high school. They are both attending the University of Idaho.

A pre-nuptial shower was given for the bride by friends at the university.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



STUDENTS from Peggy's school of dancing, from left, LuAnn Howard, Pamela Hopkins and Christine Baggett, will be among the many students who will appear in a benefit dance revue at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl elementary school. The event is sponsored by the Buhl Jay-C-ettes, with proceeds to be used in establishing special education classes for local handicapped children. The public is invited. Tickets will be available at the door. (Shig Morita photo)

Buhl Benefit Dance Revue Set Saturday

BUHL, May 7 — A benefit dance revue featuring students from Peggy's school of dancing will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Buhl elementary school, under the sponsorship of the Buhl Jay-C-ettes.

Proceeds from the event will go toward establishing special education classes for handicapped children in Buhl. Tickets will be available at the door.

Students from three years up to high school age will appear in the revue, which is based on the theme, "World's Fair." Novelty numbers, acrobats, jazz, modern, ballroom, tap and hula dancing are featured in the program.

The 37 dance numbers fall into two groups, the first will portray dances of international countries, and the second will emphasize a salute to the USA. Appropriate background decorations and music will provide the proper atmosphere for a highly entertaining evening. The public is invited. Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Jardine is instructor and choreographer.

Laurice Paskett Is President Of Oakley FHA

OAKLEY, May 7 — Laurice Paskett was installed president of the Oakley FHA at a banquet at the Oakley Legion hall.

Other officers are Carol Simmons, vice president; Barbara Paskett, secretary; Cherie Mabey, treasurer; Susan Mullins, historian; Lucille Hale and Joyce Baker, recreational chairman; Karen Babbitt, degree chairman; Ruth Tolman, reporter, and Carol Egbert, parliamentarian.

Outgoing officers are Vaughn Helms, president; Laurice Paskett, secretary; Christine Matthews, parliamentarian; Marlene Myrolo, historian; Darlene Myrolo, recreational chairman; Rita Simmons, reporter; LaDean Gee, treasurer, and Connie Elquist, degree chairman.

Receiving homemaking degrees were Karen Babbitt, Miss Tolman, Carol Egbert, Lucille Hale and Miss Baker.

The dinner was cooked by members of the FHA and served by members of the FFA.

Annual Spring Banquet Held

Fidels class held its annual spring banquet in the First Baptist church fellowship hall. The theme was "Christ for all the world" and "His great commission."

Mistress of ceremonies was Ina Durward. Invocation was given by George Hartley. The welcome and the response were given by Velma Lightfoot and Donald Hine.

Music was furnished by a trio, Pearl McArthur, Linda Teeter and Leona Gilbert. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Carl Benson. Speaker was the Rev. Robert Smith. Mrs. Smith was soloist.

Officers were installed. They included Miss Lightfoot, president; Inna, vice president; Cortha Walter, secretary-treasurer; Pauline Elds, assistant secretary-treasurer; Dean Scheckler, teacher, and Gaylord Hasselblad, assistant teacher.

Group singing was led by Margaret Durbin. The evening benediction was given by Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad.

BOOK REVIEWED

FILER, May 7 — Mrs. W. E. Wood gave a book review at a meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United Missionary church at the home 18 meeting.

Magic Valley Favorites

- 1 Tuna Broccoli Casserole
- 1 package frozen cut-up broccoli
- 1 7-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 soup can of milk
- 1 cup crushed potato chips
- Heat oven to 450 degrees. Cook broccoli stalks for three minutes, then drain. Place in a one and one-half quart baking dish. Add tuna, soup and milk. Mix well. Sprinkle potato chips over the top. Bake for 15 minutes.

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Officers Are Installed for Ladies of Elks

JEROME, May 7 — Officers for the Ladies of Elks were installed at the annual past president's banquet at Wood's cafe banquet room.

Mrs. Tony Sabala, retiring president, introduced the new officers. They are Mrs. Floyd Sanders, president; Mrs. Michael Thomas, vice president; Mrs. George Bruckner, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, treasurer.

Past presidents were introduced and each presented a gift from the organization. Honored were Mrs. Ethel Darnall, Mrs. Lynn Davis, Mrs. Midge Churchman, Mrs. Leonard Lane and Mrs. Dorothy Smith.

Selections from "South Pacific" were presented by Keith Johnson, Mrs. Warren Van Camp, Mrs. John Webster and Mrs. Robert Goley.

Place-cards were given to each member by Mrs. Sabala in appreciation of cooperation during her term of office. Mrs. Sabala presented gifts to her officers.

Mrs. James Burns presented Mrs. Sabala a gift in appreciation of her leadership.

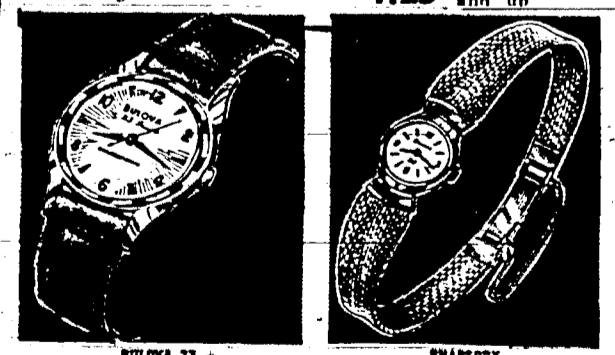
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Women's Unit Sets Work Day For May 18

KING HILL, May 7 — Mrs. Martin Woodward announced that a work day will be held May 18 at the King Hill United Presbyterian church, to sort and mend the used clothing that has been given to the church to be sent overseas for the needy.

Mrs. R. I. Barnes, president, and Mrs. Woodward gave reports on the spring Freshmen's meeting at Homedale.

Mrs. Nathan Miller presented the prayer cycle lesson.

A report was presented by executive committee and recommendations were made to change the meeting date to the second Wednesday of each month. An ice cream social is scheduled for July.

Mrs. Marie Lawson, world vice chairman, gave a report on the work of the Rev. Chas. Burgess, a Guatemala missionary.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Elbert Lawson and Marie Lawson. The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Green.

Lodge Memorial Service Slated

SHOSHONE, May 7 — The annual lodge memorial service for Opal Rebekah lodge will be held May 25. Odd Fellows lodge members will participate.

Initiation practice will be held at the Tuesday meeting to be announced at the regular meeting. Members are asked to attend.

June 6 is set as "Go to church Sunday." The members will attend the LDS church.

There were four visitors present from the Jerome lodge. Refreshments were served.

Fashion Knits Span Season, Go Anywhere

BY HELEN HENNESEY
NEW YORK, May 7 (NEA) — Knits were once considered a novelty in any apparel item other than a sweater.

But because of the new machine yarns and new knitting methods they now run the gamut from coats and dresses to beachwear, lingerie and hosiery (especially the patterned stockings so popular today).

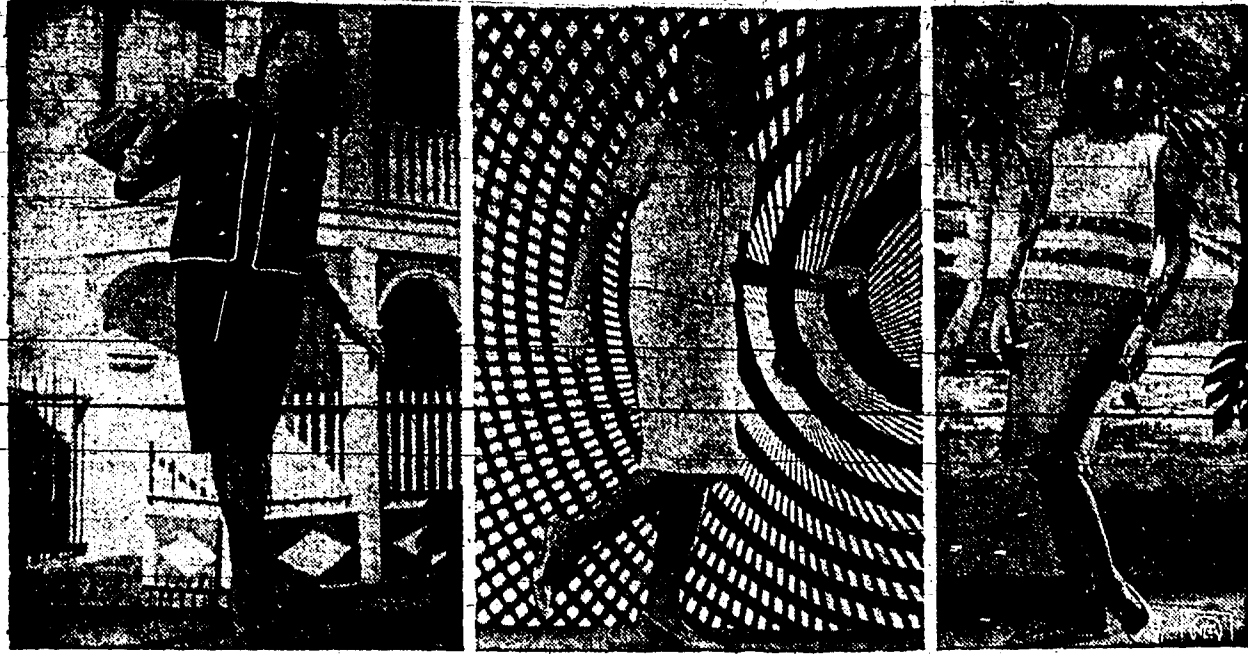
The fact is that there is hardly an item in men's, women's or children's clothing that cannot be knitted.

Knits now compete with woven fabrics on the basis of fashion appeal alone, for they have the special plus qualities of stretchability, wrinkle resistance, packability and plain all-around usefulness. While they emulate the newest wovens, the most romantic laces and the finest silks, no fabric can look like act like or attract like a knit.

This season they are delightfully pretty in so many different ways. In addition to a wide variety of those perennial knits, for example, a large line of the country-style double knit dresses, tailored type dresses in glitzy, dress and at-home costumes, including hostess pants and jumpuits. These represent a whole new category in knits.

Whether warped, spun, knits now come in numerous types, textures and colors. Hebbly blends of Arnel and linen, crunchy blends of Arnel and wool, waffle-weaves, boucle weaves, rib knits, crocheted knits all knit the same happy story of ease, comfort and good looks for you.

In every fashion category knits have now become a part of the picture and will continue to make the scene next week, next month, and in the years to come.



THERE'S NOTHING more attractive or useful than a knit ensemble. Navy and white, three-piece tailored suit, left, wins its way into many fashionable wardrobes for girls on the go. The rounded-neck sweater worn with straight skirt is topped by a cardigan jacket piped all around. The dainty, white flower-trim gives an added fillip of freshness. Classic in feeling, fit and

looks, the pastel knit suit, center, can go almost anywhere at any time. It won't sag or bag and the pleasure of packing it makes it a world traveler. Two-piece outfit, right, has just the right amount of feminine trim. The skirt in pale blue or pink is topped by a white pullover. Skirt and top have open-work crocheted hem. Flowers enhance over-blowse.

Sandra Mills, Aggeler Repeat Nuptial Vows

SHOSHONE, May 7 — Sandra Louise Mills, Pocatello, daughter of State Representative and Mrs. Ward Mills, north Shoshone, became the bride of George R. Aggeler, Pocatello, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Aggeler, Seattle, Wash., in a double ring ceremony April 24 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Gooding.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Wasimullah of the Catholic church, Pocatello.

The church was decorated with potted plants of Easter lilies.

The bride's street-length gown was fashioned of white French lace over satin. The bodice featured a short jacket with long sleeves and buttons down the front. Her white net veil was held by a crown of white satin. Her hair was styled in a mass of white gladioli and red roses, tied with a white ribbon bow.

Sheila McDevitt, Salt Lake City, was maid of honor. She wore a blue-linen street-length dress accented with a pink carnation corsage. Greg Aggeler, Boise, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Donald Schmitt, Pocatello, and Rip Mills, north Shoshone, brothers of the bride, were ushers. Rings were carried by the maid of honor and best man, and during the service were handed to the bride and bridegroom by the altar boy.

Mrs. Claude McKisick, Shoshone, was organist.

The bride's mother wore a blue shantung afternoon dress and matching coat. She had a pink and white carnation corsage.

A reception was held at the church basement after the ceremony.

Connie Knowles, Dietrich, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were displayed by Leora Knowles, Teresa Knowles and Mrs. John Chitlock, Gooding.

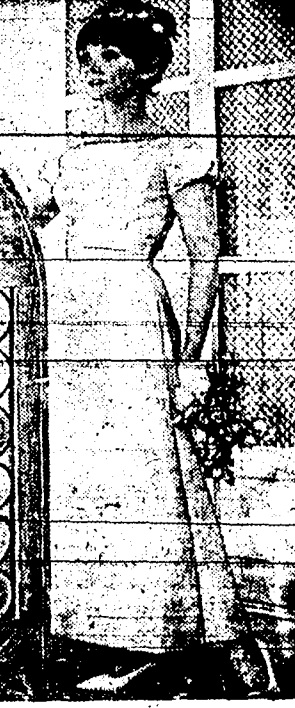
The reception table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over blue. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in white, with blue and white roses, and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dean Barney, north Shoshone.

The serving tables were centered with flower arrangements.

Mrs. Dale Hollibaugh, Dietrich, sister of the bride, poured punch. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Sidney Edwards, Dietrich. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Donald Knowles, Dietrich, sister of the bride, assisted by Sheila McDevitt.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a blue mohair dress and coat ensemble she had made and the roses from her bouquet.

The new Mrs. Aggeler is a graduate of Shoshone high school, attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State uni-



FOR THIS ELEGANT TRADITIONAL BRIDE, Alfred Angelo designed this gown, left, for an afternoon or formal evening ceremony. In imported organza, styled with the new sabrina neckline, it has flowing full skirt that wraps to the side. Lace flower applique details the gown and modified train. Bridal bouquet is of white roses and stephanols. The bridesmaid's beautiful gown complements the bride in style and mood. Pale blue fabric with a silk look, right, flows to the ankle in a soft and easy silhouette. Fred Piccione has designed this gown with a modified bateau neckline, puff sleeves gleaming with white beads and an empire-banded waistline. Pink rose tiara matches her rose bouquet. Floral designs by PFD Florists.

Worthy Matron Installed for OES Chapter

JEROME, May 7 — An open installation was held at the Masonic temple to install Mrs. Vernon Vinyard, Jr., as worthy matron of the Jerome chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Her father, Claude (T. C.) Miller is worthy patron.

Mrs. Alva Morton, past matron, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Elbert Rice, past matron, installing marshal; Mrs. Jessie Osborne, chaplain, and Mrs. Dale Thomas, organist.

Officers include Mrs. Rex Davison, associate matron; Cleo Anderson, associate patron; Mrs. Dale Vining, secretary; Mrs. Harold Blotz, treasurer; Mrs. Warren Kays, conductor; Mrs. M. J. Scheidt, associate conductor; Mrs. Marshall Everheart, chaplain; Mrs. Nona Adams, organist; Mrs. Louella Scherer, organist; Mrs. Leighton Imes, Ada; Mrs. Delbert Miller, Esthler; Mrs. Charles Hancock, warder, and Blanche Otto, sentinel.

Mrs. Vinyard dedicated her year to her father and his station.

The new worthy matron appointed Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. S. O. Davis and Mrs. Ed Eakin as members of the auditing committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Howell, Mrs. J. D. Noland, Mrs. Ben Box and Mrs. Robert Bacon.

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Mrs. R. Wahler Reviews Book

WENDELL, May 7 — Mrs. Ruth Wahler, a special guest of the Mariners group, reviewed the book, "Black Like Me," by John Howard Griffin, at a meeting at the Presbyterian church.

The outreach commission, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd as chairmen, were in charge of the arrangements for the evening. Other commission members include Mr. and Mrs. Wes Trounson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan.

Mrs. Trounson led the devotional service. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be directed by the faith and life commission, with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schrank as chairmen.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Seattle high school and served in the navy.

He is employed by Iteq, Pocatello. The couple will reside at 340 South Lincoln, Pocatello.

Guests attended from Boise, Pocatello, Dietrich, Shoshone, north Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Richfield, American Falls and Salt Lake City.

School Poetry, Art Winners Are Announced

SHOSHONE, May 7 — Winners from the local school in the District Federated Women's club art and poetry contest were awarded prizes by Mrs. Richard Gerity, civic club president.

Art winners included Michael Chapman, \$2 from division one; Jay Gaskill and Kay Saras, honorable mention white ribbon winners, division two.

Poetry winners were Patricia Saras, \$1 in third place and Marshall Chatterton, honorable mention, white ribbon, for division one; Katie Hansen, \$2 for second place in division two; Louise Larson, \$3 first place with blue ribbon and Michael Zarecor, honorable mention with white ribbon, division three.

The winning entries will be taken to the Idaho Federated women's club state convention in Pocatello May 12 to 14.

Mrs. Gerity and Mrs. Frank

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Karen Salskov, King Disclose Wedding Date

RICHFIELD, May 7 — The engagement of Karen Salskov to David King has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Salskov, Sitka, Alaska. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel King, Richfield.

Miss Salskov is a graduate of Sitka high school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She attended Idaho State university, is a member of the university band and a resident of Gravelly hall.

King is a 1962 graduate of Richfield high school and an electronics major at Idaho State university, Institute of trade and industry. He is employed at Sun Valley.

The wedding date has been set for June 12 at the Pocatello Lutheran church.



KAREN SALSKOV

Mrs. Grubb Is OES Chapter Worthy Matron

FILER, May 7 — Mrs. Roy Grubb, Twin Falls, was installed worthy matron of chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple, Mrs. Grace Johnson, Twin Falls, past grand matron, was installing officer.

Clinton Dougherty was installed as worthy patron; Mrs. Raymond Reichert, associate matron; Everett Bonnichsen, associate patron; Mrs. William Rude, secretary; Mrs. B. J. Hawkins, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, conductress.

Mrs. William Blass is chaplain; Mrs. E. A. Beem, organist; Mrs. Ronald Brady, marshal; Mrs. C. T. Touchette, Adm.; Mrs. Dougherty, Ruth; Mrs. Harold Peterson, Esther; Mrs. Rex Reed, Martha, and Mr. Lloyd Buxton, Twin Falls, Electa.

Mrs. Wilbur Matthews is warder, and Mrs. Richard Tucker, sentinel. Mrs. Jack Ramseyer and Mrs. R. W. Pierce were installing assistants. Mrs. E. D. Vincent was organist and Roger Vincent was soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanausdein, retiring worthy patron and worthy matron, were presented pins. Mrs. Vanausdein and the other points presented gifts and an addenda to Mrs. Grubb. Mrs. Johnson was given an honorary membership certificate from Mrs. Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Vanausdein and Mrs. Edward Brown on behalf of the chapter.

Special guests introduced included Alonzo Clayton, Burley, past grand patron; Mrs. Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillen, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews, Bluff, Mr. Keith Kelly, Twin Falls, and Mrs. William Matney, Hollister, worthy patrons and worthy matrons.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. E. L. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. E. L. Vincent and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins.

Students Give Piano Recital

SHOSHONE, May 7 — Junior high piano students of Mrs. Howard Manning were presented in a recital at her home.

Students participating include Teala Davis, Janet Bench, Dietrich, Susan Neher, Michael Manning, John Haux, Danna Mabbutt, Susan Johnson, Wanda Elliott, Rhonda Onelda, Marilyn Manning and Katie Hansen.

Miss Onelda and Miss Man-

Anniversary Is Observed

The 13th birthday anniversary of the Union Pacific Railroad Oldtimers unit and auxiliary was observed at a dinner party at the Rogerson hotel.

The birthday anniversary cake was furnished by the Rogerson Coffee shop. Entertainment was presented by Montl May, who sang two numbers, accompanied by Karen McKinney. The guests, from the O'Leary Junior high school, sang several numbers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Perry West were presented honorably membership cards. The next meeting will be held May 19 in Rupert.

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EVERYTHING VALUE PRICED

Trial Begins on Legality of Liston-Clay Bout

BOSTON, May 7 (UPI)—The legal battle to ban the May 25 heavyweight title fight between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston in Boston has been ordered to trial for Friday. The issue in question is whether the promoter was properly licensed in Massachusetts. Assistant District Attorney Jack I. Zalkind was turned down Thursday in a renewed move for a temporary injunction barring the fight. Zalkind said he would summons both champion Clay and challenger Liston to the Suffolk superior court session.

Roberts Hurls Orioles Past Minnesota 5-1

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS, May 7 (AP)—Robin Roberts won his fourth straight game of the season Thursday and knocked in the go-ahead run as Baltimore defeated Minnesota 5-1.

Roberts, going the distance for the fourth time in a row after being knocked out in his first start, permitted only four hits. He lost his chance of a 43rd shutout when Harmon Killebrew lined his second homer of the year over the left field fence in the fourth.

Brooks Robinson slammed a homer in the second and Roberts singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth after Johnny Ciriaco walked and Jerry Adair singled. Rookie Paul Blair's single scored Orsino with the second run of the inning.

A bunt single by Blair, a double by Luis Aparicio and a single by Russ Snyder added two more in the eighth when loser, Jim Kaat was knocked out.

Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1. Roberts (4-0), Kaat (2-1). Home runs, Robinson (2), Minnesota, Killebrew (2).

Two Homers Lift Dodgers Past Reds 4-3

CINCINNATI, May 7 (AP)—Homeruns by Ron Fairly and Darrell Griffith powered the league leading Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

Bob Miller restricted the Reds to one run over the last two innings to preserve the victory for Johnny Podres, who left the game with two out in the seventh inning when his arm ached.

Wes Parker's triple and a wild pitch by Reds' starter and loser John Taitouris gave the Dodgers their first run in the first inning. They added a second run in the second on singles by Jim Lefebvre and Griffith and Dick Truczek's sacrifice fly.

Griffith socked his homer in the fourth inning. Fairly's fourth homer of the season and second in two days came off Red lefty Joe Nuxhall in the fifth.

Frank Robinson's fifth homer of the season accounted for one of the two runs yielded by Podres. The Dodger lefty will pitch against the Reds home with the Reds second run in the third inning.

A triple by Tony Perez and Lefebvre's error on John Edwards' grounder gave the Reds their first run in the eighth inning.

Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3. Podres (7-1), Miller (2-1). Home runs, Griffith (1), Fairly (4), Cincinnati, Robinson (4).

Saldivar Set To Defend Title Tonight

LOS ANGELES, May 7 (AP)—The first world championship fight here in more than three years is set for tonight between featherweight titleholder, Vicente Saldivar of Mexico and Paul Rojas, the No. 3 contender, from nearby San Pedro.

The match is billed for 15 rounds and the setting is Memorial Coliseum, a 95,000-seat stadium best known as a site for football.

It's capacity hardly will be strained but the promoters hope for 18,000 or more, thousands of whom will travel from south of the border for the show.

Sharing interest with the 125-pound featherweights is a 12-round scrap between two top flyweights, former champion Hiroyuki Ebihara of Tokyo and Alacran Torres of Guadalajara, Mexico.

The winner of the Torres-Ebihara bout may get a crack at the new world champion of the 112 pounders, Salvador Berruol, Italy.

The 22-year-old Saldivar is a slender, handsome bachelero who surprised the boxing world when he punished and stopped Sugar Ramos in 11 rounds in Mexico City last Sept. 26.

Saldivar has lost but one fight in 23 and later reversed the score. He has 16 knockouts to his credit.

Rojas, 23, has won 24 and boxed one draw, and has knocked out 17 opponents.

Saldivar never has seen Rojas fight but the latter was at ringside when the little Mexican whipped the then top-rated Ismael Laguna, Panama, in Tijuana.

The Saldivar-Rojas fight is scheduled to go on about 9 p.m. PDT, followed by the Ebihara-Torres match.



DOUBLE MISS was chalked up by Cincinnati pitcher John Taitouris Thursday. Taitouris wild pitched with Dodgers' Wes Parker on third and when Redleg catcher John Edwards had trouble locating the ball Parker scored when the pitcher was too late with the tag. The Dodgers won the game 4-3. (AP wirephoto)

Chicago Has 5-3 Victory Over Pirates

CHICAGO, May 7 (AP)—Larry Jackson enjoyed a perfect day at bat with three hits, including a two-run homer, and pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday with a ninth-inning boost from relief man Ted Abernathy.

After Willie Stargell's second homer of the day and Jim Pagarioni's first homer had put the Pirates in front 3-2 in the top of the eighth, the Cubs bounced back with two runs in the bottom half.

Billy Williams' single, a walk to Ron Santo and Ernie Banks' scoring single tied the game and finished off Don Schwall who had replaced starter Don Cardwell in the sixth. Relief man Al McBean struck out Lenny Green and pinch hitter Jimmy Stewart but Don Langrum singled home the tie-breaking run and Jackson's third hit added an extra score.

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 5. Jackson (2-2), Schwall (6-3). Home runs, Pittsburgh, Stargell (2), Pagarioni (3). Chicago, Jackson (1).

Travelers Lose Despite Phillips

LITTLE ROCK, May 7 (AP)—The Denver Bears took the rubber game of a three-game series with the Arkansas Travelers 7-4 Thursday night.

John Goery hit a pinch hit homerun with one on in the seventh inning to put the Bears ahead 3-1. Ted Uhlander followed with another homerun and Adolpho Phillips drove in three of Arkansas' four runs with a double and a homer with one on. He also stole home, second and third in a wild evening of base running.

Los Angeles 14, Cincinnati 8. Cincinnati 12, Houston 9. Milwaukee 10, Chicago 9. San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 9. Pittsburgh 7, New York 14.

Thursday's Results: Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 3. Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 2 (Tie). (Only Games Scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago 19, Minnesota 11. Los Angeles 12, Cleveland 7. Baltimore 10, Detroit 9. New York 9, Boston 7. Washington 7, Kansas City 13.

Thursday's Results: Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1. New York at Cleveland, postponed. Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 4, night. Only games scheduled.

SPORTS

Outlines Set for State Meets In Three High School Sports

BOISE, May 7 (AP)—Idaho will crown state high school champions in golf and tennis May 22, the same day on which the state prep track meet will be held in Boise. The Interscholastic Activities association said the golf tournament will be played on the new Purple Sage course in Caldwell while the tennis tournament will be on the Julia Davis park courts in Boise. The track meet will be at Bronco stadium in Boise.

Brown Still Adamant on Retirement

CLEVELAND, May 6 (AP)—Jim Brown, one of pro football's all-time great fullbacks, repeated Thursday he has made "definite plans" to retire from the Cleveland Browns at the end of his present contract.

Brown, with a host of National Football League records to his credit, has two years remaining on his present Cleveland contract and expects to play for those two seasons.

"That would give me 10 years in the NFL," Brown said. "A pretty long time to go in the league."

"Of course, anything can happen in the next year or so, but I definitely will retire at the end of my contract — as far as my present plans are concerned."

Brown in the past has announced retirement plans, but thus far always has delayed his retirement.

A spokesman for the club said Brown had assured the Browns he planned to remain on the team "at least for two more seasons."

Brown has been working in the off-season with the Pepsi-Cola company, and has been offered a position with the firm in its New York office when he is ready to leave football.

"It's a pretty good job, and I'd like to give it a try," Brown said. "I wouldn't have a title, like vice president of something, the job has no title," Brown added.

The six-foot-two inch, 288-pound Brown also said he might make "a couple of movies." He already has appeared in one.

"It looks like I could make a pretty good living," Brown said.

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOORBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLERMONT, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

Lone Canadian Entry Leads Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 7 (UPI)—Respectable George Knudson, the lone Canadian in the field, conquered an errant putter in time to sneak home in front of the first round field Thursday in the \$100,000 Colonial national invitation golf tourney. The slightly-built, one-time Winnipeg caddy now playing out of Toronto, finished with a 36-32—68, despite flubbing a pair of costly three-foot putts on a scrambling front nine.

He came home with solid putting on the 7,100-yard 35-37 Colonial Country club layout to take the opening round lead by a stroke.

His lead was a shaky one, since five-time champion Ben Hogan, playing almost flawless golf from tee to green, led a string of veterans who mastered the tough course with one-under-par 69s.

Tournament of Champions tilist Arnold Palmer, the pre-tourney pick to duplicate his back-to-back crowns of three years ago, skidded badly Thursday and was far back with 73.

The 27-year-old Knudson, who has been showing steady improvement since moving south of the border and joining the PGA tour in 1981, had what he termed "a wild round."

He got a big lift on the rugged third hole when he dropped a 15-footer for a birdie, but promptly bogeyed the fourth when he failed to sink a three-footer.

On No. 5, the Colonial's toughest hole, known as "Death Valley," his faded tee shot seemed headed for the Trinity river. But the ball hit a tree instead and

dropped safely into the fairway. Knudson then put a four-wood to within three feet of the pin.

"But I missed the putt. I think I must have a guilty conscience," he joked.

Knudson missed 10 and eight-foot putts for possible birdies on the next two holes, then picked up another bogey on No. 8 when he caught both front and rear traps of the green.

From then on the tide turned. He sank a 20-footer to salvage a part on No. 10, a three-footer for a birdie on No. 11, a 12-footer for another birdie on the 12th and curled in a 35-footer on No. 16 for his third backside birdie.

Hogan, familiar with nearly every whim of his home course, sank birdie putts of three, 15 and 20 feet, but three-putted a pair of greens for bogeys. He day and was far back with 73.

Mike Souchak and Tommy Bolt in the 69 bracket.

Bolt started with three straight birdies but then "lost confidence in my putter," while Souchak got away to the same blazing start only to run into trouble on the front side's two river holes, Nos. 5 and 8.

Frank Beard, who won the Texas open two weeks ago at San Antonio, was among five players bracketed at par 70. The others included Butch Baird, defending champion Billy Casper, Juan (Ch) Rodriguez and Doug Saunders.

Sammy Sneed, making his first start in the Colonial in 13 years, had to birdie the last hole to join nearly a dozen players at 71.

Rained Out

CLEVELAND, May 7 (AP)—The scheduled game between the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees Thursday night was postponed because of rain.

The game was tentatively rescheduled for Monday, June 14, an off-day for both clubs. However, the Yankees play in Los Angeles the day before.

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BIG SAVINGS ON 8MM Movie Equipment THIS WEEK

SWIM LESSONS
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department
Sign Up Time:
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
May 10-14
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
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Lessons In The Following Classes
Beginners, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate Swimmers, Jr. Life Saving, Senior Life Saving, Adults Beginners, Adult Advanced Swimmers.
HARRY BARRY POOL: June 7 to June 18, June 21 to July 2, July 6 to July 16, July 19 to July 30, August 2 to August 13. STEVE WOODALL
HARMON PARK POOL: June 14 to June 25, June 28 to July 9, July 12 to July 23, July 26 to August 6. BOB STEVENS, Inst.

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"Since when do you drink Bourbon?"
"Since I tasted Jim Beam"
170th BIRTHDAY
FOR SIX GENERATIONS, ONE FAMILY... ONE FORMULA... ONE PURPOSE... THE WORLD'S FINEST BOORBON SINCE 1795.

Gun Safety Lesson Given At FFA Meet

EDEN-HAZELTON, May 7 — Jack Robinson, Hazelton, National Rifle association firearms training instructor, presented a lesson on gun safety when the Valley chapter of the Future Farmers of America met at the Valley high school Tuesday evening.

The group set May 23 for the annual spring picnic for parents and friends. The picnic, to be potluck, will be held at the Penstamon picnic grounds in the south hills.

A report was heard on the improvements at the Greenwood park, which was chosen as the chapter's community service project.

Members are building a fire-place, clearing new parking space, enlarging the picnic area and planting new grass.

Approval was given by the group to hold a "slave auction" at the July 3 celebration in Hazelton. Each boy "sold" will work one full day for the highest bidder.

It was decided to sponsor a produce booth at the Jerome county fair this fall. Discussion followed on size of the booth and the requirements.

Ventilated

GALLUP, N.M., May 7 (AP) — Monty Kelly, 30, has two bullet holes in his forehead and a big bruise.

Kelly and Joe Walker, both Phoenix, were sitting in a Gallup restaurant Wednesday night with Rita Miranda, 24.

Police said Miss Miranda was examining a .22-caliber pistol when it accidentally discharged.

The bullet struck Kelly in the center of the forehead and carved off the skull through the forehead about one-half inch from where it entered.

Kelly said he wanted to forget the incident and go home, but police directed him to appear today when they bring Miss Miranda into court on a charge of negligent use of a deadly weapon.

Vacation Bible School Slated at Richfield Church

RICHFIELD, May 7 — Richfield Vacation Bible school will be May 24 to June 4 at the Richfield Community Methodist church. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. C. M. Primrose will supervise the 10 days of Bible instruction and teach in the first and second grade department. Mrs. Richard Powell will assist her. Theme will be "Our Family in the Community."

Mrs. Gordon Huffaker and Mrs. James Powell will teach the kindergarten pre-school department about "Friends Around Me." Mrs. Robert Hoodenpyle and Mrs. J. S. Seward are instructors for the junior I students on "Bible Lands and Times."

"Life and work of Paul" is the junior II theme with Mrs. Eugene Faddis and Mrs. Victor Genarrusa as teachers. High school girls will assist. A small registration fee will be charged to pay for materials.



MAKING PLANS for the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs convention, May 13, 14 and 15 at the Twin Falls YM-YWCA building, are Mrs. John Birrell, co-chairman of the event, left, and Mrs. Louis Thorson, president of Twin Falls Music club. Mrs. Birrell is the new president-elect of the local music club. (Times-News photo)

State Federation of Music Clubs Slates Meet in T.F.

Idaho Federation of Music Clubs convention will be held May 13, 14 and 15 in the Twin Falls YM-YWCA building.

Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, Coral Gables, Fla., national federation president, will attend the three-day convention and will be the speaker during the banquet, Thursday night.

A choral festival, featuring the federated chorus from throughout the state, will be held at 8:15 p.m. May 14 at the LDS stakehouse as part of the convention. This special event is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Performing during the special event will be the Twin Falls Music club chorus, Idaho Falls Chorallers, Northwest Nazarene college treble choir, the Crusader choir and Men's glee club; Rexburg Chorallers; Rigby Chansonettes; Burley Bel Cantio choir, and the Nampa Musettes.

Each group will perform separately, but during intermission all the groups will perform as one choir.

Young musicians who belong to the Junior Federated Music clubs will attend Junior-day on May 14. The Compton awards will be presented to the winners of the Idaho composition contest.

During the afternoon, auditions for the Tempo scholarship, presented by the Idaho Federated Music Clubs, will be held.

MARINE LEAVES
EDEN, May 7 — Cpl. and Mrs. Larry J. Durk left this week for San Clemente, Calif., after visiting with family and friends in the Eden-Hazelton area. Durk will report to Camp Pendleton where he will be stationed until his discharge from the U.S. marines the last of August. Mrs. Durk will remain in San Clemente until that time.

Stickers Sold At Fish Hatchery
HAGERMAN, May 7 — Land and water conservation fund automobile bumper stickers are now on sale at the national fish hatchery at Hagerman, operated by the bureau of sport fisheries and wildlife, reports Adrian Bernier, manager. Persons without the sticker will pay an average of 50 cents per person per day for one visitor. The \$7 sticker entitles the driver of an auto and all passengers to enter federal recreation areas without payment of the daily fee.

Delivered

SAN DIEGO, May 7 (AP) — Steve Cullen, a crewman on a Dutch freighter, tossed a gin bottle with a note into the middle of the Atlantic during a hurricane 19 months ago.

"I did it for the heck of it," recalled Cullen, 24, now a local baker. "I was curious to see if anybody would ever find it."

A letter arrived today from Scotland informing him that somebody did find the note. John R. M. Leask, Edinburgh, wrote that the bottle washed ashore on the north coast of Scotland where he found it last April 10.

Nora to Be Utah-Idaho Speech Entry

Robert Nora, student at Twin Falls senior high school, will represent Idaho and Utah during the International Key club convention to be held in July in New York City.

Nora won the district competition at the Utah-Idaho Key club convention held during the Easter week-end in Boise and as winner will represent the two states in New York City.

Nora also represented the states during last year's convention in Dallas, Tex.

He plans to give a dramatic reading on the Crucifixion by James Wildon Johnson.

Rites Honor D. L. Hanks

BURLEY, May 7 — Funeral services for Douglas Lee Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Hanks, were held Wednesday in LDS Star ward chapel with Bishop Richard L. Holyoak officiating.

Family prayer was given by Elgin Jay Garrett. Meditation music was played by Annie Beck. Soloists were Lawrence Hanks, Edith Dunn and Albert Holyoak. Accompanists were Mae Hanks and Annie Beck.

Invocation was given by J. Vaughn Hobson. Life sketch was given by Richard Tilley. Speakers were LaMar S. Hanks and J. Weldon Beck. Benediction was given by Thead Hanks.

Palbearers were Gale Garrett, Gary Hanks, Timothy Hanks, Terry Jacobson, Darwin Silcock and Lynn Jacobson.

Floral arrangements were directed by cousins and friends assisted by Star ward Relief Society members.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View cemetery. Dedicatory prayer was given by Constant L. Anderson.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Demos Blamed in Offices Row

BOISE, May 7 (AP) — The blame for letting state leased office space in the Bank of Idaho building remain vacant has been laid at the feet of Democratic members of the state land board by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

Smylie, who returned to Boise today from San Francisco, said he proposed moving the agriculture department offices to the bank quarters over a month ago but that Secretary of State Arnold Williams blocked the move.

The bank quarters were vacated in February when the public utilities commission moved to offices in the expanded State Industrial building.

The commission had occupied about half of the third floor of the bank building. It is one of two floors leased by the state for a three-year period at an annual rental of \$52,000.

Williams acknowledged that he had asked for a delay in moving the agriculture department out of the Statehouse but said he didn't know there was vacant space in the bank building.

"I knew that the public utilities commission had moved from the Statehouse and later to the industrial building but I didn't know it had been vacated," he said.

Williams said he objected to the governor's proposal to move the agriculture offices at the April land board meeting because State Superintendent of Public Instruction D. F. Engelking was not present.

"Mr. Engelking," said Williams, "had submitted a written request that he be allowed to use the agriculture offices when they were vacated and I didn't think he should take action on the governor's proposal until he was present."

Smylie had proposed that the state purchasing agent move to the agriculture department offices and that his quarters be turned over to the attorney general.

"The purchasing agent's office is adjacent to the attorney general's office," said Smylie, "and it would be a simple matter to remodel the offices to provide

Car Damaged
BUHL, May 7 — Damages were set at \$100 when a 1965 Volkswagen driven by Mrs. Fay M. Dressell, 42, Sterling, Kans., ran off the roadway through a fence at 6:25 p.m. Wednesday two and nine-tenths miles east of Buhl on highway 30.

According to witness, the west-bound Volkswagen was forced off the road when an eastbound 1963 Chevrolet truck crossed over the center line, investigating officers said. No injuries were reported.

STOP GRASS, WEEDS IN YOUR BEANS ALL SUMMER LONG

WET or DRY

New Treflan is weatherproof

One application at planting... Slops over 25 weeds—including giant foxtail and many others.

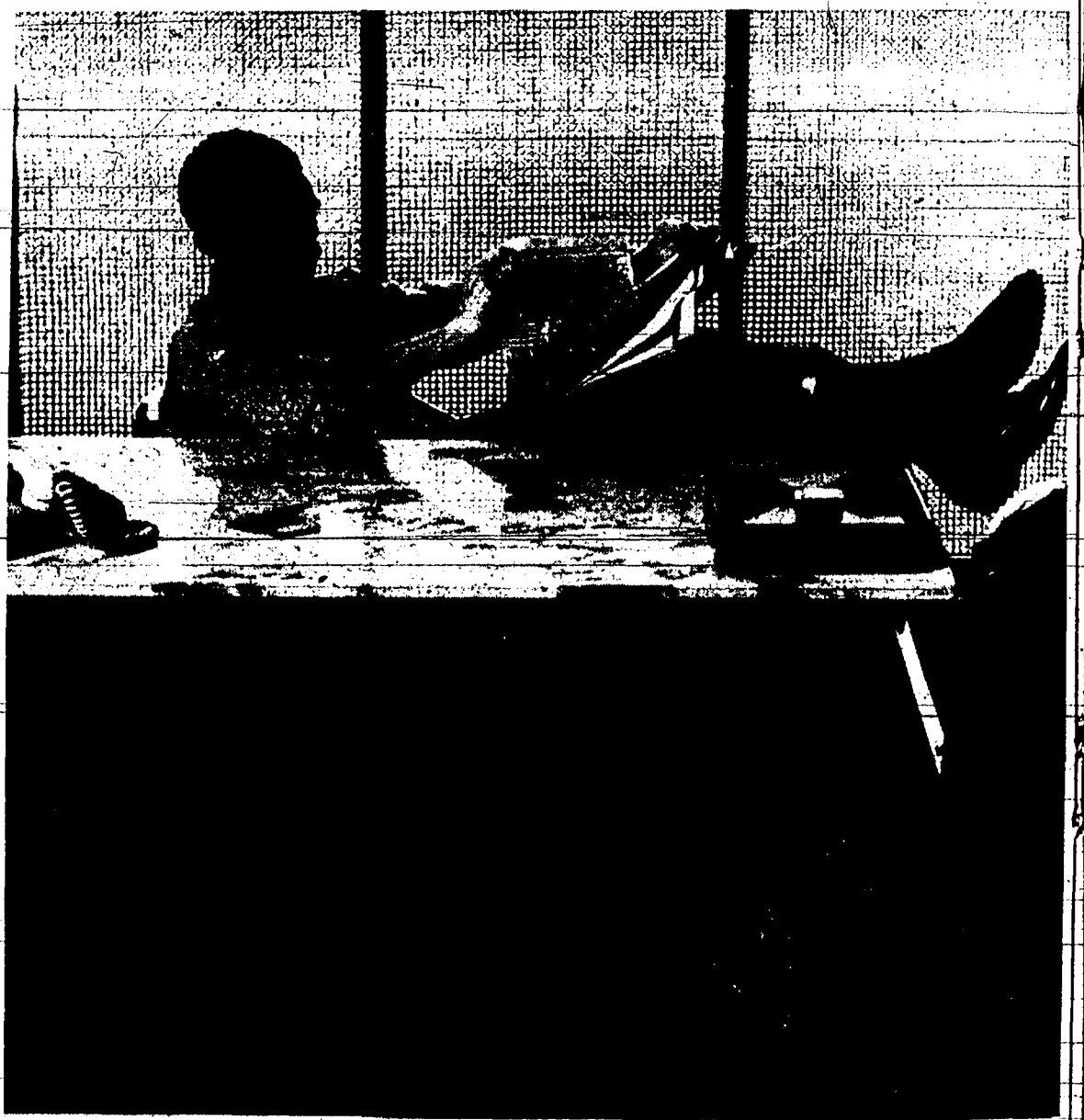
Works all season—protects right up to harvest. Works in wet or dry weather—You don't need a rain to make it work... unlike other herbicides.

Quart Covers One Acre Qt. 8.50

TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
135 5th Ave. South — Ph. 733-1297

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY!

COMPLETE SEED AND GARDEN SUPPLY



DON'T YOU READ BEFORE YOU BUY?

Newspaper ads. Magazine ads. Catalogs and brochures. This is where sales get started. This is where people turn to ferret out the facts which allow an intelligent buying decision.

People can linger with a printed page: two minutes, five minutes, ten. They can come back to it again and again. They can compare one product with another. They can study styles, features, prices at their own pace. They can rip out a printed ad, save it, show it to friends, make notes on it, clip coupons. They can and they do. Don't you?

If you've something to sell, it will pay to promote it in print—where people on the brink of buying can get their hands on it. Print makes sense because print makes sales.

One of a series presented by the Print Advertising Association and

Pork Chops

Lean 'n Meaty

49^c lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. **49c**

SPARE RIBS Country Style lb. **49c**

SAUSAGE ROLLS 2 lb. roll **69c**

Now During **RED-LETTER DAYS!**

At Your Nearby Friendly IGA Store

IGA

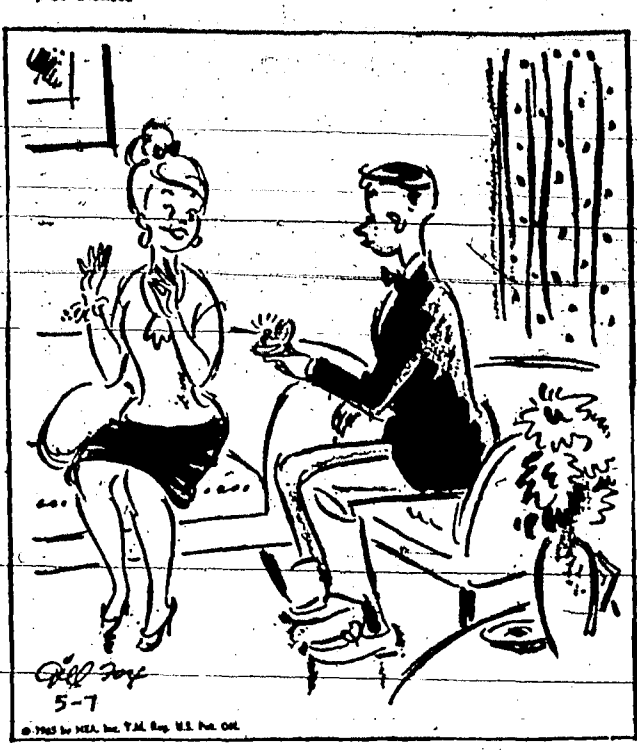
The Blues

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
 38 Kentucky blue
 40 Goddess
 41 Fur gear
 42 Without coating
 43 Lapis
 44 Evening love song
 45 Above
 46 Spiral winding
 47 Tailed (of comb. form)
 48 Exact measure
 49 Masculine nickname
 50 Levantine country (abbr.)
 51 Rhythmic
 52 Rhythmic cure (pharm.)
 53 Common point
 54 Down
 55 English strong ale (abbr.)
 56 Exchange
 57 Common
 58 Girl's name
 59 Color
 60 Shifted course
 61 Bow
 62 Never (music)
 63 Navigational aid

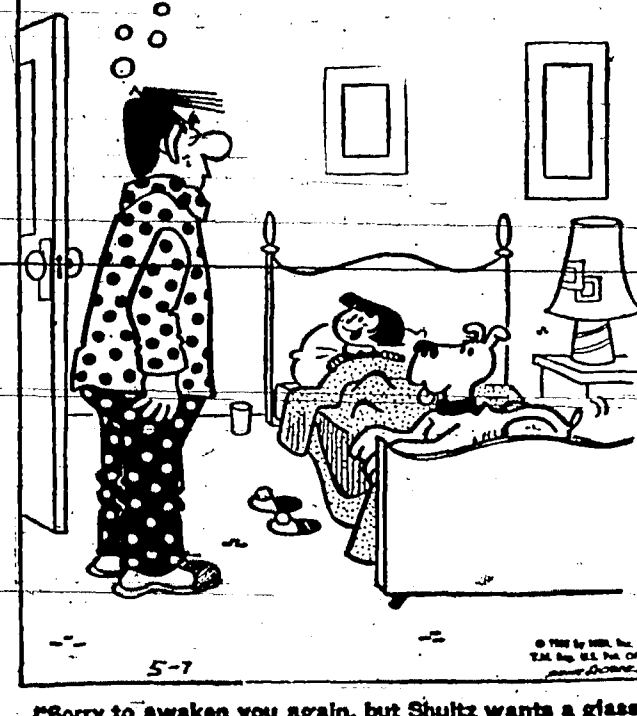
DOWN
 8 Raised, as in a golf stroke
 9 According to
 10 Mark from blow
 11 Drops
 12 Relaxed
 13 Cloth measure
 14 Soap-frame bar
 15 Metallurgical
 16 Gem
 17 Matted wool fabric
 18 Old Testament book (abbr.)
 19 Brazilian coins
 20 Clutches of eggs
 21 Spartan king (myth.)
 22 Communion plate
 23 Hachely
 24 Tibetan gashie
 25 Barber's tool
 26 Dim the sight
 27 Plant apoplexy
 28 Gasous element
 29 Barren
 30 Eye part
 31 Jump
 32 Feminine name
 33 Devil
 34 Moisture



"This is so sudden, Chris I haven't even told Daddy you were going to ask me!"



"The ideal husband? I'd say one with a nice disposition, generous nature and a cast iron stomach!"



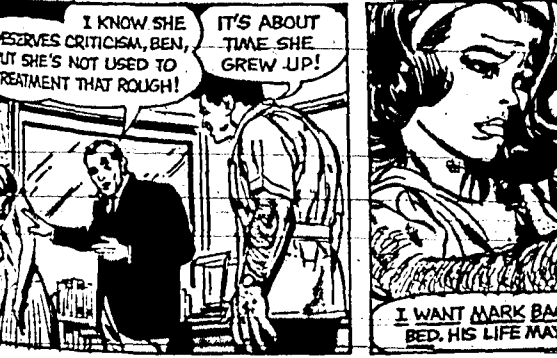
"Sorry to awaken you again, but Shultz wants a glass of water, too!"



"Perish the thought!"



"The News Hound"



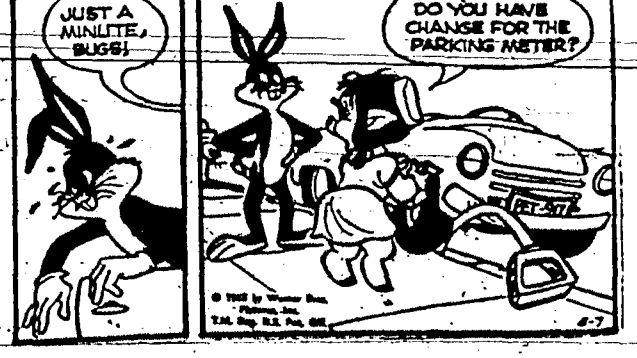
"I want Mark back in his hospital bed, his life may depend on it!"



"Goody! There's a place to park!"



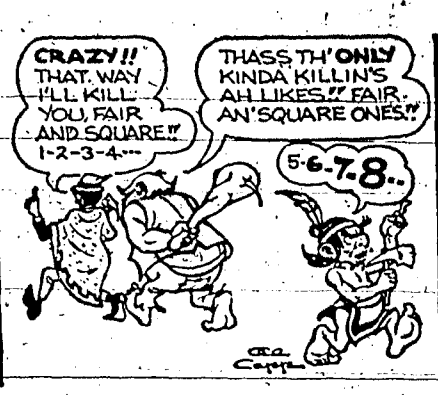
"You drove him out... now get him back!"



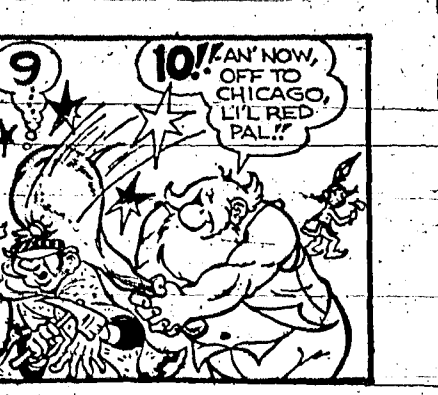
"I know she deserves criticism, Ben, but she's not used to treatment that rough!"



"Hokay!! We walk um 10 paces—turn—give war whoop—charge with Tommyhawks!!"



"Crazy!! That way I'll kill you, fair and square!! 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10!!"



"Thass th' only kinda killin's ah likes, fair an' square ones!!"



"21 months after th' crime only 1/6 of th' swag as been recovered, and all of th' gang caught!"



"Only you can identify those still at large, and help us recover th' rest of th' tickle—over two million pounds!"



"Sorry—I can't help it if my memory is a bit leaky!"



"Dr. Morgan is not here, Mr. Marston."



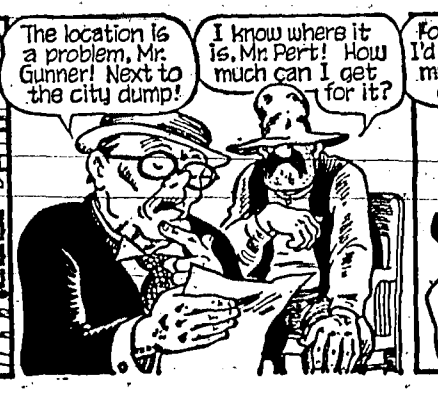
"He... he can't be reached at the moment, is there a message?"



"Will you tell him that Liz Donatelli's been murdered and that they've taken Dr. Hardy to police headquarters for questioning?"



"How much is my land worth, Mr. Pert-cash money?"



"Hm... there are about two acres of ground—"



"The location is a problem, Mr. Gunner! Next to the city dump!"



"I should have warned you, the floor is terribly slippery."



"You'll meet me again, Pat!"



"I'll start looking forward to it right away."



"Just look at that rain!"



"Yeah, the moat is rising."



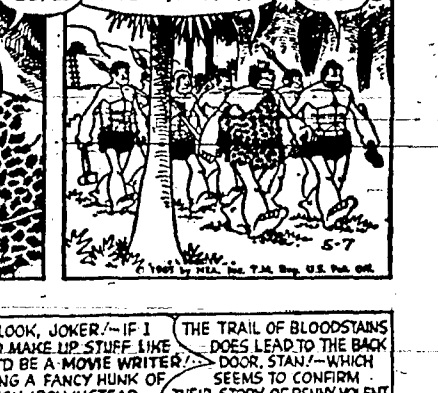
"Oh, don't be silly!"



"You brought me a present?"



"Oh, thassa surprise, Suzie!"



"Yrhp? Well, where is it?"



"It's all yours, officer! We put his own handcuffs on him!—and did the best we could in the first aid department!"



"I'd like to go home now... and sleep longer than Mister Van Winkle!"



"I'm afraid you'll have to leave with us, too, Miss!—The yarn you and Mr. Nomad tell doesn't exactly go down like a raw oyster!"



"Morning—and they're ready for his try at evading the new kat regime and reaching the old sherk."



"Two men across the street, Mister Piping, same police who followed me before!"



"Hey! They hadn't expected this. They don't know whether to stop me, or follow—it's working!"



"Very impressive, Major, good luck!"



"Trust their hearing is good... those are your orders! Find Charles!"



"The trail of bloodstains does lead to the back door, Stan!—which seems to confirm their story of Benny violent shooting the dancers!"

Stocks NEW YORK, May 7 (U) — The stock market closed irregularly today. Trading was quite active.

Pre-week-end caution after a string of record highs for the market was one of the reasons for the mild downturn.

Union Carbide was off nearly two following sale of a big block of the stock.

Down a point or more were New York Kennecott, Kennecott General Electric, Air Reduction and U. S. Smelting.

Losses of fractions to a point or so outnumbered gainers among key stocks.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 7 (U) — Stocks—Lower; active trading. Bonds—Treasury steady.

Livestock PORTLAND, May 7 (U) — High good-choice steers 25.50-26.00; most good 24.00-25.00; best 23.00-24.00.

OMAHA, May 7 (U) — Hogs 6,000; barrow and gilt strong to 50 cents, mostly 25 cents higher.

ST. PAUL, May 7 (U) — Livestock 2,700; calves 800, steers 1,000, hogs 1,000.

Banquet Held For Seniors At Shoshone SHOSHONE, May 7 — High school seniors were honored at a banquet Wednesday night.

Rites Held For J. A. Campbell Funeral services for James A. Campbell were conducted Thursday in White mortuary chapel.

Grain CHICAGO, May 7 (U) — Wheat futures maintained their firm trend most of the time today.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, May 7 (U) — Wheat No. 2 red 1.48 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.48 1/2 N.

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, May 7 (U) — Wheat—Dish Standards High Low Close Prev. Close

Unlisted Stocks OVER THE COUNTER Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a. m.

Trust Funds INVESTMENT FUNDS Affiliated Funds 9.34 10.10 Commonwealth Inv. 10.00 11.91

Potatoes, Onions CHICAGO, May 7 (U) — Potatoes—Total U. S. shipments 423,743; light demand good.

Market on Fed Steers Is Strong The market on fed steers was strong to 75 cents higher during the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company sale.

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q. I tried to call 700 shares of a stock traded in the over-the-counter market.

Business Mirror BY JOHN T. CUNIFF AP Business News Writer NEW YORK, May 7 (U) — Gone are the days when a corporation's president was judged solely on the amount and effectiveness of the hours he devoted to the company's financial statement.

Idaho Growers Get Beet Pay OGDEN, May 7 (U) — Sugar beet growers in Utah and southern Idaho have received an interim payment of 50 cents a ton from Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Interested LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 7 (U) — A group of 28 men has formed the newest chapter of the Kansas Anthropological Association.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS SPOKANE, May 7 — This weekly price report on peas and lentils covers the period April 27 to May 5.

Wall Street Chatter Bache and company says the recent flotation in market leading crab allows the market to correct itself as it goes along.

Caught! SALT LAKE CITY, May 7 (U) — Police in suburban Bountiful north of here turned chimney sweeps for a few hours yesterday to clear up a burglary attempt.

Business Mirror (Continued) Now he's being told to get out of the office and attend to other affairs: politics, education, civil rights, urban renewal, conservation.

Gracie Pfost Doubts if She'll Try Race Again MERIDIAN, May 7 (U) — Former Idaho Congresswoman Gracie Pfost doubts if she will try again to be elected to the U. S. senate.

IMPORTED SCOTCH AT BIG TAX SAVINGS AT BIG TAX SAVINGS The McMaster's people import their Scotch in barrels instead of bottles.

Beauty Salons SPECIAL \$5 permanents given by Mary Spack at Lady Van Buren.

Baby Sitters - Child Care - 16 RELIABLE baby sitting, my home. Children any age. Fenced lawn.

Job Openings Agencies 17 EMPLOYMENT Agencies at Personal Service of Magie Valley, 225 Shoshone East, phone 733-5582.

Help Wanted - Female 18 INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN Immediate opening in Magie Valley area for 5 women.

Help Wanted - Male 19 ATTENTION - Salesmen Help us introduce new products.

Help - Male and Female 20 WANTED: Tractor mechanic and experience in overhauling and able to weld.

STUDENT DEALERS For Casino Must be 21 years old, preferably not over 30.

FULL OR PART TIME - Men and Women - Needed in our HOME SALES PROGRAM - selling nationally known products.

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING Custom Farming Filler CUSTOM PLOWING J. D. 4011 and 3-bottom plow with tractor.

Want Ad Help You With Your Spring Cleaning. Call Your Ad in Today!

MILRANY'S USED CARS - What Prices? No Reasonable Deal Turned Down

OPHEL KADETT 2-door ... Sparkling red station wagon with luggage carrier. Local one owner car. Factory warranty. **ONLY \$1395**

OLDS CUTLASS 2-door sport coupe ... Radio, heater, automatic. Real sharp one owner. **PRICE???**

CHEVROLET CORVAN 1-ton van ... Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, and doors, side doors and front door, white finish. Sharp. **ONLY \$1395**

OLDS CUTLASS sport coupe ... Air conditioning, radio, hydraulic transmission. Beautiful ivory over blue finish. Like new 15" tires. **PRICE???**

MERCURY Custom 4-door ... Air conditioning, radio, power steering and brakes, nice white finish. **ONLY \$1295**

BUICK ELECTRA 4-door ... Completely power equipped with factory air conditioning. One owner. Like new. **PRICE???**

FORD Galaxie fordor ... Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. **ONLY \$695**

OLDS 98 4-door ... Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Real good tires. Locally owned car. **PRICE???**

FORD Falcon fordor ... Stick shift, red finish, radio, heater. Good economy car. A steal. **ONLY \$495**

CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door sport coupe ... V8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, radio, heater, ivory and turquoise. **PRICE???**

STUDEBAKER LARK 2-door sedan ... Radio, heater, overdrive. **ONLY \$195**

CADILLAC 62 series 4-door ... All weather air conditioning. Runs good. **ONLY \$249**

LINCOLN CAPRI 2-door sport coupe ... Radio, heater, all power. **ONLY \$99**

Many More to Choose From ...

MILRANY Buick (Opel Kadett) Oldsmobile "Action Corners"

2 Used Car Locations -
 222 2nd Avenue North 5th and Main (across from Sears parking lot)
 733-3721 733-9513

Spring Round Up Selections

'63 FALCON \$1695 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, Big 4" engine, bucket seats, one extra. Extra nice.	'63 FALCON \$1495 ECONOLINE station bus. Heater, Big 6" engine, has 2nd seat. Extra clean.
'62 DODGE \$1395 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 4" engine, luggage rack, new white side wall tires.	'59 FORD \$895 FAIRLANE 500 fordor sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric seats, almost new white side wall tires. Real good.
'57 HUDSON \$395 WENET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 4" engine. Real clean.	'56 FORD \$395 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes. Runs extra good.
'55 WILLYS \$495 TRUCK. Heater, wheel drive, good rubber, 6-cylinder engine. For that off the high top use.	'60 VOLKS \$395 PICKUP. Heater, 4-speed transmission. Runs extra good.

Bill Spaeth's D & S FORD SALES

Open evenings 'til 7:30 p.m. — Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.
 JEROME PHONE 324-2311
 Evenings Phone: Winn Ellis, 324-4620 — Johnnie Boyd, 733-8840
 Vince Ingham, 324-4206

"BONUS BUYS" at Magic Valley Truck Center

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on NEW 1965 Chevrolet Pickups and Trucks

Fleetside 1/2-ton — Fleetside 3/4-ton	Leaf springs — Coil springs
6-cylinder — 2926 cylinder — V8's	3-speed — 4-speed — Power Glide and
2-ton trucks or tandems	

THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

-VOLKSWAGENS-

1963 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
 Just like new, only 18,000 actual miles, bright red with white interior. Sharpest one in town!
\$1395

1962 VOLKSWAGEN—Sunroof
 Radio, heater, one owner, turquoise with white interior
\$1295

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
 Very low mileage, one owner. Very sharp!
\$1095

YOUREE MOTOR COMPANY
 64 Main Avenue South. Phone 733-6811

SHARPEST Used Cars in Town YOUREE MOTOR CO.

MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER RICE'S in Jerome

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet BIG MAY DAY SALE

Every Day This Week Is Hay Day At The May Day Sale!!!

HOME of the Famous 2-YEAR WARRANTY On All OK Used Cars and Trucks

SALE ALL THIS WEEK Open Every Evening

	Was	NOW
1963 FORD Galaxie Fordor sedan, V8 motor, Cruiseomatic transmission, tutone paint.	\$1595	\$1295
1963 IMPALA Hardtop Sport coupe, V8 motor, Power glide transmission, power brakes, sharp maroon finish.	\$3395	\$1985
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door Sedan, 13,000 actual miles, radio, white wall tires. Same as brand new.	\$1895	\$1595
1960 CHEVROLET BelAir Hardtop sport coupe, V8 motor, has complete overhaul with full warranty, automatic transmission, radio, white walls.	\$1495	\$1095
1961 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder motor has complete overhaul with full warranty, standard transmission with overdrive.	\$1495	\$1195
1962 CHEVY II Nova Hardtop coupe, 8-cylinder motor, standard transmission, beautiful solid white finish.	\$1595	\$1395
1963 CORVAIR Spyder Club coupe, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, white walls.	\$1095	\$1795
1962 FORD Country Sedan fordor station wagon, V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive.	\$1795	\$1495
1964 FALCON Fordor Station wagon, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission. A real sharp trade-in.	\$2195	\$1095
1961 FALCON Fordor Station wagon, 8-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, tutone paint.	\$1395	\$1095

-NO DOWN PAYMENT- On These Cars With approved credit

1956 CHEVROLET 4-door Station wagon, V8 motor, standard transmission.	\$395	\$199
1957 FORD Custom Fordor, V8 motor, automatic transmission, real clean.	\$595	\$395
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-door hardtop sedan, V8 motor, Hydraulic transmission, power steering.	\$1095	\$895
1957 BUICK Special 2-door hardtop coupe, Dynaflo transmission, power steering.	\$395	\$199
1958 FORD Custom Tudor sedan, V8 motor, automatic transmission, very clean.	\$695	\$495
1957 CHEVROLET 4-door Station wagon, V8 motor, standard transmission. This car is above average.	\$595	\$395
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door Station wagon, 6-cylinder motor, Power Glide transmission.	\$595	\$399

TOP TRUCK TRADES At The Truck Center

Across from Sears on Main Street

1964 EL CAMINO Pickup 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, white wall tires, 6,100 miles.	\$2295	\$2095
1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Long wheelbase Fleetside pickup, V8 motor, 4-speed transmission, Postraction rear axle.	\$1895	\$1795
1961 CHEVROLET 2-ton Long wheelbase truck. Big 6-cylinder motor, 2-speed axle, nearly new tires. A very clean road truck.	\$1095	\$1795
1963 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-ton Pickup, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, radio and Krenzel hitch.	\$1695	\$1295
1958 DODGE 1/2-ton Cab and chassis, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission.	\$795	\$495
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'63 CHEVROLET \$1895 BelAir 4-door sedan, V8, automatic transmission. Real clean and like new.	'61 CHEVROLET \$1595 Impala 4-door hardtop. Full power, automatic transmission, V8 engine, factory air conditioner, beautiful green exterior with matching interior.
'62 CHRYSLER \$2095 300 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage.	'61 CHEV Bel Air \$1195 4-door 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, extra good rubber, radio and heater.
'62 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295 2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. Sharp green exterior.	'60 FORD Galaxie \$895 4-door 352 V8 engine, standard transmission with OVER-DRIVE, radio, heater and sharp black finish.
'58 PLYMOUTH \$995 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Only 29,000 miles. Like new.	'58 CHEV Nomad \$795 Wagon 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. This car is as clean as they come.
'60 CHEVROLET \$995 Impala 2-door Hardtop, 348 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio and heater.	'59 RAMBLER \$550 4-door, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. A good one!
'59 FORD \$695 Custom 800 fordor, V8 engine, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, heater.	
'58 MERCURY \$495 Fairlane 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater.	

PICKUPS

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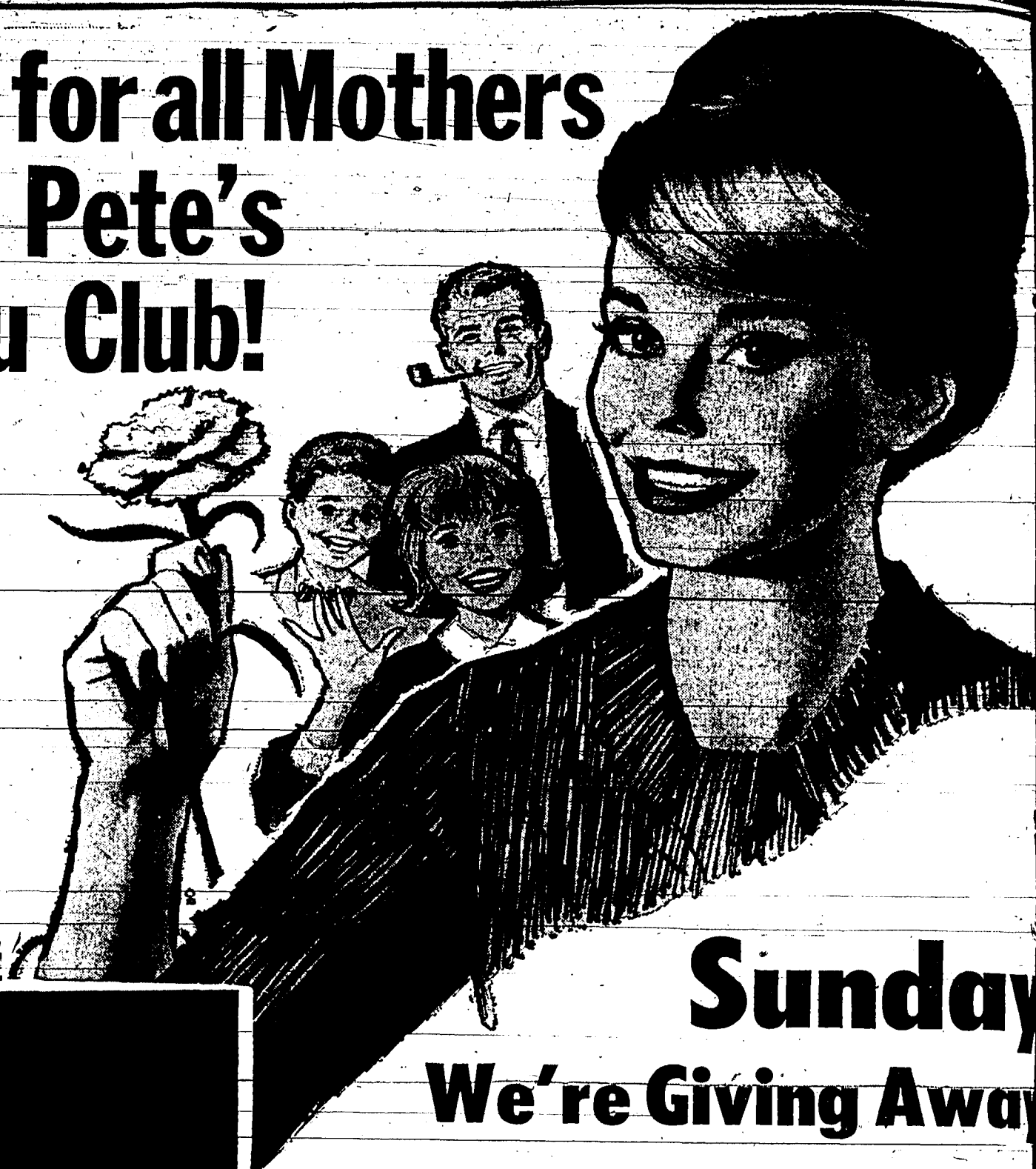
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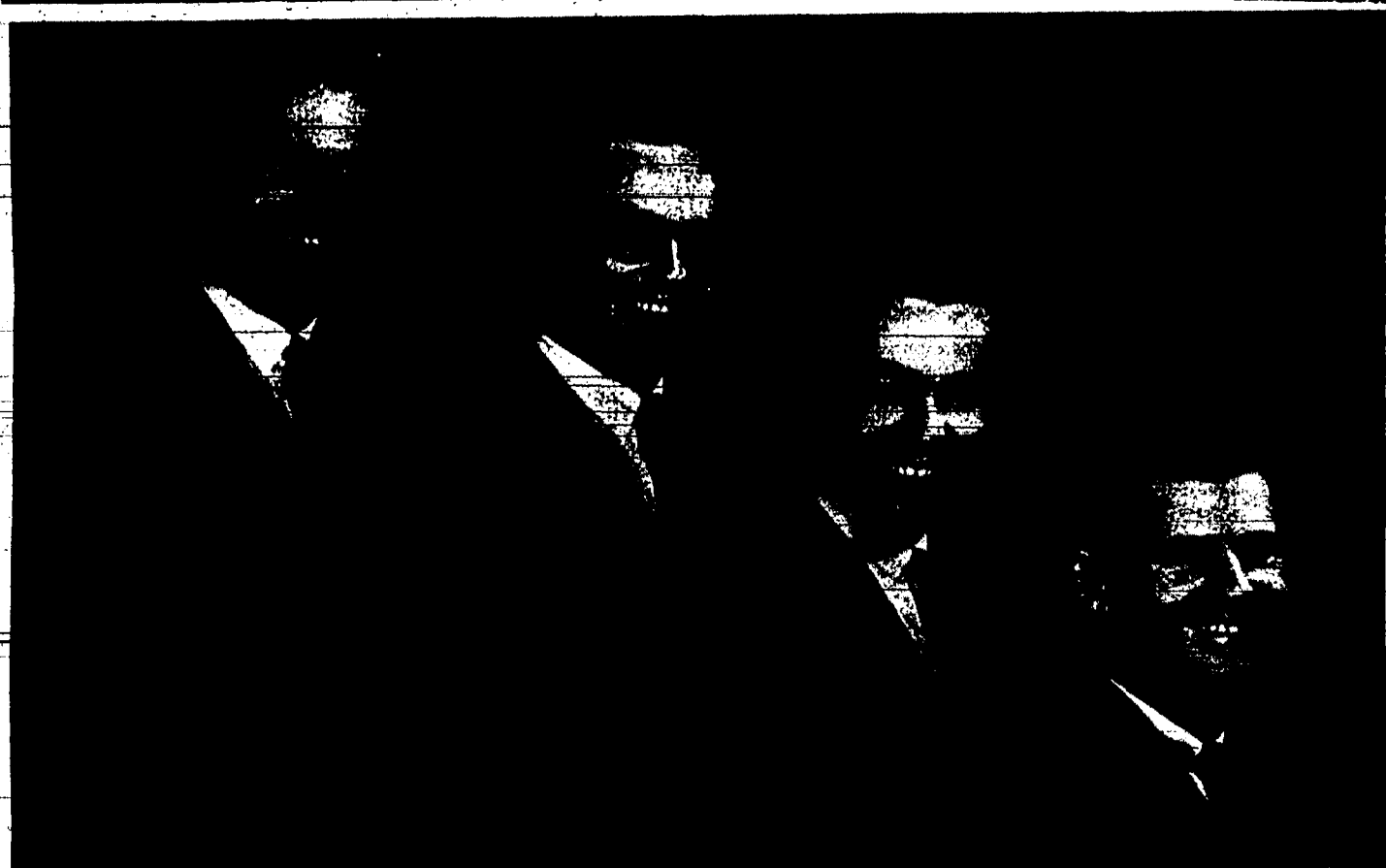


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Along Fences and Canals

Billy, Richfield, has left for Fairfield where he will look after the Camas Cattle association. He will look after the cattle during the spring and summer and be in charge of the fall round-up.

Donald Drumel has removed several old and diseased elm trees from his ranch property four miles south of Bellevue. Mrs. Drusel says she is looking forward to further attractive and beneficial plantings.

Charles Eugene Frederickson and the Circle "H" ranches, have turned their cattle onto their grazing allotment of 2000 acres south of Timmerman hill between highway 93 and Magdo street.

Henry Wurst and Joseph Wurst, Carl Schoessler and Frank Gannett ranchers, have turned their cattle onto their Timmerman Hill grazing allotment of the BLM.

C. W. Gardner and son, Robert, and L. N. Purdy have turned their cattle onto their grazing allotment south of Pico-on BLM grazing lands. More than adequate spring range is reported in the area.

Blaine county agriculture agent James Eakin reports sheep marketing has been interrupted by intermittent rains and is not yet completed. Pieces from some 4,100 sheep belonging to 35 members of the county marketing association have been sold to R. C. Elliott of the county, Salt Lake City, for 54.57 cents. Eakin said this price is about 20 per cent on the world market from last year, but only about 10 and 15 per cent on the domestic market.

Betha Hendry, King Hill, is recuperating at her home with a broken right leg which she received while riding her horse in the arena at the ranch home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hendry. Her leg was broken in three places when her horse slipped in the wet dirt and pinned her between the fence and the horse. She was taken to Mountain Home Memorial hospital for treatment and will be on crutches for some time.

Cattle from the George Peter ranch, east of King Hill, were moved to their ranch near Bruneau last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Peter and sons, Payson, Ariz., are employed at the Bruneau ranch. Mr. Peter's brother, John (Duke) Haley, Payson, has been visiting his sister and family and helping with the cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Boise, spent last week acclimating and remodeling their ranch house east of King Hill in preparation for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paulin and family to move into the house this week. Paulin is a port of entry officer at the King Hill station.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baple made a trip to Muldoon Saturday. They soon will be moving to Muldoon from King Hill to spend the summer caring for the Baple sheep. The sheep are being trailed to the summer pasture where they will be pastured on the Baple range at Muldoon.

Walter Chaney-truck company, Gooding, hauled cattle from the W. W. Knox Fitch Fork ranch, north of King Hill, Friday to the King Hill in Gooding.

W. W. Knox, Blaine Overman, King Hill, and John Greenstreet, Emma Ferry, spent Saturday at the Knox dry ranch cattle camp north of King Hill, getting the camp in shape for the summer.

Also ranchers report their calving is nearly completed. There have been some losses because of cold and rainy weather. Branding operations have been somewhat curtailed because of the rainy conditions.

Several farmers in the Tuttle community have seen an unusual number of coyotes on their farms and a suggestion has been made that some help is needed to eliminate them. Anyone wanting to report their shooting ability might contact the farmers and appear early in the mornings and evenings if they want to spot coyotes to kill.

The branding of cattle has been finished at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller, Tuttle, with Raymond Lower, Boyd Graves, and Mrs. Graves and James White assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenzel have made another trip to Jackson, Wyo., their former home. They recently purchased the Albert Jensen Silver Creek ranch above Richfield. Their son-in-law, Ed Gagliher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getty, and family also will move to the Tulara ranch, where the two men will farm. The new owners stated the long, hard winters caused them to move from Wyoming.

A large new machine shed has been constructed on the John Allen farm in Clover.

William Yoder and son, Filer cattlemen, have finished branding their cattle and have moved them out on summer range.

A new part-Arabian colt arrived this week at the Neal Allen farm, west of Filer. The Allens have raised Arabians for a number of years.

Ralph Lierman and Edgar Lierman, Filer sheepmen, have finished shearing their bands of sheep.

Secretary Sets Wheat Allotment

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has set a national allotment of 47.8 million acres for the 1968 wheat crop. That was the cropland deemed needed to produce nearly 1.3 billion bushels of wheat.

Freeman took the action to comply with the wheat law. Now effect. It requires national acreage allotment and marketing quotas to be set by April 15. Agriculture officials expect new legislation to be enacted, however.

But in the unexpected event of new legislation does not materialize, the program for wheat would revert to the mandatory plan that was vetoed in 1964 and 1965 in a grower referendum in May, 1963.

Under the mandatory plan, a referendum would have to be held prior to Aug. 1 to determine whether wheat farmers over marketing quotas for the 1968 crop to be planted largely in the fall of 1965.

The voluntary program now in effect applied only to the 1964 and 1965 crops. Proposed legislation would eliminate the mandatory marketing quota pro-

Banquet

GOODING, May 7 — The Gooding Future Farmer's of America chapter will hold its annual "Parent-Son Banquet" May 17.

The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

visions in the old program. Hence, there would be no referendum.

Freeman said that no announcement is currently planned on support levels or state and county allotments. Should no new legislation be enacted, these provisions will be announced prior to a referendum.

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Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

May 7-8, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 23



FLIP CHART program is reviewed by Mrs. Robert Rayl, Jr., Twin Falls, for the benefit of Grange members, from left, Clifford Davis, Twin Falls; Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, and Donald Somers, Kimberly, Pomona Grange master. The program has been instrumental in boosting Grange membership in Twin Falls county. (Times-News photo)

Rural Traditions May Be Fading, but Grange Makes Comeback in Twin Falls

In many Western rural states the Grange meeting is almost as traditional as the Saturday night bath, the weekly trip to town and eighth grade graduation. The sad truth of the matter is that over the years rural residents now take baths whenever they feel like it. They go to town almost daily and the eighth-grade schoolhouse has become part of the consolidated system. And attendance at Grange meetings has slipped. In Twin Falls county, however, Grange membership is up and it is growing. Every Grange in Twin Falls county has reported an increase in membership and they expect continued increases. There are 15 Granges in the county. The logical question is why an increase in Grange membership when other rural traditions are gradually falling by the wayside. The main reason for the increase is because there are a few Grange members in the county who decided the Grange was worth saving and new members could save it. In recent months there has been a drive by many national leaders of rural organizations to preserve the heritage of rural America and not let it be gobbled by urbanization and urban beliefs. In Twin Falls county Pomona Master Donald Somers was already ahead of the plea. He and a selected committee were busy compiling a program to interest farmers in the Grange and some of the ideals of the Grange. The committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rayl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap. The key to the program was a flip chart prepared by Somers and the committee. The chart stressed some of the goals of the Grange and what the Grange can do for the individual rural resident. The chart explained the Grange program and contained enough illustrations to be entertaining. The program with the flip chart was presented to all 15 Granges in the county. The program stressed visiting by couples—a two-by-two approach. And the program stressed to a limited extent the need for younger Grange members. About every Grange in the county has since obtained new members after the presentation. In some cases a dozen new members were taken in. Idaho Grange Master Ermill Jerome, Kuna, was in attendance at the first presentation and was impressed enough he asked that a sample of the flip chart program be sent to the national office and to National Grange Master Herschel Newsome, Washington. The program has also been presented to 11 other Pomona Granges throughout Idaho. It was one thing to build interest and another to make sure there was a satisfactory end result. (Continued on Page 23)

Proclaimed

BOISE, May 7 (UPI)—The period beginning May 23 was proclaimed Soil Stewardship week in Idaho in announcement made public by the office of Gov. Robert E. Smylie. The proclamation said observance of the week was proper "because the fertile soil, the rain and sunshine are all gifts of God and man is merely a steward of these natural resources for the short span of his lifetime here on Earth, and from this thin mantle of soil covering the Earth must come all of the food and fibre for all of us and for all posterity for all time to come."

Economists Predict Value Of Farm Exports to Drop

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—Agriculture department economists predict the value of U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1965 will be down slightly from last year's record 6.1 billion dollars. The department said U.S. farm exports are being affected by a return to more normal activity in world wheat trade. This had been stimulated by poor harvests in Europe and the USSR and caused heavy buying abroad, particularly by the Soviet Union. The department also expects declines in exports of cotton and tobacco, which are facing increased world competition. These declines, however, probably will be offset partly by further increases in exports of soybeans, soybean oil cake and meal, vegetable oils and animal and animal products. U.S. feed grain exports are expected to be maintained by strong consumer demand for livestock products in the industrialized countries. The longshoremen's strike at East Coast and Gulf ports in January and February had considerable effect on U.S. farm exports during the first eight months—July to February—of fiscal 1965, the department said. The total exports for July to December before the strike ran nine per cent above the previous year, with strong increases in good grains, oilseeds and products. Part of the increase was believed due to anticipation of the strike. Exports in January-February were down almost one-half from the same period a year earlier. Farm imports for consumption during July to February were seven per cent below a year earlier compared with a five per cent rise in the year before.

Production of Red Meat Rises

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—The crop reporting board said commercial production of red meat during the first three months of 1965 totaled 7.821 billion pounds, just slightly more than the 7.809 billion pounds produced in January, February and March of 1964. During the first three months of 1965, beef production was up six per cent from the same period in 1964; veal production up nine per cent; pork down 13 per cent, and lamb and mutton down 12 per cent.

Management Plus Spraying Can Curb Alfalfa Weevil

MOSCOW, May 7—Although no chemical is available to control adult alfalfa weevils this spring, farmers in Idaho's irrigated areas still have tools to minimize crop losses to these insects. Cut first-crop alfalfa at late bud stage, advises R. W. Portman, University of Idaho extension entomologist. Then spray the stubble to control weevil larvae. Early cutting will get the first hay crop out of the field before weevils can do much damage, Portman explains. The stubble treatment will destroy weevil larvae to permit maximum second-crop growth. Both stages of this control program are aimed at the alfalfa weevil larvae. Portman points out larvae hatch in the stem of the alfalfa plant in the spring, then crawl up the stem to feed on tender leaf buds and blossoms. Larvae population is at its peak when the plants are blooming. This means you have to cut first-crop hay before bloom to hold down losses. After the hay is cut, the larvae move to the stubble where they feed on the new buds. Unless a spray treatment is applied, a large larvae population will eat these growing buds as fast as they develop. Growth of the second crop can be held back several weeks. You can get good control of the larvae by spraying the stub-

ble immediately after the first cutting of hay is removed, Portman says. Insecticides which are approved and effective for this use include Methoxychlor, Malathion, Diazinon, Guthion, Parathion and Carbaryl. Since each of these insecticides has different characteristics, Portman advises you to follow label instructions closely. He also suggests that you keep a permanent record of all insecticides applied to every crop in every field.

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CONCRETE HYDRANTS Red Top orchard valve from 6 to 18 inches (no pipe attached) PRICED FROM 5.75 YARD PRICE

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101 "T" Post, 5 1/2 ft. 75c	
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HEAVY DUTY STUDDED "T" POST	GATES Corner Posts, Stretchers, Tools — all you need for the whole job.
5 ft. 5/2 ft. 6 ft.	
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All these steel posts are top quality American made posts.	
WOVEN WIRE	BARBED WIRE
32" — 20 rods 17.60	14 Ga. 6.95
39" — 20 rods 20.10	80 rod 8.80
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ELECTRIC FENCING	AMERICAN MADE
Complete selection of all your needs in electric Fence Supplies. — ALL AT BUY-NOW PRICES.	Barbed Wire 9.25
ROTO-TILLERS CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF	

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Dish Bottom Ditches Made Near Clover

CLOVER, May 7—A year ago Melvin Jagels tried a new method of pouring concrete ditches. He constructed a machine which would pour a round ditch.

During the past year Jagels has made several improvements in his ditch machine and put it back-out on trial. It works much better.

Jagels decided to try for a round design when he noticed that once in a while the square bottom cement ditch often developed weak spots and showed signs of wear. These signs show up in the bottom of the ditch where the wingwall and the bottom come together.

Jagels believes that the round ditch will eliminate this weakness. Jagels' machine works much like any other rig designed to pour a cement ditch, except when the cement flows from the hopper it runs into a cylinder affair constructed to run parallel to the ditch.

The machine was constructed mainly out of scrap material on the Jagels' farm and several of Jagels' neighbors helped by contributing ideas and time on the machine.



UNIQUE MACHINE is designed to pour round, concrete ditches. The machine was constructed by Melvin Jagels, Clover tract farmer. The machine follows ditches constructed by commercial round ditchers with no difficulty. (Times-News photo)

Final Report Given for Land Signup

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—The final report on the 1965 feed grain program enrollment shows a record signup of farms and intended acreage diversion.

The agriculture department said the number of farms enrolled totaled 1,386,111, up 11 per cent from the previous record established in 1962.

The intended acreage diversion on the enrolled farms amounted to 36,722,900 acres, up seven per cent from the previous record in 1964.

Participation in the 1965 feed grain program is voluntary. If producers comply with program provisions and signup intentions, they qualify for price support loans, price support payments, and acreage diversion payments.

Substitution of feed grain for wheat is possible and many farmers are expected to follow this course. The extent of such substitution won't be known until program compliance is verified prior to harvest next summer and fall.

Of the 37.8 million acres listed for diversion to a conservation use, 25 million is from corn base acreage, 7.5 million from sorghum, and 4.4 million from barley.

The department said that if farmers kept their intentions of diverting 36.7 million acres, production of around two-billion bushels of feed grains will have been averted and carry over stocks could be reduced further by the end of the 1965-66 marketing year.



ROUND CONCRETE ditch is poured near Clover. Melvin Jagels, left, constructed the machine which forms the round ditch. The machine is dragged much like other rigs which handle and form concrete ditches. Jagels believes the round structure is stronger than conventional ditches. (Times-News photo)

Report Shows Russian Farm Exports Dropped in '63 While Imports Jumped

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—An agriculture department study shows that Soviet farm exports increased in 1963 and declined sharply in 1964, while farm imports rose 44 per cent in 1962 and jumped spectacularly in 1963.

The big hike in imports in 1963 followed a disastrous wheat crop. The calendar years 1962 and 1963 are the latest for which Soviet agricultural trade statistics are available.

The department's economic research service said the increase in exports in 1963 was due to larger exports to communist countries, because exports to other countries actually decreased. In 1963, the pattern was reversed. Shipments to communist

countries fell, but other countries increased their purchases from the U.S.S.R.

ERS said the decline in imports from communist countries in 1962 was much more pronounced than for other countries. In 1963, imports from communist countries fell, but imports from other countries rose sharply. This increase reflected record agricultural imports.

Soviet farm trade in 1962 and 1963 was marked by declining imports of sugar from Cuba and a sharp cutback in grain exports, according to ERS. The Soviets imported two million metric tons of Cuban sugar in 1962, a third less than in 1961. Imports dropped to 940,000 met-

ric tons in 1963 because of lower Cuban sugar production. In contrast, ERS said, Soviet farm exports to Cuba rose substantially.

The Soviet Union's disastrous wheat crop of 1963 had great impact on the world grain trade, according to ERS. Soviet wheat virtually disappeared from world markets in the fall when authorities found the crop would be very small, down a half billion bushels from normal. At the same time, Soviet exports of rye, barley, oats, and corn were curtailed.

Even with the curtailment of sales to other countries, Soviet feed supplies became very tight, ERS said. Farmers had to slaughter large numbers of live-

Governors Oppose Cut In SCS Fund

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison and Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes personally have urged President Johnson to change his mind concerning proposed cuts in federal

roll-conservation payments to farmers.

Morrison explained his position at the recent 12th annual National Watershed congress at Sioux City, Ia. He said he was "appalled" at the President's suggestion that annual soil practices payments be cut 100 million dollars and that farmers be required to pay for technical assistance in planning conservation projects.

Morrison said several Midwest governors were banding together to fight the proposed cuts which would have a large impact in the corn belt.

stock and fresh meat exports rose sharply.

ERS said agricultural trade with Red China, which had dropped precipitously in 1960 and 1961, came to a virtual standstill in 1962 and 1963.

Farm exports equal about one-fifth of all Soviet exports. Farm imports are almost a quarter of total imports.

Thain Holstein Is Top Producer for Rupert Unit

RUPERT, May 7—A grade Holstein owned by John Thain was top individual producer in Dairy Herd Improvement association unit three for March and 173 pounds of butterfat from 2,260 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test. High herd averages in the unit went to a herd of 14 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Lyle Barton.

Crandall tested 14 herds with 582 cows, 468 of which were milking during the month. A total of 529,863 pounds of milk was produced with a total of 19,702 pounds of butterfat. Average pounds of milk produced per cow, including dry cows was 947, average pounds of butterfat produced per cow, including dry cows, was 35. A total of 228 cows in the unit produced 40 pounds or more of butterfat.

Top cows included No. 3, a grade Holstein owned by John Thain producing 99 pounds of butterfat from 2,420 pounds of milk at a 4.1 test; Lady, a registered Holstein owned by Jack Hiltbrand, produced 1,860 pounds of milk at a 5.0 test and No. 120, a grade Holstein owned by Aldo Dall'olio, produced 92 pounds of butterfat from 1,880 pounds of milk with a 4.9 test.

A grade Holstein No. 181 owned by John Thain produced 82 pounds of butterfat from 2,480 pounds of milk with a 3.6 test; Sylvia, grade Holstein owned by Boyd Woodward, produced 2,200 pounds of milk with 81 pounds of butterfat at a 3.7 test.

Molly, grade Holstein, owned by Lamar Nef, produced 81 pounds of butterfat from 2,190 pounds of milk at a 3.7 test and Mannie, also owned by Nef, produced 79 pounds of butterfat from 2,260 pounds of milk with a 3.5 test.

No. 19, a grade Holstein owned by Hillcrest Dairy farms produced 74 pounds of butterfat from 1,750 pounds of milk with a 4.2 test; also No. 54, owned by Hillcrest, produced 73 pounds of milk with a 3.7 test, and Jessie, a grade Holstein, owned by Lamar Nef, produced 72 pounds of butterfat from 1,840 pounds of milk with a 3.9 test.

Top cow in Dairy Herd Improvement association unit three for March was a registered Holstein, owned by Louis Bott and sons. The cow, No. 39, produced 32 pounds of butterfat from 2,260 pounds of milk with a 3.4 test. High herd averages in the unit went to a herd of 14 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Lyle Barton.

Other top cows, according to Fred Tolman, unit supervisor, include Bobbie, a registered Holstein, owned by Bott and sons, Rupert, produced 80 pounds of butterfat from 1,910 pounds of milk with a 4.2 test and Mary, a registered Holstein owned by Bott and sons, produced 78 pounds of butterfat from 2,110 pounds of milk with a 3.7 test.

Brown, a registered brown Swis owned by Geoff H. Dunham, Heyburn, produced 77 pounds of butterfat from 1,850 pounds of milk at a 4.2 test. No. 5, a grade Holstein owned by Forest O. Son, Rupert, produced 75 pounds of butterfat from 1,560 pounds of milk with a 4.8 test.

Birdie, a grade Holstein owned by J. O. Flood, Rupert, produced 75 pounds of milk with a 4.8 test; Connie, a grade Holstein owned by Lyle Barton, Heyburn, produced 74 pounds of milk with a 3.5 test.

Legs, a grade Guernsey owned by Cash Peterman, Rupert, produced 72 pounds of butterfat from 1,390 pounds of milk at 5.1 test and Rae, a grade Holstein owned by J. C. Flood, produced 69 pounds of butterfat from 1,920 pounds of milk at 3.8 test.

Highest herd averages, including dry cows, went to a herd of 14 registered and grade Holsteins owned by Lyle Barton, Heyburn, producing an average of 45 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,271 pounds of milk; a registered and grade Holstein herd of 25, owned by Harold J. Nielsen, produced an average of 40 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,063 pounds of milk, and a herd of 40 registered Holsteins owned by Louis Bott and sons, including

Agency Predicts Supply of Fresh Vegetables to Drop

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicts that supplies of fresh vegetables this spring will be moderately smaller than both last year and the 1959-63 average.

In a review of the vegetable situation, the department said substantially smaller supplies are in prospect for cabbage, snap beans, cucumbers, and green peppers.

Production of celery and lettuce is down moderately. The spring onion supply is much smaller than last year but above average.

The agency said there probably will be slightly more tomatoes and sweet corn this year than last.

The department said prices of spring vegetables are expected to average relatively higher because of lowered output. Supplies of canned and frozen vegetables are moderately smaller than a year earlier, although materially above average, the

department said.

Consumer demand for processed vegetables continues strong, usage is running at a high rate, and retail prices generally are above those of a year ago.

The department said carryovers into the 1965 packing season probably will be smaller than in recent years.

Potato prices now are high because of light supplies of last year's output. This situation is due to change shortly, however, because harvest of spring crops is under way and the prospective spring-stop tonnage is large.

The department expects the potato prices to drop in June and average well below the high levels of a year ago.

PLANT PLANNED MINNEAPOLIS, May 7—General Mills will construct a major new package foods manufacturing plant at Lancaster, O., announces Gen. E. W. Rawlings, president.

Spraying

BURLEY, May 7—Burley growers will start spraying asparagus in the Yaley area this week.

Some 1,400 acres of land will be sprayed during the first phase.

dry cows, produced an average of 40 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,067 pounds of milk.

A herd of 30 registered grade Holsteins owned by Ross Lewis, Rupert, produced an average of 38 pounds of butterfat from an average of 1,053 pounds of milk and a herd of 27 registered brown Swis owned by Geoff Dunham, Heyburn, produced an average of 35 pounds of milk from an average of 1,067 pounds of milk, including dry cows.

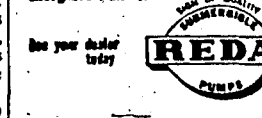
High guernsey for the month is owned by Cash Peterman and high brown Swis is owned by Geoff H. Dunham.



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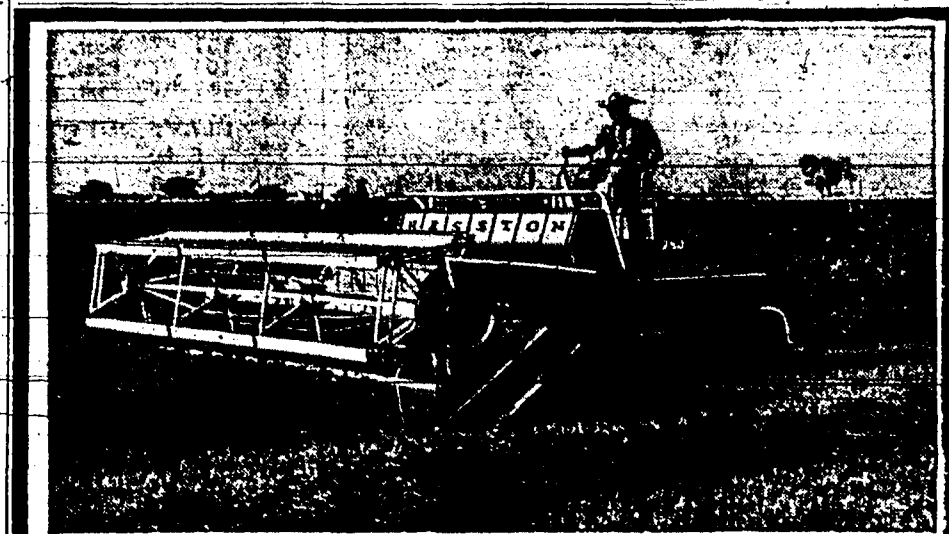
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4 Richfield Herds Have High Record

RICHFIELD, May 7 — Four herds placed high for the Richfield OHLA during April. Roger Freeman's herd, average was 1,260 pounds of milk and 47 pounds of butterfat.

Harold Fridmore's herd record was 1,229 pounds of milk, 41.7 pounds of butterfat; Dee Wolvertson's, 1,187 pounds of milk, 38.3 pounds of butterfat; and Bruce Sorenson's, 1,129 pounds of milk and 38.6 pounds of butterfat.

High cows tested were five from Fridmore's herd: Babe, 80.9; Moose, 61.2; No. 26, 64.0; Gene, 64.1; and Tad, 63.2; three from Freeman's herd: Whitey, 73.0; Liz, 63.4; and Sue, 69.2; Bruce Sorenson's Gin, 74.9, and Spigots, 61.1; and Grant Stevens' Buav, 61.2.

The May meeting was held Monday night at the home of F. M. Crowther. Dee Wolvertson is the new president; Odell Chatfield, vice president; Harold Fridmore, secretary, and C. F. Chatfield, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Grant Stevens, president; Sterling King, Norman Rogers, and Bruce Sorenson.

Hereford Group Lists Regulations

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7 — Due to many inquiries from Hereford breeders, the board of directors, American Hereford association has issued a statement in regard to the organization's regulations concerning joint ownership of registered Herefords, according to Paul Swaffler, secretary.

"At the present time there are no changes in the association's regulations covering joint ownership of cattle that have been in effect for many years. The matter of ownership is under study and will be considered at the next meeting of the association's board."

"The current regulations of the American Hereford association which govern joint ownership are:

No application for entry or transfer of an animal which shows such animal to be owned by more than four owners, or by a partnership having more than four partners, shall be accepted for entry in the American Hereford Record.

"Owners of a jointly owned animal who want the record ownership of such animal listed in a trade name shall furnish the association with a list of the names of each owner, or the members of the partnership, employing such trade name, which list shall be filed in the records of the association."

"It shall be sufficient for compliance with these rules, in the case of an application for registration of a calf bred by artificial insemination, if the breeder of the calf has been properly listed in the records of the association as a joint owner of the sire or dam of the calf in accordance with the provisions of this rule."

"The recently announced ruling that all Hereford sires serving in registered herds through artificial insemination be "blood-typed" is separate and apart from the joint ownership regulations and remains a requirement for the registration of calves conceived by artificial insemination."

EXAMINING BEBS to Myrtle Lebe, right, representing the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association. Some 223 lambs were purchased by R. L. Winstead, representing Swift and company, for \$25.70 per hundredweight. The local association held its first lamb pool last week. (Times-News photo)

Potato Products Record Is Set

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) — The department of agriculture said production of frozen-potato products in 1964 was a record 1.1 billion pounds, up 30 per cent from a year earlier.

French fries accounted for nearly 90 per cent of the total output.

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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1965

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TRA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

Time	KMYT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-OBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 2 ABC-OBS
5:00	News	News	Battleline News	News
5:30	Rawhide	CBS News	Battleline News	Rawhide
6:00	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide	Rawhide
6:30	News	Philatonia	News	Rawhide
7:00	Hillbillies	Great Adventure	Daughter	Hillbillies
7:30	Voyage to Sea	Great Adventure	Daughter	Voyage to Sea
8:00	Voyage to Sea	Rawhide	Choyenne	Voyage to Sea
8:30	News	Rawhide	Choyenne	News
9:00	News	Rawhide	Choyenne	News
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Production of Poultry is Boosted

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The story of chickens began to take on a new meaning as the production volume and gross income to producers.

The crop reporting board said the gross income for the poultry industry in 1964 was about \$3.37 billion. This included \$1.1 billion from chickens, eggs and broilers, \$1.1 billion from turkey production, and \$1.1 billion from other poultry products.

The gross income last year was \$2.9 billion, a three per cent increase over the 1963 production.

The 1964 production of eggs, broilers and turkeys was 64.5 billion, a record high and two per cent above 1963 production.

The gross income from eggs was about \$1.2 billion.

The chickens, excluding broilers, raised in 1964 was 320 million, two million from the previous year. Gross income was \$1 billion.

Broiler production was almost 1 billion birds, an increase of two per cent over 1963, and the largest production of record. Gross income was about 1.07 billion dollars.

The price received for eggs in 1964 was 33.8 cents per dozen, compared with 34.4 cents a year earlier. The average price per pound for chickens sold in 1964 was 9.2 cents per pound—down 0.8 cent from 1963.

The average price producers received from broilers was 14.2 cents per pound, 0.4 cent lower than a year earlier.

Riding

Oakley Bernard will teach the second special riding clinic which will be held May 8 at Frontier field, north of Twin Falls.

Bernard will instruct in general horsemanship, riding and safety practices needed in pleasure riding.

The clinic is open to the public and there is no charge. The special instruction is offered by the Frontier Riding club.

Everbearing Strawberry Has Varied Fruit Habit

BOISE, May 7 — The fruiting habit of everbearing strawberry varieties differs from the one-crop varieties in that the June-bearers form fruit during the short, cool days of the fall preceding harvest, the everbearers form fruit all through the long, hot days of midsummer. The buds of the standard varieties that develop flower parts in the fall do not grow into fruiting stalks until the following spring.

Because of this difference, the everbearing fruit more or less continuously throughout the summer and fall instead of maturing their entire crop during the short days of the fall.

Everbearers produce fewer runners than do one-crop varieties. The highest yields are obtained when the hill system is used and plants are set 12 inches apart in the square. Pruning the runners is to stimulate formation of branch crowns. This causes the food made by the leaves to be channeled to the crowns.

Everbearing plants may be spaced a foot apart in beds of three rows spaced four feet between centers. This leaves about 10 feet between the beds. Plants may be staggered to make best use of space. Four-row-beds may be used.

A modified three-row-bed system is also successful. Plant single rows four feet apart with one foot spacing between plants. Then train the first and second runners produced from each plant to positions that will form an entire side of the original bed of parent plants. By using this system fewer plants are needed than for the three-row plantings of spring-planted plants. However, first year yields will be lower.

Remove all flowers from everbearers until the middle of July. This is to enable the plants to build a strong crown for fruiting. It takes five or six weeks for flower buds to develop into mature fruits, so those buds that appear after mid-July should start to ripen in late August and September.

Terry Johnson to Continue As Shoshone FFA President

SHOSHONE, May 7 — Terry Johnson was installed president of the American Farmer degree, Shoshone chapter of the Future Farmers of America chapter and Larry Braun was named chapter star farmer at the annual chapter Parent-Son banquet held here this week.

Art Mills and Richard Jessor were named scholarship winners by the chapter. Other awards went to Russly Tews, farm safety; Ewan Cooch, farm electricity; Walter Hoffstedter, poultry; Gaylen Guthrie, livestock; Dee Boesinger, crop farming; Leon Ope, farm mechanics; Eldon Braun, dairy, and Art Mills, soil management. These were all FFA foundation awards.

Kit Mills was named chapter Greenhand.

The banquet was attended by several state and district officers. Jack Torrey, Kuna, state president spoke to the group about opportunity in FFA. Also addressing the group was Egil Fuller, Twin Falls, state vice president.

Jerry Tucek, Melba, former state FFA president and winner of the American Farmer degree, presented honorary membership plaques for special help given the boys during the year. Certificates of appreciation were presented Dr. Paul Jacobsen, Principal Clark Kinney, Mrs. Ervin Braun, reporter, and Richard Jessor, chapter member.

Double Gums?

GILLETTE, Wyo., May 7 (AP)—Sheepman Bob Force said a double-mouthed yearling lamb was discovered during shearing operations.

In addition to the usual mouth, the animal had a second mouth, complete with teeth, under his left ear.

The second mouth works when the normal mouth is in operation, he said, but has only two teeth on one side of it.

Everbearing Strawberry Has Varied Fruit Habit

Everbearers, as a rule, produce their best crop in the fall of the year they are planted. A spring and fall crop will be obtained the second year. It is generally best to destroy the planting after the second fall crop because yields will decrease.

Everbearers do better in a soil that is naturally richer than is suitable for June bearers. Everbearers are not recommended for large commercial plantings because growing and harvesting costs are greater. Cultural requirements are more exacting than on June bearers. They may be grown in the home garden and on a limited scale for local sales to nearby cities.

Everbearing varieties that runner freely can be trained on trellises and fences as climbing strawberries. A strawberry pyramid may be used where space is at a premium. The runner plants are fed from the root system of the parent plant and you must expect lower yields and smaller berries.

A sawdust mulch during the summer may be used to keep down weeds, conserve moisture and keep berries clean. Other mulching materials include straw and polyethylene. Everbearers should always be mulched during the winter.

Fiber Total Is Reported by FAS

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service said world production of the three principal hard fibers for cordage — sisal, abaca, and henequen — was estimated at 2.183 billion pounds for 1964, compared with 2.06 billion pounds for 1963.

KYD ELECTED
SPOKANE, May 7 — Charles Kyd, Three Forks, Mont., has been elected president of the Northwest Hereford association.

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World Hog Production Increases

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The Foreign Agricultural Service said world hog numbers on Jan. 1 were 460 million head, six per cent above the 1964 total and seven per cent above the 1956-60 average.

In the United States there was a marked decrease in hog numbers. But in all other areas there were increases ranging from a reported 29 per cent in the USSR to two or three per cent in the lesser developed countries.

Large hog producers include the Soviet Union, 52.8 million head; West Germany, 18 million head; France, nine million head; Denmark, 8.2 million head; Poland, 13 million head; United Kingdom, eight million head; Hungary, 6.3 million head.

If you plant it or feed it—
GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

Aide Discusses Bids for Grain

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's recent suggestion that the grain trade bid for the privilege of storing government-owned grain has brought a response.

Alvin E. Oliver, executive vice president of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association, told Kansas grain men that he sees no justification whatsoever for cutting grain storage rates. Oliver interpreted correctly that a suggestion for bid means storage rates would be lower.

Oliver emphasized increasing elevator costs of grain storage, the decreased occupancy of grain in warehouses, and the decreased expenditures by the government for storage in recent years.

Oliver said the overall increased labor and operating cost of grain warehousemen have been forced upon the trade. He said that many elevators are almost empty and that the nationwide percentage of occupancy is at its lowest.

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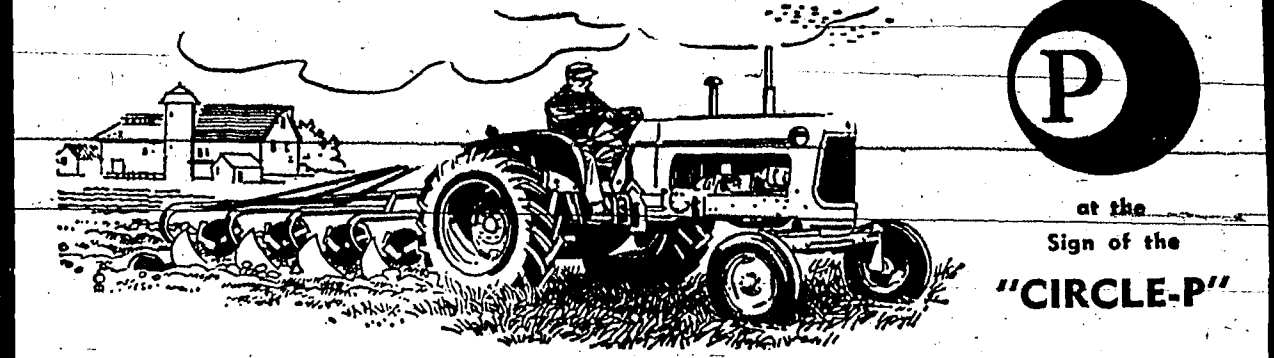
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Weather Aids In Growth of Winter Wheat

The government's weather and crop bulletin said above normal temperatures and adequate soil moisture promoted rapid development of winter wheat in eastern Texas, most of Oklahoma and the northern and eastern sections of Kansas in the week ended April 28.

Western Kansas wheat areas were short of moisture. Dust damaged the wheat crop in eastern Colorado. There was a lack of moisture in Wyoming. Near normal temperatures kept growth to a minimum in Nebraska.

Spring seeding in the plains moved ahead rapidly, the weather bureau said. Land preparation for corn planting progressed at a rapid rate throughout most of the Corn Belt.

Higher Price Offered for Tomato Crop

CHICAGO, May 7 — Producers of tomatoes for processing in major eastern and midwestern producing states will get higher prices in 1965 than in 1964 as a result of recent developments in contract negotiations between state Farm Bureau marketing associations and major tomato processors, according to Charles B. Shuman, federation president of the American Farm Bureau.

Prices received by producers for the 1965 crop will be from \$3.50 to \$5 per ton above the 1964 processing tomato prices.

Grower association spokesmen in Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Ohio report pending completion of contract negotiations and anticipate association approval in the near future.

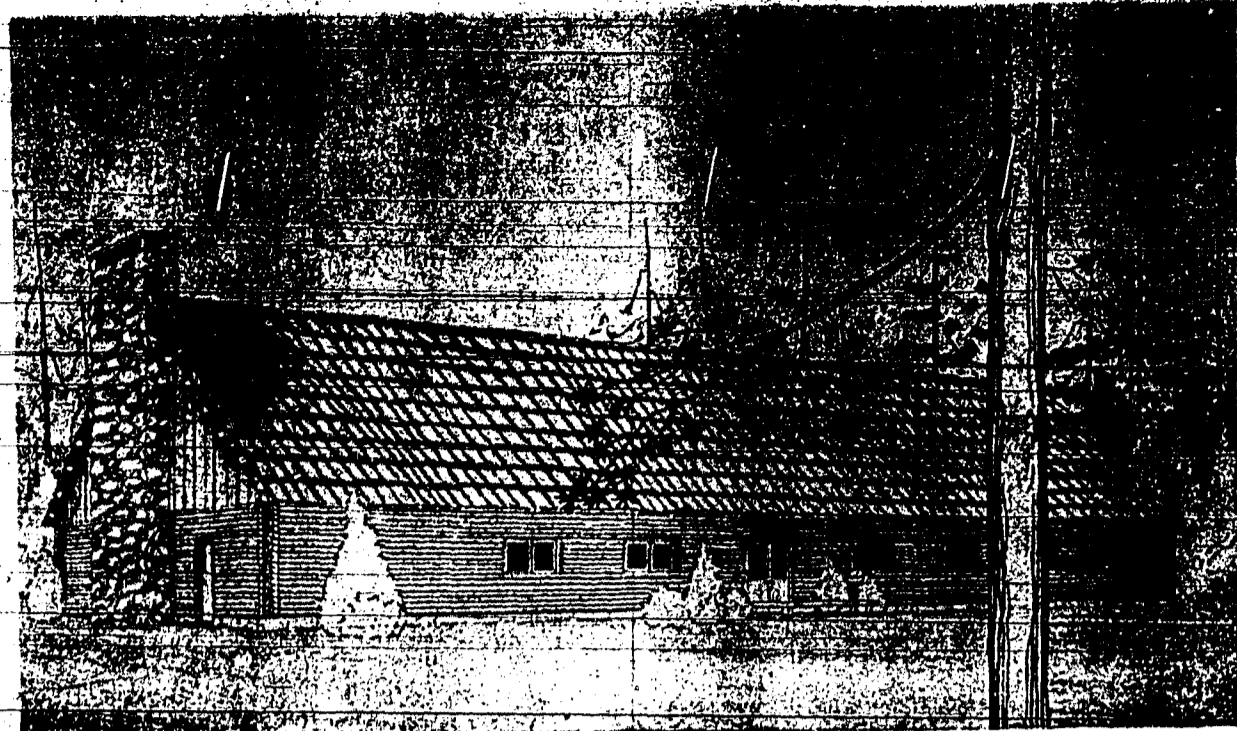
GOP Task Force Says Farm Debt Facts Are Alarming

WASHINGTON, May 7—Preliminary research into the farm debt situation by the GOP agricultural task force, has revealed some alarming facts, said Idaho Rep. George Hansen, Hansen is a member of the task force.

"For instance, since 1961 net farm income has remained virtually at the same level, while total farm debt has increased nearly 50 per cent. This, I believe, shows the ineffectiveness of current administration farm programs which are supposedly designed to aid the farmer, but which, in practice have exactly the opposite effect."

"U.S. farmers in 1961 were indebted \$1.97 for every dollar of realized income. This year, after four years of planning by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, the farmer will owe a whopping \$2.86 for every income dollar," he said.

"The department of agriculture, by juggling figures, has attempted to show an improvement in farm income. USDA has said... with a continuing decline in farm numbers... realized net income per farm from farming was at a record high of \$3,642 in 1964, compared with \$3,504 in 1963. Using the same method of comparison for farm debt, the task force came up with a far more dramatic figure—total debt per farm was at a record high of \$2,522.30 in 1964, compared with \$2,501.15 in 1963.



PROPOSED MAIN building could look something like this if present plans are followed and a permanent 4-H district summer camp is constructed near Russian John Ranger station north of Ketchum. Some \$80,000 is needed to build the entire campground facility. The site is in forest service area. (Drawing courtesy extension service)

Consumer Buying Will Increase

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimates consumer spending for food this year will total 2 to 6 billion dollars above last year's 80 billion dollars. This compares with a 4 billion rise last year.

The department said much of the increase in consumer use of farm products is expected among the crops, particularly for cotton, soybean, soybean products, and for fruits.

Increases in total consumption of cattle and poultry products may be about offset by reduced consumption of pork.

Building of Summer 4-H Camp Could Become Big Task for Executive Unit

By G. H. CHAMBERS
The executive committee representing the nine-county area which comprises the southern Idaho 4-H district has undertaken quite a task—the building of an \$80,000 permanent 4-H camp.

The \$80,000 goal is not unrealistic, claims one member of the committee and the project is viewed by some as needed and necessary if the summer camp program is to continue.

The proposed location is near Big Wood river, in the vicinity of Russian John ranger station, in a region administered by the forest service.

The question is, why build a 4-H summer camp in the first place? The next question is, why not continue the existing program? Thirdly, is it too expensive for 4-Hers to build?

These questions were put to Olan Genn, assistant Twin Falls county agent who supervises the 4-H program.

Genn pointed out that the 4-H program is the largest program for youth in the United States. Almost 700 youths are involved in Twin Falls county alone and not all of these youths are farm youths.

For a lot of 4-H students, a trip to summer camp is often their first sojourn from home. The camp can offer help and instruction for youngsters in accepting and assuming responsibility, learning to be independent, being self-reliant and relying on others.

Teamwork is taught. All this doesn't come in any official handbook, but it is taught nevertheless.

For years, the district always has rented camp space from other civic and religious groups.

Many groups have been more than generous in offering their camp areas and because of this generally the 4-H summer camp program has been able to survive.

But, the camp is only available when not in use by the owning organizations. Usually this is early in the season or late in the summer. One could hardly expect a church group to give the 4-H district the run of their campground during the prime camping season and telling their own members that they will have to come late or early.

Thus, the 4-H summer camp program is at the mercy of other groups. An early camp date could mean that the youths will get rained on and get cold. Next, the district then depends on equipment already in use by the group. The district would then hesitate to spend funds for 4-H equipment which might be used by other groups during prime camping season.

There is always the possibility that rental costs could go up. A 4-H summer camp could be geared to 4-H needs and uses. The program could be scheduled and refined, said Genn.

The buildings at a 4-H summer camp would be permanent. The main structure would be large enough to accommodate the attending group. One of the bad features about using someone else's facilities, is that the facility often is too small. For example, a room large enough to dance in and play games is a necessity.

There are those who feel that the \$80,000 price tag is quite high for an area encompassing more than 125,000 people. There are those who feel the price tag is reachable and they also feel that deadlines should be set and a campaign started to raise the necessary funds.

Another thing which bothers those close to the project is they feel that they had better take advantage of the site now, before some other group asks for it.

The establishment of a permanent camp could solidify the summer camp program and, instead of holding even, the program could grow.

Much remains to be done on the project. The question at this time is when is a plan of action forthcoming that will insure a camp area for southern Idaho youth?

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—The agriculture department has announced that the proposed marketing agreement and order for red tart cherries will be submitted to cherry growers and processors for their approval.

The marketing order and agreement would apply to red tart cherries grown in Eastern states.

The referendum among producers and processors will be held May 8 through May 14. The referenda will be conducted by mail.

WASHINGTON, May 7 — Sale of 1,000 metric tons of processed cheddar cheese was made to Italy for use in school lunch and other child feeding programs under PL 480.

Farm Bureau's Shuman Keeps Fighting About Farm Bill; He Doesn't Like It

WASHINGTON, May 7 (UPI)—Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau federation, speaks strongly in opposition to the Johnson administration farm program. He just doesn't like it.

He thinks the attitude of the administration toward the farmer is "quite callous."

Yet, "I would not go so far as to say President Johnson is not a friend of the farmer."

He wonders "whose side the secretary of agriculture is on?"

Shuman expressed these and other opinions at a lunch meeting with newsmen.

The Farm Bureau head said he is sure Johnson wants to be a popular president and will "keep his ear to the ground."

He indicated Johnson would hear there is "no enthusiasm" for the pending farm bill. He said he had found no support for it.

He said Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman's actions make him wonder whose side Freeman is on. He said that Freeman has suggested retaining the name of the agriculture department that he hasn't taken a position on the side of farmers in government handling of migrant labor problems.

That there is "increasing resentment throughout the country, against the secretary and the administration" was going to make farmers more prosperous by government action. He said that while "it has failed utterly in that goal, it is not much different from other administrations."

Shuman noted that every farm "must be political." He said this is not an evil thing but a fact because farm programs "must serve the needs and the times."

Shuman said the proposed extension of the certificate system for wheat supports was a "bread tax" that "will take us a long way down the road toward a socialized agriculture."

Shuman wondered out loud how the transfer of Charles B. Murphy from the job of under secretary of agriculture to the chairmanship of the civil service board would be received by the county committees of agricultural stabilization and conservation service. The county committees administer a local level federal farm program.

"Murphy was regarded as a patron saint by the county committees," Shuman said. "and his successor, John Schmitzer, is an unknown quantity."

Shuman said the only way to avoid political farm programs is to get rid of government farm programs and "let the farmer produce for the people and take his chances in the competitive market." This is a farm program the farm bureau has been promoting for many years.

Idaho Feed Costs Drop

BOISE, May 7 (UPI)—Idaho farmers paid slightly less for feed last month than they did in March or in April of 1964 but prices still were two points above average.

The agriculture department said the index of prices paid for feed declined one point during the month ending April 15. The April index this year was five points below a year earlier but above average.

Alfalfa and other hay prices were down \$1 per ton from March. All other feeds held steady, or were slightly higher.

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Grange Adds New Members With Program

Grange members in Twin Falls county are working for the new program. Some believed that a degree was necessary in order to be effective in the original program. By following the original program, the Grange will become more successful. Maintaining interest in the program is the key to success. Grange work then becomes a responsibility for the individual members. They should have new ideas in their organization. More than anything else the Grange is reversing a trend in rural communities. Active members can help by existing members can serve many of the traditions of rural communities. Grange is one of those traditions. The Grange is becoming a more active force in the activities of Twin Falls county simply because membership is growing and there is some enthusiasm in the Grange.

In March at the Buhl elementary school auditorium some 250 members attended a Grange meeting when first and second degrees were conferred. When the third and fourth degrees were conferred at the Buhl elementary school in April some 200 Grangers attended the meeting and a capacity crowd was on hand when the fifth degree was conferred a few days ago at the Twin Falls Grange hall.

Some points out that many Grangers are responsible for the Grange activity in Grange work. "It wasn't any one man that it involved a lot of people dedicated to Grange work," said one member.

Best of all it got results.

Crambe Seen As Possible Oil Supply

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Agricultural research service said acreage planted to crambe in 1964 will be increased more than sixfold—from about 100 acres in 1964 to 3,500 acres in 1965—largely because of a pending potential industrial applications for crambe oil.

Crambe is in the same plant family as mustard. It is adapted to many areas where wheat grows. Crambe yields an oil that contains 85 to 90 per cent erucic acid, which now is obtained from imported rapeseed.

Erucic acid is a source of chemicals used in plastics, lubricants, resins for paint, and other industrial products.

Crambe was introduced to American agriculture by ARS. It being evaluated as an industrial oilseed that shows promise for applications where other oilseed products are not used.

ARS said the 1965 crambe will be grown by Western and Midwestern farmers under contract with cooperating companies, which will process the seed and supply oil and meal to processors and utilization researchers.

Crambe oil now is being evaluated (1) by the steel industry for use in continuous casting, (2) for plastics industry use in new kinds of nylon and as plasticizers that keep certain plastics flexible in cold weather, and (3) for wax industry use in waxes that are comparable with commercial beeswax.

ARS said cooperating farmers in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, Wisconsin and Wyoming planted the 440 acres in 1964.

ARS said that although the crop was damaged by dry weather, seed to plant about 200 acres was supplied to the processors.

ARS said one grower had a crop yield of more than a ton per acre.

Special Care Is Urged for Antibiotic Administration

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Caldwell, May 7 (AP)—Stockmen who use antibiotics to treat their own livestock were advised to take special care to use the medicines properly.

The warning was voiced at the annual Beef Cattle Field Day here by Dr. Floyd W. Frank, associate veterinarian with the University's agricultural experiment branch station here.

"Human health implications make it extremely important that antibiotics be used properly," Dr. Frank said. "Antibiotics used to treat animals are also used to treat human diseases. Improper use of the antibiotics can lead to human health hazards."

These hazards, he said, are development of resistant strains of bacteria which have the potential to infect man as well as animals, and a buildup of antibiotic residues in meat.

As an example of antibiotic resistance, Dr. Frank noted that these medicines are used almost universally to treat calf scours. And, he pointed out, "in recent years we have seen outbreaks of scours which do not respond to the commonly used antibiotics. We believe that many of these outbreaks are caused by the same germs as before. The difference is that these germs have now become resistant to the antibiotics in use."

Dr. Frank had these suggestions on proper use of antibiotics: "Know what disease is present and select an antibiotic which is effective against the germ involved. Antibiotics are effective against bacteria, not viruses, he pointed out. When an antibiotic is used against viral diseases, its only benefit is in combating secondary bacterial infections.

Meat Animal Production Increases

BOISE, May 7 (AP)—Meat animal production on Idaho farms and ranches last year totaled 650,712,000—three per cent more than the previous year, the agriculture department said this week.

Cattle and calves accounted for 81 per cent of the total production, sheep and lambs 12 per cent, and hogs, seven per cent. Last year's cattle and calf production hit a record 523,530,000 pounds and was six per cent above the 1963 production. Gross income amounted to \$106,100,000 or about five per cent more than a year earlier.

Hog production for 1964 totaled 46,042,000 pounds, down five per cent from 1963. Gross income at \$7,339,000 compared with \$7,816,000 for the previous year.

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May 22 PINES PONY DISPENSAL

Advertisement: May 19 & 20 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith



GRANGE MEMBERS view chart which tells of increased membership throughout the 15 Granges in Twin Falls county. From left are Ray Ward, Buhl; Mrs. Harry Sharp, Twin Falls; Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl, and Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly. Teams were sent out by Pomona Marlar Donald Sömers and succeeded in boosting the membership. (Times-News photo)

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Moisture Is Factor in Early Grain

Amount of moisture makes a difference to spring wheat, according to irrigation and fertility trials at the Twin Falls branch experiment station by Galen McMaster, an irrigation researcher of the University of Idaho. The tests have been going on since 1962. A summary was prepared this week by Dr. Dorell C. Larsen, extension irrigationist.

A medium soil-moisture level from planting to heading produced higher yield. Indeed, a soft white wheat, had the largest yield at the medium-moisture treatment. It showed more response than Thatcher, a hard red.

In small plots under exact water control, earlier irrigation had a tendency to reduce yield by creating an unfavorable environment. Wet, cold soil probably reduced nitrogen, or more important, the oxygen available to the plant. It has been found that oxygen gives wheat seedlings a boost for fast growth in the spring when soil temperature is about 40 degrees.

Medium-moisture treatment produced significantly higher head density in 1964, the first year such data was taken. This could mean the drier treatment has a tendency to increase stooling.

Different moisture levels from heading to maturity had little effect on yield. Low moisture increased protein, sedimentation and test weight.

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Murphy Goes From USDA to New Agency

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Charles S. Murphy is leaving the agriculture department with mixed feelings. He doesn't want to move on to another job, but feels it's best that he do so.

President Johnson selected Murphy last week to become chairman of the civil aeronautics board. But until the senate confirms the nomination, Murphy will remain as undersecretary of agriculture.

There is no doubt about his confirmation. For 11 years he was assistant legislative counsel to the senate. The senate has a way of taking care of its own.

"I've enjoyed my work here at agriculture," Murphy told UPI. "I sort of hate to leave. But all things considered, I feel that it is best."

Nice Weather Needed to Boost Grain

BOISE, May 7 (AP)—Winter rains, alfalfa and ranges showed good growth in Idaho last week although more warm weather is needed, reports the agriculture department.

Most fruit trees were blooming with frost damage in a few localities, the report said. Spring grain planting neared completion in most districts while potato planting operations passed the halfway mark in the southwestern area and were just beginning in eastern Idaho.

Planting of sugar beets neared completion in most regions of the state.

Some movement of cattle and sheep to spring ranges was reported in most areas.



SOIL CONSERVATION Service Technician Myron Dossett has been transferred to the agricultural research laboratory at Pullman, Wash. Dossett will work in soil and water erosion. He also doubles as the snow surveyor for the Twin Falls soil conservation district. (Times-News photo)

Secretary Offers Bid Proposal for Grain; Disturbs Some Professionals

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman apparently has upset the professionals in the grain industry. He suggested recently that the industry bid for the business of storing government-owned grains.

Freeman and some department aides met recently with representatives of the grain trade to discuss grain storage rates and the Uniform Grain Storage agreement. The industry representatives included officials of the Grain and Feed Dealers National Association, Terminal Elevator Grain Merchants Association, and National Federation of Grain Cooperatives.

Accompanying Freeman were undersecretary Charles S. Murphy; assistant secretary John A. Baker; Roland P. Bellou, deputy administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service; and regional ASCS directors.

An industry report on the closed door meeting started like this: "Freeman proposes bid basis." The sentence was in capital letters and the four words were underlined.

Freeman explained to the in-

dustry representatives that the agriculture department was taking a look at all ways to cut costs.

He said, "We are searching to look at any area where we can save a dime." He said the department had received many offers to store grain on a bid basis rather than at UGSA rates set by the government. He said he believed the department should take a look at the bid basis.

"Spokesmen for the trade and the department said the trade representatives were unanimous in their opposition to a bid basis for storing grain. Also, they were united in opposition to a storage rate reduction. In fact, the industry representatives

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WASHINGTON, May 7 — Regulations relating to U.S. grades for nonfat dry milk have been changed to provide that U. S. grade will not be assigned where the direct microscopic count exceeds 200 million per gram.

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wanted an increase in handling charges.

The industry said the department indicated there would be increases this year in handling charges.

"I told them flatly there would be no increase," a department official said.

The department asked the industry representatives to submit in writing by the end of April their views on how the government could save money on grain storage.

Grain storage payments annually amount to millions of dollars.

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Agency Estimate of Global Cattle, Buffalo Climbs to One Billion Head

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—There were more than one billion head of cattle and buffalo in the world early in 1965, according to an estimate by the foreign agricultural service.

The estimated record 1,084,200, head of cattle and buffalo were two per cent more than in 1964 and 11 per cent above the 1956-60 average.

PAS said numbers increased in all geographical regions in 1964 with the largest gains in South America, Oceania and the U.S.

More moderate increases occurred in Asia and North America, but smaller increases were registered in Europe, both western and eastern, and in Africa.

PAS said high cattle prices and good outlook for export demand are encouraging expansion of cattle numbers in Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico and in many Central and South American countries.

The agency said conditions seem favorable for further marked expansion in cattle num-

bers and beef production in most of these countries.

Feed shortages and low returns from dairying caused numbers to decline slightly in most countries of Europe from 1963 to 1964, but numbers now are increasing as feed supplies have improved and dairying is more profitable.

PAS said cattle numbers in North America at 161,800,000 are 17 per cent above the 1956-60 average of 137,600,000. U.S. cattle numbers early this year reached a record 107,152,000 head. There were record highs also in Mexico, Canada and several Central American countries.

According to PAS, the rate of increase is likely to slow down and numbers may even decline in the United States and Canada. But further increases in most of the other countries are expected in the next few years.

South America has 175 million cattle, up 13 per cent from the 1958-60 average, PAS said. Western Europe has 83 million head, while Eastern Europe has 32.9

million head. The Soviet Union reported cattle numbers as of Jan. 1 at 87.1 million head, an increase of two per cent over 1964 and 21 per cent above 1956-60.

Cattle in Africa were estimated at 128.4 million head, up one-half per cent from the previous year.

PAS said bovine numbers in Asia show mixed trends. The 1964 million head estimated for 1964 is two per cent above 1964 and 10 per cent above the average.

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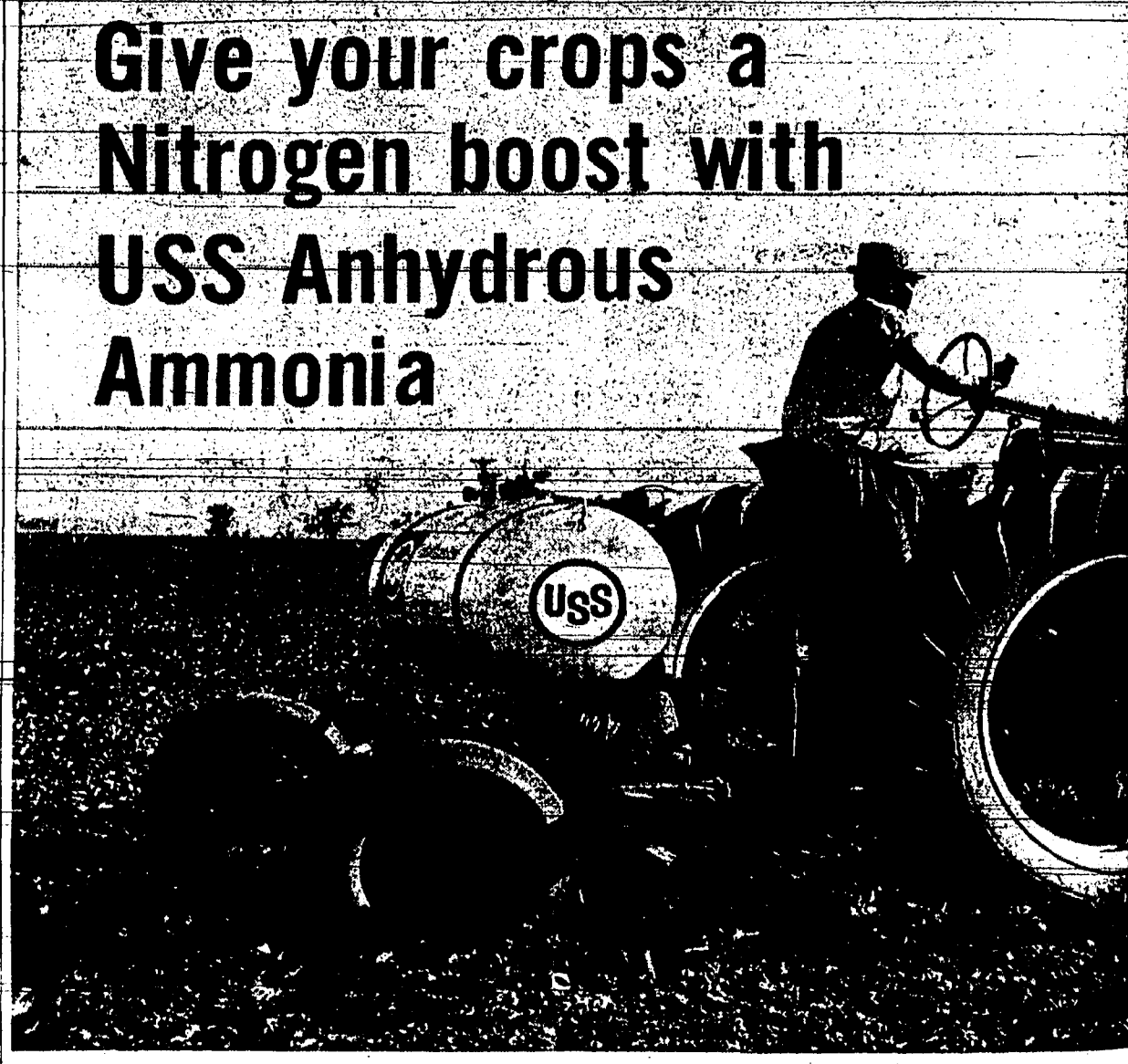
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