

Retailing Is Topic For Credit Club

BURLEY—The South Idaho Economic Development Council will hold a meeting for retailing in the Twin Falls area Tuesday night at the Flory Hotel. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday night during breakfast meeting of the credit club. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday night at the Flory Hotel. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday night at the Flory Hotel.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Cecil D. Lowe will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Almo Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Almo Chapel from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Hazelton Funerals

HAZELTON—Funeral services for Andrew E. Hensen will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Hazelton Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Hazelton Chapel from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Rupert Memorial Services

RUPERT—Memorial services for Mrs. Iva Anderson will be held in the Methodist Church in Rupert. Final rites will be held in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Methodist Church from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Buhl Requiem Mass

BUHL—Requiem mass for George Willard will be celebrated at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Buhl Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Buhl Chapel from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Twin Falls Graveside Services

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Homer H. Gobel will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Sunset Memorial Park from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Twin Falls Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Walter Herbert Mack will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Twin Falls Chapel from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Saturday.

Students Named

WASHINGTON STATE—The following students were named to the fall semester honor roll at Washington State University: Richard A. Cox and Carol S. Custer, Twin Falls; Norman E. Lohr, Flory; Paige A. Parker, Jerome; Patricia C. Sands, Ketchikan; and Jerry W. Jackson, Kimberly.

AS GOOD AS NEW!

Last year's model is this year's best. It's the only car in its class that's still going strong. It's the only car in its class that's still going strong. It's the only car in its class that's still going strong.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Increasing cloudiness with scattered showers today and tonight. Winds 10 to 20 miles per hour at times this afternoon and evening. Considerable clearing Saturday. Cooler. High 55 to 65, low 35 to 45, except Clearwater. Wind 10 to 20 miles per hour at times this afternoon and evening. Considerable clearing Saturday. Cooler. High 55 to 65, low 35 to 45, except Clearwater. Wind 10 to 20 miles per hour at times this afternoon and evening. Considerable clearing Saturday. Cooler. High 55 to 65, low 35 to 45, except Clearwater.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

A deep low pressure trough, which has been a persistent feature near the west coast, will move eastward through the Pacific Northwest tonight and Saturday. Showers and probably a few thunderstorms, are expected in southwestern Idaho this afternoon and tonight and in southeastern Idaho tonight and Saturday. The disturbance is centered well south of this area, and in Southern Idaho precipitation should be heaviest in the hills and mountains south of the Snake River.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal, generally cooler Saturday and Sunday and warming to near normal early next week. Coldest temperatures are probable with clearing skies Saturday night in the Snake River region. A cold front will move into the west valleys of Southern Idaho to 25 of an inch or more in southern section. Most of the precipitation in southern sections should occur during Saturday.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Albuquerque, N.M.	72	49	0.0
Albany, N.Y.	68	45	0.0
Alexandria, La.	78	55	0.0
Alhambra, Cal.	72	48	0.0
Altoona, Pa.	65	42	0.0
Alton, Ill.	68	45	0.0
Altoona, Pa.	65	42	0.0
Alton, Ill.	68	45	0.0
Altoona, Pa.	65	42	0.0
Alton, Ill.	68	45	0.0

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Alaska	65	42	0.0
Hawaii	75	52	0.0
Canada	68	45	0.0

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Altoona	65	42	0.0
Alton	68	45	0.0
Altoona	65	42	0.0
Alton	68	45	0.0
Altoona	65	42	0.0
Alton	68	45	0.0

NORTHERN IDAHO

Fair and continued mild today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered snow showers over the southern mountains. Cooler Saturday. High 55 to 65, low in 30s.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic-Valley Memorial—Admitted: Robert Hempleman, Katherine Scott, Mrs. Jay Fuhrman and Mrs. Alice D. Burt. **Cassia Memorial**—Admitted: Mrs. Albert Bunn, Mrs. David Walker and Mrs. James Hanzen.

Charge Filed

CHARGE FILED—(Continued From Page One) on March 14. Her body was found five days later in a gravel pit in Jerome County. Officers to be installed for the coming year are Virgil Temple, acting ruler; V. R. Pullman, night; W. C. H. Little, day; and loyal knight; Warren Mohr, day; secretary; T. Seidman, day; George Korb, day; Mel' Donald, trustee for five years; and R. Tom Church, acting ruler.

Couple Honored

COUPLE HONORED—Rector Johnsen were honored by the elementary school staff at a party Tuesday after school in the cafeteria. Mr. Johnsen, school custodian for the past seven years, was found five days later in a gravel pit in Jerome County.

Snow

SNOW—Spring is slow in coming to the River Valley this year. Continued high temperatures have kept the snow off the ground. Last night's snow fell in Halley.

3 T. F. Auto Salesmen Are Honored

THREE TWIN FALLS auto salesmen have earned 300-500 Club membership for outstanding sales. The winners are: William B. Lewis, Henry K. Page and Lloyd S. Wood. All three were members of the club for approximately 200 dealerships and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Salt Lake City sales district. They were members of the club for approximately 200 dealerships and truck salesmen in Ford Division's Salt Lake City sales district.

Mrs. Welch Heads PTA At Castleford

CASTLEFORD—Mrs. Joy Welch was elected president of the Castleford PTA at the high school Tuesday. Mrs. Welch was elected president of the Castleford PTA at the high school Tuesday. Mrs. Welch was elected president of the Castleford PTA at the high school Tuesday.

Death Takes Mrs. Juli, 59

BURLEY—Mrs. Anna Margaret Juli, 59, Burley, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of cancer. She was born Oct. 19, 1908, in Germany. She came to Idaho in 1929 and lived in Denver. Later they moved to Sun Valley, Boise, Idaho. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Burley where she had resided since Mrs. Juli belonged to the Lutheran church.

Baseball League Registration Is Set During May

REGISTRATION FOR the baseball league will be held May 15-17 at the Park Recreation Building. The league will start June 6. League play, playoffs and finals will be held during the month. Players must be registered by May 15 or the first drawing. Drawing for players will be held May 15. Teams and teams are 9 a. m. P. m. League; 9:45 a. m. P. m. Pony; 11:30 a. m. P. m. Pony; 1:45 p. m. Minor; and 2:30 p. m. Major.

Grange Head Sets Area Talk

HAGERMAN—The official Grange speaker for the area will be held at 7:30 p. m. April 17 with an open meeting of the Hagerman Grange. A public supper will be served and the public is invited to be "operations forward" night, and members of the Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America will present numbers for the program.

Win Falls Cemetery Companion Lots

WIN FALLS CEMETERY—Companion lots are available for purchase. The lots are located in the cemetery and are available for purchase. The lots are located in the cemetery and are available for purchase.

Concert Slated

SHOSHONE—The high school band and chorus will present a concert at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the "high school" gymnasium. There will be solo numbers, both instrumental and vocal. Both the band and chorus will present numbers from "The Sound of Music." The public is invited to attend the concert.

Walk Mortuary Will Announce Funeral Services

WALK MORTUARY will announce funeral services. The mortuary is located in the city and is available for funeral services. The mortuary is located in the city and is available for funeral services.

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Increase In Air Traffic

THE TWIN FALLS Municipal Airport has reported an increase in air traffic. The airport has reported an increase in air traffic. The airport has reported an increase in air traffic.

Seizure Fatal For Visitor

LEO CORDON, 59, Blackfoot, collapsed while visiting in town Thursday shortly after he stopped at a service station on the highway. He was taken to the hospital and died. He was taken to the hospital and died.

FFA Awards

FFA AWARDS—The FFA organization has awarded prizes to several members. The awards were given to several members. The awards were given to several members.

Speech Contest Winners Listed

SPEECH CONTEST winners listed. The winners of the speech contest are listed. The winners of the speech contest are listed.

NO FOOLING AROUND COME ON DOWN

NO FOOLING AROUND—Come on down. The event is a fun and exciting event. The event is a fun and exciting event.

GOOSE SERVICE BY EXPERTS

GOOSE SERVICE—By experts. The service is provided by experts. The service is provided by experts.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BALANCE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BALANCE—895. The service is provided by experts. The service is provided by experts.

FREE FREE FREE FREE

FREE FREE FREE FREE—The service is provided by experts. The service is provided by experts.

TAKE YOUR FORD HOME

TAKE YOUR FORD HOME—The service is provided by experts. The service is provided by experts.

UNION MOTORS

UNION MOTORS—The service is provided by experts. The service is provided by experts.

Self-Service Gas Stations Discussed

JEROME—The Farley chain of self-service gas stations is looking to install a two-pump coin-operated unit in Jerome. It was learned this week.

A representative of the chain, who appeared also for the P and E Concrete Co., 602 West Main St., petitioned—the city council for an amendment of a local ordinance which precludes operation of an unattended station.

After a discussion during which both the potential fire hazard involved and the nature of competition would present for operators of conventional type service stations were pointed out, the council took the matter under advisement.

The Farley chain representative, Mr. Tubbs, pointed out that the unit would not be entirely unattended, since personnel of the P and E Concrete Co. would be on hand during operational hours to oversee its operation. The proposed installation would be located adjacent to the E office.

The council agreed to consider the matter further at its next meeting when Mr. Tubbs will bring more detailed information.

Several local operators of service stations registered protest of the proposed installation during the meeting.

Building permits (valuing \$3,000) issued by property owners were allowed by the council. Ordinance No. 416, dealing with "house numbering," was given its third reading and, there being no protest, was passed by the council.

Two resolutions which would clear the way for further action by the Jerome Housing Authority were authorized by the council. The resolutions have been requested by the Authority in connection with the proposed housing project to be constructed with federal funds in Jerome.

The council authorized payment of 1967 assessment of the North Side Canal Co. in the amount of \$2,284.92 for city-owned shares. This compares with approximately \$1,900 assessed in 1966.

The treasurer's report including reference to certain properties in the city presently listed for public auction for taxes. The council expressed intent to bid in certain of these to protect city interests.

An unusually large number of visitors were present to observe the council meeting.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan for speeding were: Paul E. Geyer, 21, 417 Heyburn Ave. W., \$20; Craig Hart Neilson, 23, Salt Lake City, \$21; Roy Joseph Carter, 24, Salt Lake City, \$20; Gene R. Kerr, 18, 329 Fifth Ave. N., \$15; Claud D. Strain, 42, Jerome, \$12; Ronald J. Maughan, 19, 784 Pfler Ave., and Patricia C. Kober, 23, 1201 Kimberly Road.

Fined \$10 each by Judge Maughan for speeding were: Denny J. Stewart, 26, Buhl; Linda L. Bryson, 19, 563 Addison Ave.; Paul R. Yost, 49, 125 Lewis Ave.; Frank H. Fox, 19, 784 Pfler Ave., and Patricia C. Kober, 23, 1201 Kimberly Road.

Fined \$3 each by Judge Maughan for speeding were: Paul E. Geyer, 21, 417 Heyburn Ave. W., \$20; Craig Hart Neilson, 23, Salt Lake City, \$21; Roy Joseph Carter, 24, Salt Lake City, \$20; Gene R. Kerr, 18, 329 Fifth Ave. N., \$15; Claud D. Strain, 42, Jerome, \$12; Ronald J. Maughan, 19, 784 Pfler Ave., and Patricia C. Kober, 23, 1201 Kimberly Road.

Fined \$10 each for stop sign violations were: Douglas L. Richter, 17, 1637 Addison Ave. E.; Floyd L. Plew, 36, Kimberly; Dale E. Rockwood, 31, Buhl; Carl E. Peterson, 26, Buhl; Brucilla Page Griffin, 31, and Max A. Hatch, 31, 2177 Sherry Lane.

Carl W. Hatfield, 24, Buhl, 24, Buhl, was fined \$15 by Judge Maughan for a stop sign violation.

Fined \$10 each by Judge Maughan for red light violations were: John Terry McNew, 19, 419 Sunrise Blvd. N.; Floyd G. Vance, 28, 1855 Osterloh St., and Dale D. Crist, 30, 1111 Springs Drive.

Speakers For Meet Listed At Jerome

JEROME — Mrs. Barbara Lowry, director of the Day Care Center for retarded children in Boise, and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, Nampa, who have held a successful summer day camp for retarded children for several years, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Jerome County Association for Retarded Children Monday night.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, North Lincoln and 7th Avenue East.

Accompanying the speakers will be Mrs. Galen B. Soule, executive secretary of the Idaho Association for Retarded Children, who will participate in a question period dealing with various phases of activities for the children.

Refreshments will be served and all teachers and school board members are invited, as well as anyone else who has an interest in the care and training of these children, according to Mrs. Russell Woolley, local public relations chairman. Officers of the local association will be elected.

Mrs. McNeal Is Queen Of Club

HAZELTON—Mrs. Lester McNeal was crowned queen for the first quarter and received a corsage and a cash donation from the members of the Valley Downs Tropic Club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Sellers was runner-up for queen and she received a corsage and a gift. Mrs. Sellers also lost with Mrs. Charles Orr for best loser of the week. There was an 8 pound loss among members.

The group held discussion on starting a softball team this spring.

On April 28 the members will celebrate the club's first anniversary. Entertainment and refreshments are planned for the celebration.

Low-calorie refreshments were served and the group sang songs and played games. The next meeting will be held April 12 and for the April 19 meeting a plant and bulb exchange is planned.



TRYING OUT SAMPLES of the prizes to be awarded during the 1967 Scout-O-Rama sponsored by the Southside District of the Snake River Area Council here, from left, Tucker Woodson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Woodson; Bryan Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Egbert; and Tim Sterling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sterling. The Scout-O-Rama will be held April 22. (Times-News photo)

Ticket Sales Are Launched For District Scout-O-Rama

Ticket sales for the annual children under-18 being admitted free.

According to a council spokesman, "From a floor-wide portrait of Camp Bradley to the Indian Eagle dance by Cub Scouts, this year's production has taken more time and effort than any scouting show ever produced in Magic Valley."

According to Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, officials, this year's program centers on Cub Scout, Boy Scouting and Explorer units. Scripts for the event, under the direction of Mrs. Gene Sturgill, will include many of the Scout's most important objectives.

Mrs. Sturgill has been well known for her outstanding work in the Children's Theater productions and has done equally well with a stage production included in this year's Scout-O-Rama, a council spokesman said.

Chairman of the production is CHOUSSON PATRISH, 17th Street. All active Cub Pack, Scout Troop and Explorer Post members are invited to participate in the event which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School. The district includes all of Twin Falls County exclusive of Buhl and Castleford, and the Hunt, Eden, Hazelton and Jackpot, Nev. towns.

Proceeds of the production will be divided equally between the Scout, Cub or Explorer units, the expenses of the show and the individual. Admission will be charged to adults, with

Later

DETROIT (AP)—The U.S. auto industry built its two million car of the year Thursday—22 days later than its 1966 counterpart.

The lateness reflects production cutbacks by automakers in the face of a sales slump and growing inventories of unsold cars.

Auto production in the United States this year totals 2,039,502, well below the 2,679,672 built at the same point in 1966, the second-best year in history for the automakers.

EXECUTIVE DIES

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—William White, 60, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad since 1963, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Time to Plant Now

GARDEN-SEED
SWEET PEAS
BEGONIAS

GET THEM NOW... AT
TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE

OPEN 24 HOURS

135 5th Avenue South Ph. 733-1297

Kidnap Victim Tells His Story

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—The mother of 11-year-old Kenneth Young, a kidnap victim now safe at home after a 72-hour ordeal and payment of \$250,000 ransom, says of her son's abductor: "I feel sorry for the man, but out there being hunted, if I saw the man, I would thank him for returning my son home alive and well."

Airline Young made the comment Thursday night at a news conference in the family's expensive home, once owned by film star Deanna Durbin. This was the first meeting with newsmen for Kenny, who wore a baseball cap over his shaved head.

Flashing a shy smile Kenny said: "I don't feel chicken about it. On the first day, he said I would be home Wednesday night."

"I wasn't scared except when he showed me the gun."

Consistently referring to his abductor only as "he," the financier's son told of the food given him.

"I didn't like it. He fed me TV dinners — meat loaf. He forced it down me."

Then he described the shaving of his head, a maneuver apparently designed to make the tape of a blindfold stick better.

"I did it Monday at 11 o'clock," Kenny said. "He put me on the bed, then made me bend over with my feet on the floor and clipped my hair."

Kenny wore only undershorts when he appeared at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at the apartment in nearby Santa Monica of John A. Negrey, 43, an aerospace engineer.

"I've been kidnaped. Can I come in?" the boy asked.

A telephone call to the Young home released a torrent of joy and relief.

"Hi, dad," Kenny said, "I'm all right. Come and get me."

Mrs. Young said she had been certain "deep down — here in my heart" that Kenny would be returned unharmed.

But she described the phone call as "the happiest moment in my life."

Her son said he had been left bound and blindfolded in a car parked in the basement garage of an apartment building in Santa Monica. Following instructions, he waited 30 minutes, then wiggled free of the bindings and ripped loose the hand-grips over his eyes.

He took an elevator to the

the highest ransom ever paid in this country for a victim released unharmed. Serial numbers of the Federal Reserve notes were retained by the FBI.

Thumbprints.

To the inexperienced they all look alike.

Bourbons may look alike, too. But the similarity stops with the first sip of Jim Beam.

The taste is distinctive.

The result of six generations of Bourbon-making know-how.

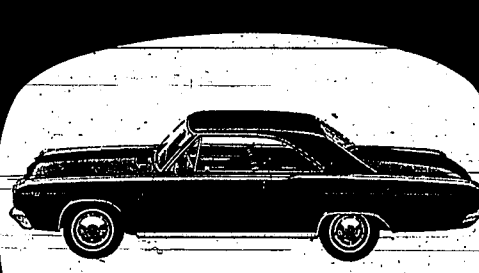
To the experienced, Jim Beam means the world's finest Bourbon. Since 1795.



Idaho's No. 1 selling Bourbon

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, KENTUCKY

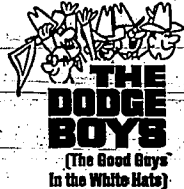
Boy, have the "Boys" got a TV Special for you!



THE LUXURY COMPACT DODGE DART

the TV Special price, only \$2193 DELIVERED

What Boys?



\$243 down — \$63⁹² month

They're waiting for you at

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. Twin Falls

Dodge - Chrysler - Imperial - Dodge Trucks

SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS JUNE 6th

PRE-COLLEGE	CAREER COURSES	ADVANCED COMMERCIAL	Automation
Typing Shorthand (These skills give you a definite advantage in taking class notes and making reports.)	Stenography Secretarial Bookkeeping Accounting and Business Administration Executive Secretarial	3 month course with 2 years typing and 2 years shorthand as a prerequisite	IBM - Key Punch Comptometer Calculator Bookkeeping Machine Posting Machine Dictaphone Electric Typewriter
TEEN-TYPING and MACHINE OPERATION			
8 week course in beginning typing and office machines.			
Plan now to take advantage of your leisure time. This summer. Most classes are available early in the day, leaving adequate time for recreation. CLASSROOMS ARE COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED.			
TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE			
Second Street East 733-4522			

Time News
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Published daily at 10:00 a.m. except on Sundays and public holidays...
Subscription rates: \$1.00 per month... \$10.00 per year...
Advertising rates: \$1.00 per line per week...
Phone: 332-1111

NATIONAL

WHITELIGIT

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Dr. Martin Luther King's...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

No reasonable citizen can...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

"POOR" COMMUNISTS—Although King and...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

DRAFT UNFAIR? YES—I will align with...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

RUSSIA'S GOAL—Not all Russian...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

WHITE SUPPORT—Bowell and King...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

RESPECTABILITY MANGLES ALL...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF MOVIES...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

IT IS THE "AGGRESSIVE, PRECISELY...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

AS THE RUSSIAN FLEET EXPANDS...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
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THE U.S. NAVY IS SECOND TO NONE...
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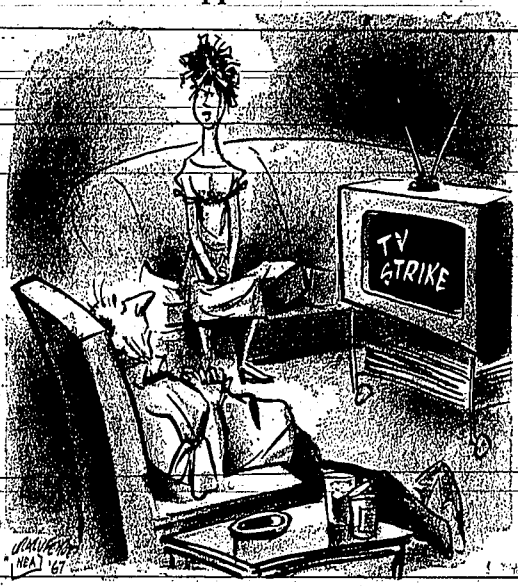
THE 10-GUNNAT CRISIS IN WASHINGTON...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
He said he was a "black" man...
He said he was a "man" who...
He said he was a "man" who...

IT WOULD BE NATURAL ENOUGH...
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference...
King said he was not a "white" man...
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He said he was a "man" who...

What Are We Supposed To Do Now—Talk?



Childs Views Today's Issues

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MADISON, Wis.—The prairies are...
The cartoonist, Marquis Childs, discusses...
He talks about the political situation...
He talks about the economy...
He talks about the environment...

Washington Viewpoint

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The public...
Bruce Blossat provides a commentary...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

Long memory. Over the past...
The cartoonist continues his analysis...
He looks back at historical events...
He compares current events to the past...
He offers his perspective on the future...

White House power, the public...
Blossat continues his Washington...
He discusses the power dynamics...
He discusses the influence of interest groups...
He discusses the impact of public opinion...

Nothing quite like this has...
Childs continues his commentary...
He discusses the political process...
He discusses the role of the citizen...
He discusses the importance of leadership...

Other voices are rising, how...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the growing dissent...
He discusses the need for reform...
He discusses the role of the press...

It is a sad curiosity of history...
Childs continues his commentary...
He discusses the political system...
He discusses the role of the judiciary...
He discusses the importance of the constitution...

Evidence is manifold that...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the political landscape...
He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

Under Mayor John Lindsay's...
Childs continues his commentary...
He discusses the political situation...
He discusses the role of the mayor...
He discusses the importance of the city...

Q—What are the first signs of...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

Those controls, test anyone...
Childs continues his commentary...
He discusses the political system...
He discusses the role of the judiciary...
He discusses the importance of the constitution...

Q—How long can a woman...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the political landscape...
He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

Under Mayor John Lindsay's...
Childs continues his commentary...
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He discusses the importance of the constitution...

Q—How long can a woman...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the political landscape...
He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

Under Mayor John Lindsay's...
Childs continues his commentary...
He discusses the political situation...
He discusses the role of the mayor...
He discusses the importance of the city...

Q—What are the first signs of...
Blossat continues his analysis...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

Those controls, test anyone...
Childs continues his commentary...
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He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

The Art Buchwald Column

WASHINGTON—It has not...
Art Buchwald provides a commentary...
He discusses the political situation...
He discusses the role of the citizen...
He discusses the importance of leadership...

The dispute was over Wilson's...
Buchwald continues his analysis...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

The M.P. had come out...
Buchwald continues his commentary...
He discusses the political system...
He discusses the role of the judiciary...
He discusses the importance of the constitution...

The M.P. returned that on...
Buchwald continues his analysis...
He discusses the political landscape...
He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

The prime minister told...
Buchwald continues his commentary...
He discusses the political situation...
He discusses the role of the mayor...
He discusses the importance of the city...

The M.P. wanted to know...
Buchwald continues his analysis...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

"I must be allowed to keep...
Buchwald continues his commentary...
He discusses the political system...
He discusses the role of the judiciary...
He discusses the importance of the constitution...

The M.P. also told...
Buchwald continues his analysis...
He discusses the political landscape...
He discusses the role of the executive...
He discusses the impact of the legislative branch...

The M.P. persisted in his...
Buchwald continues his commentary...
He discusses the political situation...
He discusses the role of the mayor...
He discusses the importance of the city...

The M.P. continued...
Buchwald continues his analysis...
He discusses the political climate...
He discusses the role of the media...
He discusses the challenges of the time...

The M.P. wanted to know...
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Buchwald continues his commentary...
He discusses the political system...
He discusses the role of the judiciary...
He discusses the importance of the constitution...

Capital Quotes

By The Associated Press
"We have largely abandoned...
The Associated Press provides...
It discusses the political situation...
It discusses the role of the citizen...
It discusses the importance of leadership...

Meeting Held By Methodist Men's Club

Slides of Egypt and the Holy Land were shown during the regular monthly meeting and... Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford... followed their Exodus out through the wilderness to Mt. Nebo...

Area Baptist Spring Rally Is Planned

Members of Area Baptist Churches throughout the Magic Valley area will hold their Spring Association Rally beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church... Mr. Burt will present a talk titled "Marked Bible Witnessing..."



TILLING THE EARTH In preparation for spring landscaping around the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe St., Twin Falls, Idaho, Rev. D. E. Johnson, pastor, through the winter, the congregation has helped the minister and his wife Naomi, remodel and redecorate the young people's room. (Times-News photo)

Congregation, Pastor Do Landscaping, Remodeling

As spring approaches, many young people of Twin Falls begin to prepare their soil for the coming flowers of summer, as does Rev. D. E. Johnson, pastor of the Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe Street, Twin Falls. Rev. Johnson has spent many days in the church building preparing the soil, tilling it, landscaping and doing some remodeling of the building itself.

No-Smoking Week Set By Buhl Mayor

BUHL—A letter from Roberts Matson, dealing with smoking and health was discussed at a meeting of the Buhl City Council Tuesday evening at the city hall. Mayor Reed Maughn was authorized to sign the letter declaring May 1-6 as a "Voluntary No-Smoking Week" for the city employees.

Revival Is Scheduled By Baptists

The First Southern Baptist Church, Fuller Avenue and Washington Street North, will hold revival services April 9 to 14. Services will begin at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. at the regular time, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m., Training Union, 6:30 p.m., and evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

"Y" Spring Arts Classes Are Listed

Spring classes in arts ranging from sewing to guitar playing will begin soon at the Twin Falls YWCA. Beginning sewing will be held Tuesday morning starting April 18 with Mrs. Robert Black, instructor. Folk guitar for juniors and senior high students will be held beginning April 12 with Wayne Wynkoop, instructor.



REV. L. O. ROBERTSON

pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church, Fuller Avenue and Washington Street N., will conduct revival services April 9 to 14. Services will begin at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, while the Sunday services will be at the regular time. The public is invited to attend.

Knights Of Columbus Plan Convention At Rupert Soon

RUPERT—"World Peace" will be the theme of the thirtieth convention of the Knights of Columbus, scheduled to convene April 28 at the St. Nicholas Catholic parish hall in Rupert. The 60th annual state convention will be hosted by Rupert Council No. 2792, with Ronald Grady named as general chairman.

July 4 Fete Is Planned At Hazelton

HAZELTON—"Lions" members voted to have the July 4 celebration again this year Wednesday night Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. Fireworks and the usual annual attractions are planned for the night of July 2.

War Is Hell

HELL, Mich. (AP)—Hell's Chamber of Commerce believes war is hell. So the club group is seeking the best solution to end the war in Vietnam, in 100 words or less. The winner of the contest, which ends at midnight June 10, will get a \$100 freedom bond.

Large advertisement for 'HOME LOANS' and 'BUILD' featuring a house image and the text 'BUY' in large letters.

Directory Of Churches, Services

Table with multiple columns listing various churches (e.g., First United Pentecostal, Episcopal Church of St. Andrew, Trinity Southern Baptist) and their service times.

Aide Predicts Enrollment Hike... DECCO—Possibility of doubling the enrollment next year at Magic Valley Christian College, was indicated by Bud Davis, college official, in a speech to the Declo Kiwanis Club Monday at Mt. Carmel.



MONDAY 6:30 P.M. THE BIBLE STATION KTFI 1270 K... on your radio dial... 5:00 AM SIGN ON... 8:00 AM KOFFEE CUP... 9:00 AM SWEET AND SHOP, Ed Proter... 9:05 AM THE PINE SHOW... 10:05 AM SOCIAL CLUB... 12:00 PM HOLY HOUBURG... 1:05 PM RECORD ROOM... 4:00 PM RECORD ROOM... 6:00 PM ANNUAL SHINY REPORT... 6:15 PM SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS... 6:25 PM WEATHER... 6:30 PM THE JOE PINE SHOW... 7:00 PM PLATTER PARTY... 9:00 PM JERRY BRIDGEMAN... 1:00 AM SIGN OFF... MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SUPPLY 105 MAIN AVE. W. 733-3577

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS... The New Scofield Reference Bible

Advertisement for 'FIRST FEDERAL HAS MONEY AVAILABLE!' featuring a large 'BUY' logo and text about mortgage loans and qualified borrowers.

Advertisement for 'Penny, Thorne' fashion beauty salon, formerly with Karl's Styling Salon, located at 111 9th Ave. North, Twin Falls.

Idaho News

REMINDER ISSUED
BOISE (AP) — Corporations that received Thursday's U.S. Internal Revenue Service that they are required to file a declaration of estimated tax by April 15 if they anticipate making more than \$100,000.
 IRS information officer John C. Andoliza said the tax adjustment act of 1965 requires corporations to make payment of 25 per cent of the estimated tax April 15 to the commercial bank depositories in lieu of the present method of paying the IRS directly.

BIDS OPENED
BOISE (AP)—Drake Plumbing of Boise was the lowest bidder Thursday for drilling a well at the Industrial Administration Building in Boise, at \$1,850.
 Bids will be opened by the State Department of Public Works April 20 for installation of a new service and main panel for the Capitol electrical system.
 Bids will be opened April 18 for construction of Idaho State University parking lot.

CALENDAR PLANNED
BOISE (AP)—The Department of Commerce and Development announced Thursday it would publish a calendar of Idaho conventions and meetings as a companion booklet to the Idaho calendar of events.
 Miss Louise Shaddock, department head, said 1,000 copies of the meeting calendar had been printed.
 The calendar of events will be distributed to all conventions because the new publication will duplicate the information, she said.
 Miss Shaddock said there were 40,000 copies of the calendar of events now in its 12th year—printed in the current edition and a second printing is planned.

NAMED TO BOARD
SHELLEY (AP)—Announcement of the appointment of Roy E. Fielding, Shelley, to replace Russell A. Resnik, resigned, on the Idaho flood control district 1 board was received here Thursday from Keith Higginson, Boise, state reclamation engineer.
 Holm resigned two months ago. He had served as chairman of the board since he was instituted five years ago.

Jerome Carwash Set On Saturday
JEROME—Members of the Youth Center committee will be busy again this week. They have announced another carwash for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Culligan Car Wash at the corner of South Lincoln and West Avenue C. Advance booking and pick-up and delivery service may be obtained by calling Carol Handy at 324-8486.
 The committee plans to continue the car-washes on the second Saturday of each month through the spring and summer, according to Miss Handy.
 The youths also are holding a cooked food sale on Saturday in the old Fuller barber shop just west of the intersection of North Lincoln and Main St.

Magic Valley Won't Let It Go — Never Has a Picture Received Such Tremendous Response!
 See It Now As Julie Can't Stay Forever
THE MOST POPULAR PICTURE OF OUR TIME!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
 ROBERT WISE
 WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING Best Picture
 RICHARD HAYDN
 ELEANOR PARKER
 RICHARD RODGERS | OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | ERNEST LEHMAN
 Now Playing Nightly 8 p.m. Matinees 2 p.m. Set. Sun.
ORPHEUM
 LAST BIG WEEK
 PRICES: Adults.....\$2 Child.....\$1



AN EXPENSE PAID trip to Mexico City is one of the awards for H. P. "Proctor" Spencer, left, salesman for Bob's Motors Inc., Twin Falls. He was the trip for himself and his wife as one of the top 68 Chrysler Corp. salesmen in the nation. Here he receives congratulations from Bob Reese. Some 12,000 salesmen competed for the top honors. (Times-News photo)

Powerful Heat Blowers Being Used To 'Cook Out' Viet Cong Guerrillas

BY PETER ARNETT
LAI THIEU, VIETNAM (AP)—Powerful blowers that "cook" Viet Cong guerrillas in blasts of hot air heated to 1,000 degrees are being used north of Saigon.
 The blowers are the latest gadgetry to evolve in the frustrating wars of the "tunnel" guerrillas. Communist redoubts in the populated areas around Saigon.
 U.S. 1st Division troops have been experimenting with the air blowers in the tangled Thuan Gian jungle east of the district town of Lai Thieu 10 miles north of Saigon. The heated air was blasted into a tunnel complex this week after a Viet Cong had thrown grenades at two 1st Division "tunnel rats." He did not come out and apparently escaped through a hidden exit.
 Other common techniques to clear tunnels are to blow in tear gas or burn the insides with flamethrowers. The hot air technique utilizes the 30-pound "highly-mixed" blowers—used normally in forcing tear gas into tunnels. The air is heated by a power generator working off a battery and forced into a tunnel entrance.
 The device is being used by a joint task force headed by Lt. Col. Robert Schweitzer of Chicago.
 One technique is to remove patches of jungle that have harbored Viet Cong guerrillas, base camps and arms caches for years. "Home pins" with iron blades that can clear 10 acres a day, and bulldozers, have carved out huge patches of jungle north of Saigon.
 Schweitzer said the "hot air" technique is applied gradually to tunnels where Viet Cong are believed hiding. The tunnel inhabitants are warned by loudspeakers.
 Then the blowers begin. The loudspeakers continue exhorting

PHONE
 423-5141
EVENINGS
 423-5395
FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTORY JANITORIAL SERVICE
 THE KIMBERLY JANITORIAL
 (You'll be glad you did)
 Ralph Lyle, owner Days 423-5141
 Bob Hansen, Mgr. Nites 423-5395

LBJ Supporter Is Official Winner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Democratic State Sen. Robert O. Termon of Warwick, a supporter of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam, is officially the winner of the special Rhode Island congressional election.
 The State Board of Elections certified Termon, the winner Thursday over his Republican opponent, Cranston Mayor James DiPrete Jr. after a recount of machine votes.
 DiPrete, the pre-election favorite, advocated a suspension in bombing North Vietnam in the hope it might lead to peace talks.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



THEFT INSURANCE
 Review your policies... Is your coverage adequate?
 Don't take unnecessary chances with your valuables and your home.
 Personal property, their value can be insured for less than you think.
"BY" WRIGLEY AGENCY
 342 POLK ST., TWIN FALLS
 Phone 728-9165 or 826-3474

Warner Bros. unlocks all the doors of the sensation-filled best seller.



HOTEL
 RUDY DAVID
 CATHERINE SPARK-KARL MAIBER-NEVELYN DOUGLAS-RICHARD COVET-MICHAEL BENNIE-KEVIN McPARTY-MERLE OBERGENT
 "The Duchess" Original Music by Johnny Mandel
 Based on the novel by Arthur Hailey - Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDELL MAYES Directed by RICHARD OLING - TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.
 OPEN 6:30 START 7:00 ADULTS 1.25 CHILD .35c
IDAHO
 HOTEL 7:00 & 9:25
 CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. FROM 1:30

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "MUSTIE" BRAUN
 at the piano and organ



NOW ★ Run ★ MOTOR-VU

The Only Motion Picture That Guarantees You A Better Position!
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
 THE BRONSON MUSICAL COMEDY THAT EVER MADE THE SCREEN SING OF "MOTOR SUCCESS" LIKE SUCCESS!
 PLUS
THEY STUNNED THE WORLD WITH THEIR INCREDIBLE VICTORY!
"EAST A GIANT SHADOW"
 THE KIRK DOUGLAS SANTA BENSER
 HOW TO SUCCEED 7:45 Adult \$1.25 - Child Free
 SHADOW 10:00 Stud. 1.05 - J. 12-15 80c

SUNDAY Sweepstakes Drawings
\$650 IN CASH
 26 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS
 Plus - 2 \$500 BANKS
 SUNDAY ONLY (NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)
SATURDAY BANK NIGHTS
 3 - \$100 BANKS
 PLUS Wheel O' Fortune Drawing Every 30 Minutes
SATURDAY WIN UP TO \$100.00 ON THE WHEEL O' FORTUNE
 30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS
 \$25 - \$10 - \$5

SUNDAY DINNER FREE Club & Cafe
 Served from 1:00 p.m. Adults Only
93
 LaVelle and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright
 HIGHWAY 93 JACKPOT, NEVADA



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem...

hear all the misery and heartache reflected in the complaints with girls who are giving up their babies...

When she comes home for a visit, she walks in unannounced and goes right into my refrigerator...

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems...

DEAR SEEING RED: You may be "seeing red" — but I am "seeing green"...

Grand Guardian Makes Visit To Bethel No. 19

DEAR ABBY: The blabbermouth who worked for a loan company isn't the only one who snoops...

Margaret M. Jobe, grand guardian of Idaho, International Order of Job's Daughters...

DEAR ABBY: I heard tell there are several Gray Ladies...

Members of the Dorcas Society served, assisted by Mrs. Ed Engert, Christine Engert...

DEAR GEORGIA: There are exceptions among professionals as well as volunteers...

Stake Director Conducts LDS Presentation

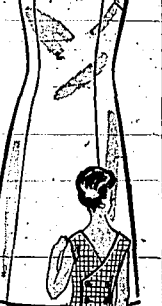
DEAR ABBY: I am always pleased when I can help members to build the kind of relationships with their daughters...

Junior Prom Set For April 14

I work for an adoption agency, and my parents realize that going "old the way" will continue to do a booming baby business...

Shower Held

Marian Martin Pattern



9094 SIZES 34-48

BREEZY BACKWRAP
You're cool in a breezy dress that wraps and buttons in back...

Pinchle Played

SHOWER HELD
CAREY — The home economics class, under the direction of Mrs. Orpha Mechem...

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

MODELING JR. FASHIONS
DURING THE
LUNCHEON HOUR EVERY FRIDAY

Featuring the Newest in Fashions from THE MAYFAIR SHOP



Patricia Kerbs Is Bride Of Raymond Watrin

RUPERT — Rev. L. G. Miller performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Patricia Ann Kerbs...

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire styled gown...

Bridal attendants were Kathy Stocks, Joan Larson, Sandra Cook, Maria Watrin...

Pinchle Played
RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanders hosted a five-table dinner...

SHOWER HELD
CAREY — The home economics class, under the direction of Mrs. Orpha Mechem...

REMEMBER WHEN?
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO
A huge building program of Sun Valley's new winter and summer resort...

Bob Reese
500 Block 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls

YWCA Glasses Scheduled For Teen-Age Girls

The YWCA will conduct a self improvement course for all teenage girls...

The instructor will be Mrs. Loren Wheeler...

The self improvement class is similar to a charm course...

Ladies Of Elks Introduce Six New Members

Six new members were introduced and presented corsages at the Ladies of Elks regular meeting...

Officers were elected. They include Mrs. Michael Stoffer...

Social Events

Magie Valley Saintpaulia Club will have a dance...

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon...

Bethel No. 56 International Order of Job's Daughters...

REMEMBER WHEN?
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

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A huge building program of Sun Valley's new winter and summer resort...

Bob Reese
500 Block 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls



Diane Mooso, Widmier Plan June Wedding

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mooso, Burley, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter...

Mrs. Widmier is a graduate of Burley High School and is attending Idaho State University...

Mothers Club Meeting Held

The April meeting of the Mothers Club of the First Christian Church...

Magic Valley Favorites

Insert popsicle sticks into franks which have been wiped with a dry cloth...

Relief Society Lesson Given

The Millennium was the topic of the spiritual living lesson given by Mrs. LeRoy Banner...

REMEMBER WHEN?
EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 AND 30 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO
A huge building program of Sun Valley's new winter and summer resort...

Bob Reese
500 Block 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls

Women's Section Magic Valley Favorites MRS. DOROTHY NEWBERRY

Relief Society Lesson Given

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

NEW '67 Datsun drive a DATSUN then decide!

Swap It... advertisement for a swap meet.

Whirlpool 14.1 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer \$238

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Tracy's 4 Firsts Lead Raft River To Track Victory

Defending state class B-dash champion Dann Tracy opened his 1967 season with four victories Thursday afternoon in leading the Raft-River Trojans to victory over six other members of the Southside Conference. Tracy won the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and added another first in the shotput in accounting for 24 of the Trojans' 69 points. Castleford, with double hurdle wins from Kinyon, placed second at 57 1/2, followed by Declo 41, 20 1/2, Murtaugh 25, Rockland 20 1/2, Oakley 2 1/2 and Hansen 2.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

Wayne Anderson, University Idaho basketball coach, feels sure that Big Sky Conference recognition in the form of an invitation to participate in the NCAA basketball and football playoffs will be forthcoming next spring.

It's a sure thing for 1968.

The thing, of course, is the matter of who did they mean? When the selection committee sits down to ponder the thing out. The truth is that in the past couple of years the Big Sky teams haven't had enough prestige to be a good example is Weber State, which has been enduring some growing pains and having trouble getting shifted from NAIA and small-college foes—onto the schedules of the bigger boys.

A couple weeks before a non-conference slate would have started CSI.

That is the thing that is changing.

"Next year (Idaho) open at USC and California. That's a pretty good pair to open with," Anderson said. "The rest of our schedule will have major college teams. Weber is playing Colorado and Texas Western. New Mexico State and you can't get them much tougher."

"I believe if we hadn't had such a tight race in the Big Sky this past year our champion would have gone. Anderson continues. "Idaho and noted four teams went into the last couple-three games with a chance for the victory. If we were in Montana State, for instance, had been able to jump off to a good lead and been assured the championship a couple weeks before the end we would have gotten the invitation. Weber still has a chance for it (the league title) and because Weber's schedule wasn't really as tough as the selection committee would have liked, they were afraid to give a blanket okay to the Big Sky champion."

"Next year Gonzaga's schedule is tough, ours certainly is with a couple of exceptions and even is upgrading as many as they can. In a confident our champion will get the NCAA bid next spring."

After that it would appear only a matter of keeping on the tougher schedule to make an annual selection automatic.

Switching to his own school and team outlook, Coach Anderson notes the Vandals and stand help in the form of junior college transfers for next year. He is particularly interested in a pair of taller kids to play forward and help out on rebounding. "If we can solve our forward problem we can give the Big Sky teams a real run," Anderson said.

It was hardly illogical, then, that he spent a little time talking to College of Southern Idaho's Don Deuel.

CSI's hopes of having Deuel for another year were shot down when the national junior college eligibility committee, headed by Coach Eddie Sutton's petition for another year of Don's services. Deuel had played in two games for a midwestern team before withdrawing and enlisting in the Navy. Those two games cost him a year's eligibility.

That means he now has two years left and since he doesn't have to try out a year to be eligible to go to a four-year school next fall.

In addition to the Minuteman Olympic team, Coach Sutton has added an Alaskan JC to the schedule next year. "You've never heard of the school but they said they were coming down here and would like to play us. They offered us \$75,000 for two games, but I doubt if even one man could fly up there for that amount of money." So we will see what they play here," Sutton said.

The Eagles appear in a bit of a bind on weekend home games next year with the local high school gymnasium under almost constant Friday Saturday commitments. "It looks like we'll really be a traveling team," he says. "We'll be on the home games," Coach Sutton said.

In addition to the usual commitments that take up the gymnasium, the Southern Idaho Conference "awarded" its first annual wrestling tournament here in January and that took care of an unexpected two or three nights.

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another first in the shotput in accounting for 24 of the Trojans' 69 points. Castleford, with double hurdle wins from Kinyon, placed second at 57 1/2, followed by Declo 41, 20 1/2, Murtaugh 25, Rockland 20 1/2, Oakley 2 1/2 and Hansen 2.

Tracy had some competition in all the events with Hansen's Barnard pushing him most of the way to a 5 1/2 time in the quarter-mile. Rockland's Maye applied the early pressure that pushed Tracy across in 23.5 in the farbs. Tracy won both events with a couple-three yards to spare but the other boys didn't give him a chance to lead through the curly policy.

Raft River 69, Castleford 57 1/2, Declo 41, 20 1/2, Murtaugh 25, Rockland 20 1/2, Oakley 2 1/2 and Hansen 2.

Shotput—Tracy, Raft River; Whittier, Castleford; Station, Declo; Kinyon, Rockland; and Neisner, Murtaugh.

Discus—Tracy, Raft River; Whittier, Castleford; Station, Declo; Kinyon, Rockland; and Neisner, Murtaugh.

High Jump—Harrington, Declo; (1st) Raft River; (2nd) Kinyon; (3rd) Whittier; and (4th) Kinyon; Hansen, and Hansen 2.

Shotput—Tracy, Raft River; Whittier, Castleford; Station, Declo; Kinyon, Rockland; and Neisner, Murtaugh.

Discus—Tracy, Raft River; Whittier, Castleford; Station, Declo; Kinyon, Rockland; and Neisner, Murtaugh.

High Jump—Harrington, Declo; (1st) Raft River; (2nd) Kinyon; (3rd) Whittier; and (4th) Kinyon; Hansen, and Hansen 2.

WITH MIKE EPSTEIN, THE MOST CELEBRATED ROOKIE IN BASEBALL, IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF ABILITY OR HIT .308 AT ROCHESTER—BUT THE CHANCE TO USE IT ON A TEAM LIKE THE ORIOLES!

WIRMAN OLDSWAMI

Twin Bill

The Twin Falls Triun baseball team will make its first home appearance of the season Saturday by hosting Elko. New in the doubleheader at Jaycee Park.

The first game will begin at 11 a.m. with the second game to follow after a short rest period.

Coach Harold Brown's club has veterans for most places but is relying on rookies for pitching.

Lineup Shift Helps Hawks Top Warriors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Hudson didn't fight about making the switch — but he wasn't happy about it either. And now the Hawks are back in the Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball Association.

Player-coach Richie Guerin shook up the Hawks' starting lineup in the third game of the playoffs. Wednesday night to get more speed, Hudson was moved to guard and Joe Caldwell started in the rookie's usual forward spot.

Guerin, who developed some unexplained muscle soreness the day of the game, did not start.

The move paid off as Hudson played a fine defensive game and helped the Hawks win over San Francisco.

Despite the Hawks' victory San Francisco leads 2-1 in best-of-seven series, with the fourth game Saturday night in St. Louis. The team moved back to San Francisco Monday for the fifth game in the series.

JOHN'S ARMORY

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Don Moore's professional wrestling team, Washington football star, began a two-year hitch in the Army here Wednesday.

TRAY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Wheel Alignment

ZOLLINGER'S AMERICAN SERVICE

836-2444 WENDELL

Looking For His Pitch



WITH MIKE EPSTEIN, THE MOST CELEBRATED ROOKIE IN BASEBALL, IT'S NOT A QUESTION OF ABILITY OR HIT .308 AT ROCHESTER—BUT THE CHANCE TO USE IT ON A TEAM LIKE THE ORIOLES!

Astros Use Power To Top Dodgers 9-2

By The Associated Press

Ed Mathews and Rusty Staub hit consecutive home runs off Don Drysdale Thursday, leading Houston to a 9-2 exhibition baseball triumph over Los Angeles.

Ed Charles' three-run homer in the third inning led Kansas City to an 11-3 win over Philadelphia.

Joe Coleman pitched five hitless innings for Washington, which beat the New York Yankees 8-2 in a game marred by eight errors, five by the Senators and three by the Yankees.

Tony Conigliaro drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning, sending Boston to a 4-1 victory over Detroit.

Joe Cardinale's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning, gave California a 1-0 victory over San Francisco.

Cus Gill had four hits and two runs batted in, as Cleveland trounced Cincinnati 11-4.

Hawks Blast Leafs To Open Hockey Series

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black-Hawks, champions of the National Hockey League, demolished the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Thursday night in the opener of their best-of-7 Stanley Cup semifinal playoffs.

The second game of the series also will be played in Chicago Stadium Sunday night.

Coach Billy Reay came up with a surprise when he started Dennis DeJordy in place of the injured and outplayed and playoff experienced Glenn Hall. DeJordy came up with a splendid performance and turned back 42 shots.

Chicago jumped ahead on a power play by Jimmy Warden at 5:21 of the first period with Pat Stapleton and Stan Mikita setting assists.

Toronto got the advantage at 6:48 when Ed Van Impe was nailed for interference and DeJordy hit Warden who whiffed twice it up at 11.

At 11:49 Pierre Pilote hammered a screw shot past Terry Sawchuk for a 2-1 lead.

The second period was a wide open affair as the Hawks expanded their lead to 4-1.

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SPORTS

Aqueduct Guarantees Saturday Races But Horse Owners Aren't So Certain

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK (AP) — There will be racing at Aqueduct Saturday evening if only one horse is entered in each of the nine races, said a high ranking track official. But there was strong doubt Thursday whether they would be even one horse, let alone one for each race, entered for the program headed by the \$20,000-added Excelsior Handicap.

Those were the developments Thursday in the three-day old dispute between horsemens, represented by the Horsemens' Benevolent and Protective Association, and the State of New York over increased purses.

Horsemens, irked over the failure of the state Assembly to pass a bill that would have added \$15,000 daily to the purses, refused Thursday for the third straight day to enter their horses. The track has been closed since Wednesday with the state losing an estimated \$300,000 daily in revenue.

The statement that there would be racing at Aqueduct Saturday came from James Cox, Brady, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New York Racing Association and a member of the horsemens' group.

"We have every sympathy for the horsemens in their fight for increased purses and fully understand their resentment," Brady said in a statement. "But they have made their point. Now we expect the owners and trainers stabled in New York to cooperate with management in putting on a full-card of races Saturday."

"We are giving notice that these races will be run. Even if only one horse is entered in a race, that race will go."

"As we said before, we have a responsibility to the public and a serious obligation to the more than 2,000 employees who have been thrown out of work."

However, the HBA refused to answer the question whether the horsemens would enter their horses for Saturday's races, stating it was up to each individual owner and trainer.

A check failed to uncover a single owner who planned to break the solidarity of the horsemens.

There were reports that representatives of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, and Speaker of the Assembly Anthony J. Travis were trying to find \$3.5 million in the governor's budget to finance the increase the horsemens demand.

The bill which was killed was recommended by the governor and easily passed the state Senate. But it never got out of the Assembly's rules committee, headed by Travis, a Democrat.

LBJ Invited To Toss Out First Ball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson received Thursday baseball's annual invitation to be the starting pitcher here next Monday, but he gave no commitment that he will be available.

Commissioner William D. Eckert headed the delegation asking Johnson to toss out the first ball to open the baseball season officially.

"We all hope you will be with us at its opening this year," Eckert told Johnson.

He reported the President was in a "very happy mood and delighted we all came," but failed to give so much as a hint as to whether he would attend the American League opening game Monday between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators.

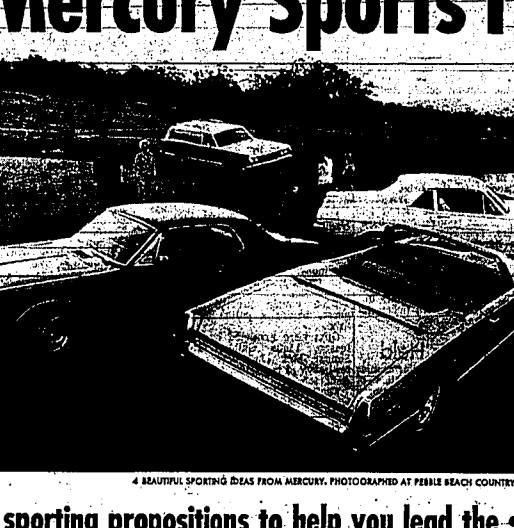
The two major leagues made sure Johnson won't have to pay should he attend the season's opener or any other games this year.

President Warren C. Giles, gave Johnson an annual pass for all National League games, and President Joe Cronin gave him a similar pass for the American League.

Where is BARNEY?

at The Log Tavern

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- 3 Colony Park Station Withon.** Lots of room for your four some and the caddies, too. Elegant vinyl-deck side paneling, standard Dual-Action Tailgate works like a door or platform. Center- or rear-facing third seat optional.
- 4 Comet Coupe.** This sporty economy model offers you style and savings. It's an easy course to take.
- 5 Arnold Palmer Golf Balls.** 3 for \$1.50. Regularly \$3.75. "These golf balls have been good to me in tournament play," says Arnold Palmer. They are 90-compression balls, normally sold only in pro shops. But, for a limited time, your participating Mercury dealer offers 3 for just \$1.50, limit 1/2 dozen. One round with this great pro ball and you'll want more from your local pro shop.

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FISH MOVEMENTS
By The Associated Press
The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River dam Wednesday:

Chinook Steel	4
Salmon	4
Bonneville	32
The Dalles	51
McNary	91
Joe-Harbo	18

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Yancey Tames Par, Wind To Lead Masters; Course Is Scored By Favorites

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— Bert Yancey, a young, former West Pointer who fell in love with the fickle Augusta National course at first sight, grabbed the first round lead with a five-under-par 67 Thursday as tricky winds and thick fairways confused the favorites in the Masters tournament. "I love the course," Yancey said. "It's a friendly course, I thought. I might do well here," the 28-year-old pro from Tallahassee, Fla., said after jumping three strokes in front of U.S. Open champion Billy Casper and the surprising amateur, 28-year-old Downy Gray of Pensacola, Fla., tied at 70.

Player Can't Find Competitive Drive

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)— Gary Player, once a tiny tiger, is now just a catty kitten. The fiercely burning competitive drive that made him one of the most feared golfers in the world has dwindled to a flicker and he's the forgotten man of the Big Three. "I don't get changed any more," the dapper little South African said today as he teed-off in another Masters. "I keep trying to get it back, get that drive, that desire, but it just isn't there any more."

"When you have achieved all your goals, your thinking changes, your whole outlook on life changes," Player, along with Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan, made up the Big Three that dominated the game for several years. But that all changed in 1955 when Gary won the U.S. Open championship in St. Louis.

"I was so wound up then I didn't know where I was. Player recalled, "I didn't want to talk to people, I had a short temper. I was almost obnoxious." That changed when he won the title in a playoff with Kel Nagle.

"That did it," Player said. "When I won that one I felt I had achieved everything and I stopped working on golf." The victory made him only the third man to win all four major tournaments, the Open, the Masters, the PGA and the British-Open, and he went into retirement.

He made infrequent appearances last year, was not a factor in the major tournaments and isn't expected to be in this one.

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CHIEF HALFTOWN A full-blooded Seneca Indian who is one of the nation's top bowlers will blaze the lanes into Twin Falls April 20. He will appear at Brunswick Bowldrome.

Chief Halftown Slates Junior Bowl Clinic Here

A full-blooded Seneca Indian who is one of the nation's top bowlers will blaze the lanes into Twin Falls April 20. He will appear at Brunswick Bowldrome.

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SPORTS

Only Robinson Expects To Improve On Last Year

By GORDON BEARD BALTIMORE (AP)—No one expects Frank Robinson to improve on his outstanding baseball record of 1956. No one, that is, except Frank Robinson. In his first season with the Baltimore Orioles, Robinson was named the American League's Most Valuable Player after winning the Triple Crown of batting with a .315 average, 49 homers and 122 runs batted in.

U.S. Horses Given Chance At Aintree

AINTREE, England (AP)—Two American-owned horses are expected to have a good chance to win the world's toughest steeplechase, the Grand National at Aintree, on Saturday. Differer Chances, owned by film star Gregory Peck, is the early 5-1 favorite in the probable field of 45 for the grueling four-mile, 256-yard race over 30 obstacles. Angle, owned by John Gaines of Lexington, Ky., and James A. Houlahan of New York is held at 11-1.

Doubled Up

PORTALES, N. M. (AP)—Would you believe two hole-in-ones in the same foursome in the same round? Ed Howell, H. T. Prince and Grady Beards hit a four-run shot on the par 3, 172-yard No. 4 hole. The ball hit the flag stick and dropped in.

Canadiens Top Rangers In Playoff

MONTREAL (AP)—Ralph Backstrom, slammed in a rebound with just over five minutes to play, capping a furious four-goal rally that tied the Montreal Canadiens' defending Stanley Cup champions to a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers Thursday night in the opener of their National Hockey League playoff series.

CBS To Use Member To Air Tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Columbia Broadcasting System said Thursday it plans to use Augustus National officials to help with announcing chores when the Masters golf tournament is televised on Saturday and Sunday by a strike against the networks continues.

Gogolak Shifted To Walter Reed

FT. DIX, N.J. (AP)—Football kicking star Pete Gogolak, hospitalized since he re-injured his back in a fall down a flight of steps in the barracks more than three weeks ago, was transferred Thursday to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Scores

Stanley Cup semifinals: Montreal leads Detroit, 1-0. Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0. Washington National leads Philadelphia Flyers, 2-0. Boston Bruins leads New York Rangers, 1-0. Los Angeles leads Dallas Stars, 1-0. Cincinnati leads Pittsburgh Penguins, 1-0. California leads San Francisco 49ers, 1-0. St. Louis leads Dallas Cowboys, 1-0.

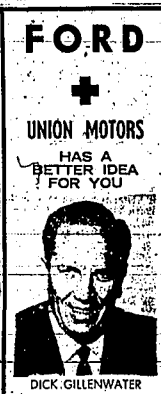
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eration—was described as pessimistic and Robinson expects to experience any more difficulty. Even with the past operative recovery period, Frank is in better shape than he was last spring when a sore shoulder hampered his throwing for a month into the season.



DICK GILLENWATER

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Today's Market and Financial Report

The Daily Investor by WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market... Federal Reserve Board's cut in the basic lending rate...

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Industrials 835.79 down 5.46 20 Railroads 224.41 down 0.95 15 Utilities 130.00 up 0.64 65 Stocks 206.27 down 1.74

Table with columns for various stock categories and their prices.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures declined up to 3/4¢... OGDEN (AP)—Wheat delivered... PORTLAND (AP)—April 7 Close: Forward Grain Exchange...

Livestock

OGDEN (AP)—Cattle and calves 85¢ slaughter... DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle and calves... OMAHA (AP) (USDA)—Hogs...

Q—I am a bachelor and receive a salary of \$10,000... The interest you would receive from municipals would be going money with none of it going to the rejuvenators...

3:00 P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for various stock categories and their prices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for various stock categories and their prices.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP)—April 7 Close: Forward Grain Exchange... Car receipts: Wheat 107; barley 2; flour 12; oats 2; rye 1...

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 5.00; butchers steady to 25¢ lower... CATTLE FUTURES provided by E. W. McRoberts...

Publisher Attacks Efforts To Limit Role Of Newspapers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The records are considerable... Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat...

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 182 1/2¢... Car receipts: Wheat 107; barley 2; flour 12; oats 2; rye 1...

CATTLE FUTURES

High Low Close April 23.35 23.20 23.27 June 25.95 25.82 25.82...

Business Mirror

BY JOHN CUNNINGHAM AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody is talking about the fact that they are operating in a free atmosphere to secure acquittal of criminal offenses...

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—F-SMNR for April 6—sales for potatoes... CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Potatoes...

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.83 1/2¢... Oats No. 2 heavy white 75 1/2¢...

College Official Gives Lectures

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—Donald R. Nelson, president of Magic Valley Christian College, Albion...

GRAIN FUTURES

High Low Close Wheat April 1.79 1/2 1.79 1/2 July 1.79 1/2 1.79 1/2...

FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by E. W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls...

Mutual Funds

Affiliated Fund Bid Asked 17.50 19.15 Commonwealth 17.50 19.15...

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a.m. All bids are indicative...

Turbine Powered Car Set For 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—A turbine-powered car developed by the University of Dayton...

GOES TO VIETNAM

SHOSHONE—Army 1st Lt. James T. Campbell, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter cash wholesale buying prices... SPOT METALS

SPOT METALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot non-ferrous metal prices today: Copper 38 cents a pound...

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures closed up 1/4¢... AUNT DIES

SPRING HILL—Mrs. Russ McMillan reports the death of her aunt, Mrs. Cora McGraw...

RELIANCE CREDIT CORP.

RELIANCE CREDIT CORP. 137 2nd St. W. Twin Falls

Twin Falls Markets. Table with columns for various market categories and their prices.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

CORRECT PLAY LIMITS LOSS

ace and another spade and South is in with the king.

A letter from El Paso, Texas asks: "Does the correct play always win? Don't experts ever take a losing finesse?"

The answer to this is that experts frequently take losing finesses. Sometimes they have no choice. If you have to finesse...

He has two ways to finesse for the queen of diamonds. You can see that queen resting quietly in the West hand and can see that if South plays the king of diamonds and misses the ten he will take the rest of the tricks and won't even have to finesse at all. The queen will show up when he leads the ten.

Our expert would also lose his membership in the experts' union if he made that play. The queen is in the West hand and he plays that way and East holds the queen he goes down at three no-trump.

If he leads a club to dummy, plays any diamond but the ace and finesses his ten, he is going to lose to the queen this time but he makes his contract irrespective of where the queen is.

CARD SENSE

Q-The bidding has been: West 2♠ East 3♠ South 4♠ North 4♠. What do you do?

What do you do? If you are sure that partner won't pass you should bid five hearts. There may be a slam here. If he is likely to pass at two hearts, then bid three no-trump.

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ 10 6 3	♠ A Q J 9 8	♠ 7 4	♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ K	♥ A 9 8 7	♥ 10 7 6	♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ 9 5	♦ 8 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 6	♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ 10 8 5 4 2	♣ 7 5	♣ 10 8 5 4 2	♣ 7 5

SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K 10 9	♠ A 8 5 3 2	♠ 7 4	♠ A Q J 9 8
♥ A 8 5 3 2	♥ K 10	♥ 10 7 6	♥ A Q J 9 8
♦ K 9 8	♦ 10 7 6	♦ 10 7 6	♦ 8 4 3 2
♣ 10 8 5 4 2	♣ 7 5	♣ 10 8 5 4 2	♣ 7 5

North-South vulnerable		West North East South	
Pass	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	4♠
Opening lead—4♣			

for a King you only have one way to go. Other times they go wrong just as everyone else does and on some occasions they deliberately finesse in a certain direction to make sure that the dangerous hand does not go in the lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid two hearts and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

L'il Abner



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



Short Ribs



Short Ribs



Short Ribs



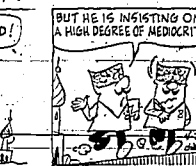
Captain Easy



Captain Easy



Captain Easy



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley



Gasoline Alley



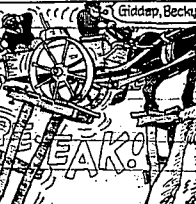
Winthrop



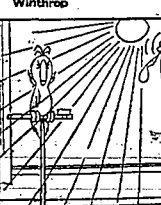
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Winthrop



Winthrop



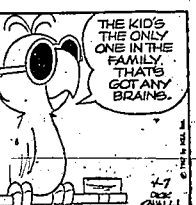
Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Robin Malone



Robin Malone



Robin Malone



Buzo Buzo



Buzo Buzo



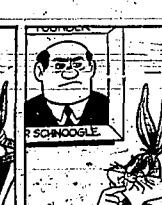
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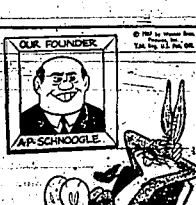
Buzo Buzo



Buzo Buzo



Buzo Buzo



Buzo Buzo

Young America's
Date-Line
By
ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Need A Doctor? Tell Your Dad

Dear Walt: I have great parents, but I'm embarrassed to find confide this problem to them. I'm 17 and I'm afraid to learn. This spring a number of 60-year-olds won these diplomas in our area. You can join — Ele and Walt.

CAN'T FIGURE BROTHER Dear Ele and Walt: How does anyone live with parents like mine? Once my mother sent me to the store to buy chocolate milk. They were out of chocolate, so I came home empty-handed. She yelled the roof off claiming I should have used my head and brought plain milk. So a couple of days later she sent me for yellow face tissues. They were out of yellow, so she bought blue. When I came home she had a royal cow (a fit) because blue won't go with the bathroom color scheme! What next? Please explain. — Puzzled Son.

Dear Son: Next time you're asked to buy something, be ahead to the possibility that they may be out of the required item, and buy the substitutes. Don't ask the store clerk. Buy the low-price, low-quality item. It's not for baking potatoes. But if they don't have that kind, shall I suggest any other kind of potatoes, or just skip it? You'll never become a substitute applicant in their ten years. They were out of yellow, so she bought blue. When I came home she had a royal cow (a fit) because blue won't go with the bathroom color scheme! What next? Please explain. — Puzzled Son.

DROPOUT REPENTS Dear Ele and Walt: What would you prescribe for a person who has dropped out of school? He is scared to undertake new things that he knows he ought to do to improve. In case you are wondering, that person is me, and I am a high school dropout. I can't confess my first two years and I am sorry about it. I know this happened because of a lack of personal worth and confidence. How do you get it? And just what is the best first step toward at least a little ambition? This may sound like a self-helping note, and it is, partly, but it's the best way I could word it. — Lost at Sea.

Dear 18: You've already taken the vital first step: You've pinpointed the problem and then made a decision to change. Now go to the telephone, look up the local Board of Education number, and call Major Hoopie.



"Little Bobby behaved beautifully. I told him if he didn't behave, I'd kiss him!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	11	21	31
2	12	22	32
3	13	23	33
4	14	24	34
5	15	25	35
6	16	26	36
7	17	27	37
8	18	28	38
9	19	29	39
10	20	30	40

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	11	21	31
2	12	22	32
3	13	23	33
4	14	24	34
5	15	25	35
6	16	26	36
7	17	27	37
8	18	28	38
9	19	29	39
10	20	30	40

Animal Kingdom

Across to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bear
- 2 Tropical island
- 3 Parrot
- 4 Tumble into
- 5 Atlanta
- 6 Drive
- 7 Superlative
- 8 Arctic animal
- 9 Forest ending
- 10 Breeze
- 11 Bunting
- 12 Bunting
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Shoshone Unit At Ashvone Is Apointed

SHOSHONE — Instead of a planning commission, there will be a Shoshone Advisory Board for Shoshone, city councilmen decided at their Tuesday night meeting.

Members appointed to the advisory committee are J. H. George, William Mabbutt, Cecil Cope, Steven Boller and Dr. R. C. Williams.

Building permits were approved for Joe Paopao, to build a concrete bath at a backlot on a city lot.

The city will assist with expenses in putting two dugouts at the recreation field. The American Legion will sponsor the project.

A bid for a standby pump in amount of \$4,100 went to the Mountain Equipment Co., the only bidder.

The pump will be available to use in event of power failure during the summer or sometime, city officials state.

The new siren installed last month is not satisfactory and the American Legion is now a company selling it to the city which will take back and produce one that will be satisfactory.

Representatives of the Shoshone Association were Bob Sept, Hal Savage, Leonard Leiby, Henry Savage, president of the Shoshone Association, requested a meeting with city officials as board policy. Mr. Savage explained that 37 per cent of the teachers polled supported their point of view.

He pointed out that said procedure will be utilized in the future to settle any dispute which cannot be resolved within the administration framework of the district.

Mr. Savage accused the resolution adopted by the Idaho Education Association delegate assembly. He pointed out that the resolution was adopted for the establishment of a committee to secure reassessment of the reducing teaching on a full-time and to determine whether there is sufficient cause for the teachers' association to propose sanctions.

Mr. Melvin presented three recommendations from the Shoshone Association. He stated that the Shoshone district teacher's union had received \$25,000 toward their payments to the teachers' retirement fund. He stated that the schedule be extended one year and that a fringe benefit of \$8 per month be distributed to the teachers wanting to participate in group health and accident insurance programs.

Mr. Melvin suggested to the board of trustees that in the future development of salary schedules, trustees consider the capabilities and experience of the heads and greater incentives for tenure personnel.

Trustees employed an English and reading teacher at the Junior High School and took under advisement the request from the board to hire a coach for the boys' basketball coach. Dick Engelking said vacancies exist in the teaching staff for the school year for one fourth grade instructor, a football coach and instructor and a home economics teacher.

Trustees announced the creation of a position that would report to the superintendent at night custodian. Interested applicants are requested to contact the superintendent of schools.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Low and Found

REWARD: Last black and gold-colored Shepherd in vicinity of Labor Camp, Idaho. Contact: 73-5522.

PERSONAL-SPECIAL NOTICES: WATKINS LIST ONLY. Twin Falls Health Club. Open House.

WHEAT: Wheat, excelsior, flour or other. Kingsbury's Pharmacy.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous: Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: 73-5522.

REPAIR: Auto repair. Contact: 73-5522.

Beauty Salon: Complete beauty service. Contact: 73-5522.

Baby Sitters-Child Care: Child care services. Contact: 73-5522.

CHANGE GIRLS WANTED: Attractive, personable girls. Contact: 73-5522.

CACTUS PETE'S: Jackpot, Nevada. Contact: 73-5522.

HOUSEWIVES: Opportunity for housewives. Contact: 73-5522.

WANTED: Experienced typographer. Contact: 73-5522.

MANAGER WANTED: Man with growth and sales record. Contact: 73-5522.

EXPERIENCED GENERAL: Manager of general store. Contact: 73-5522.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Help-Male and Female

NOT SATISFIED with what you are now earning? You help help you. Contact: 73-5522.

MUSIC LESSONS: Music for fun. Contact: 73-5522.

OTHER INSTRUCTION: Sewing, typing, etc. Contact: 73-5522.

HOMES FOR SALE: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

ACREAGES: Land for sale. Contact: 73-5522.

FREE DEMONSTRATION: Lawn power raking, etc. Contact: 73-5522.

INTERESTED IN INCOME: Real estate investment. Contact: 73-5522.

ROT-TILLING: Soil preparation. Contact: 73-5522.

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Homes for Sale

'MLS': Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

OPPORTUNITY: Business or investment. Contact: 73-5522.

ACREAGES: Land for sale. Contact: 73-5522.

ANXIOUS: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

GEM STATE REALTY: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME: Real estate listing. Contact: 73-5522.

SHAW REALTY: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

MOVE RIGHT IN: Real estate listing. Contact: 73-5522.

TAYLOR AGENCY: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

TOP QUALITY: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

FOR SALE: Real estate listings. Contact: 73-5522.

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Twin Falls Times-News

April 7, 1967

Real Estate Listings: Various property ads.

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Rupert Will Purchase Equipment

RUPERT City Council members voted to purchase a used street sweeper for \$4,500 from Frank Masoner of the Arrowhead Machinery Co. after a discussion Tuesday night.

They also set May 16 as a date for bids on an electric line truck body and digger combination.

Mrs. Vern King, president of the Lincoln-Memorial PTA, and Gene Snapp, principal of the two schools, met with the board to check on city regulations pertaining to a six-foot chain link fence they propose to erect around the Lincoln school. Permission was granted for erection of the fence inside the present sidewalk line on the south half of block 17.

Council members named Dave Player to the park commission.

Goode Motor was the applicant for the engineering department, with a bid of \$2,195.

George Kroll, president of the Old Timer's Club, and Elwood Olenberger, representing the Rupert Fourth Ward Elder's Quorum, appeared before the council to request concession rights for their organizations for the city-sponsored recreation events. No decision was reached by the board.

It was noted that the garbage dump will be open on Sundays through April and May.

Members are studying an agreement presented by the Minidoka Irrigation District for use of district waters for city irrigating.

The council granted a request for transfer of a beer license from Harry Postma to Kay Jacobsen, new owner of Harry's Cafe at the bus depot on Highway 30. The two transfers were made, the taxi license subject to presentation to the city of a liability insurance.

Ron Klebe, city engineer, was authorized to check city sidewalks and make repairs, where repairs or replacement are



SUSAN TURNER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Turner, has been named delegate from Declo High School to attend Girls' State in Nampa June 11-17. Miss Turner will be sponsored by the Thrifty Thrivers Home Demonstration Club. Alternate is Nadine Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thornton, Declo.

Burley Case Ends With Hung Jury

BURLEY—A jury trial for Ronald G. Moore, 20, Box 214, Heyburn, charged with following too closely, resulted in a hung jury. Burley Police Court before Judge Roland E. Willis.

Dean Klopfer was attorney for Mr. Moore and Kent Church, represented the city of Burley. Moore was arrested March 12 following a three-car accident.

After testimony by five witnesses, the case was given to the six member jury at 11:15 a.m. and the jury returned to open court at 12:15 p.m., reporting a hung jury.

Both of cars posted March 17 has continued. No date has been set for a new trial.

Permits included a sign permit to Greenawalts, fence permit to Frank Lish, and remodeling permit to Duane Desire.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Twin Falls Civic Symphony Plans Formation Of Guild

Formation of a Symphony Guild in Twin Falls to augment and assist with activities of the Civic Symphony was discussed at the annual meeting of the orchestra Tuesday night in the Rogerson Hotel.

It was pointed out that persons interested in the symphony could assist in many ways with ticket sales, publicity and social functions, including the recent concert held after the orchestra's two concerts each season.

Both men and women, who do not play instruments but are interested in promoting an orchestra for Magie Valley residents, are needed and husbands and wife teams are particularly desirable, according to Mrs. Henry Colner, board member.

It was noted that most symphonies have such an auxiliary organization whose members assist and promote the orchestra. Anyone interested in obtaining further information may call Mrs. Henry Colner at 733-2220.

Judd Pettigrove, Kimberly, was re-elected to the board of directors for the orchestra during the annual meeting and Mrs. Ernest Theener, Filer, was named to the other board position.

Mrs. Colner, Twin Falls, is the holdover member. Other board members include D. Slaughter, director, and Mrs. B.

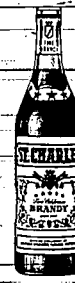
Traffic Courts

Michael D. Stayner, Twin Falls, was fined \$12 by Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwinn for speeding. Also fined by Judge Gwinn for speeding were Eugene T. Edgerton, Kimberly, \$11; John G. Lane, Ketchum, \$11; Larry W. Horejs, Twin Falls, \$5, and Kenneth C. Beecher, Buhl, \$12.

Everett E. Raymond, 47, Kimberly, was fined \$250 by Judge Naughton for driving while intoxicated.

St. Charles Brandy

A Superb 5-Star California Brandy



☆☆☆☆☆
80 PROOF

Another fine quality product from the makers of Jim Beam Bourbon. Bottled exclusively by Brocade Associates, a division of the James B. Beam Distilling Co., Clermont, Ky.

CACTUS PETE'S

Giant Fishing CONTEST

You don't have to fish to win... no license required... all you need is a Cactus Pete's Membership Card... and they're FREE.

STARTS APRIL 9th - SUNDAY

First prize will be given away on Sunday, April 23 and one prize every Sunday thereafter until the GRAND PRIZE which will be awarded on Sunday, June 11th.

April 23	50cc Vespa (The Cadillac of Motor Scooters)
April 30	50cc Vespa Motor Scooter
May 7	90cc Vespa Motor Scooter
May 14	125cc Vespa Motor Scooter
May 21	150cc Vespa Motor Scooter
May 28	150cc Grand Luce Vespa Motor Scooter
June 4	181cc Super Sport Vespa Motor Scooter
June 11th	GRAND PRIZE: 1967 FORD PICKUP WITH CAMPER (\$4600 value) purchased from the Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Godeau especially for this event.

FREE! BARON OF BEEF DINNER

AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB—SUNDAY, APRIL 9

Serving starts at 1:00 p.m. (adults only)

FREE GOLDEN CAGE MONEY DRAWINGS - Sunday at the Horse Shu

CLIP THIS COUPON
When presented at HORSE SHU CLUB
GOOD FOR FOUR

OLD-FASHIONED FUN GAMES FREE SUNDAY

.....
"The 3 KEYS"
NOW FEATURED AT THE HORSE SHU

CACTUS PETE'S:
IN THE GALA ROOM:
America's Mr. Cowboy

REX ALLEN

New entertainment at the Gala Bar: "The Mills"

"BIG BERTHA"
WIN \$5 to \$500 SUNDAY

World's Largest Punchboard Drawings Every 30 Hour! Bring Series H Membership Cards for Special drawings every hour on the hour!

BUFFETS
on Friday and Saturday
Better than ever.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SCOTT, INC.

MOTOROLA

YOUR COLOR TV HEADQUARTERS

STOP IN AND REGISTER For Up To \$200 DISCOUNT On The Purchase Of A New Color Set

3 FREE PRIZES

1st Prize - \$200.00
2nd Prize - \$150.00
3rd Prize - \$100.00

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED ON MAY 30th.

Over 50 Sets to Choose From

Pay as little as **13⁰⁰** PER MONTH

Trade in your old set now. It is worth up to \$150.00 towards the purchase of a new set.

Rectangular Color TV

- Power transformer chassis
- Automatic demagnetizer
- Tint control
- Color indicator light
- Solid state UHF tuner
- Rectangular tubes for bigger, better viewing.

THE FUN SPOTS
South of the border

CACTUS PETE'S and HORSE SHU CLUB

JACKPOT, NEV.

Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Along Fences and Canals

Mrs. Audrey Sanders and four children have moved to the Walter Stevens ten-hundred acre farm near Kearns, Utah. She is the former Ethel Mae Chapman of Richfield. Her husband is presently employed at the Garfield, Utah, smelter.

Dr. Warren Swanson and wife and three sons, Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days at their Richfield ranches and in Sun Valley. The sters were bailed by truck to the farm and will be fattened for sale.

The W. W. Knox cattle which have been pastured and fed at the Tri C Ranch, the former Slick Ranch west of Glenn Ferry, were rested at the Jim Russell ranch at Glens Ferry Sunday on their trek to the Plich Fork Ranch north of King Hill. Riders were the W. W. Knox family, the William Arbaugh family, the Ellwood Thomas family, the Alvin Irving family, all of King Hill; Joe Black and son, Indian Cove; Ace Block and Clarence Miller and son, Brunson; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Trill and daughter and Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, all Boise. Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Arbaugh and Mrs. Irving were in charge of the chuck wagon.

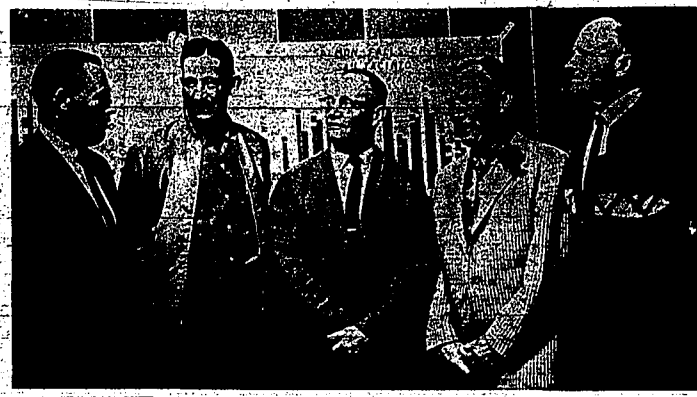
Lee Trull, Don Carahan and Ray Thompson, King Hill, sold their steers to the Grand View Farms last week located at Grand View. The steers were bailed by truck to the farm and will be fattened for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barrow and Jim Brooks, Fairfield, assisted branding 130 head of their cattle at the Lloyd Barrow Ranch located on King Hill Creek, northwest of King Hill Sunday. They were assisted by Carl Naser and Sam Maupin, employees at the ranch.

Water returned to the canals at Tuttle on Saturday and farmers are getting their ditches ready to irrigate and getting their corn ground ready to water before planting later in the month.



MORLAN NELSON, Boise Soil Conservation Service, discusses the water situation on the Salmon Falls and Roseworth Tracts. He said this year will be a low water year. (Times-News photo)



DISCUSSING WATER FORECAST for the Salmon and Roseworth Tracts are from left, Morlan Nelson, Boise, Soil Conservation District, and John Pastora, Salmon Tract; Ellis Fuller, Salmon Tract; Melvin Jepsen, Clover Tract; and Truman Clark, Roseworth Tract, all members of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District's water forecast committee. The outlook for this year's water supply for these two tracts was discussed during a recent meeting. (Times-News photo)

Low Water Year Forecast For Salmon And Roseworth Tracts

By ROBERT VANAUDEIN, Times-News Farm Editor. HOLLISTER—One of the driest growing seasons in several years has been predicted for the Salmon and Roseworth Tracts. This fact was brought out to the farmers during the annual Water Forecast Meeting of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District last week in the Hollister Grange Hall. Although the predicted runoff is about the same as last year, there is less storage water in the Salmon Falls and Cedar Mesa Reservoirs—thus the amount of water delivered to shareholders will be less than a year ago.

Beneficial Use Of Water Meeting Topic

Beneficial use of water and recently enacted legislation facilitating administration of Idaho's water laws were reviewed at the bimonthly meeting of the Snake River Valley Chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held recently at the El Rancho Restaurant in Mountain Home. State reclamation engineer Keith Higginson, stated that water is a public resource to be used for the benefit of the public. An individual may own the right to use the water, not the water itself.

Water Report Is Given At Carey

CAREY—Morley Nelson of the Soil Conservation Service, Boise, met with the farmers and ranchers of the Carey Valley here at a water forecast meeting for both Big Wood and Little Wood River areas and the Fish Creek area. Carey Valley has 13 per cent of the 15-year average, Elwin Coates, chairman of the water board of the Carey Valley Reservoir Water District No. 25, reports.

Net Farm Income Drop Predicted

WASHINGTON—Net farm income may drop one-third below the 1966 income level in 1967, bringing it down to the 1957 level, according to a study by federal farm experts. Income in 1966 was \$16.3 billion. The study, which was reported in the March 20 New York Times, also said that "although American agriculture's surplus problems have diminished, the administration is holding fast to the belief that farm income will fall significantly if federal farm programs were abolished."

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

It takes Treflan to do a Treflan job

dependable, weatherproof weed-control convenient, liquid formula



don't settle for less get Treflan from

MAGIC VALLEY GROWER, Inc. Twin Falls Jerome

Spray or Spread Simple!

USE THE BEST FORGET ALL THE REST SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

Showing daily high and low temperatures, precipitation and weekly mean temperature for 1966 and current 1967.

1966			1967		
Month	Hi	Lo Precip.	Month	Hi	Lo Precip.
Mar. 29	67	31 .00	Mar. 29	53	30 .39
30	69	30 .00	30	37	21 .7
31	75	43 .00	31	43	27 .00
Apr. 1	69	36 .00	Apr. 1	43	18 .06
2	76	43 .00	2	47	24 .00
3	55	29 .00	3	52	26 .00
4	54	30 .00	4	63	32 .00
1966 Mean, 50.3°			1967 Mean 36.8°		

30 years average prep. 93" April. Average soil temp. as of April 4, at 4" is 51°.

If the Grass is Greener across the fence he is, most likely using SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS.

This information brought to you by your—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Idaho Potato Growers May Plant 304,000 Acres In '67

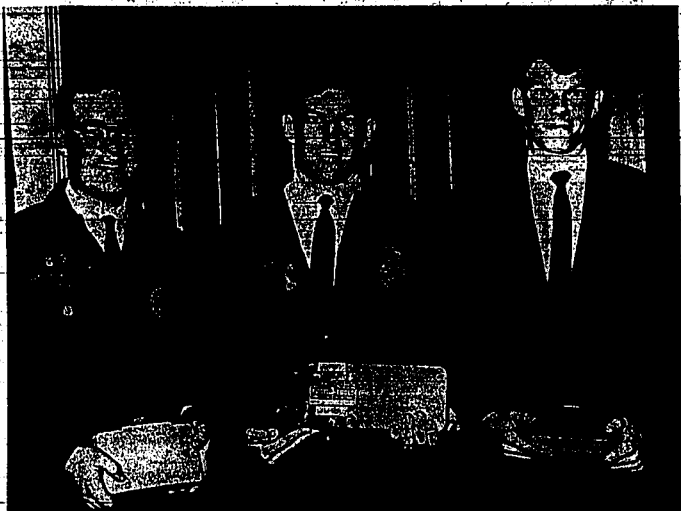
BOISE—Potato growers in Idaho intend to plant 304,000 acres of potatoes in all areas of the state this year, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho. This prospective acreage represents an interpretation of reports from growers as of March 1 and is based on past relationships between such reports and

Idaho Cattle Feeders Have Board Meet

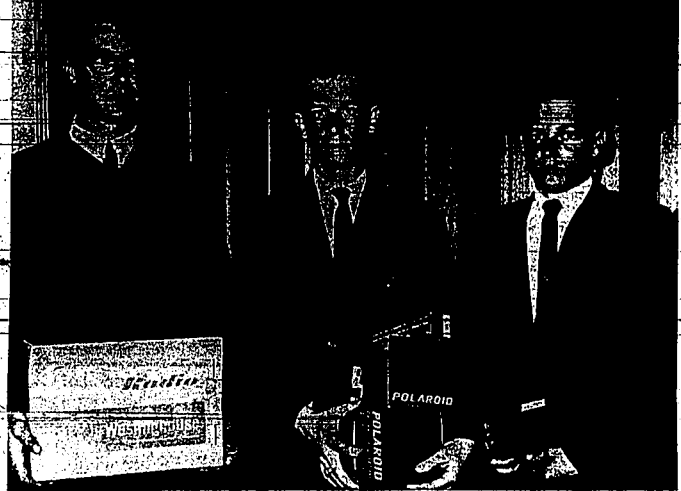
The Idaho Beef Council was discussed during the annual spring meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association Board of Directors Wednesday evening in Twin Falls. According to Tom Hovenden, secretary-manager, the meeting was the "largest and best board meeting in a long time." Attending the meeting was Wayne Bauer, Caldwell, president.

The bill, SB160, which created the Idaho Beef Council, was discussed. The council will be made up of seven members—two of them will be cattle feeders. Hovenden said the governor has asked the board to name four cattle feeders from which two will be chosen. The four named are Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls; Bill Richardson, Caldwell; Richard Blincoe, Heyburn, and Bob Frew, Rexburg. It was announced at the meeting that the association will co-sponsor with the Idaho Bean Commission an Idaho luncheon in Washington on Thursday for the National Council of Food Editors. The luncheon will include all types of Idaho beans, Snake River trout and Idaho beef. Hovenden said the best has been picked and aged and will be shipped by air express on ice Tuesday.

WATCH THESE COOL NIGHTS and SPRING RAINS! DON'T RISK LOSS OF STOCK HELP CONTROL BLOAT WITH BANNER CHEMICAL and MINERAL COMPOUND With Trace Minerals Added Mixed with your SALT and FEED Ask your feed dealer to supply you, or contact us. REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO. BANNER CHEMICAL AND MINERAL COMPOUND already mixed with salt available at Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-1373



SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT WINNERS in the FFA beet project competition include Donald R. Norris, Twin Falls, first; Ernie Klimes, Kimberly, second, and Michael Hranac, Murtaugh, third. (Times-News photo)



NORTHSIDE FFA WINNERS in the district beet project competition are, from left, Ron Mort, second place, and Wayne Kulin, third, both Jerome; and Tommy Dean, Valley, first place winner. The awards were given during the annual FFA Banquet last week in Twin Falls, and are sponsored by Amalgamated Sugar Co. (Times-News photo)

Awards For FFA Beet Projects Are Presented

Chapter and district awards for sugar beet projects were awarded to area Future Farmers of America during the annual FFA Banquet last week at the Kay's Supper Club.

Sponsoring the annual event were the Jerome County Beet Growers Association, Twin Falls County Beet Growers Association and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. The two associations sponsored the chapter awards and the sugar firm sponsored the district awards.

Receiving chapter awards were Ron Mort, first; Wayne Kulin, second, and Larry Jensen, third; all Jerome; George Farnson, first, and Pat Baumann, second, both Buhl; Ernie Klimes, first; David Heldeman, second, and Raymond Klimes, third, all Kimberly.

Francis Johnson, first; Michael Hranac, second, and Kelly Watts, third, all Murtaugh; and Donald Norris, first; Steve Graves, second; and Vernon Bean, third, all Twin Falls.

Northside district awards were presented to Tommy Dean, Valley, first; Ron Mort, Jerome, second; and Wayne Kulin, Jerome, third. Southside winners were Donald Norris, Twin Falls, first; Ernie Klimes, Kimberly, second; and Michael Hranac, Murtaugh, third.

The chapter awards were presented by vocational agriculture instructors and Bob Paterson, manager of the Twin Falls sugar factory, presented the district awards.

Guest speaker was Stan Fanning, Elanco Chemical Co. representative. He showed a short film on the Los Angeles Rams. He told of his experience when he played for the Rams and the Chicago Bears.

Bull Tour Set Wednesday At Dietrich

SHOSHONE—the annual Dietrich Butte Cattlemen's Association bull tour will be held Wednesday. Those to take the tour are to meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse here.

The committee asks that bulls be in a place handy to the committee who will be trying to finish the job as quickly as possible.

Bulls from Richfield will be graded in the same stables as those in the Dietrich Butte.

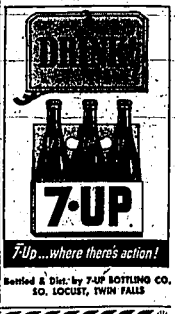
J. J. Dahman, superintendent of the Caldwell Branch Experiment Station, University of Idaho, will be assisting the committee.

Those making the tour should take sack lunches.

From the courthouse the tour will proceed in the following order:

George Depew, Roy Peak,

Earl Hutchinson, W. F. Ritter, all Shoshone; E. D. Atkins, Fred and Earl Humbull, Albert Pelley, Lyne Deeds, Cliff Davley, Morgan Brothers, Dell Haslam, Carl Riley, Robert Dunlap, C. F. Chatfield, Glen Ward, Wendell Johnson, Eugene Alexander, Richfield; Marvin Ridinger, John Coffman, Molesto Guesola, Joy McClure and Glenn and Willard Nelson, Dietrich, and J. W. Robertson, Buhl, will have his bulls graded April 14.



Questions Raised On Wheat Plan

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lagging farmer participation in Johnson administration production stabilization programs for wheat has raised questions as to whether a majority of growers favor them.

The Agriculture Department reports that only a little more than a third of the eligible growers have signed agreements to participate in control programs for wheat and feed grains this crop year. And the sign-up campaign is nearly over.

Officials doubt that half of the growers will participate in wheat who have agreed to go along, however, control about 70 percent of the wheat planting allotment and about 50 percent of the feed grain land.

Two Records Set By Holstein Sales

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—An active year for sales for Registered Holstein breeding stock established two highs for the dairy breed in 1966.

It was the first year to reach 10 million volume and tops for numbers sold at public auction, the record issue of "using stein-Friesian World," editor Maurice S. Prescott reports that the past year saw 20,432 animals move through public sales at an average price of \$194.88. This average has been topped only once in the past 200 years—the 1952 price level was better than 200 above that of the previous year.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS

Buhl Grangers Support Efforts

BUHL—Buhl Grangers have passed a resolution supporting other farm organizations in attempts to secure fairer farm commodity prices.

Copies will be sent to the Pomsa, grange and each subordinate grange in Twin Falls county.

Mr. Homer White, home economics chairman, reported the grange cleared \$4.88 from lunches sold at the Laurence Jess farm sale.

Gordon Bennett suggested the Twin Falls county fair board be asked to discontinue the use of rye in the complete exhibit in the agricultural booths at the fair and members agreed to the proposal.

Mr. White read an article and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

MANAGER NAMED

MINNEAPOLIS—W. J. Syrett, office of General Mills' International Division, it was announced today.

PLANT THICK



in narrow rows

One of the best means of getting higher harvest populations and higher yields is to plant thick in narrow rows. This spreads out plants so each gets more light, moisture and fertility. DeKalb has XL Varieties bred and recommended for best conditions. See your DeKalb Dealer.

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name. XL, HUBBARD, and VARIETY are trademarks.

More Farmers Plant DeKalb than any other Brand.



CASTLEFORD E. L. Alfred Sr. Rt. 1 — 2982	WENDELL RAY McCORD Rt. 1 — 536-2029
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The balanced alfalfa

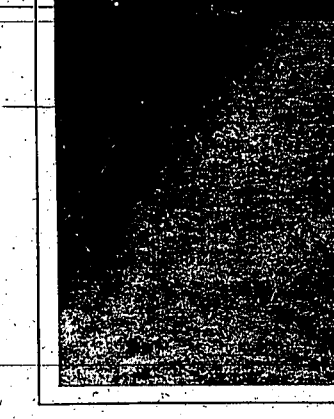
also "COMMON" & "RANGER"

For extra bales of Clean, Leafy Hay per acre, or a high tonnage of green chop, plant one of these outstanding brands of Alfalfa seed. Brands that have tested and proven here in our own area.

Idaho Grange Co-op
GOODING SHOSHONE

KILL WEEDS & GRASSES

the last economical way



along fence rows • ditch banks • road shoulders around farm buildings • equipment parking yards

Now is the time for annual clean-up of weeds in the many places where they contaminate land, create hazards, cause economic losses.

And the way to do it is with chemical control using Cytrol Amitrole-T weedkiller. It destroys a wide variety of weeds and grasses — and does the job at low rates. It is non-flammable, non-corrosive and has no objectionable odor.

Widely used by public agencies, Growers, Irrigation districts, highway departments, municipalities, industrial concerns and others are using Cytrol to obtain more thorough, longer-lasting and more economical weed control than with mechanical methods or less efficient chemicals.

Cytrol used by Itself does not sterilize the soil. It can, however, be combined with a soil sterilant. Cytrol gives a thorough knock-down and kill of emerged weeds... the sterilant prevents further germination and re-infestation.

NEW! If you prefer a soluble powder in your spray mixes — ask for Amino Triazole Weedkiller 50, a highly concentrated soluble powder. It's available in 2 lb., 10 lb., 50 lb. and 100-lb. containers.

Consult your local agricultural authorities or herbicide supplier for further information.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

American Cyanamid Company, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland.

REDUCES HAZARDS

Cytrol overcomes many of the disadvantages of weed burning such as danger to operators, buildings, hay stacks, fence posts, etc. And smoke has caused accidents by drifting across roads.

Cytrol is more economical, too, since burning often requires two or more applications for deep weed and grasses, and won't control deep-rooted perennials.



CYANAMID SERVES THE MAN WHO MAKES A BUSINESS OF AGRICULTURE

For All Your Chemical and Fertilizer Needs See — SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

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Kimberly 423-5511 Paul 438-4665

FOR ALL YOUR CHEMICAL NEEDS
MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS
Twin Falls 733-5671 Jerome 324-2388



WITH HIS DAIRY HERD which he raises is Dwaln French, Buhl. French and his family have a dairy farm where they process the milk and sell it directly to the consumer. French's Dairy sells raw milk pasteurized and homogenized milk. The Frenches started in the dairy business in 1961, moving from Nebraska.

Buhl Family Raises Own Dairy Herd, Processes Milk, Sells To Consumers

BUHL—From calves to the consumer, could be the slogan of French's Dairy in Buhl. At the present time they are the only dairy in the Buhl area to raise their own dairy herd, process the milk and sell direct to the consumer.

Dwaln and Melba French came to Buhl from Nebraska in 1961, and purchased land north of Buhl. According to Mrs. French, it was a "desired house-on-a-rock-plot" for his family and began raising a dairy herd. He bought a milk route and haul milk for several years. In order to increase his profit, Mr. French went into direct selling in addition to producing milk.

In 1962 French's began selling raw milk in gallon jugs, at the rate of ten gallons a day. The business soon grew to the point of selling 70 to 100 gallons a day.

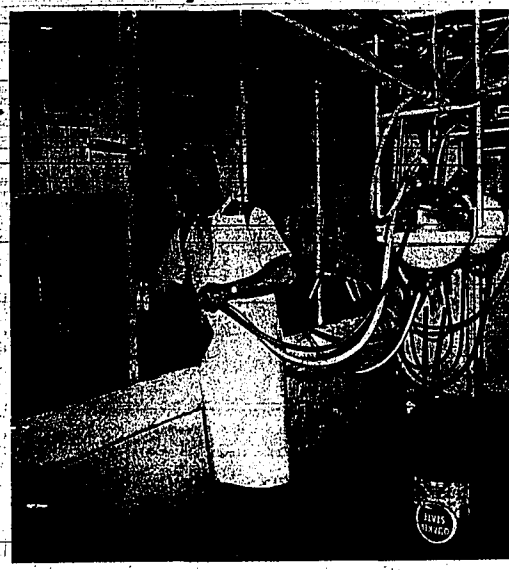
In order to broaden the market, French went outside the Buhl area. During this time he was expanding his milking barn into a dairy.

On Feb. 21 of this year, French's began selling pasteurized and homogenized milk in addition to the raw product.

From a modest beginning, the dairy now boasts a 60-cow herd. The milking barn has expanded into a building large enough to accommodate a milking room, with facilities for milking three cows at a time and automatic scales for accurate check of each cow's production; a bulk tank room, for milk storage; bottle washing and sterilizing facilities; and a processing room for pasteurizing, homogenizing and filling the jugs. The building also houses the office and the self-service dairy depot.

The dairy is a family affair. Each of the three French children have their duties. Dwight takes care of the calves and helps with the clean-up work. Debbie is in charge of washing the jugs and Barbara fills the jugs and is the advertising manager.

Mrs. French, in addition to her household duties, takes care of the sales management. This dairy is one farmer's method of carrying the process beyond production. It is a dream become a reality because of a man's labor, sacrifice and self-determination.



ATTACHING MILKING MACHINE to a cow is Dwaln French, owner of French's Dairy, Buhl. The modern milking room of French's dairy barn is large enough to accommodate facilities for milking three cows at a time and automatic scales for accurate check of each cow's production. French's Dairy is the only dairy in the Buhl area which raises its own dairy herd, processes the milk and sells directly to the consumer.

Jany's
PUMPS
For all purposes
Sales-Service-Installation
PUMP & EQUIP. CO.
We Service All Makes
127 So. Park 733-7581

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Wendell Cow Tops Jerome Herd Report

JEROME — Little Esther, grade Holstein, owned by Orville Mattee, Wendell, topped the honor roll of 35 cows for the Lincoln Jerome Gooding D.H.I.A. unit No. 2 during February. She produced 2,576 pounds of milk and 105.6 pounds of butterfat.

Other top producers in the unit were Royal, registered Holstein owned by Dale F. Anderson, Jerome, with 2,475 pounds of milk and 89 pounds of butterfat; Collette, registered Holstein owned by Gordon Martin, Jerome, with 2,383 pounds of milk and 96.9 pounds of butterfat; and Queen, registered Guernsey owned by George Beer, Jerome, with 2,043 pounds of milk and 96 pounds of butterfat.

Of the 49 herds tested in the unit, 46 produced an average of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during the month, according to the report of Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

POULTRY PROCESSING

We custom dress all types of poultry. Prices start at 10¢ per bird.

POULTRY SUPPLY

213 3th Ave. W. 733-1448

Families Cut Food Costs

MINNEAPOLIS — In today's affluent, leisure-oriented society, more and more families are turning to home gardening to cut food costs and to provide family recreation.

The average family of four uses 24 quarts of green beans per year, according to USDA figures. With new improved varieties, raising at least a part of this total is easy, say vegetable growing experts at Northrup King.

Beans are especially popular because they keep producing if they are kept picked. And with improved freezing techniques, preserving the extra production is easy. Once the beans are picked, washed and cut, it only takes 10 minutes to get them to the freezer—three minutes in rapidly boiling water, three minutes in ice cold water and four minutes to fill the freezer cartons.

But even if you only use the fresh, tender, sweet, flavorful vegetable gives a lift to summer appetites.

And preparing for and caring for the plants is an interesting, money saving hobby for the whole family.

One large seed company, Northrup-King and Co., offers 32 bean varieties and almost 250 vegetable varieties for their seed racks. The selection of varieties

Turkey Crop Is Predicted

CHICAGO — "A record 1967 turkey crop of at least 123 million birds representing an 8 to 10 per cent increase over a year earlier" appears likely according to the March quarterly report of the Poultry Survey Committee.

Made up of leading college economists and sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation, the committee also predicted that "U.S. farm broiler prices for the six months, beginning April 1, will likely average 14.5 to 15 cents, about a cent below the same months in 1966."

Egg prices on U.S. farms for the 12-month period starting April 1, 1967, are expected by the committee to average 33 cents a dozen which is about 4½ cents below the preceding 12 months.

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FARMERS ASK US:

<p>ANHYDROUS AMMONIA</p>	<p>Why it is a superior fertilizer</p>	<p>How it works</p>	<p>How you can assure yourself of maximum benefits</p>
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32 facts you should know about NH₃:

1. Why Anhydrous Ammonia is a Superior Fertilizer
1. The most concentrated form of nitrogen (82% N).
2. Ammonia applied in the fall remains in the non-leaching ammonium form over the winter.
3. Applied in the root zone — nitrogen placed where plants need it.
4. Versatile. Can be applied in the soil or in the water. Excellent for pre-plant, side-dressing, plow-down, water application.
5. In the ammonium form — available to plants immediately.
6. The ammonium form of nitrogen is long-lasting; converts to nitrate form during the growing season.
7. Does not move readily to the tops of lands, when it would become unavailable to plants.
8. USS agronomists will plan the proper program for each field.
9. USS agronomists have been professionally trained and restrained in proper application methods.
10. Ammonia is applied at proper depths — 6 inches or deeper.
11. Ammonia is applied at the right time for maximum yields.
12. USS agronomists use tissue testing to determine needs of crops.
13. The nitrogen is placed deep where the roots are growing.
14. Anhydrous ammonia is immediately available to plants and it is also a most efficient yield producing fertilizer.
15. It does not leach out of the root zone.
16. With anhydrous ammonia application as a side-dressing, there is less movement of the nitrogen to the top of beds where it becomes unavailable.
17. Side-dressing with anhydrous ammonia helps you assure your crop of enough nitrogen for maximum yields and profits.
22. Effective on all kinds of soil.
23. No soil compaction.
24. Can add nitrogen after crop is too tall to apply it by other methods.
- Special Advantages of Anhydrous Ammonia
25. Anhydrous ammonia helps reduce the incidence of two important potato diseases — early dying and potato scab.
26. Anhydrous ammonia applied in irrigation water helps young plants hit by frost, hail or wind to recover rapidly.
- Anhydrous Ammonia for Pre-Plant
27. Fall or spring applied anhydrous ammonia will remain in the ammonium form longer, reducing chances for leaching.
28. Pre-plant anhydrous ammonia is efficient and economical.
29. Soil moisture and physical conditions in fall or spring are usually optimum for ammonia application.
30. Labor is more available.
31. Pre-plant ammonia is equal to other times of application in obtaining maximum crop yields and profits.
32. Pre-plant ammonia starts immediately to decompose residues from previous crop.

LIMITED SPECIAL

HOMELITE C-71 CHAIN SAW

was \$194.90

NOW **\$169.95**

Complete with 15" bar and chain

Here's a chain saw packed with all the features professional woodcutters want—but at a price anyone can afford! For a limited time only, you can now own a dependable Homelite C-71 for just \$169.95—complete with 15" bar and chain.

If you've never tried the famous Homelite C-71, ask for a free demonstration! If you already know about the whip, better buy it today. Homelite C-71 still special for a limited time only.

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TWIN FALLS
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Guaranteed to Do the Job Better! Guaranteed to Last Longer!

Kragel Improved Type

Free Double-Flute sections, each section then or drops over sections independently.

HARROWS

COMPLETE 3 SECTIONS WITH FOLDING STEEL DRAW BAR

Axle steel binding, 42 plow teeth, 9/16" by 10" with mottled head, each section. Seasoned oak bars. Full 5-foot width.

FILLS EVERY SQUARE INCH OF SEED BED

You get absolute filling... harrow teeth are staggered to fill and to fill every inch of seed bed. Leave no hard ridges, ripples, or uneven filling and 6-section draw bars available. Built to other conditions can be added later. Built for long and effective use. The Kragel harrow put on your workmanship, materials guaranteed.

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United States Steel Farm Service Center Soil Fertility Specialists

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Ed Sheer Is Named Head Of Group

SHOSHONE — Ed Sheer has been elected president of the Lincoln County Marketing Association.

Others elected are Charles Pendleton, vice president and Ivan Hopkins, secretary, treasurer.

Gooding County wool pool will be accepted to market with the Lincoln County wool pool. Final delivery to the local warehouse is May 20.

Small lots of wool, one or two fleeces, will be accepted provided they may be sold with the members wool to reduce the book work to the office and the agreement is made with the producers.

The \$30 4-H award will be continued and \$25 allowed for secretary's wages.

Members voted to sell the association stacks located by the sale yard. Bids will be called on the sale. Plans were made to replace the office calculator.

M. E. McKendrick is the director at large for the sheep committee. Other members are Ed Sheer, Charles Pendleton, Forest Armstrong and Rupert Onick.

Members of the hog committee are Oscar Kermer, Ralph Riley Jr. and Hyrum Metesney.

State Quarter Horse Group Is Formed

FILER — The Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association was recently formed by directors of four Quarter Horse Associations.

The "four" associations which formed the group were Gem County Quarter Horse Association, Blaine-Scio-Blaine-Idaho Quarter Horse Association, Spring Fever Quarter Horse Association and the Twin Falls Quarter Horse Association.

The function of the newly formed organization will be to develop and promote the American Quarter Horse within the state by correlating the various groups' activities with better shows and sales through state-wide support.

New officers of the group include Ray Riley, Idaho Falls, president; Uvon Maggard, Caldwell, vice president; and Dave Putnam, Parma, secretary.

Three shows have been planned. They will be held on May 6 at Emmett; June 9 and 10 at Blackfoot; and Sept. 24 at Caldwell. The Filer show has not been set.

For further information about the newly-formed group contact Thane Lancaster, Filer.

Cedar Draw Grange Has Supper Meet

SHOSHONE — Fifty-one persons attended the annual Open House supper meeting at the Cedar Draw Grange meeting held at the Grange hall.

The program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ted Hicks. Lectures by Dr. Swanson and Jerry Vitek played several accordion and electric guitar numbers. Mrs. Bud McNulty gave a history of the Cedar Draw Grange and also spoke of the centennial year of the National Grange.

Tim and Connie Hicks sang several songs accompanied by Tim on an electric guitar. A skit was presented by several members of the grange and Connie Hicks accompanied by Helen Hendrix, sang a solo.

Mauser, Dick Morgan welcomed the members and guests. He reminded the grange members that the Murtagh Grange would bring an exchange program to Cedar Draw on April 14.

Mrs. Carl Hendrix, home economics chairman, and her committee decorated the tables and hall.

4-H Leader Session Set April 17, 18

SHOSHONE — A 4-H Leader training meeting will be conducted in Lincoln County April 17 and 18 for Blaine County, according to Extension Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby.

The 4-H clothing leaders' Guide for Junior Miss Series will be reviewed. Samples of each project, Handy Hand Sewing, Machine Magic, Junior Jiffies and Cotton Charmers will be shown.

Leaders will learn how to assist their own 4-H'ers in these projects. Each will learn about seam finish, zippers, hand work

KAYOT PONTON BOATS
BAHR CABINET SHOP
464 Locust N. 733-2447

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DRY or LIQUID FERTILIZERS

LIQUID FERTILIZER Mixed and blended to your own specifications and/or special needs.

BULK BLEND FERTILIZER

FERTILIZING

Let us help you plan your "BETTER CROP" for next fall-right now!

- TOTE BINS
- PULL SPREADERS
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- SPREAD TRUCKS
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RANGEN, Inc.
543-4338—BUHL

Qualify BEANS SEEDS GRAINS

Explaining Ways to Give a Demonstration to Two 4-H Leaders is Mrs. Alice Reed, center, Twin Falls County home extension agent. Looking at the chart are Leo Gehring, Clover, and Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer. Mrs. Reed discussed demonstrations during a recent county 4-H leader training session at Filer. (Times-News photo)

Soil, Water Meet Set In Washington

WASHINGTON — A conference on soil, water and suburbia will be held June 15-16 in Washington, D. C., according to Secretary of Agriculture Arthur W. Clegg, man and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver.

Purpose of the conference is to help land developers, investors, planners, architects, engineers, scientists and county and municipal leaders in seeking solutions to land-water management problems in suburban fringe areas.

Freeman and Weaver said the meeting can "make a start toward accelerated solutions of the many problems created by ill-planned or unplanned suburban and urban growth, where staggering amounts of eroding top soil are polluting our rivers, our recreation and fishing areas and our drinking-water intakes."

"Much practical soil and water conservation knowledge is already being applied in rural areas by farmers in some suburban areas by developers to reduce erosion and sediment and water pollution."

"We want to make this knowledge more readily available and adaptable to groups concerned with development of suburban areas, to draw on their experience, and to seek additional knowledge with them through carefully planned research."

Subjects Varied At 4-H Leader Training Session

FILER — Several subjects were discussed during the annual Twin Falls County 4-H leader training session recently in the Filer Grange Hall. Conducting the two-day session was Olin Olson, county 4-H agent.

Assisting Mr. Olson were Mrs. Alice Reed, home extension agent; Mrs. H. A. Childers, senior woman 4-H leader; Mrs. Fred Fritz, Mrs. Frank Southwick and Mrs. Henry Thiemann, 4-H leaders.

Some of the subjects discussed during the sessions were how to have 4-H club meetings, minimum requirements for a club, purpose of Achievement Days, county fair-district fair, getting ready for fairs and various other subjects relating to 4-H work.

Mrs. Reed discussed major 4-H activities during the year. They include community council meetings, county council meetings, 4-H Club Congress, summer camp, Achievement Days, district fair, fair, stock sale, leader's recognition Award.

Knitting projects, home improvement, changes in food practices, record books and demonstrations also were outlined by Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. Southwick discussed how to hold club meetings and where. Mrs. Britt outlined ways of asking for outside help from resource people and Mrs. Thiemann discussed preparations for county fair.

Scholarship applications, summer camp applications and other

NU-WAY DITCH CO.
Concrete Ditches
Concrete Pipe Lines
Patrol Work - Land Leveling

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or Write P.O. Box 787, Twin Falls, Idaho

CONFUSED GROWERS of ALFALFA HAY!

No wonder, with all the "gimmicks," and Fancy-Bags, Newspaper, Radio and TV Advertising of brands and so-called varieties from France, Sweden to "Timbucktoo."

They are all the best... up to a point, and you find them, more or less, on every corner.

Now if you really want a stand of Alfalfa that will give you a good tonnage, and repeat for years, buy...

GLOBE'S 440...

Which is a blend we have been making for years... of...

RANGER... LADAK... VERNAL... VALVERDA... LAHANTON

This blend is Inoculated and Priced right.

GLOBE'S 440 ALFALFA SEED available at only a few selected dealers... and

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS
REMEMBER: "If you plant it, — or feed it! — Globe will have it!"

Tested Dairy Cows Average 44.5 Pounds

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit one of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February averaged 44.5 pounds of butterfat per cow and 1,026 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Young.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The February report of Testing Supervisor Mrs. Warren Hart, Buhl, showed that 1,225 cows were on test, with 1,047 in production, and 178 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Grayceal, Castleford, had the high production average of 94 pounds of butterfat, 1,701 pounds of milk, with 66 cows milking of a total of 73.

Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are Alvin and J. Stan Smutny,

Twin Falls 40, 1,318, 134 and 102; Walter Kees, Buhl, 47, 1,291, 63 and 63; M. R. and John Colburn, 44, 882, 69 and 82; W. T. Lammer, Buhl, 47, 1,186, 138 and 118; Dale Hopwood, Buhl, 47, 1,194, 81 and 82; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 47, 1,144, 56 and 44; and Alan Pierce, Castleford, 40, 711, 102 and 69.

In the small herds, under 25 cows, Doug Schroeder, Buhl, had the high herd with 56, 1,430, 19 and 18. Next in line are Grant Blair, Buhl, 45, 1,208, 14 and 8, and E. W. Hall, Filer, 40, 1,149, 12 and 12.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

OUTLOOK-REPORTED
BOISE (AP) — The April-September water supply outlook in Idaho this year ranges from far below normal to somewhat above normal, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture—Thursday.

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Top Quality Always at
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VEHICLE SALE

<p>Vehicle #1 1951 Chev 1/2 ton Carry-All Ser #31pa7469</p>	<p>Vehicle #2 1952 Dodge 3/4 ton Pickup Ser #8225980</p>
<p>Unit #3 Engine Powered 5KW Generator on skids SER #AHEG-90</p>	<p>Unit #4 Engine Powered 5KW Generator Trailer mounted SER #AHEG-168</p>

These vehicles are to be sold by sealed bid on April 12, 1957, at the C.A.P. Building, located at the Twin Falls Airport, where they may be inspected between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Bids mailed must have marked on the outside of envelope "VEHICLE SALE."

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GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

FROM PAST EXPERIENCE

TREFLAN®

HAS PROVEN BEST!
For all round, Season-long, WEED CONTROL



- ### In Beets & Beans
- Saves cultivation and hand labor
 - Works wet or dry
 - Kills all annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds
 - Costs less than other leading weed killers

FOR BETTER CROP YIELD USE

U.S. STEEL DRY FERTILIZERS

BULK or BAG Blended to your Specification!

For the Fastest, Easiest Application of Your Fertilizer — Use Our "Tran-Stan" Bins and "Tyler" Spreaders, or Have Us Apply It With Our Truck Spreaders.

"Tran-Stan" 4 ton Fertilizer bins are delivered direct to your field by our trucks... the folding legs are lowered, and the bins are raised 7 feet high, to allow direct loading of spreader from bottom of bins. This eliminates any need of ever leaving your field while spreading fertilizer.

CONTACT US NOW!

IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP

SHOSHONE 886-2226 GOODING 934-4281
536-2480

Opening Of BLM Grazing Units Listed

SHOSHONE — William T. Mabbutt, district manager of the Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone District, announced the opening of several grazing units.

Stockmen are cautioned to inspect their areas of use before turning out since range readiness was spotty and some areas may not be suitable for several additional days.

Range users are also asked to avoid grazing their livestock on recent seedings and burned or otherwise disturbed areas.

The announced opening dates apply only to those operators whose grazing licenses begin on or before that date.

Those operators with a later starting date indicated on their license must wait until the later date.

The West Bliss Unit opened to both cattle and sheep April 3.

Opening Wednesday were Canyon, Wendell, Milner, Star Lake, Kimama-Minkole, and the south half of the Wildhorse Unit.

Idaho Sixth To Be Hog Cholera Free

BOISE — Idaho has become the sixth state to be declared free of hog cholera, USDA has announced.

Vermont, Nevada, Utah, Montana and Alaska were previously declared free of this costly swine disease.

Although the national hog cholera eradication campaign is just over four years old, it is producing significant results. Only 534 confirmed outbreaks were reported in 1966—down 39 per cent from 1965 and 82 per cent from 1964.

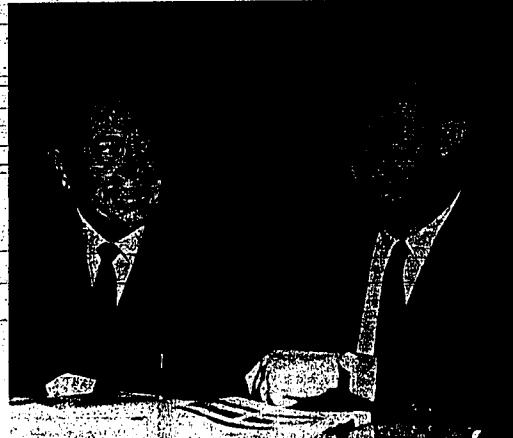
Dr. Donald Miller of USDA's Agricultural Research Service pointed out that Idaho achieved "hog cholera free" status by systematically completing all the procedures called for in the four-phase eradication program.

He emphasized that the main way hog producers can aid the eradication effort is by promptly reporting all cases of suspected hog cholera. "If a farmer has sick pigs, he should call his veterinarian at once."

Fairfield Mill Starts Season

FAIRFIELD — The Wendell Mill started its season of operations Monday. A mechanical breakdown at the mill caused a shutdown soon after it started and operations will begin again as soon as repairs can be made, it was announced Tuesday.

The planer is in operation. The mill is using a stockpile of logs that were hauled to the site last fall. Deep snow will prevent the logging crews from entering the mountains until later in the spring.



NATIONAL RECLAMATION ASSOCIATION leader Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls, right, conferred recently with Sen. Len Jordan, R-Idaho, in Washington, D. C. Olmstead was in the nation's capital for meetings of the organization which included presentations of the reclamation group's program to both the Senate and House Interior Committees. Olmstead is Idaho's representative on the Association's Board of Directors.

\$123 Million In Farm Loans OK'd By Equitable

SPOKANE — Total new farm loan approvals by the Equitable Life Assurance Society during 1966 exceeded \$123 million, according to regional manager W. Campion, Spokane.

Equitable's nationwide farm loan investments outstanding at the end of 1966 amounted to more than \$705 million. Total outstanding loans for the five-state Spokane region amounted to nearly \$75 million at the end of 1966, of this amount \$1,184,114 was in the State of Idaho.

Campion stated that despite the tight money situation, Equitable was able to make farm loans throughout the entire year of 1966. Total farm loan approvals during this period were second only to the record \$145 million approved in 1965. According to Campion, funds are available for farm loans during the current year.

Star Lake's Bull Grading Tour Is Set

SHOSHONE — The bull grading of the Star Lake Cattleman's Association has been set for Tuesday, starting from the H. Burgoyne farm at 9 a.m.

The bull committee will be assisted by J. J. Dahman, superintendent of the Caldwell Experiment Station, University of Idaho. Those wishing to go on the tour are to take sack lunches.

The tour results will be mailed as soon as possible after the tour.

From the Burgoyne farm the tour will proceed in the following order: Franklin Orr, Roy J. Brown, John Anderson, LeDru Sorenson, E. C. Welis, Tom Ridinger, Herb McCowan and Earl Hutchison, Dietrich, Charley Walters, Tom Prescott, Berkeley Meeks, Jerome, Pat Pharris, Hazelton, and Denver Kenyan, Castleford.

Other stops will be J. W. Robertson, Bush, William Arkooch and George Arkooch, Gooding.

Rupert Horse Is Third In Arizona Event

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell have returned from Phoenix, Ariz., with a third place award for their Arabian stallion, Tavradiblyev.

The stallion was entered in the Scottsdale All-Arabian Horse Show, the largest All-Arabian show in the United States. The horse received the third place in the trial class.

The Arizona show was the first major show for the Arabian since the Bell's purchased him two years ago from P.M.C. Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell also attended the "Horseman's Short Course" earlier this month in Jerome where Mrs. Bell, an ARBA recognized steward, received third place in the judging contest in a field of 200 contestants.

The course was sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Scottsdale, and the University of Idaho, and covered all phases of horse raising and showing.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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• MODERN EQUIPMENT
• EXPERIENCED APPLICATORS

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733-8405—Days

GENE DAVIS
Twin Falls — 733-2784

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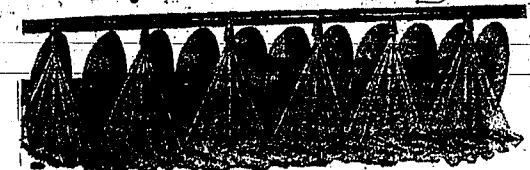
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Grassman Committee Slates Meet

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Grassman of the Year committee will host the State Grassman Committee at a coffee-break type meeting at 3 p.m. April 11 at the local American Legion hall.

Chamber of Commerce members, farmers, ranchers, bankers, and interested businessmen from the area are invited to attend.

The Chamber of Commerce named Cecil Cape chairman of the Grassman of the Year committee with Ivan Hopkins, Oscar Green and Conrad E. Johnson as committee members. Kenneth Blackburn, president of the Chamber, is the secretary of the committee.

At the April 11 meeting plans for the 1967 tour will be announced.

The Grassman of the Year tour has been interesting over the years. In 1957, Tom Johnson, Richfield, was chosen State Grassman of the Year. In 1958, the chairman of the Wood River Soil & Water Conservation District named supervisors for a number of years.

He has a considerable acreage which produces grass for livestock.

Among those who have been grassman of the year since 1957 are Lincoln county are Howard Hill, Corwin Silva, William Kerner, L. R. O. Magallon, Conrad E. Johnson, and W. F. Simpson.

Deadline Set On Lincoln Fair Booths

SHOSHONE — June 1 has been set for deadline to receive booth applications by the Lincoln County Fair Board.

The decision was reached at a meeting Tuesday night at the courthouse here. This includes food booths, novelty type, advertising in the fair book and 4-H and FFA awards.

After considerable discussion the board also went on record requiring that applications from now on will be required in writing for the booths.

The Episcopal Church Women were awarded the Tah-poo booth for this year. While the Shoshone PTA was awarded the fish pond for the 1968 fair. Meeting with the fair board, the matter went Mrs. Raymond Freeman, Mrs. Hal Ross and Mrs. Burton Thome.

Discussion on ways to exhibit clothing projects particularly was held.

Don Ward was appointed to look into costs of securing sawdust to line the animal pens. He also reported that Glen Ross requested to be relieved of flag raising ceremony as he felt it no longer held any interest to the public. Consideration of giving the assignment to a Boy Scout troop was given, but no definite action taken.

Report Given On American Falls Dam

HAZELTON — Mr. Glen Simmons, district supervisor for Bureau of Reclamation from Burley, gave a comprehensive report on the existing conditions of the American Falls dam at the recent meeting of the First Segregation Fair Bureau members.

Mr. Simmons told the group what the dam needs replacing and conditions of the present one.

Mrs. Walter Shouse, Jerome County Fair Board member, told the group of the progress of the county fair. She said that they want suggestions as to what the people want, carnival or what would be of interest to the public.

Bernard Schwarz, labor committee chairman, gave a report on the labor camp here saying that some of the buildings will be replaced in the near future.

Lester Saunders, official from the North Side Canal Co. gave a summary of the opinion of the board directing the positive reaction of building a new dam at American Falls.

Walter Shouse spoke on the Columbia River Resources Council. The members voted to join the organization.

Refreshments were served by the women of the Farm Bureau. The next meeting will be held on May 2.



HANGING CLOSE to its mother is a rarity in the equine world. A white thoroughbred foal, believed only the fourth white thoroughbred born this century. This filly was born at Dreelburn Stud farm at Sunbury, Australia, near Melbourne, and is a descendant of The Tetrach, a renowned thoroughbred in British racing history. Holding the dam is Robert Norris, manager of the farm.

New Records Set For Idaho

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — New record production achievements for Idaho Registered Holstein cows have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The butterfat production record was established in an official production testing supervision.

The new butterfat record holder for January-February was Rosebud, a 3-year-old cow, which produced 26.50 pounds of milk and 4.14 pounds of butterfat in a 323-day record of 20,550 pounds of milk and 816 pounds of butterfat. "Ginger" was bred in the Smith herd and was sired by Green Notch Segsinger 228873 (VQ), a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Production Sire recognition.

The previous lactation records for butterfat in this age group for Registered Holsteins were held by Burrillano Romance Challenger—5041333, owned by George L. Burri, Nampa.

Production—sampling, weighing and testing operations were supervised by the University of Idaho working in cooperation with the national Holstein organization.

Feed Said Important For Good Calves

SAN FRANCISCO — A cattle man makes his living from calves, not cows.

When a cow meets the feeding of his beef cows, he'll find himself with fewer calves and smaller calves." Jean L. Ruble, national feed specialist with the Leslie Salt Co., said today.

The important times to boost nutrition are ways to boost Ruble continued, are during the last three months before the first calf is born; after calving; and at intervals during the long period between weaning and calving.

"If the dry feed is of good quality, calcium and phosphorus plus trace minerals and salt may be enough to add to the ration," he said. "But as the quality of natural forage gets poorer, and less digestible, energy and protein supplementation is a must."

Adequate feed during this period brings double benefits, Ruble added. The calves will be

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Farm Chemicals Are Now Essential Tools Of Production, Says Speaker

NEW ORLEANS — Farm chemicals are now essential tools of production — no longer just disaster control agents, Dr. M. T. Goebel, Du Pont Co. scientist, said here today.

Addressing the Southern Farm Forum, Dr. Goebel, director of research for Du Pont Industrial and Biochemical Department, cited farm chemicals as a major factor in the manifold increase in U.S. farm productivity. He called chemical weed killers the "prize exhibit of a new biological chemical era of farming."

Without agricultural herbicides the United States farmer would have to move 500 billion tons of dirt each year, by mechanical tillage, according to Dr. Goebel.

"That works out to about 100 thousand tons of dirt per farmer . . . three hundred tons a day."

Hits Federal Farm Control

BOISE — Sen. Mark Brooks, R-Carey, speaking in support of a resolution approved in the Idaho Legislature which directs Congress to investigate the serious plight of America's farmers, said, "It feels that it is time the State Department stopped dictating what our agriculture policies will be and that the American farmer, stockman, woolgrower and dairyman be given an equal break."

The senator pointed out meat, wool and dairy imports are at an all time high while America's stockmen, woolgrowers, dairymen and many industries which rely on economically healthy farmers and stockmen for their livelihood are suffering economic setbacks.

"Dairy farmers," she said, "are in an unprecedented price squeeze causing an ever-increasing number to leave the industry for other employment. This price difference received by the dairy farm and when the milk product is sold at the store has brought on the current milk withholding action."

She said, "Lamb producers in the West are losing as much as \$4 per animal as a result of over supply and decreased prices prompted in part by the

Goebel visualizes the day when pervasive that had once been recognized."

There is some evidence that the threat of virus diseases of plants is growing according to more profligate time, or increase fruit set.

He is convinced that there will never be a universally applicable agricultural herbicide, but said, "There are literally dozens of useful ones approved for use now, and I feel there will be dozens more, each one filling its own peculiar niche in the farmer's stock of weapons to fight weeds."

Development in fungicides and insecticides have not been as dramatic as weed killers, according to Dr. Goebel, but industry is spending a great deal of time and effort toward finding a truly curative foliar fungicide which would be of substantial benefit to the farmer.

He cited the developments in low volume insecticide spraying as one of the many application techniques which will evolve to cut insect control, and yield better insecticide than ever before.

He said a great deal of research is under way in many places to find means of protecting plants against nematodes without effecting complete extermination of the pest.

"Nematodes are recognized today as a universal and important pest problem," he said, "and evidence has built up over the last 20 years that nema-

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Freeman Gets Pressure Of Farm Leaders

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farm leaders are putting pressure on Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman for a return to "livestock returns" to livestock.

Last week Freeman urged President Johnson to instruct the Tariff Commission to investigate dairy imports, which increased 20 percent last year. The probe would aim at determining if imports are hurting dairy prices and the government's price support program for milk.

Such action had been requested by several dairy and farm organizations late last year.

But organizations such as the National Grange and the National Milk Producers Federation have asked that the proposed import action be followed by Freeman moves to raise price supports under milk.

The National Grange wants the Agriculture Department to raise minimum prices which handlers would be required to pay dairymen supplying the big New York-New Jersey fluid milk market. This market is regulated under an Agriculture Department order.

The Grange action would head off a seasonal decline in fluid prices due to affect markets across the country. Under these orders which cover more than 70 big bottling milk markets — prices decline during the spring and summer season of lush production but increase during months of lesser production.

The Grange and Farmers Union demand increasing livestock support of milk used for manufacturing purposes from the \$4 to \$4.16 per hundred pounds.

The government plans to put more emphasis on enforcement of the Packers and Stockyards Act requiring Agriculture Department to police livestock markets against unfair trade practices.

The department is setting up a new agency to administer this act. It will be under orders to watch livestock markets, including the packing and slaughtering of livestock, to prevent monopoly, fraud, and restraint of trade. These markets are heavily \$5 billion of business annually.

Forester Notes Record Fire Year

OGDEN — The flames and smoke of wild land fires have not been visible in the U.S. Forest Service's Intermountain Region for several months. However, foresters at Ogden have only recently completed evaluating the extent of last year's losses on the National Forests.

Regional Forester Floyd Iverson stated that in 1968 burning conditions reached an all-time high on many of the eighteen National Forests in the Region. Lightning storms repeatedly attacked dry forests and range fuels, resulting in a record number of lightning fires.

On Intermountain National Forests, 1,000 fires were started by lightning according to the report. This eclipsed the previous record of 888 fires set in 1949. The worst fire year was 1954 with a black record of 403 fires.

Mr. Iverson stated that a far worse 1968 record was certainly possible. Major credit, he said, must go to the public for recognizing the problem and heeding fire prevention warnings. He especially commended the news media for their outstanding assistance in warning the public of the fire danger.

According to this report, a total of 61,377 National Forest acres were blackened. Fire suppression have exceeded \$4,500,000. Actual damages to watershed, timber, range forage, livestock, and improvements totaled almost \$1,500,000. The fires threatened values amounting to many millions of dollars.

Mr. Iverson also pointed out that accomplishments by firefighters in the Intermountain Region were outstanding. Modern firefighting tools and techniques, together with excellent cooperation between fire control agencies, have helped meet the goals in wild land fire control.

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LOOKING OVER DAIRY COWS that were sold at a special sale Tuesday in Gooding by NFO members is Geoffrey Payne, left, Twin Falls, buyer for Golden Valley Packers, Inc. These Holstein cows were part of 17 cows sold Tuesday for slaughter. Looking on is Love Spencer, Jerome, County NFO president. Three cows in photo were sold, however, to Armour Packing Co. for 17 cents a pound. The sale of these cows is part of the NFO action in seeking an increase in milk prices paid to farmers. (Times-News photo)

Area Council Gets Spokane Board Report

RUPERT — Roger Ling, recently elected as assistant director of the Columbia Plateau Resources Council, reported results of a council meeting he attended in Spokane last month to members of the Mindokoa County Water Resources Board.

Important problems discussed at the Spokane meeting. Purpose of the Spokane meeting, Mr. Ling said, was for the Northwest states to study all aspects of water and soil in the area. Any recommendations the council makes to a government body will represent the thinking of the entire area.

Important problems discussed at the meeting include possible diversion of water to the Southwest; pollution of water and sedimentation; increasing needs for "Living Space"; increasing needs for more recreational areas and wildlife habitat requirements.

Mr. Ling worked with the water resource group. He is one of eight assistant directors from each of the participating states, and there are also eight directors from each of the states. The directors have set a second meeting for May 15 and 16 at Walla Walla, Wash.

A Mindokoa County Resources Board will be formed on a permanent basis to work with the council and promote their aims. Member organizations who are invited to send representatives to the board include:

Plans for the dedication of the Cedar Mesa Water project, to be held July 11, were made during a board meeting in the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District and the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co.

According to Glenn Nelson, chairman of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District board, featured speakers during the dedication ceremonies will be Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Lawrence Hill, vice president of the Cedar Mesa Reservoir and Canal Co., said a tour of the project is planned and a free barbecue for those in the tour will be held at the project.

The objective of the project is to improve irrigation efficiency and to provide more dependable delivery system for full irrigation.

Sugar Firm May Close Utah Plant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. says it may close its Gracie, Utah, plant because it isn't given to sugar beets this year. It may have to close its Gracie, Utah, plant because it isn't given to sugar beets this year. It may have to close its Gracie, Utah, plant because it isn't given to sugar beets this year.

Each participating group is invited to appoint directors and assistant directors in each of the eight county groups.

Burt Van Every is temporary chairman of the local board, with Vance Smith as temporary secretary-treasurer.

Representatives at the organization directing were Everett Walker and Clyde Greenwell, Mindokoa Irrigation District; James Redford, Soil Conservation District; Van Every, Alcoa, Bloomer and Lloyd Knodol, county commissioners; County Agent Smith; Delmar Hollings, Chamber of Commerce; Russell Huff and Russell Mohlman, A. & B. Irrigation District; Robert Webster, Farm Bureau, and Ling.

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Farm Program Signup Totals Are Listed

Altogether, a total of 1,328 farm operators in Twin Falls County have signed up to take part of the 1967 feed grain, and wheat programs, according to Mr. Carl Boyd, chairman, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service County Committee.

The chairman reported the following Twin Falls County signup totals through March 11:

Operators have signed up a total of 78 farms (5.3 per cent of the feed grain operators) with 1,040 acres of corn - sorghum base acreage. Estimated total diversion intended on signed farms is 72 acres, or 7.2 per cent of their total corn-sorghum base acreage.

Operators have signed up 1,250 farms (69.9 per cent of the wheat farms) with what amounts of 37,000 acres. Special bases (for barley or oats) totaling 1,000 acres have been requested for 50 farms on which to grow wheat under the wheat substitution provision.

Nationally, commodity program signup totals through March 11 are: 43,661,000 acres of corn-sorghum base acreage signed up under the 1967 feed grain program; 15,323,000 acres or 31 per cent of their total corn-sorghum base acreage; 548,740 farms (with 78 million acres) signed up to take part of the wheat substitution program.

The wheat plant employees 60 fulltime employees and during the processing campaign as many as 400 persons.

Company officials say the

Company officials say the

Company officials say the

Company officials say the

Company officials say the

NFO Continuing Efforts To Get Increase In Milk Prices

"As the saying, 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try again' goes so does the National Farmers Organization."

The NFO, both locally and nationally, is continuing its efforts to get the milk price paid to farmers raised two cents per quart.

In Magic Valley the average dairy farmer is receiving between eight and one-half to nine cents per quart for grade A milk and one-half to seven and one-half cents per quart for grade B milk, according to Love Spencer, Jerome, County NFO president.

NFO members are saying that farmers are not making any money at present prices to keep in business and have inaugurated the holding action in

effort to get a two-cent-per-quart increase on milk prices paid to farmers.

One NFO member says traditionally the farmer receives about one-third of the price paid to the consumer is forced to pay for dairy products.

Another NFO member said about a year ago consumer prices were raised two to three cents a quart and the farmer received one-third of that increase. He said the farmers are now trying to reap their fair share of that increase.

George J. Buhl, recently said the United States milk producers are paid less for their milk than producers in most other countries. He said there is a milk surplus in the U.S. and that milk production is less and dairy farmers number fewer than in past years.

Jules also said many dairy farmers are being forced to sell their dairy herds because they can make no profit on their commodity.

The NFO has taken three actions in their attempts to raise the price of milk. First they have dumped the milk onto the market and held it to hog and other livestock.

Second, they have held back the products made from grade A milk such as cheese and ice cream, and third, they have sold dairy cows for slaughter.

A twist to the milk withholding action was added recently by the Rupert NFO members. They have purchased all the cartoned milk in one store and hauled it away.

However, they did not dump the milk, instead they gave it to nursing 10 m e s and welfare cases around Rupert.

The milk sold in stores dairy cases around Rupert.

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Twin Falls Times-News A-7
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of milk paid to farmers. However, until the increase asked is made everywhere, NFO members say they will continue their action against the processor.

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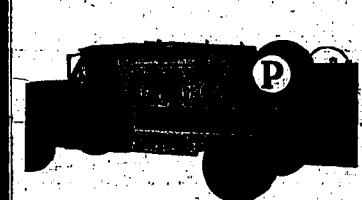
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Nieberg New President Of Credit Bank

SPOKANE — Retirement of Paul F. Mason as president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the election of Carl H. Nieberg as his successor, effective July 1, is announced by George W. Lacey, chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Lacey also announced that William F. Barratt has been elected senior vice president to succeed Nieberg.

Upon his retirement July 1, Mason will be in his 40th year of service with the bank, Lacey said. A graduate of the Agricultural College of Claresholm, Alberta, and the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Mason managed the 14,000-acre Clagston ranch at Clagston, Mont., served as livestock buyer for the Stockmen's Union yards of Spokane prior to his employment by the bank in May 1928. He was elected vice president in 1933 and president in 1949, a native of Lewis, Mo.

Nieberg was graduated from St. Louis University School of Business Administration in 1931, was vice president of the credit bank from April 1953, after 27 years with the examination division of the Farm Credit Administration of Washington, D.C. From 1944 to 1958, he served as supervising examiner for the western states.

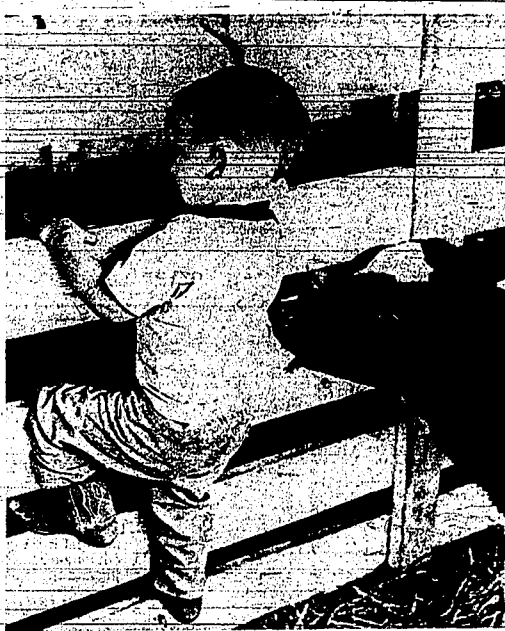
Barratt served in two 2-year terms as a director of the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane before becoming assistant to the FICB president in 1960.

He is a majority stockholder in Barratt Ranches, Inc., a commercial cattle and farming operation near Heppner.

Other FICB officers are Fred P. Hahn, vice president and secretary and treasurer; Warren L. Kider, vice president; T. R. Biggerstaff, assistant vice president; A. M. Root, assistant vice president and assistant secretary; and assistant treasurer, and R. P. Tomlinson, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Lacey reported that the FICB, as a wholesaler of credit to 30 farm and production credit associations, and other financing institutions in the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, extended \$46,000,000 in credit in 1966.

FARMERS PLANTING MORE
WASHINGTON — Farmers are planting more this year than last, says USDA. A March survey shows plantings for all crops at 316 million acres, 18 million more than 1966.



PAUL BOWDEN finds another way a fellow can lose his shirt. The child was playing in the stock pens when this young necker took to the shirt tail during Paul's job at the West Fork, Ark., did escape with some of his shirt still intact. (AP wirephoto)

New Milk Production Record Set

BRATTLEBORO, Va. — A Registered Holstein cow owned by the University of Illinois at Urbana has established a new milk production record among junior four year olds milked twice daily for 365 days under official testing supervision.

The new record holder is Milini Jim Millie D C 5578810, which is a milk lactator of 28,530 pounds of milk and 834 pounds of butterfat.

The new production record was bred and developed in the University of Illinois herd. She was sired by Athlith T V Ragg Apple Jim 112289 (VC-SP), a Silver Medal Production recognized bull. Her dam is B D I Illinois Millicent 4367513.

On a national basis, "Millie" takes over the former first place held by Princess Breezewood R. A. Patsy 2816055, owned by Gelbke Brothers of Vienna, Ohio. "Patsy's" stood in first place for several years at 25,170 pounds of milk and 942 pounds of butterfat.

"Millie" started her record at four years, two months of age and achieved her national status under DHIR official testing supervision. She also assumes the first place milk position in her age group for Registered Holsteins milked twice daily for 365 days in Illinois. The former 365-day state leader was Milini Jim Edna 5169912, also owned by the University. Her lactation stood at 25,379 pounds of milk and 734 pounds of butterfat.

"Millie" finished her lactation in 310 days with 27,750 pounds of milk and 842 pounds of butterfat. This also placed her in first place in Illinois for the same age group milked twice daily for 365 days.

REGULATIONS AMENDED
WASHINGTON — USDA has amended its meat inspection regulations to discontinue permitting partially dressed carcasses of animals slaughtered on farms with no pre-slaughter inspection to enter federally-inspected packing plants, effective July 1.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Planting Of Beets Will Start Soon

IDAHO FALLS — Planting of the 1967 sugar beet crop in Sauer Idaho will begin shortly, according to Lloyd V. Olson, district manager for Utah-Idaho Sugar Co.

Some acreage already has been seeded Mr. Olson said, but most growers plant during April.

A great deal of the acreage that will be planted in Idaho already has been contracted, Mr. Olson added, but he added that the U. S. Department of Agriculture lifted all acreage restrictions on the sugar beet crop this year. Thus, there is plenty of opportunity for new growers to enter the business or for established growers to increase their acreage.

This is particularly important for the future, Mr. Olson commented, because 1967 acreage history will be an important factor in determining the size of individual allotments if restrictions should be imposed again by the federal government another year.

The 1967 beet purchase contract also is conducive to additional plantings, the district manager added, because greater cash returns are now possible. The sale of payment was increased 40 to 50 cents a ton this year in the current range of not return, and with improved market conditions it is possible the grower might realize an increase of \$1.50 to \$2.00 a ton for the 1967 crop over past years.

Looking back to the spring weather of 1966, which was adverse for beets as well as other

Care, Safety Of Children Outlined

Care and Safety of Children, 1 to 5 years of age, was presented by Mrs. Benjamin Roberts, registered nurse, at a recent meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club.

Illustrated talks were given by Anita Roberts on "Kitchen Hazards," Karen Roberts on "Tips to Use When Babysitting."

Beth Britt, junior leader, announced the farm tours for the safety project members will be held April 15.

Refreshments were served by Karen and Anita Roberts.

The next meeting will be held April 19 at the home of Beth Britt, with Mary Knefel as hostess.

4-H Club Is Organized At Richfield

RICHFIELD — West End 4-H has re-organized for the 1967 season, reports Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, leaders.

Ivan Hopkins, county agent, spoke on advantages of the 4-H life at the election meeting. Club members plan to participate in

a wide variety of projects. John Paulson was elected president; Mark Dixon, vice president; Gary Greenman, secretary; Ronald Goltschea, treasurer; Clyde Paulson, sergeant-at-arms; Arnold Ross, reporter, and Roger Goltschea, flag bearer.

Community service committee members are David, Ross, Gilbert Sluder, David Brush, Tom Owens and Alan Paulson.

The April 8 meeting will be held at the home of Gilbert Sluder. Students interested in joining the club are invited.

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POCATELLO, IDAHO



by GEORGE W. HANNAH

HYDRANGEA CARE: This item, like lots of water and bright window for extra mileage. You may have to water it twice weekly. You probably wonder why hydrangeas produce deep blue blooms from producing pink flowers.

The change is because of soil acidity, which in turn affects the amount of aluminum the plant takes up. To get deep blue blooms, the hydrangea plant must get ample aluminum. Florists regulate the aluminum content by changing or jockeying the amount of acid in the soil.

Aluminum is more available to plants in very acid soils. So if you decrease the soil acidity (by adding lime), you decrease the aluminum less available, and your hydrangea flowers are light blue or pink color.

For blue flowers you add four tablespoons of aluminum sulfate per gallon of water, and apply it once a week for three or four weeks. In case you prefer pink flowers, add a tablespoon of 30 percent limestone around the base of the plant.

The florist's hydrangea is not always hardy when grown outdoors. Many grow nice foliage but do not produce blooms. This is because the winter cold often freezes the buds.

One way to get around this is to grow the plant in pots outdoors. When fall comes, bring the plant in and grow it in the cellar during winter. Then in spring, set it outdoors so it can bloom again in summer.

A GOOD MELON: One of the best all purpose melons to grow on wilt-infected soil is 'Frogfoot'. The fruit is sweet, firm and juicy, with a deep orange color. Fruit is round to oval and has a good netting on the outside. We like it because the vines are resistant to fusarium wilt, the villain which causes shriveling and death.

Another good fusarium resistant melon is Seneca Delicious. Start melon plants in peat pots, using a mixture of sand and peat moss. Melons like a warm temperature for germination. Try placing the pots of seeds in a radiator, and keep the soil moist at all times.

Most melons take from 80 to 90 days to mature; and you can hasten this along by using black plastic mulch.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my combination bulletin, 'How to Grow Melons and Cucumbers'. Also Coal and Wood Ashes are Wonderful Planting Media. These tips you should know before a busy planting season rolls around.

EASTER LILY: Keep your plant well watered and in a bright window. Remove the yellow flower parts to prevent pollen from 'polling' the buds of the flower. It even helps to keep the flowers fresher.

After blooming is over, plant the lily outdoors in a permanent spot in the garden. It will bloom for you again this fall, and year after year. No covering is needed in winter. It is perfectly hardy.

GERANIUM NOTES: Here's a good suggestion from a reader: "Instead of planting my geraniums in a porch box, I just put pot and all in it. The plant came out in a sunny spot (not an all). When those in the porch box have spent their blooms, then I take some from the garden and slip them in the porch box. Planting pot and all enables me to rotate the geraniums."

Green Thumb note: This is a good idea. Many florists plant geraniums in all in planters. When a plant dies, pot is lifted, without disturbing those nearby. Geraniums need full light and ample water from now on.

Feed them some liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) to maintain good growth and green color. Browning at the edges is due to dry soils or dry air. Yellowing may be due to red spider mites or poor drainage.

LACE-SUCKERS: Recently we said that nothing could be done to keep lilacs from sending out suckers. A reader disagrees: "I dig six inches of soil from the base of my lilac bush, about two and one-half

Automatic Surface Irrigation Described At Logan Meeting

KIMBERLY-Automatic surface irrigation was discussed recently by Allan S. Humphreys, research agricultural engineer at Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly, at the annual meeting of the Rocky Mountain Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Logan.

Humphreys said automation of surface irrigation is a means of saving both water and labor for the irrigator. He described various type structures being tested, including a timer controlled check dam for use in a lined ditch.

This is a drawing type structure in which a nylon reinforced butyl rubber dam is supported in a metal frame designed to fit the cross section of the lined ditch.

The top edge of the flexible dam is supported by a drawing threaded through brass growth starts.

Neglected trees and shrubs can be trimmed any time, if they are full of dead, thick growth that crisscross each other, bring it back to the ground. Pruning is a thinning process rather than a shearing one, so don't butcher your plants.

WORDS IN HOUSE PLANT SOILS: If you don't want to use a pesticide to kill the "wiggle" worms in the soil of your house plants, then use a few drops of any household bleach in water in a saucer. Then set the pot in a reader tells us this will kill grubs and even symbiotic

If these don't work, then dust a little chlorox in the soil, water it in, and you'll banish the pests forever.

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK: D. R. Rockland: "Last year we set out our tomato plants three different times. Starlings would fly down and snip the plants off as fast as I could plant them. What's the best way to keep them away this year?"

Since the young transplants are susceptible to startling injury, your best bet is to cover the plants with crates after planting. After the plants are well established, these crates can be removed. Another trick is to remove the leaves from tomato or fruit juice cans and set these half-way into the soil.

Then set your young plants inside of these cans. The tin collar around the plants not only keeps the birds out, but is a barrier to cut worms and rabbits. Some gardeners use the cans half full of sand, and water the plants by filling the cans each time they are dry.

Liquid plant food can be poured on top of the sand all during the growing season. Do not bother to remove the cans.

W. H. Fairfield: "Quite often we picked up a garden

PCA Adopts Electronic Accounting

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association is now scheduled to apply electronic data processing to facilitate handling of loan accounts, according to Earl R. Stansell, PCA manager.

Stansell said managers and representative directors from 30 PCAs in the four-state district unanimously approved a proposal to adopt the new system at a special meeting called in Spokane in February.

Final approval was granted and announced by the 12th District Farm Credit board of directors meeting in Spokane this week.

The new system will operate through the Federal-Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, where accounting records will be transmitted by wire with a regional electronic data processing complex under development in St. Paul, Minn.

The modern accounting complex will be the basis for planned electronic farm record accounting system which will eventually make individual farm and ranch machine accounting possible as a service to PCA members.

Stansell said a pilot program for electronic farm accounting is now being carried out by selected PCAs in the 12th District, which includes the states of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

He stated that the new accounting complex is being organized as the result of growing loan volume and the need for

Win Falls Times-News April 7-8, 1967

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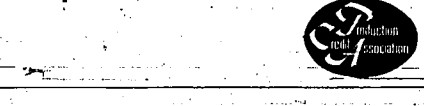
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SHOVELING DITCH before running water along it is Herbert Tyler, Kimberly. Mr. Tyler is a hired hand on the Jim Mason farm east of Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Shorn Wool Payments Rate Listed

Shorn wool payments for the 1966 marketing year will be made at the rate of 143 per cent of the dollar returns each grower received from the sale of shorn wool during 1966. Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

The payment rate was determined recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the percentage necessary to bring the National average wool price of 52 cents per pound received by growers during 1966 up to the previously announced incentive level of 63 cents per pound under the national wool program.

Mr. Boyd explained that each wool payment is determined by multiplying the grower's dollar return from the sale of his wool (less marketing charges) by the payment rate of 243 per cent.

Producers thus will receive an incentive payment of \$24.90 for every \$100.00 received from the sale of shorn wool. The percentage method of payment is designed to encourage growers to improve the quality and marketing of their wool.

Under this method, the grower who gets the best possible price for his wool also gets a higher incentive payment. The payment rate on unshorn lambs sold or slaughtered during the 1966 marketing year will be 52 cents a hundredweight.

This payment on sales of five lambs that never have been shorn is based on the payment rate for shorn wool, average weight of wool per hundredweight of lambs, and value of lamb's wool relative to the value of shorn wool. The payment is designed to discourage unusual

shearing of lambs before marketing.

According to Mr. Boyd, the ASCS county office has made payments to the producers who filed their applications, and \$18,784.80 was paid under the unshorn lamb program and \$50,092.50 paid under the wool program for a total payment to producers of \$68,877.30 in Twin Falls County.

Serve On Board

MALTA—Two Malta men, one newly elected, are serving on the board of directors of the Idaho Hereford Association for the coming year.

Jay Harger joined Orson Zollinger as one of the seven board members. He was elected at the annual meeting held in conjunction with the annual Hereford show at Gooding.

THREE INDUCTED

HANSEN—Three new members were inducted into the Hanson Hunters 4-H Club meeting recently at the home of Larry Sobotka.

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