

# Times News

☆ Final ☆  
Edition

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

TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

TEN-CENTS

## Weather

Few Showers  
Or Snow

VOL. 63, NO. 362



PREPARING FOR PANEL discussion held Friday during the Idaho Hotel Association convention were, from left, R. B. Christensen, Idaho Department of Highways; Bob Hong, U. S. Forest Service; Blaine Sessions, Idaho Department of Highways; John Woodworth, Fish and Game Department; and Ferris Clark, moderator. (Times-News photo)

## Idaho-Tourist Prospects Are Bright

What's ahead for 1967? The year probably will be Idaho's best yet for tourist business, according to panelists from several federal and state organizations. The men, discussed Idaho's tourist prospects during the Friday morning session of a three-day Idaho-Motel-Association convention in Twin Falls.

Panel members were R. B. Christensen and Blaine Sessions, both from the Idaho Department of Highways; Bob Hong, with the U. S. Forest Service, and John Woodworth, Fish and Game Department director. Moderator was Ferris Clark, Idaho Falls.

## Labor Party Badly Shaken In Election

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ruling Labor party is shaking out everything from a total election loss in years, the loss of the London County government after 23 years, and a narrow repulse of opposition Conservatives were riding high in other county elections all across England and Wales.

## Powell Asks King To Meet In Bahamas

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell has invited Dr. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders to a parade in Nassau for the next week, says an aide of the Harlem Democrat.

## Senate Votes To Repeal Campaign-Financing Law

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate has voted to repeal the presidential election campaign financing law. The measure's chief backer vowed today the fight isn't over.

## Violence Flares In Chicago As Strike-Lockout Continues

CHICAGO (AP) — Plant shut-downs mounted, violence flared and reports of an impending drug shortage arose as a trucking strike — lockout continued in the Chicago area.

## Welch Sees Fraud In Vietnam War

MERIDIAN, Idaho (AP) — Surrounded by a detachment of police and picketed by a group of college students, the leader of the John Birch Society Wednesday night wove a story of conspiracy to bring about world war III.

## Engineers To Hold Spring Meeting Here

Professional engineers from throughout Idaho will open their annual spring meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.

## Powell Asks King To Meet In Bahamas

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## Humphrey Meets With Maddox

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, today met with Sen. Strom Thurmond of Georgia, said today Maddox has "a very constructive and positive attitude on the subject of problems."

# Johnson, Latin American Chiefs Sign Declaration For Economic Progress

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Punta del Este, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson and the chiefs of 18 Latin American nations signed today a "Declaration of the Presidents of America" to speed economic progress, but Ecuador broke the united front and refused to sign.

The declaration of the inter-American summit conference pledges the nations to long-term common action to assure the hemisphere's economic growth, in addition to Ecuador, which had demanded more U.S. aid. Bolivia did not attend the conference.

Even to Johnson in turning homeward could feel that he had helped to bring about a shared ending.

## Speck Case Goes To Jury On Saturday

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The defense has ended its surprisingly brief testimony in the Richard Speck murder trial, and the case of the murdered, eight nurses will go to a jury Saturday.

Doctors Say Death Was Drug Result

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The next state witness, Dr. Charles J. Umberger, both testified today that they were convinced the cause of the patient's death was killed with drug injections.

Humphrey Meets With Maddox

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Hungary's Chiefs Resign

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's heads of state and government resigned today in a major reshuffle of the Communist hierarchy following national elections held last month on a Communist-dominated one-party ticket.

PRESENTING STUDY at Punta del Este, Uruguay, is President Otto Arosemena Gomez of Ecuador, after he refused to sign the declaration of the inter-American summit conference. President Johnson and 18 Latin American nations agreed the declaration to speed economic progress. Men at the left is unidentified. (AP wirephoto, via radio from Punta del Este)

## Tax Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Frank Whelan has submitted his 1966 annual report on delinquent taxes, showing the government is more than \$1.4 billion poorer than it should be.

## Campaign Set For Potatoes

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Department of Agriculture has launched an intensive marketing campaign in an attempt to sell surplus potatoes. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday.

## Surveyor 3 Will Sink Its Own Shovel Into Moon Soil

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Surveyor 3, the most complex robot yet designed to scout the lunar terrain, aims moonward Monday to sink its own little shovel into the soil and return thousands of photographs from a place where U.S. astronauts may land.

## 4,000 Infantrymen Bolster Provinces

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command, in a major move to bolster the five northern provinces threatened by Communist infiltration and 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars, moved 4,000 battle-tested U.S. Army Infantrymen into the area today.

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# James Sinclair Honored As 'Boss Of Year'

James A. Sinclair from First Year trophy Thursday morning breakfast at the Depo... Grll Caboose Room. presented with the Boss of the national field their annual Bosses of m.e.m.b.e.r.s. were



DOOR TO PROGRESS, created for the Credit Women's International Boss of the Year breakfast, opens to display a trophy presented to James A. Sinclair, First Federal Savings and Loan. From left are Mrs. Grace Hanel, Mr. Sinclair and Mrs. Delva Thompson. (Times-News photo)

## Music Pupils Give Program At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Program at the Rotary Club Wednesday noon was presented by music students of the school, under direction of Burton Thorne, director. Darlene Glander, Don Bennett, Clair Thorne and Francis Clark, played a clarinet quartet. Robin Everett, accompanied by Marilyn Manning, sang. A trumpet quartet was featured, including Scott Savaria.

Frank Morris, David Giles and Kevin Guthrie, Sue Ritter, accompanied by Don Bennett, played an oboe solo. John Thomas was program chairman. Birthday anniversaries were observed for Burton Thorne, Mary Delva Thompson, Churchman and John Grieve.

RETURNS WITH FLEET SHOSHONE—Aviation Mechanist Mate Airman Eugene B. Cheney, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cheney, Shoshone, has returned from a deployment to the Atlantic fleet as a member of air anti-submarine squadron 27 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier Randolph.

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## Med School Toured By Explorers

Seven members of the Twin Falls Clinic-sponsored Medical Career Explorer Post recently returned from a trip to the University of Utah where they toured the College of Medicine. While at the university they discussed pre-med courses with instructors and toured laboratories, the medical library and other facilities.

Attending were Kevin Hager, David Ortel, Tom Penner, Jerry Routh, Raulyn Plets, Ed Thompson, John Ruffine and Harvard Skeivold. About 20 young men have been taking part in the program under the direction of Robert Schroeder, assistant business manager of the Twin Falls Clinic.

Physicians taking part in the year-long program are Dr. John Johnson, Dr. J. P. Reiter, Dr. Birdcall Carle, Dr. Paul Heuston and Dr. J. W. Marshall.

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**AIR TAXI SERVICE**

GROUP PLEASURE OR CONVENTION FLIGHTS

Parties of 4, 8, 12 or 16 to Palm Springs, Las Vegas, Reno or ??

Departure and return to suit each group.

**EXAMPLE: Round Trip to Las Vegas only . . . 59.35 per person**

**REEDER FLYING SERVICE**

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT — Twin Falls — 733-5900

MEMBER NATIONAL AIR TAXI CONFERENCE

SPECIALISTS IN CROP SPRAYING AND DUSTING

**MONEY OFFERED**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it would contribute money to help the U.N. out of its financial plight. But it did not indicate how much it would give or when.

1965 Plymouth "Fury 3", 4-door hardtop, like new. A real value at only . . . \$2495

1960 Chevrolet, New "Souped-up" Engine, 3 2-barrel carbs, 4 on the floor . . . Hub, Clutch and Diff. A beauty inside and out.

**LEE'S SERVICE**

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HANSEN

Lee . . . Ed or Gary

## Grazing Units Open Saturday

SHOSHONE — Open dates for Bureau of Land Management grazing units are announced today by William T. Mabbutt, district range manager here. The Focket and Lava Grazing units will be open to both cattle and sheep Saturday.

Stockmen are again reminded that range conditions are spotty, therefore, they should be inspected for use before turning livestock on the range.

Twin Falls Times-News April 14-15, 1967

"SPEIDEL" WATCH BANDS

FIRST SECURITY Open 'til 9 p.m.

BANKAMERICAN

BARTON'S Jewelry

LYNWOOD

## 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.



IDAHO'S NO. 1 SELLING BOURBON

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

"IDAHO'S LARGEST"

# OPEN HOUSE

**APRIL 15th - 16th 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.**

introducing...

**MIKE TEGAN**

Come in and meet Mike during our Open House. He will be pleased to assist you and answer any questions you might have.

SEE MIKE FOR THIS OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

**\$895**

**ROADRUNNER 12-ft. TRAVEL TRAILER**

- Sleeps four
- 3-burner deluxe gas range
- Sink and pump, 24-gal. water storage
- Electric and gas lighting
- Double walls and floors
- Completely fiberglass insulated
- All natural wood interior

Idaho's largest dealer of mobile homes and travel trailers cordially invites you to our third annual open house, Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**free**

## Hams

**BIG 12-LB. HAMS**

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FROM

**1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday**

"EVERY HALF HOUR!"

• DOOR PRIZES •

TWO BEAUTIFUL G.E. 21" TELEVISION SETS

REGISTER SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

One given each day . . . winner will be notified.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON ALL USED UNITS . . . OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

FREE! 100 GALLONS GASOLINE from 1200's REGIMED WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH USED TRAVEL TRAILER

# GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

IDAHO'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF MOBILE HOMES

BLAKE AT ADDISON AVE. W., TWIN FALLS

# WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY  
WASHINGTON — Behind closed doors, as it were, there has been a major development in the Republican 1968 Presidential campaign in the past few days which was very important as George Romney's endorsement of the Vietnam war.

Hillinois's Sen. Chuck Percy, who has been a vocal and persistent voice of old-school advisers, he will go after the GOP nomination. As Percy put it, he has decided to "run or get out of the picture" because he feels there is time between now and convention time for his qualifications being "tested" by the voters. In Madison Avenue parlance, there's time to create a Percy image, a chore for which Percy will get started off his defeat of the prestigious Paul Douglas last November and the favorable impression he has made on both Republicans and plain voters during his first three months as a senator.

**A RISKLESS JALF?**—Unmentioned by Percy but one of the major reasons for his decision, is the built-in advantage he has over Romney and, to a lesser extent, Dick Nixon. As a senator, Percy can speak freely and without the danger of any major political disasters. As a governor, Michigan's Romney has to take a high-visibility political position in circumstances which provides innumerable opportunities for falling on his political face.

So far, Romney has been a superb governor of Michigan. But he will be largely regarded on how he does between now and next summer, and he's already in trouble in Lansing. In his capacity as chief financial officer, his efforts to push through tax reforms are being resisted by his Republican legislature. Unless he succeeds in his arm twisting, he will have a record which no governor could control his own party.

As for Nixon, he remains without a base. Percy can use the "secretly" thing for something quotable. Nixon must search carefully for such opportunities while necessarily appearing in posture of common sense, good-will and political leadership, the practice of public office.

**THE PROS HELD?**—It is true, of course, that Nixon stands in well with the GOP's professional, the nuts-and-bolts men of the party and that he has many admirers. He is particularly grateful for the speech-making, fund-raising help Nixon has given them without stint. But Percy is also on good terms with the pros. They respect his independence and his chances of being elected governor of Illinois two years ago by supporting Barry Goldwater. They hope for the best and best thing that Percy would do is to support Percy in his bid for the presidency.

Quoting Dirksen on Percy, New Hampshire's Sen. Norris Cotton brought down the house at Lansing in a fine line in Congress last week. Loyally to the ticket, he said that Percy is the pro, and no one had to be reminded that George Romney had snubbed Goldwater.

**PERCY IS SEMI-DOVE?**—Undoubtedly, Romney's stand on Vietnam, elucidated in his Harvard commencement address, has made it clear, at least, the GOP stand is the same as Romney's that the war must be pursued to victory without massive escalation, that our future U.S. must avoid entrapments in Asian land wars. After all, the party has no other choice.

But Percy's posture on the war is just as politically valuable as Romney's. While eschewing any anti-war, anti-Soviet withdrawal, Percy has been urging that the war be waged to move the war from the battlefield to the peace table. Only a citizen opposed to motherhood and child care, could be so naive.

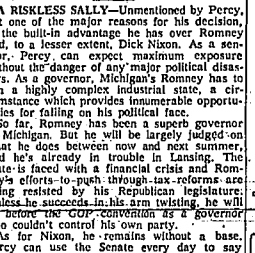
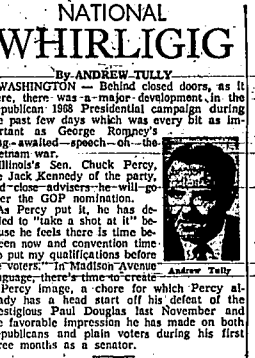
Meanwhile, Percy has informed his advisers that he will not "discourage" any Percy-for-president campaign. He has also indicated that he would be establishing a national Percy-for-President headquarters. The young man has caught the zeitgeist.

## Views Of Others

**MR. TILLEY REGRETS**  
As the main reporter of the New Yorker magazine's annual meeting the report that net earnings were up 22 cents a share left us with a feeling of relief. It has been many months of item which, coming from anywhere else, would have been a cause for concern. The magazine's net earnings were up 22 cents a share last year. Only if another more likely have been up 22 cents a share.

**FORGET THE RECALL**  
Mrs. Clary's recent resignation as high school teacher, may have been serious when she broached the idea of a recall election to remove Don Samualson from office. But we doubt that she would have been successful in getting the recall on the ballot.

**FORGET THE RECALL**  
Mrs. Messox would base the recall on what she says was the governor's failure to provide for an adequate budget for the next biennium. This may be true, but we doubt the charge could be made to stick through the process of referendum. It is a question on the ballot to Idaho voters.



**Breezin' Around**  
with your...  
The Spectator

HERE WE GO  
Dear Spectator:  
Now that the weather is getting better, and the days are getting longer, it made me sort of sad when I look at all the new cars on the road and then look back at the old bus that I have in my garage and which I must use each day.

**GIVEAWAY DEPT.**  
We have a one-year-old male dog to give away. It is a cross between a Labrador and Border collie and will make an ideal pet for a young boy. We hate to give him away but have to and would prefer he have to go to the country if possible. Telephone 733-1393.

**WE HAVE A PURCHASED GERMAN Shepherds**—all black, female, she is gentle with children and is four months old. She can be picked up at 191 JACKSON ST. We are looking for a responsible male dog to give away. We want him in a good home: He loves children and is very friendly and would make a wonderful companion for a young boy. Phone 733-1393 for further information. Mrs. M. White.

**Mr. Spectator Says:**  
Wonder if this year's spring poets will cut their hair long, or will be mistaken for longhairs?

**Poor Man's Plato**  
By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Lyle is like a squirrel burying acorns. The acorns are memories: Planted in the heart, they take root and, after a time, grow into a bushy, gnarled, and pleasant tree. It is at times like to lie in the green shade and recall the past.

**When it comes to saving up memories, every man is his own miser.** Not every human being in the world can quite match his hoard, for each collection is unique. Some men hoard things like it is fun to share memories. And you've got a pretty good collection yourself if you can cut back and remember when.

**A dude was a fellow who wore a small town nothing really memorable usually happened each at the desk in front of him.** Only a genius could write a very wealthy man bought suits that cost only one price per person. Nobody thought cigarettes caused cancer, but it was agreed that they should be smoked every regularly you were pretty likely to come down with tuberculosis, which then was taken as a fact.

**Children don't expect their parents to keep them enterprising.** They don't expect a whole afternoon happily blowing soap bubbles through an old corncob pipe.

# Let's Hope It Works

**Opinions Of A Conservative**  
By BARRY GOLDWATER



Dangerous and irresponsible talk about Vietnam has reached a new high. The dangerous talk is from inside the administration—from Robert, Strange McNamara. The irresponsible talk is from outside—from Martin Luther King. McNamara, as usual, is dealing in half-truths, no truths and no certainties.

Dr. King, as is also becoming usual, is dealing in an emotionalism that makes a mockery of facts, a shambles of debate and a waste of the respect in which he previously had been held.

McNamara's reasons are bunk. He knows we are going to have to bomb the bleeps, the attack patterns that often drive them too close to enemy anti-aircraft fire. Any airman knows it is far less costly in lives and material to destroy enemy aircraft on the ground than in the air.

When it comes to Dr. King, it is hard enough that he suggests that we should amount to a clear-cut Viet Nam victory by asking that we simply get out of their way. Even worse is his sudden and groundless claim that the United States and all its public officials and the policies.

He says we are brutal and aggressive. He blames us for looking like a bunch of thugs and objective court would immediately place where they belong, at the feet of the Communists.

**The Doctor Says**  
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M. D.  
Q — My doctor is giving me pills and shots because of my weight. I am losing weight and I feel better but my friends say that an endorsermy my doctor can't understand that. I would not advise anyone to make a career of taking them.

**Q — There are so many kinds of dieting drugs that a catalog will give you a list. Some of these drugs, if taken for a short time, help a person to get started losing weight. My doctor can't understand that.**

**Q — I am having trouble losing weight. After taking Eskatrol and Dexamidrine for five months I have lost very little weight. My doctor can't understand that.**

# The Art Buchwald Column

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien's study here in the U.S. Post-Office Department and make it into a nonprofit government corporation is getting a profit. The idea is to raise the money for making the suggestion is that the post office is a money-loosing enterprise. It could be sold as a money-making enterprise.

"You know, Mr. President, we merged with General Motors and we were doing fine until Ralph Nader wrote a sequel to 'Unsafe at Any Speed.' Now cars sales are off. We've asked the Justice people to follow Nader but they say it's no skin off their corporation."

"Gentlemen, the President of the United States," let me say the meeting under way. We'll hear from the chairman of the board of the Interior.

I'm happy to announce, Mr. President, that the Interior Corporation is in the black. We had to do it especially late. It's our duty. We've been able to do away with our deficit and even invest money in negotiable securities.

"That's wonderful, Willard. Are you still charging a subsidy to the Interior?" "Yes, sir, it's been one of our best money-making investments."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after he became president Theodore Roosevelt expressed his contempt for big game hunters, saying he would "shoot those dogs that they will have to dig up dead."

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### Area Baptists Laud Veto By Governor

Members of the Idaho Baptist Central Association, including 10 Magic Valley churches, have voted to applaud Gov. Don Samuelson's veto of House Bills 84 and 85 which would have allowed liquor by the drink and beer to be sold until 2 a.m.

### 9 Girls Are Honored By BPW At Buhl

BUHL—Nine high school seniors selected through the year as girls of the month were guests of honor at the business meeting of the Buhl Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club April meeting at the home of the girls' mothers.

### Tom Mahan Will Direct Youth Ranch

RUPEST — Tom Mahan, Jerome, has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors for the Idaho Youth Ranch, it was announced Thursday.

### Eden Legion Groups Hear Mrs. Mabbitt

EDEN—Mrs. Helen Mabbitt, founder of tri-county special educational services here, was inaugurated as guest speaker at the Jerome county health nurse, to the American Legion and auxiliary members at a recent meeting.

### Welfare Meeting Speaker Named

E. W. Pedersen, general field secretary of the General Conference, Seventh Day Adventist Church, will speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Twin Falls.

### Gets Grant

RUPESST—Martha Anne Stevens, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, Rupert, and a senior at Milco High School, has received a \$1,000 grant of \$1,000, payable \$400 each year of college.

### Attends Course

SHOSHONE — V. C. Ross, north Shoshone resident and District Junior high and high school English teacher, has been selected to participate in the NDEA Institute in English to be held at the University of Montana this summer.

### Homeowners Insurance

Complete — One Policy Protection Review your policies... be sure you have adequate protection on your home, your furniture and all your property.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS SEE... BYRON WRIGHT AGENCY Phone 733-5962 or 326-5474 ... 342 Polk, Twin Falls



"VICTORS" MALE QUARTET from Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore. will appear at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Christian Church to observe N.C.C. Day.

### Directory Of Churches, Services

Table listing various churches and their services, including: FIRST UNITED METHODIST, BETHLEHEM EPISCOPAL, KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, THE SALVATION ARMY, REGENERATED LDS, CHURCH OF CHRIST, FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES, LYNWOOD CHAPEL, LDS EIGHTH WARD, LDS SIXTH WARD, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, VALLEY CHRISTIAN, OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, and EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS.

FOR ALL YOUR RELIGIOUS: Books, Cards, Sunday School Supplies, Gifts, Creative Picture Framing, Art Supplies. SEE... MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SUPPLY 105 Main Ave. West

Penny Thorne, formerly with Karl's Styling Salon, has joined our staff. FASHION BEAUTY SALON 111 9TH AVE. NORTH PHONE 733-8951 TWIN FALLS

ORTHO WEED-B-GON LAWN SPRAYER. SPECIAL SAVE \$129 ON ORTHO LAWN SPRAYER. Perfect for spraying Weed-B-Gon! Delivers 15 gallons of dilute-chemical. Ideal for your lawn and garden fertilizing. Regular price \$159 ONLY \$29.95



OLD FASHIONED ART of quilting is demonstrated by members of the Berean Circle, a women's organization of the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filter Ave. W., Twin Falls, each Thursday to quilt for spiritual guidance and to plan social projects. Quilters, seated from left, are Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. L. V. Nicholson and Mrs. Della Edwards. Standing from left are Mrs. H. H. Barrington, president, and Mrs. Ann Irwin. (Times-News photo)

### Church Of Brethren Group Stresses Quilting Project

The Berean Circle, a unique women's organization within the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filter Ave. W., Twin Falls, meet at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to perpetuate the old-fashioned, almost lost art of quilting.

Two large looms support the large quilts now under way by the group, which has been in existence since 1956. Fifteen members now make up the present group.

Besides meeting to quilt, the ladies of this organization conduct spiritual programs and other social projects. The Berean Circle is just one of the organizations offered for members of the church.

Two groups meet for Youth Fellowships at 7 p.m. each Sunday. The "Senior" high school group, and a junior high school group. Women's Fellowship meets at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, and a commission meeting for church business meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month.

Regular service times for Sunday are 9:45 a.m. Church school and 11 a.m. Worship service. Total membership of the church is approximately 145.

Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt Sr. became pastor of the church Nov. 1, 1966. He is 75 years old and a retired newspaper minister. He was ordained in 1916, and came to Twin Falls as a retired minister of the First Methodist Church in 1951.

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Mrs. Ted Vance, Ramona Wheeler, Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mrs. Ivan Squires, Mrs. Paul Russell, Mrs. Marion Holloway and Mrs. B. F. Waas.

Deacons include Ted Vance, Marion Holloway, Joe Koon, Lloyd Nicholson, Dr. George Taylor, H. H. Barrington and Charles Wilkins.

Commissioners are: Pastoral Care, Music and Worship, Dr. Taylor, president; and members, Mrs. Ella Norris, Mrs. Jon Vance, H. H. Barrington, Ivan Squires, Mrs. Elmer Haggerty, Mrs. Clinton Weber and Lillian Kestner.

Rev. Gernhardt's family includes his wife, Roxie, and five children. Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt Jr., Methodist minister in Fargo, N. D.; Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Ginter, L. C. n a d a; Carl Cull, Frank W. Gernhardt, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Frances (Twins) Roper, Twin Falls; and John P. Gernhardt, Portland. There are 17 great-grandchildren.

Clyde Greenwell, Paul, was elected vice-chairman and Earl Peck, Twin Falls, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Sen. Mary Bronks was elected director of directors. She is an area trustee. Mrs. David McCluskey, Pete Creed, Fred Frails, and Will Beck, Mairleigh.

Other directors who attended the meeting were William Roper, Roy Neider, Arlo Montgomery, Roy Miller, W. E. Adams, John Rast and Jack Thomas. John McCollum, ranch manager, reported that a lack of personnel at the ranch was still a problem and more applications for house parents are needed.

Projects planned for the ranch during the summer include campus beautification with installation of a sprinkler system, four tail, memorial pedestal and other projects.

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Anderson, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Erwin K. E. m, clerk, and Elmer Haggerty, treasurer.

Deacons include Ted Vance, Marion Holloway, Joe Koon, Lloyd Nicholson, Dr. George Taylor, H. H. Barrington and Charles Wilkins.

Commissioners are: Pastoral Care, Music and Worship, Dr. Taylor, president; and members, Mrs. Ella Norris, Mrs. Jon Vance, H. H. Barrington, Ivan Squires, Mrs. Elmer Haggerty, Mrs. Clinton Weber and Lillian Kestner.

Rev. Gernhardt's family includes his wife, Roxie, and five children. Rev. Henry J. Gernhardt Jr., Methodist minister in Fargo, N. D.; Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Ginter, L. C. n a d a; Carl Cull, Frank W. Gernhardt, Santa Maria, Calif.; Mrs. Frances (Twins) Roper, Twin Falls; and John P. Gernhardt, Portland. There are 17 great-grandchildren.

Clyde Greenwell, Paul, was elected vice-chairman and Earl Peck, Twin Falls, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Sen. Mary Bronks was elected director of directors. She is an area trustee. Mrs. David McCluskey, Pete Creed, Fred Frails, and Will Beck, Mairleigh.

Other directors who attended the meeting were William Roper, Roy Neider, Arlo Montgomery, Roy Miller, W. E. Adams, John Rast and Jack Thomas. John McCollum, ranch manager, reported that a lack of personnel at the ranch was still a problem and more applications for house parents are needed.

Projects planned for the ranch during the summer include campus beautification with installation of a sprinkler system, four tail, memorial pedestal and other projects.

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Anderson, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Erwin K. E. m, clerk, and Elmer Haggerty, treasurer.

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# Idaho News

**CHARGES FILED**  
**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho** (AP) — Involuntary manslaughter charges were filed Thursday against David Daniel Bailey Jr., 22, Spokane, the driver of a car that plunged off a wing road into Lake Coeur d'Alene early Tuesday and carried a Spokane mother—and her 19-year-old daughter—to their deaths.  
 Kootenai County Prosecutor W. Pat Arney filed the charges, which alleged gross negligence. Arney said the complaint accused Bailey of driving "on a curve road under foggy conditions, with the influence of intoxicating liquor and in a highly intoxicated condition."

**MAN COLLAPSES, DIES**  
**HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho** (AP) — Dan F. Primmer, 51, of Rathdrum, collapsed and died Thursday after helping to push free a truck which had become stuck. Primmer, an employee of the Hayden Lake Highway District, was working with a companion with the truck near here when it became stuck. He helped push it free, got back in and collapsed. He was dead on arrival at a hospital.

**SUBMIT LOW BID**  
**MOSCOW, Idaho** (AP) — Vera W. Johnson and Sons, Spokane, submitted an apparent low bid, Thursday, of \$1,059,940 for general construction on the main building of the new College of Education complex at the University of Idaho.  
 An apparent low bid of \$121,700 for the other building in the complex, an industrial education facility, was offered by C. and S. Builders, Pullman.  
 The total of all bids was \$1,177,335, compared with a preliminary construction estimate of \$1,750,000.

**DRAFT QUITA**  
**BOISE** (AP) — Idaho has been asked to provide 39 men for military duty through the selective service system. James J. Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, state director, said Friday. The quota compares with 39 men called up in June, 1966.

**CONFERENCES SET**  
**BOISE** (AP) — Idaho State Department of Education representatives will hold area conferences with executive secretary T. F. Terrell of the Public Employees Retirement System to discuss the merger of the teachers and public employees retirement systems.  
 —F. Engelsing, state superintendent of public instruction, said an area meeting would be held in Boise April 18 for Districts III and VIII.

**EX-LEADER DIES**  
**MANAGUA, Nicaragua** (AP) — Luis Somoza, president of Nicaragua in 1957-61, died Thursday after a brief illness. Somoza, 45, suffered a heart attack last Friday.

**DISMISSAL TOLD**  
**BOISE** (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Stanley L. Trexler said Thursday he had dismissed Dr. H.C. Kennedy of Meridian from his position as state meat inspector for agricultural department.  
 Kennedy had been suspended 30 days ago for purposes of investigation into complaints regarding packers made about Kennedy's performance of his duties.

**CLEAN-UP PLANNED**  
**POCATELLO** (AP) — May 6 has been set aside for the annual clean-up day in Pocatello sponsored by the chamber of commerce city beautification committee.  
 Dick Chisler of Pocatello Greenhouse has been appointed chairman of the campaign which involves cleaning trash and debris from the areas around entrances into the city.  
 A competition will be arranged between the two high schools with an award going to the school which has the most students helping in the drive.

**LISTED 'POOR'**  
**REXBURG** (AP) — Lyle Moon, 48, Sugar City is listed in poor condition at Idaho Falls hospital where he is being treated for burns.

**TWO PIANISTS** for the Twin Falls Music Club's upcoming presentation of the two-act opera "The Medium" go over the score during one of many rehearsals. Mrs. Roger Vincent and Donald Royter, both Fillet, will be among Magic Valley artists appearing in the May 11 and 13 production at O'Leary Junior High School, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)



**Valley Traffic Courts**  
 Fines paid in Twin Falls: Gus A. McGraw, Burley, \$10 failure to yield.  
 License Court include Walter Earl Hatfield, 761 Fountain St., Ontario, Ore., \$300, driving with suspended license; William Z. Donathan, 1329 King St., Denver, Colo., \$300, driving with suspended license; Andrew Warren Roberts, Route 2, Sandpoint, \$135, driving with suspended license; Richard D. Short, Rupert, \$30, speeding; Daniel J. Reeves, Kimberly, \$10, crossing over center line; Plutanco Moreno, Twin Falls Labor Camp, \$165, driving while intoxicated; Herschel Tate, Hansen, \$200 driving while intoxicated; George A. Vickers, 2457 4th Ave. N., \$16, speeding; James Logan, 323 Martin, \$10, speeding; Herbert W. Henstey, 233 Sidney, \$200, driving while intoxicated; Paul E. Patterson, 372 Diamond St., \$3, speeding;

**CRASH KILLS MAN**  
**EMMETT** (AP) — A 19-year-old Boise girl is listed in fair condition in an Emmett hospital Friday after an accident in which a 24-year-old Emmett man was killed.  
 The accident occurred Thursday night about five miles south of here on state highway 18 when the convertible driven by Larry K. West, 20, Emmett, struck a male.  
 West was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Emmett. "Connie Prining, 19, Boise, received serious cuts on her head and legs in the accident, according to Ada county sheriff's deputies who investigated, the accident went unattended Thursday after a second car, driven by Thursday after a brief illness, Somoza, 45, suffered a heart attack last Friday.

# T.F. Music Club To Present 'The Medium'

"The Medium," an opera featuring many well-known Magic Valley musicians, is currently being rehearsed and will be presented in May by the Twin Falls Music Club.  
 Tickets for the opera, to be presented May 11 and 13 at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls, will go on sale soon.  
 The opera, by Gian Carlo Menotti, was written for two pianos and orchestra and will be presented in this fashion in Twin Falls. Sharing this task will be Mrs. Roger Vincent and Donald Royter, both Fillet.  
 Both are well-known for their accomplishments—as pianists—they were both students of the University of Idaho and Mr.

Royter continued his education at Yale University where he received his masters degree in music education. Both have also continued studying with Mrs. Teala Bellini.  
 Mrs. Royter teaches French at Twin Falls High School and Mrs. Vincent teaches piano at her home in Fillet.  
 Mrs. Vincent has worked for many years with the Twin Falls Civic Symphony and the Fillet Piano Group of Magic Valley orchestra. Mrs. Royter is organist for the First Methodist Church in Fillet.  
 Among vocalists appearing will be Velma Guyer, Mrs. Byrle Carr and Tim Bryson.

all-Twin Falls, and Mrs. Rob-Filer, Bert Blastock Jr., Roger Vincent, H. Paul Killis, Hagerman, will direct "The Medium."  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY**

Harry Palmer hoped this lovely funeral wouldn't be his...

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 Chicken Finger Crisp 1.05  
 Shrimp ..... 1.35  
 3oz Burgers ..... 45c  
 Steak Sandwich ..... 65c  
 Chicken Liver ..... 1.00  
 Hamburgers ..... 45c  
 Cheeseburgers ..... 55c  
 Potato Planks ..... 25c

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 West Addition

**Idahoan Killed**  
**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Pentagon said Thursday an Idahoan previously listed as missing has been killed in action in the Vietnam war. He was Private First Class Michael L. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Priest, Idaho Falls.

**DIMENSION 5**  
 COLOR  
 STARRING **JEFFREY HUNTER-FRANCE NUYEN**  
 HAROLD (ODDJOB) SAKATA - DONALD WOODS - LINDA HO  
 OPEN 6:30 START 6:45 CHILD 1.25 ADULTS 1.35  
 BERLIN 6:45 - 10:05 DIMENSION 5 8:35  
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 Friday Open 7:15 p.m. Sat. runs cont. 2:00 p.m.  
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# Legalized Eavesdropping On Its Way Out

By BARRY SCHWEID — WASHINGTON (AP) — The reaction of Supreme Court justices to arguments at a wiretap case hearing suggests the legal knell may sound soon for legalized eavesdropping as it exists today.

"Star chamber proceedings" was the description Chief Justice Earl Warren gave to the way New York judges authorized such bugging.

"Legalized burglary" was the description Justice William J. Brennan Jr. gave to the way officials eavesdroppers gained access to two Manhattan offices in 1962 to plant microphones and collect evidence against a Chicago public relations man.

This could have happened to my house if I lived in New York," said Brennan. "Maybe I'm glad that don't."

Hundreds of judges and thousands of policemen are involved in legalized eavesdropping, Warren said, "and not one of them is subjected to any supervision of the way he did it."

There was no indication at the two-hour hearing Thursday that a majority of the nine justices is likely to decide that New York's eavesdropping law can be squared with the U.S. Constitution.

"Typical of the currently confused state of wiretapping law is that in 1928 the Supreme Court placed wiretapping outside the constitutional ban on illegal searches and seizures but in 1939 ruled that wiretap evidence was inadmissible in federal courts."

Similarly, the court has held on separate occasions that if a spike microphone penetrates a wall the eavesdropping is illegal, but if a listening device can be used without trespass.

New York, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada and Oregon presently have laws permitting officials to eavesdrop if they obtain court permission.

The court is looking into the New York law — and by implication the others — in reviewing the 1964 conviction of Ralph Berger, a Chicago public relations man, for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state liquor authority. Berger was sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1962, a New York judge, Joseph A. Sarillo, gave the Manhattan district attorney's office permission "to overhear and record by any instrument conversations in two offices over a four-month period."

Berger's attorney, Joseph E. Blum of New York City, criticized the bugging at the hearing. He said a microphone was and the conversations carried through wires to a "listening post" in another building where they were recorded.

H. Richard Uffler, an assistant New York county district attorney, argued police eavesdropping — when authorized by a judge who has heard testimony similar to what he would consider before issuing a search warrant — does not conflict with the Constitution.

The prosecutor maintained the conversations "were in furtherance of a conspiracy" and thus are the kinds of "fruits of crime" the Supreme Court has said in the past may be used as evidence at trial.

The prosecutor also argued laws involve some intrusion," Uffler said. He likened eavesdropping with a search warrant "to be its nature secret."

## Electronic Experts View Cloud Cover

By VERN HAUGLAND — WASHINGTON (AP) — For as little as \$100, do-it-yourself electronic experts are getting satellite-eye views of the earth's cloud cover.

"It's almost as easy as plugging a television program out of the air with a commercial set in the home — and as with network television, there are three channels to choose from."

The transmissions can be picked up from three photovoltaic weather-satellites in polar orbits 900 to 950 miles above the earth — Esca 2 and 4 and Nimbus 2. All are equipped with a very slow rate, it takes three minutes to transmit a picture, compared with one picture every 1/20th of a second for conventional television.

Anyone who builds a relatively simple ground station can pick up the pictures. David Johnson, director of the Commerce Department's National Environmental Satellite Center at Suitland, Md., explained that APT has a TV camera which snaps pictures and broadcasts them immediately at a very slow rate. It takes three minutes to transmit a picture, compared with one picture every 1/20th of a second for conventional television.

Anyone who builds a relatively simple ground station can pick up the pictures. Johnson says, adding that some amateurs have built stations for as little as \$100 — compared to the commercial cost of \$6,000 to \$30,000.

In the United States, stations are owned by government agencies, military installations and a number of private organizations, including television stations which use the pictures in their "own" weather reporting programs.



MARILYN MANNING and CARLA BERRIOCHOA have been selected as delegates to Girls' State from the Shoshone High School. They are the daughters of Mrs. Fern Manning and the late J. Howard Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berriochoa. They are sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

Utah Pair Told To Stand Trial

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — Bernard Kelmich, 28, and Myron D. Lance, 25, have been ordered to stand trial for the third of a series of killings occurring in northern Utah last December.

The two ex-convicts — already scheduled for trial in Salt Lake City April 24 on two murder counts — were bound over Thursday by Third District Court to face first degree murder prosecution in the death of 18-year-old Steven Shea, a service station attendant from Kearns, Utah.



PREPARING TO HELP in the current crusade for the American Cancer Society in Twin Falls are Don Baltzer, left, and Edde Easterling, right, both sponsors at the Twin Falls High School. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, seated, who is crusade chairman for the county, reports the boys

are among a group of local high school youths who are to contact the business district in Twin Falls. Several hundred persons, including housewives and members of several clubs and groups, are assisting in the drive throughout Twin Falls county. (Times-News photo)

## Evidence Against Dodd Being Reviewed

By JOHN CHADWICK — WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Ethics Committee sources indicated today that evidence gathered against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd is being reviewed in response to a request for reopening of committee hearings.

The appeal for additional public hearings into misconduct charges against Dodd was made by four employees of the Connecticut Democrat. "All four admitted riddled Dodd's files to disclose what they said was serious wrongdoing."

Their letter to the bipartisan committee said areas not covered in hearings last summer and last month "constitute the heart of the case."

Although the committee already is at work on a report to the Senate of findings and recommendations, an authoritative source said that Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., has never foreclosed the possibility of additional hearings.

Stennis is expected to issue a statement on behalf of the committee, although this was left somewhat up in the air Thursday night after he and other committee members conferred informally.

One committee member told a reporter he wanted to take another look at the evidence in the light of the ex-employee's letter. The committee staff was instructed, it was learned, to refile the charges on which new documents were requested.

Stennis and the committee's vice chairman, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Iowa, said the charges already have been looked into during the year-long investigation.

"Some of these things may be incapable of proof," Bennett told a reporter. He asked what Bennett said was the point of holding hearings on them if substantial evidence were not available.

At the outset of his investigation, the committee said it would rely on evidence it developed "independently" or documents which Dodd has protested were stolen from his office by employees he accused of betraying him.

Bennett said Thursday the committee had been advised by counsel it could not use material in documents taken from the senator's files by his ex-employees.

"They were tainted because they were stolen," he said.

The four former employees, Mrs. Maryann Carpenter, Michael V. O'Hare and Miss Terry Golden, have acknowledged taking some 4,000 documents from Dodd's files and turning over copies to columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Pearson and Anderson wrote columns last year accusing Dodd of misappropriation of campaign funds and other misconduct. Dodd requested the Ethics Committee to investigate the charges, sued the columnists for libel and has demanded criminal prosecution of his former employees.

Dodd had no comment on the request for re-opening of the hearings. But in a Senate speech Thursday he strongly opposed repeal of a law providing for use of tax money to finance presidential election campaigns.

"The lack of personal wealth and the unwillingness to sacrifice principles for campaign contributions frequently combine to encourage some of our finest citizens from running for public office," he said.

"If they do run," he added, "the odds are heavily against their election."

Dodd made no reference to his own case except to say that if such candidates get elected, they are sometimes so encumbered by debt, as happened to him, "that they suffer years of anguish before they extricate themselves."

Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant, said the letter he and the other ex-employees wrote April 4 referred to matters about which the committee had gone into detail at an executive hearing last April.

He also said that in subsequent weeks he and the other former aides were "interrogated thoroughly by the staff" and also interviewed repeatedly by FBI agents.

Boyd said their complaint was not that the committee had not investigated the charges but that they had not held public hearings on them.

"We are not accusing the committee being negligent anything like that," he said in an interview.

Boyd said they felt additional hearings would provide "a wonderful opportunity to illustrate basic policy issues in developing public support for a code of ethics for senators."

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## Uniform Commercial Code Passage Comes From Session

By MARK BROWN — BOISE (AP) — When Gov. Don W. Samuelson recently signed the bill enacting a uniform commercial code, Idaho became the 48th state in the nation to adopt the law.

Enactment of the uniform commercial code, adoption of strict-liability dealing with sale of securities and regulation of savings and loan institutions came from the 33rd Legislature.

That body also increased both minimum wage and workmen's compensation benefits, enacted wages collection law, and passed many agricultural bills.

Before the measure enacting the uniform commercial code was signed into law, Idaho, Arizona and Louisiana were the only states without it.

Covered in the uniform code are commercial transactions, contracts, liabilities, and payments. With it, Idaho laws dealing with those subjects are the same as those of 47 other states having the code.

Two laws to protect the public from stock swindlers and unsecured savings and loan companies are the "Blue Sky" law and the savings and loan act.

Before passage of the Blue Sky law, a federal securities and exchange official said that Idaho securities laws were the worst in the nation.

Closing of several savings and loan companies last year — particularly Idaho Savings and Loan Co. of Boise, Potomac, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls — stimulated passage of the act requiring federal insurance of savings and loan companies.

He said that largely overlooked in their letter urging a reopening of the hearings was the statement: "We feel that as the Senate prepares to enact a code of ethics the public has a right to know all the facts and aspects of the Dodd case so it can bring an informed judgment to bear upon the Senate deliberation and the provisions enacted this year."

They asked more hearings on charges that Dodd sought government contracts and appointments for persons who contributed to his campaigns or loaned him money and that he accepted cash and gifts from executives of industries being investigated by committees on which he served.

As one example of what it described as "a serious violation of Senate ethics," their letter cited a \$500 contribution made in 1964 to Dodd by Edward Cooper, the Washington lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association.

The letter said Dodd requested Senate funds in 1964 to investigate the motion picture industry, but never conducted the study after getting Cooper's contribution.

Cooper said the suggestion "that Dodd was bought off by me is very very unfair."

"I made a personal contribution to Dodd — no question about that," Cooper added in an interview, "but to tie the two together is unwarranted."

He said Dodd's subcommittee on juvenile delinquency has requested Senate funds to investigate the motion picture industry for the past 10 or 12 years, but never made the study.

Cooper said his 1964 contribution to Dodd's campaign was "the only one I've ever made."

## PIA To Meet

SHOSHONE — Herbert Smith, guidance director of Twin Falls school district, will speak on "Readiness as Related to Success in School" at the local PIA meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Parents of pre-school children are particularly invited to attend. The public is invited also.

## CLUB TO MEET

MURTAUGH — The Foothill Lads and Lassies 4-H Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Robert Howard, leader. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

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# Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

## Buhl Angus Breeder Completes Second Year Of Production Testing Program

By Robert VanAusdell  
Times-News, Farm Editor  
Many cattlemen have wondered how to provide a system whereby they can increase quality and production without increasing numbers and to provide



KEEPING RECORDS during the weighing and grading phase of the production testing program at the Ralph Baughman ranch, Buhl, is Mrs. Baughman. The Baughmans have been in the program for two years. (Times-News photo)

wide-for-sale-bulls-from-production tested sires and dams on which records are available. One of the best ways is by a production testing program. Some call this type of program a performance program.

"The best measure of any animal's breeding ability is its performance, combined with the performance of its offspring. When performance is measured in terms of economic important traits we then have 'production testing.' Data compiled in beef breeding projects indicate that both sire and dam transmit these production traits to their offspring in varying degrees.

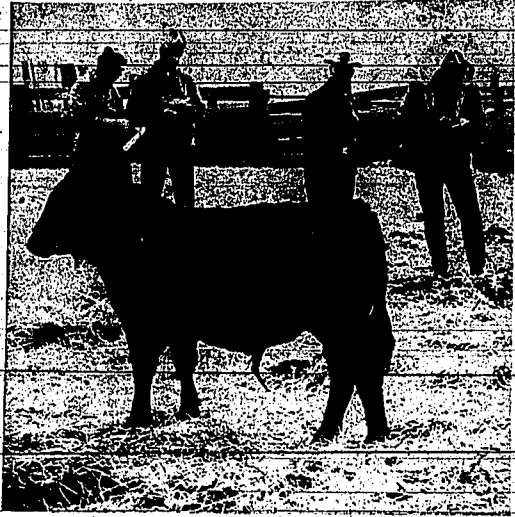
If visual appraisal is supplemented with other methods now known to be effective, animals superior in desirable economic traits can be detected more easily. Likewise, those animals of low productivity will be discovered.

Both commercial producer and the purebred producer will benefit from a program of production testing. The commercial cattlemen will improve grade and weight-of-the-calf crop.

Also, he will be able to identify the slow and irregular breeders. He will have a useful tool to supplement usual methods of selecting replacement heifers.

The purchaser breeder who is selling cello bulls will have a more exact method of replacement female and herd sire selections, as well as more exacting method of predicting the performing ability of his sale bulls.

Such a breeder is Ralph Baughman, Buhl. He and his wife, Marge, raise and breed Angus bulls and heifers. Tuesday his second year in the production testing program was completed with the weighing and See Buhl Breeder, P. 11, Col. 2



GRADING THIS ANGUS BULL are from left, Bud Patterson, Jerome; Larry Lickley, Jerome, PCA fieldman; Wade Wells, livestock specialist, University of Idaho Extension Service, and Jay Cobb, Filer cattlemen. This bull was graded and weighed during a production testing program at the Ralph Baughman ranch north of Buhl. Only Mr. Wells and Mr. Cobb were judges. The other two were grading to see how close they came to the judge's decision. The other judge was Herschel Boydstrun, CSI vocational agricultural instructor. (Times-News photo)

## Sugar Beet Crop Installment Biggest In Valley History

An interim sugar beet crop payment of \$1.25 per ton will be on its way to Magic Valley growers by this weekend. The Amalgamated Sugar Co., said today.

The payment, an installment on the already processed 1966 sugar beet crop, is the biggest in area history, according to the company's general agriculturalist, H. A. Elcock. It compares with a \$1 a ton interim payment made a year ago. The previous record for this spring payment, \$1.20, was established in 1962.

Elcock said higher company net returns from sugar sales produced the new record. In a letter which accompanies checks to some 2,000 farmers in Amalgamated's Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia factory districts, company officials say that sales of sugar in local markets have become more competitive and less profitable, in recent months.

However, even with this problem, Amalgamated believes that net returns for the full marketing year well may be significantly higher than last year's, which contributed to an excellent \$15.78 per ton total price for 1965 crop beets. This (last 1965 settlement was almost a record in itself).

The contract under which Amalgamated purchases sugar beets from growers each fall is a price-participating one. That is, the price of the beets is determined by the company's net return from sugar sales as well as the tonnage delivered by an individual grower and the sugar content of the crop.

The grower receives approximately 30 percent of the total price—as near as can be determined—almost immediately after he delivers his crop. The balance comes in two installments: the spring payment, and a final settlement the following October, after the final determination of the company's net return from sugar sales for a full 12 months is computed by independent auditors.

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ACME FILER, IDAHO

## New Sugar Beet Herbicide Is Developed By Firm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — "Topicide," a post-emergence herbicide for sugar beets, will be available on a limited basis this spring if registration is obtained as expected. The newly developed product is the only known compound that selectively controls kochia, a major weed problem affecting the principal beet growing areas of the West.

The herbicidal properties of "Topicide" were discovered and developed by Gulf Research and Development Co., the research subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. The discovery of this selective herbicide for kochia control in sugar beets is considered by independent investigators to be an essential breakthrough for ever-

tual production of the crop without hand labor. "Topicide" has been successfully tested in the major kochia infested sugar beet areas during the past two years.

"Topicide," formerly designated as SP-14, is broadcast at the rate of two to four pounds per acre in 30 to 40 gallons of spray solution, preferably when kochia is in the rosette state and before it is two inches tall. When applied as a band treatment the rate is reduced proportionately. Kochia shows the effect of the herbicide within several days after application.

Kill is initially noted by a yellowing of the leaves, then a browning effect, followed quickly by the death of the kochia plant. Complete kill occurs within one week after application.

In addition to kochia, "Topicide" has demonstrated effectiveness on green foxtail, Reed canary grass, Russian thistle and wild buckwheat. Further testing of "Topicide" in other crops, such as wheat, alfalfa, onions and corn, will be carried out in 1967.

The new product will be available in a two-pound per gallon formulation packaged in one-gallon polyethylene containers. Preliminary work indicates that "Topicide" rapidly disappears within three weeks after application, and no residue exists in "Topicide"-treated beets as harvest time.

Additional information about the new herbicide is available by writing to the Agricultural Chemicals Division, Chemistry Department, Gulf Oil Corp., Dwight Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

## Along Fences and Canals

Robert Wright, Ketchum, and Kaynard Dehart, Victor Falls, and all Tuttle, assisted Ed Davis of Buhl and brand cattle.

Victor Gallo and son were assisted by Ed Davis in moving a very old house that was built in the early 1900's on the Gallo farm to the canal where it will be used for a calf shed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kast of the 101 Ranch east of King Hill are making preparations to build a new home north of their ranch on a ridge overlooking the valley west of the ranch.

Additional information about the new herbicide is available by writing to the Agricultural Chemicals Division, Chemistry Department, Gulf Oil Corp., Dwight Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

## Club Meets

SHOSHONE — Demonstrations were given at the Busy Beavers 4-H Club meeting held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Osborn, club leader.

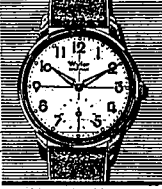
Giving the demonstrations were Denise Blackburn, on electricity; Beverly Osborn, on cooking and health, and Tammy Kinney, on cooking.

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\*Expert crystal, inset, and gems used. Guaranteed in writing, reasonable prices. Free U.S. tax. Watch \$29.95 re-waterproofing \$1.50.  
\*\*Balance wheel and mainspring replaced FREE if over break.

## Mark Brune Heads Club At Murtaugh

MILNER — Mark Brune was elected president of the Better Feeders and Filters 4-H Club at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the home of their leader, Farnum Warr.

Jedd Kloer was elected vice president; Paul Warr, secretary, and Danny Kloer, reporter.

Steve Brill and the pledge of allegiance and Danny Kloer the 4-H pledge. Paul Warr gave a talk on bluing, a sheep and the prevention and treatment of it.

Farnum Warr, leader, discussed the various projects the members could take for the coming year, and the requirements that each member will be expected to meet on a full-time basis. Mrs. Warr served refreshments.

## Desert Entry Deadline Is Extended

BOISE — Orval G. Hadley, land office manager for BLM, was advised that Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall announced today a 60-day extension of time allowed for amendments of desert applications in the Snake River area of Idaho. The original deadline of April 14, 1967, has been extended to June 14, 1967.

The time extension applies only to submission of amendments which the applicant deems necessary so that their applications can be considered in light of the certain applications have been completed, a number of persons have requested more time for filing of amendments. BLM is actively processing these cases as they are received.

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### Claremont Grangers Visit Rupert

RUPERT — Guests from the Claremont Grange in Cassia County at a meeting of the Rupert Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schwager, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Madden and Mrs. Gene Rinebold. Mrs. Schwager is state home economics chairman and a deputy for the state grange.

The group attended the meeting in the local grange on their meeting in connection with the national Grange centennial observance. Areas in which the grange is judged included conduct of the meeting, business discussed, a mock balloting and draping of the charter.

The judges commended the master, Jake Ellers, and the members on their conduct of the meeting, and use of the committee.

Frank Maricle, chairman of the executive committee, reported on the cleanup day when the grounds and flower beds around the grange hall were given a spring cleaning.

Claude Bowman reported for the executive committee. He said all county assessors were called to Boise last week to a meeting of the state grange to discuss the tax situation that has arisen due to the removal of inventory and other taxes by action of the legislature.

Bowman said that although the legislature claimed a cut in taxes in reality the tax was raised because it is necessary to find some money to supplement the revenue lost through removal of these two taxes.

The assessor stated the opinion that this money will be made up from the state tax which was passed because citizens thought the money would be used to improve the school situation in the state.

Fuller-Fenton, reporting for the agriculture committee, stated he has a letter from Sen. Frank Church advising that Church is meeting with railroad officials in regard to freight rates in Idaho.

Mrs. Howard Bruns and Mrs. Ellers members of the youth committee, will be in charge of the program for the next meeting of the grange, with young people in a variety of schools in the county participating.

Announcement of the "Every member smorgasbord" for Cassia and Blaine County grange members in observance of the centennial year was announced. The event will be at 7 p.m. April 22 at the Masonic Temple in Burley.

The local grange will hold a card party April 29 at the hall, with proceeds to be given to the national grange building fund in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Walter Lee, secretary, conducted the program in observance of Youth Grange Month. She read an article telling how the centennial observance started in the grange, and is now designated as the "Juvenile Grange."

Program numbers included a novelty dance and pantomime number by Kathy Stephan; reading by Mrs. Mrs. Carolyn and a musical reading by Mrs. Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Bruns.



CONGRATULATING TWO MEMBERS of the Wendell FFA Chapter who received awards during the recent State FFA Convention at Burley is Tim Ambrose, left, Wendell vocational agricultural instructor. The two FFA members are...

### York Named Development Specialist

BOISE — Appointment of William L. York as Idaho's Rural Development Specialist under the Outreach program for rural areas was announced today by George M. Klein, state director of the Farmers Home Administration and chairman of the State Technical Action Panel.

County Technical Action Panels will function as "one stop" service centers where local organizations can find out where to seek assistance among all existing agencies, federal or otherwise, on projects they wish to carry out for the community.

Administrative operations of the system will be carried through channels of the FFA county, state and national offices. The Outreach program, now being stepped up under the direction of Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, results from a Presidential directive that all public services be used more effectively to benefit rural communities.

York will work from the state headquarters of the Farmers Home Administration in Boise as a member of director Klein's staff, and will serve as executive director of the State Technical Action Panel.

York is a well-known manufacturing executive and former executive vice president of A. O. Smith Corp., has been elected to the Board of Directors of the "automatic" Sprinkler Corp. of America and search out all available sources of support.

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### Water Forecast For Burley Area Is Below Normal Year

BURLEY — Water forecast of the Soil Conservation Service office for April indicates 1967 will be a "below-normal" year, with runoff comparable to 1959 and 1961, Norman Nelson, state water survey supervisor, stated.

Mr. Nelson, who analyzed the report of the surveys made by the SCS employees, predicts an inflow to Oakley reservoir of about 15,000 acre feet between March and Oct. 1 added to the present storage water, this will amount to about 9 inches of water per share, compared with 10.6 inches in 1966, 1959 and 6 1/2 inches per share in 1961.

Other areas in Cassia county can look for about 50 per cent of the normal runoff, Mr. Nelson said. This forecast will depend upon a normal amount of precipitation during the spring, if we have a normal spring like 1966, we will get the predicted runoff, Mr. Nelson said.

Snow measurements for April 1 were generally more than those of the same date last year. At Bostetter there are 44 inches of snow with a water content of 16.3 compared to 34 inches of snow and water content of 12.7 in 1966.

Other measurements include Badger measuring station—26.5 and 8.7 water content, compared to 27 and 8.4 last year; Boy Scout camp — 38 inches and 12.7 water content, compared to 37 and 12.8; Howell canyon, 42 inches of snow and 21.2 inches of water content, contrasted to 44 and 16.9 in 1966; Clear Creek, Meadows — 71.6 and 21.4 compared to 52 and 18.4 last year.

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### Elmore Unit Will Meet On April 25

KING HILL — Elmore County Pioneer Grange will meet April 25, it was announced at a meeting of the King Hill Grange this week.

Kenneth Jones announced the copper plaque for William Safforn, who was killed in a plane crash several years ago north of King Hill, near Benneville, Nouman, will be unveiled at the grange celebration.

Speakers for the Pioneer meeting will be a representative from the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, reported Joe Young, master.

Mrs. Frank Jones was named to replace Mrs. Robert Rubery on the Vocational Education committee.

Mrs. Joel Young, lecturer, lighted the Centennial candle and was in charge of a quiz game. Karl Anderson sang the National Grange hymn which was available at all post offices by April 17.

Service is "Go to Church" Sunday and all Grangers are requested to attend church services of their choice.

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# Raising Of American Falls Dam Proposal Receives 'No' At Hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — The State Water Resources Board listened for 5 1/2 hours recently to arguments on the proposed raising of the American Falls Dam.

The arguments added up to a resounding "no."

A few irrigators south of the Snake River below the dam supported raising the dam and storage capacity of the reservoir.

Everybody else — from archeologists to zoologists — opposed the plan.

Statements opposing the project came from both political parties, church groups, irrigation scientists, engineers and several persons who identified themselves as "just interested individuals."

The U. S. Bureau of Reclamation has not endorsed raising the dam, Norman Moore, assistant regional director at Boise, emphasized in his opening statement. More than 200 persons crowded into the meeting room at the Idaho State University Student Union Building to hear the testimony.

"It is important to notice that the Bureau of Reclamation has not come to any conclusions or made any recommendation," said Moore. He said the bureau wants to find out what the people want, and will work accordingly.

To increase storage in the Falls Reservoir, or build a series of smaller reservoirs on tributaries to the Snake River, fuller utilization of Jackson Lake storage for irrigation.

Several persons questioned the necessity of replacing the dam at this time.

John Barker, Buhl, American Falls Reservoir District president, questioned the "imminent" danger of dam deterioration. But he said his group placed "it be replaced at its present size."

Other irrigators favoring replacement at present site included Cecil D. Hobbey of American Falls Reservoir District 2, Douglas Finkelnburg of the North Side Canal Company of Jerome, Julius E. Neumann of the Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, Roy Stroudin of the Aberdeen - Springfield Canal System, Arnold Poulson of the Aberdeen - Springfield Canal System, and Judge Leonard E. Graham of the Committee of Nine.

Advocates of raising the dam included Herman E. Boc, Low and Upper Goose Creek Irrigation Associations; James Martin of the Magic Valley Water Users Association; Lino Elson of the Raft River Water Association and William Lanting,

Salmon River Canal Company. The first person who received applause from the audience was Angela Osterfeld, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Council. She said Indians "cannot be compensated for flooding of the Fort Hall Bottoms" because the land is irreplaceable.

After her testimony, nearly every opponent raising the dam received applause.

John Pappan, Fort Hall Agency superintendent, said the Tribal Council "could not make plans for development of the reservation resources as long as there was danger of losing some of the most valuable resources."

Kesley, Fort Hall Tribal Council chairman, said the Indians have not been compensated for damage already done by the present reservoir.

Perry Swisher said the logic by which the Fort Hall Bottoms would be sacrificed for increased irrigation downstream is the logic which would divert Idaho water to California.

Pocatello attorney Ben W. Davis said all Idaho is in accord over the subject of diversion of Idaho water to the Southwest. "If we are entitled to deprive the Indian of his land just because it might benefit more people, which is doubtful anyway, and because we have the power to do it, then California

would be justified in doing the same to Idaho," he said.

Much of the opposition was based on potential loss of the scientific resources in the Fort Hall Bottoms and around the present shores of the reservoir.

Among those who pointed to the danger were Dr. Earl Swanson, director of the ISU Museum; B. Robert Butler, curator of archeology for the museum; Dr. John White, curator of vertebrate paleontology and professor of biology; David Fortsch, assistant professor of Botany, and Dr. Kenneth Faler, Idaho Falls, upper snake river prehistoric Society.

Strong opposition was voiced by Arley Johnson, chairman of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission; and Franklin Jones of Boise, Idaho Wildlife Federa-

tion, on the basis of destruction of valuable wildlife lands.

After the hearing, Bureau of Reclamation personnel said the testimony will undoubtedly be followed in the final Bureau of Reclamation feasibility study, said Moore, the Bureau's assistant district director.

The water resources board will prepare a recommendation on the proposal after studying the testimony. Their recommendation will undoubtedly be followed in the final Bureau of Reclamation feasibility study, said Moore, the Bureau's assistant district director.


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At the hearing, opponents to raising the dam outnumbered proponents by about five to one in the formal testimony, and the crowd was overwhelmingly behind the opponents.

Those who supported raising the dam pointed to numerous benefits of bringing new land under irrigation and stabilizing water supplies to irrigated lands below the American Falls Dam.

Opposition was based on a wide-ranging variety of points:

- The annual construction involved in taking valuable Fort Hall bottoms land from the Shoshone-Bannock tribes on the Fort Hall Reservation.
- Potential danger to existing water rights in the reservoir.
- Destruction of irreplaceable archeological sites.
- Destruction of biological preserves in the bottoms.
- Destruction of farm lands surrounding the reservoir.
- Better ways of increasing storage capacity of the Snake River.

The suggestions given to the board ranged from replacing the dam with a higher one to replacing it at its present size, to leaving the dam alone.

Most of the people testifying favored replacing the dam at its present size, however. They coupled this recommendation with other ones to build the Lynn Grandall Dam on the South Fork of the Snake River,



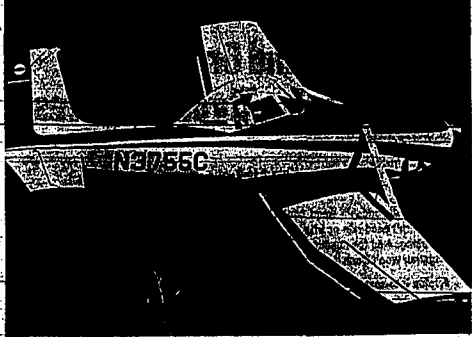
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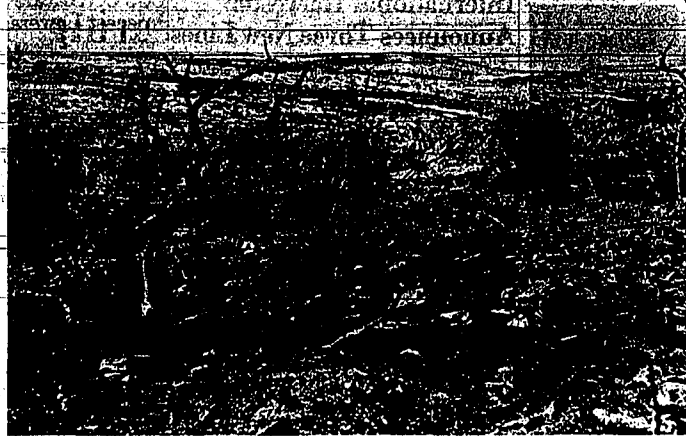
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SPRING ON THE MAGIC BURN promises new life and growth despite charred and dead boughs. Beneath this burned area are many green sprouts which will blossom into wild flowers later on the area burned in the Magic Fire last fall. Sawtooth Forest officials are giving nature a boost by planting bitterbrush for deer forage. (Times-News photo)

## Tiny Plants Growing In Blackened Slopes Left Barren By Magic Fire

By ANN DAILY  
Times-News Staff Writer

Tiny green plants, pushing their way through blackened and scorched earth on desolate slopes left barren by the Magic fire, proved again the regeneration power of nature in the spring.

Geraniums, violets, lilies,asters and the yellow blossoms of the arrowroot plant will carpet this ravaged land before summer is through, and the Sawtooth National Forest officials, watching this regeneration, are giving it a helping hand.

The fire, burning uncontrolled for four days in August, razed approximately 17,300 acres of forest land southeast of Hollister. With the fire went acres of browse feed which supported the extensive Cassia deer herd



BITTERBRUSH SEEDLING is checked by Twin Falls District Ranger George B. Fry, right, and Bryant Christensen, assistant ranger, on the newly planted area of the Magic Burn. Fry destroyed much of the bitterbrush in the area southeast of Hollister. Sawtooth Forest Service officials are helping nature rehabilitate the land. (Times-News photo)

and the smaller elk herd of that area.

The forest service, undertaking a massive program of bitterbrush planting and seeding, normally supports 2,000 head of cattle. Approximately 25 percent, or 500, of the range allotment was burned.

Prior to the Magic Fire, and the earlier Goat Springs fire, which burned in July, the bitterbrush was providing a problem to the forest service.

Most of the bitterbrush of the area was from 20 to 100 years old and very few new plants were growing through natural reproduction. The problem may well be caused by the bush itself. The bitterbrush plant depends on open soil to begin life.

The seed is dropped from the plant to the ground beneath it

and unlike some of the winged seeds of other species, the soil beneath the seed is covered by leaves from the mother plant, and to the seed often perishes from inability to seek the soil.

Foresters have found that the older bushes, if brushed will be stimulated to new growth and will produce new feed for the animals. A first attempt at brushing the plant-renewed in some months. Recently officials have been "topping" the bushes, or cutting off some of the tips of the plants.

Results of topping, have so far proved favorable on those patches of surviving bitterbrush in the burned area.

"The only food value" of the bitterbrush is provided by the seeds, or cutting off some of the tips of the plants.

Results of topping, have so far proved favorable on those patches of surviving bitterbrush in the burned area.

"The only food value" of the bitterbrush is provided by the seeds, or cutting off some of the tips of the plants.

weather conditions by the two districts, and future possibilities for reorganizing the districts.

Separate district meetings were held after the joint meeting.

A regular meeting held in the Annie Laurie Inn the same night, when Cassia Creek Water Users advisory group and Don Stewart Soil Conservation Service area engineer.

Different types of available water measuring devices, suitable for use on Cassia Creek, were discussed.

Nature seems to be playing no favorites in restocking the land.

Among other survivors of the fire are ants. Making their nests in the charred ground, they seem totally unaffected by the desolation around them.

Another of the less desirable elements moving into the burn areas will be cheaters, a highly type of weed that provides little food value, and takes over practically everything.

The new seedling plants will produce forage for the wild and domestic animals in a year or two. The bitterbrush seed, 2 1/2 pounds of it, was purchased locally. The 2,800 plants were obtained from the government nursery in Biggs.

The project is under close scrutiny by three men from the Sawtooth Forest Service, George B. Fry, district ranger; Bryant Christensen, assistant ranger, and Don Proctor, range conservationist.

The future outlook of the burned area is by no means grim. Despite the ravaged earth, the area will be rehabilitated in the near future because of the work of Sawtooth Forest Service and a benevolent nature.

Members of the Fellows 4-H Club decided at a recent meeting to collect bottles in an effort to raise money to buy a record for their "4-H" club.

It was announced the members will revive old-fashioned Friends at Hazel Del Manor, the near future. Bobby Black gave a demonstration on how to rewire lamps.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS!

## Burley Will Host State Soil Meeting

ALBION—Plans for the state convention of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts to be held Nov. 15-17 in Burley were made during a joint meeting here April 11 by Albion by the EARL CASAS Soil Conservation District and the East Cassia Soil Conservation District.

Conducting the meeting was Garnet Kidd, Burley. Some of the topics discussed were the recent participation on television programs on conservation and water forecasting by the two districts, and future possibilities for reorganizing the districts.

Separate district meetings were held after the joint meeting.

A regular meeting held in the Annie Laurie Inn the same night, when Cassia Creek Water Users advisory group and Don Stewart Soil Conservation Service area engineer.

Different types of available water measuring devices, suitable for use on Cassia Creek, were discussed.

## Finland On Top

NEW YORK.—On a per capita basis the Finns consume changed little during the past year. Finland is still out front in use of milk and milk products with a milk equivalent consumption of 1,651 pounds per person.

Next in order on the list are Ireland, New Zealand, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, United Kingdom, Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, United States and Italy.

## Eager Beaver 4-H Club Meets

CASTLEFORD—The Eager Beavers 4-H Club met with Elvina and Patty Healey at the Lyle Healey home April 10. Quigley, leader, gave assignments for cooking 1 and sewing.

The girls taking knitting were given directions for a cover for a clothes hanger. They reviewed the basic food groups and began on their charts which are due next meeting.

Susan Conrad, junior club member, gave a demonstration on measuring ingredients in cooking. Next meeting will be at Miss Petersons, April 20.

## 4-H Club Will Collect Bottles

Members of the Fellows 4-H Club decided at a recent meeting to collect bottles in an effort to raise money to buy a record for their "4-H" club.

It was announced the members will revive old-fashioned Friends at Hazel Del Manor, the near future. Bobby Black gave a demonstration on how to rewire lamps.

## Protect Your Potatoes With Potash

WASHINGTON.—"Potassium is a vital component of disease and other disorders in potatoes," Dr. R. A. Struchemeyer of the University of Idaho reports in the new American Potash Institute booklet on plant nutrients and disease resistance.

The head of Idaho's Plant and Soil Sciences Department cites many areas where reducing black spot, stem-end rot, and late blight in potatoes.

California tests showed over 60 per cent black spot on vines from potato vines containing 2.4 per cent potassium, but only 25 per cent black spot from vines containing 10 to 12 per cent potassium.

Long Island workers concluded that a "potash" equivalent consumption of 1,651 pounds per person.

Next in order on the list are Ireland, New Zealand, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, France, Australia, Canada, Belgium, United Kingdom, Netherlands, West Germany, Austria, United States and Italy.

## Special Program Given To Grange

CASTLEFORD—The Castleford Grange presented the exchange program at a meeting of the Lucerne Grange, Mrs. Nelson Rupp, Grange lecturer, presented the program.

A pantomime "Miss Iva New Ways School" was given by Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Mrs. J. V. Welch, Mrs. Melvin Moore, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Reed Reams, Crestie Ivy and Fred Simpson. Linda Ripa was property manager.

Lyle Graybeal presented an accordion number Jeanette Reese presented a pantomime "Omniscious Sebastian." Karen Graybeal presented a piano solo. Debby Graybeal sang a solo, accompanied by her mother.

## Boys Meet

CASTLEFORD—The Eager Beavers Boys 4-H Club met Saturday at the Ted Quigley home. Rex LaGrone led the club.

Tim Quigley talked on various fractions of the tubers. An kinds of nails, Richard Heide reported on his rabbit and Mom program. Rickey Kaecher demonstrated sawing and use of a hammer.

## FARM Auction CALENDAR

All Magic Valley Sales Listed Here

Conducted the Times-News Farm Bureau department compiled advertising average of your farm sale, hand bill, newspaper savings over 7,000 readers in Magic Valley advance billing. All at one place—this farm calendar for 10 days before sale of an April 15.

RALPH CASTER ESTATE, Billieva Adams, April 12 and 14 Auctioneers; Vern, Matt, and Mervyn

## Rustlers Meet At Castleford

CASTLEFORD—The Best and Dairy Rustlers 4-H Club met at the home of Steven Ewing with Elvina W. Richardson, leader, presented the 4-H calendars and feed records were distributed.

Steven Ewing gave a demonstration on conformation and quality of animals. Ricky Lauda gave a demonstration on clean care and cording of an animal.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Petersons, home April 15. Refreshments were served by STEVEN and his mother, Mrs. Charles Ewing.

## WESTERN ROAD MACHINERY

Quickway Truck Cranes . . . . . NOW \$3000  
Unit A, Model 80—litter only, with 2 1/2" basic one beam, 2-10' extensions and 10' ft. Pits use \$3500.

Quickway Truck Cranes . . . . . NOW \$7750  
Unit No. 473, Model 83-A—35' drop line beam, 1/2 cu. yd. hook box attachment. Wt. \$7200.

INTERNATIONAL DITTEL  
Unit B, 1956 Model 2120—New price \$9775.

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Unit 303, 1940—4000 lb. capacity, maximum lift 120". Price was \$4850.

ALSO A NUMBER OF GOOD USED LOADERS AT REDUCED PRICES. ALL TYPES RENTAL EQUIPMENT.

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BOISE, 342-6516 or 342-6531

## Spray or Spread Simplot

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.
April 5	55	24	.00	April 5	62	35	.13
6	66	32	.00	6	46	27	.00
7	71	36	.00	7	58	34	.00
8	72	32	.00	8	53	33	.02
9	74	45	.00	9	56	31	.00
10	66	42	.05	10	59	39	.00
11	50	37	.07	11	65	29	.00
1966 Mean 50°				1967 Mean 44.7°			

30 years average precip: '93—April  
Average Soil Temp. as of April 12 at 4" is 45°

If the Grass is Greener across the fence be the most likely using Simplot FERTILIZERS.

This information brought to you by your

## SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

## NEW ALUMINUM ALLOY HEADGATES!!

• They are driven in your ditch  
• Don't dig  
• Free delivery and estimates  
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## MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS

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## CANVAS DAMS

MRT (Mildew Master) treated

5 by 6 . . . . . only \$3.00  
6 by 6 . . . . . only \$3.60  
6 by 7 . . . . . only \$4.20

## 2, 4-D Kills Lawn Weeds, Dandelions

**SHOSHONGE**—When lawns get green, the dandelion is not far behind, County Extension agent Lynn Shoshongie states. "In fact," he adds, "it usually dots the yard with its yellow before grass starts to grow. Therefore, it says the agent, "early control of dandelions is essential."

Dandelions, chickweed—and most other broadleaf weeds in lawns can be kept in check with modern chemicals, advises Robert Higgins, agronomist of the University of Idaho extension service. The most common weed killed is 2, 4-D. It does an excellent job on dandelions and plantains. Silvex or Banval-D will control chickweed and clovers.

Small packages that contain a mixture of appropriate chemicals are available so that one treatment will get the damper on several kinds of weeds.

Useful and necessary chemicals, careful application is required so that damage is avoided. Injury to the trees and shrubs or to plants of a neighboring yard may result from treatment. Here are a few suggestions.

Read and understand the label before buying a packaged chemical. Use non-volatile types of 2, 4-D and related chemicals. The kind known as "amine" is recommended. Amines are volatile; that is, they do not release toxic fumes in the air. "Ester" formulas do release these fumes. They move on air currents and cause injury to desirable plants.

Don't spray when wind is blowing more than five miles an hour. Drift across a fence can make your neighbor very happy as well as ruin some of your own shrubs.

When you do spray—on a quiet day, keep the nozzle close to the ground. Twelve to 18 inches above the vegetation being sprayed is about right.

Clean the sprayer thoroughly after each use. Wash it with ammonia and washing soda or nitrates. Don't use a weed sprayer for applying insecticides.

## Country Cousins 4-H Club Meets

Food projects were discussed during the Country Cousins 4-H Club meeting recently at the home of Lynn and Phyllis Ramsey.

Lynn Ramsey, junior leader, instructed girls taking the first year foods project how to measure correctly, and she told the girls in knitting that materials will be needed for their project.

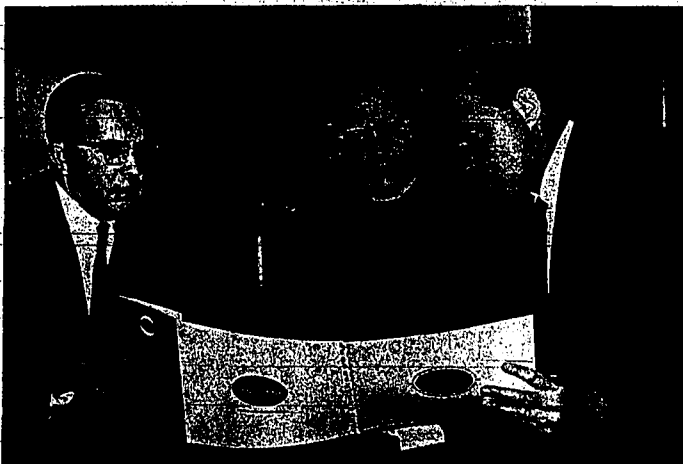
Demonstrations were given by Karen Stocker, "Tips on Making Cakes," and Lynn Ramsey. "Let's have a clean kitchen," Janet Burkhardt was named table administrator for the month of April.

## Members Greeted

**HANSEN**—Six new members were welcomed at a meeting of the Hansen Hustlers 4-H Club held at the home of Grant Bodily, president.

A demonstration was given by Diane Bodily on how to make a sheep blanket. Information was given on horses. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. April 21 at the home of Ronald Mocher.

**FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS**



FEDERAL LAND BANK director Mark Moorman and Mr. Moorman, Murtaugh, visited with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, last week in Washington, D. C. Moorman congratulated business with pleasure and he explained recent developments in the Federal Land Bank program with Sen. Church and other Washington officials.

## Farm Bureau Leader Says Contract Marketing In Food Industry Beneficial

**LAFAYETTE, Ind.**—Increased use of contract marketing in the food industry should ultimately benefit producers, processors and consumers, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said recently at the 17th annual conference of the National Institute of Animal Agriculture at Purdue University.

Shuman made his remarks at a seminar on "The Power Struggle in Marketing." He discussed the impact of this struggle in food products.

"Changing technology in farm production, coupled with changing consumer demand and the need of processors for an assured source of large quantities of food commodities with specific characteristics and a high degree of uniformity, have spurred the need for more contract marketing," Shuman said.

"For example, new developments in the harvesting, drying and storing of corn, have created a problem for the wet processing industry in processing grain that not only has the proper moisture content, but has been dried properly.

"The obvious answer to this problem is for processors to contract in advance for the production and proper handling of the kind of corn desired, somewhat in the same manner as is used to assure the quality of hybrid seed corn.

"There are somewhat similar needs for the specification production of pork and beef under contract.

"Contracting in advance for the production of specified commodities means lower procurement costs for processors and the savings can be shared by processor, producer, and a consumer.

"However, if all segments of the food industry are to share in the benefits of contract marketing, farmers must have an opportunity to improve their voluntary marketing organizations (farmers must have the concentration of purchasing power in the hands of fewer and larger buyers.

"If the marketing of farm products is not organized by farmers themselves, it is quite

likely to be taken over by labor unions, the business community or the federal government.

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"If the marketing of farm products is not organized by farmers themselves, it is quite

required not only to prove discrimination, but also that the discrimination was designed to interfere with his right to membership in a marketing association.

"The final responsibility for making the determination of unfair practices under the proposed bill would rest with the U.S. courts, the important forum designed to settle disputes under our system of government. The jurisdiction of the state courts is also protected.

**89 PER CENT LISTED**—NEW YORK—More than 89 per cent of the counties in this country are now listed as Modified Certified Brucellosis areas, stated a new listing released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Men Wanted! Wanted for Potato Warehouse

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- CULTIVATOR SHOVELS
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GENUINE "JOHN DEERE" Seeps and shovels offer more built-in strength, longer life at rock bottom prices. GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE... Wearsharp edges... Instant mounting, heat treated, high carbon steel.

20,000 pounds of CULTIVATOR TOOLS TO CHOOSE FROM. Come in, See our selection... get our prices.

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## International Harvester Announces Three New Lines

**STOCKTON, Calif.**—International Harvester has announced that rollover plows, sled-incorporators and row cultivators have been added to the product line at IH's Stockton farm implement factory.

Richard W. Hough, general manager of IH's Farm Equipment Division, said that as all the new products go into full production over the next year, Stockton Works is expected to become the largest plant operated in the West by a full-line farm equipment manufacturer.

IH operates at Stockton with a full manufacturing, engineering and sales staff specializing in heavy duty farm equipment. Hough said the assignment to Stockton-Works of the new products will provide increased service to Western farmers and dealers, and increased IH penetration of the western market as well as other areas of the country where these heavy duty type tools are applicable.

McCormick rollover plows were previously shipped from IH's plant at Canton, Illinois. The sled-incorporators and rear-mounted power cultivators are new to the IH product line.

The new Stockton production will mean more lower-cost carload shipments can be made from the plant in dealers going into production at Stockton include the 4 or 3 bottom No. 642 plow with gear drive roller mechanism and the 3 bottom No. 314 plow with combined chain and hydraulic rollover mechanism.

McCormick sleds will be offered in two models, roller plows include the 4 or 3 bottom No. 642 plow with gear drive roller mechanism and the 3 bottom No. 314 plow with combined chain and hydraulic rollover mechanism.

## CCC Certificate Interest Lowered

**WASHINGTON**—Interest on Commodity Credit Corp. certificates to banks and other leading institutions for financing 1968 crop price support loans will be 4.75 per annum beginning Sunday.

The decrease will not be retroactive. Certificates of interest purchased directly under CCC's recent announcement and those issued in connection with the original disbursement of price support loans to producers are affected.

**CERTIFIED "PRE-FROST" RUSSET Seed Potatoes**

Double "O" Idaho & California clean sheet seed. Eligible for recertification. Raised east of Fort Hall - 4700 foot elevation in Buckskin Basin (Isolated) by Clair Kracaw & Sons.

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**P** Gallons of service and honest prices for Northwest farmers

Pacific Supply Cooperative was formed more than thirty years ago with this objective: to help eliminate discriminatory pricing practices.

Unfortunately, they are still with us—in some places.

At the sign of the Circle P you can expect prices, quality and service based on these principles:

- HONEST PRICING**... the same fair tank wagon delivery price to any buyer of the same quantity and service.
- TIMELY AVAILABILITY** of petroleum products when and where you need them.
- ASSURED QUALITY** on Pacific gasoline and diesel fuels, oils, greases, tires and accessories.
- HIGHEST LEVEL OF SERVICE**, that meets routine and emergency needs.

"We believe that the agricultural industry, which can be victimized by nature, should not be plagued by problems over which men has a degree of control—namely service, price and availability of necessary supplies."

## PACIFIC SUPPLY COOPERATIVES for farmers

Yes! It's time to plan your fertilizer for the season... see us for your special needs in all your...

## DRY or LIQUID FERTILIZERS

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

**BULK BLEND FERTILIZER**

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

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- PULL SPREADERS
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**MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, Inc.**  
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# Television Schedules

## Saturday, April 15

**SPORTS SPECTACULARS**  
Saturday is bonanza day for sports fans of all inclinations. The golf buff can choose from the CBS Golf Classic, seen at 12:30 p.m. on 2B, 3, 4, 11 and 12 p.m. the ultra-spectacular Tournament of Champions at 2 p.m. on 3, 4 and 11. Final action in this classic will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Sunday on channels 4 and 7B. The CBS telecast from the Stardust Golf Club, Las Vegas. Qualification for entry in this event is at least one PGA tourney first-place trophy within the last 12 months.

**PROMISING SPECIALS**  
7:30 p.m., 5, 8:30 p.m., 11—President's Trip: A wrap-up report on President Lyndon Johnson's trip to Punta del Este, Uruguay.  
7:00 p.m., 25L, 2B, 2C—Rear Window (1954) a first-rate suspense thriller with the master's touch. Alfred Hitchcock has captured the feeling of utter helplessness in this film concerning a magazine photographer who is confined to his apartment and suspects his neighbors have disposed of an "understandable" friend in a most violent manner.

- 8:30 4—Farm Report
- 5—Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 2S1—Super Six c
- 7B—Captain Kangaroo
- 3—Mighty Hercules c
- 5—Captain Kangaroo
- 7B—Super Six c
- 8—Super Six c
- 11—Super Six c
- 7:30 2S1—Atom Ant c
- 3—Underdog c
- 7B—Porky Pig c
- 7B—Atom Ant c
- 8—Atom Ant c
- 11—Atom Ant c
- 8:00 2S1—Filintones c
- 3—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 3—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 3—King Kong c
- 5—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 7B—Filintones c
- 8—Filintones c
- 11—Frankenstein Jr. c
- 8:30 2S1—Space Kidettes c
- 2B—Space Ghosts c
- 3—Space Ghosts c
- 4—Rattles c
- 5—Space Ghosts c
- 7B—Space Kidettes c
- 8—Space Kidettes c
- 11—Space Ghosts c

## 7:00 p.m. SATURDAY EVENING

- 2S1—Flupper c
- 2B—Flupper c
- 3—Flupper c
- 2B—Lost in Space c
- 6—Lost in Space c
- 3—Jackie Gleason c
- 11—Super Six c
- 11—Jackie Gleason c
- 8:00 2S1—Don't Eat Daisies
- 8—Don't Eat Daisies
- 4—Newlywed Game c
- 3—F-Trop
- 8:30 2S1—Get Smart c
- 2B—Pistols 'n Petticoats c
- 3—Lawrence Welk c
- 4—Lawrence Welk c
- 4—Lawrence Welk c
- 11—Lawrence Welk c
- 2B—Mistakenly Impossible c
- 3—Mistakenly Impossible c
- 7:00 2S1—Movie, "Rear Window"
- 2B—Movie, "Rear Window"
- 3—Movie, "Rear Window"
- 8—Movie, "Rear Window"

## 8:00 p.m. SATURDAY MORNING

- 2S1—Secret Squirrel c
- 2B—Superman c
- 3—Superman c
- 4—Casper c
- 5—Superman c
- 7B—Secret Squirrel c
- 7B—Secret Squirrel c
- 11—Secret Squirrel c
- 8:30 2S1—Jettsons c
- 2B—Lone Ranger c
- 3—Lone Ranger c
- 4—Millon the Monster c
- 5—The Lone Ranger c
- 7B—Jettsons c
- 8—Jettsons c
- 11—Lone Ranger c
- 10:00 2B—Road Runner c
- 3—Road Runner c
- 4—Bugs Bunny c
- 3—Road Runner c
- 7B—Cool McCool c
- 8—Cool McCool c
- 11—Cool McCool c
- 10:30 2S1—Movie, "Carzan and the Lost Safari"
- 2B—Beagles c
- 3—Beagles c
- 4—Beagles c
- 4—Magilla Gorilla c
- 7B—American Bandstand
- 11:00 2B—Tom and Jerry c
- 3—Tom and Jerry c
- 5—Tom and Jerry c
- 11—Tom and Jerry c
- 4—Hoppy Hooper c
- 8—Greatest Show c
- 11:30 2B—Stanley Cup c
- 2—American Bandstand
- 4—American Bandstand
- 5—Stanley Cup c
- 7B—4-H Action Club
- 12:00 2S1—Baseball
- 8—Baseball
- 12:30 2B—Hoppy Hooper c
- 11—CBS Golf Classic c
- 1:00 4—Open Door to Learning
- 3—4-H Action Club
- 1:30 4—TBA
- 4—TBA
- 11—TBA
- 2:00 2B—Mike Douglas
- 3—Tournament of Champions c
- 4—Tournament of Champions c
- 11—Tournament of Champions c
- 11—Tournament of Champions c
- 5—CBS Golf Classic c
- 2:30 2B—Inspiration for Life c
- 2:00 2B—CBS Golf Classic c
- 2S1—Trusardi Spc c
- 4—World of Sports c
- 7—World of Sports c
- 3—World of Sports c
- 11—World of Sports c
- 8—News
- 5—News
- 8—Outdoor Sportsman
- 11—Sports and Sportsman
- 8:00 2S1—Midwestern Hayride
- 8—News Cams
- 3—News c
- 11—News
- 8—News c
- 4—True Adventure c

## Friday, April 14

**BEST BETS FOR MOVIES**  
7 p.m., 2B, 3, 11, 8 p.m., 5—"All in a Night's Work" (1961) Romance blooms between rich publishing heir Dean Martin and good-girl-with-bad-heritage Shirley Maclaine. Miss MacLaine is, as always, refreshingly entertaining, but Martin remains the basically poor actor he is. Light comedy for MacLaine-fans.

**PROMISING SPECIALS**  
7:30 p.m., 25L, 7, 8—"The Investigation," a Peter Wells drama about humanity's worst nightmare, the Nazi death camps for Europe's Jews during World War II. Testimony by Nazi camp inmates is the substance of the play, which is set in a courtroom where witnesses confront the accused. A very controversial production which should provide some insight into the reasoning behind Auschwitz and its victims' reaction to the death camp.

## Key to Stations

- 2S1 KUTV-TV Salt Lake
- 2B KBOI-TV Boise
- 3 KID-TV Idaho Falls
- 4 KICP-TV Salt Lake
- 5 KSL-TV Salt Lake
- 7 KTVB-TV Boise
- 8 KIFTV-TV Idaho Falls
- 11 KMVT-TV Twin Falls
- (c) Telecast in color
- 7:30 2S1—"The Investigation c"
- 7B—"The Investigation c"
- 8—"Rango, c"
- 8:00 5—"Movie, "All In A Night's Work" c"
- 4—"Phyllis Diller c"
- 8:30 2B—"Hogan's Heroes c"
- 3—"Time Tunnel c"
- 11—"FBI c"
- 8:00 4—"Avengers c"
- 2S1—"Man from UNCLE c"
- 7B—"Invaders from UNCLE c"
- 8:15 2B—"Sports Special c"
- 8:45 3—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 11—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 10:00 2S1—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 4—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 7B—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 10:15 2B—"News, Spts., With. c"
- 3—"Movie, "Invasion U.S.A." c"
- 11—"Movie, "Bernardine" c"
- 10:20 2S1—"Movie, "Hour of the Gun" c"
- 5—"Movie, "Phantom of the Rue Morgue" c"
- 11—"Return of the Fly" c"
- 11—"The Show c"
- 10:40 2B—"The Big Sky" c"
- 12:00 2S1—"Movie, "The Moon is Down" c"

## 5 T. F. Students Receive FFA Awards At State Meet

Five members of the Twin Falls FFA Chapter received awards during the recent State FFA Convention at Burley, according to John Lawrence, chapter advisor. Dave Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sommer, received a \$100 check from the FFA Foundation as a recipient of the state Crop Farming Award. The check was presented to Sommer by Monte Reese, Oklahoma, national vice president, Sommer is chapter president. Rex Lytle, chapter reporter, was one of three chapter members to receive the state farmer degree. This degree, Mr. Lawrence said, is presented to outstanding FFA members and only two per cent of the state's membership receives this award. Lytle, "honorary" and Mrs. Ray Lytle, is responsible for putting together the chapter scrapbook along with Archie Quisenberry, chapter secretary, which received a gold rating at the convention. The other two chapter members to receive the state farmer degree are Mike O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Dell, and Don Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery. \$300 scholarship from the Stan-Robin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wells, for outstanding member Frank Wells, received a scholarship and leadership award.

## Booklet Has Reports On Plant Nutrients, Diseases

WASHINGTON—Will your crop be strong and tough enough to resist disease and give top yields this year? Adequate nutrients will improve the old university and industrial scientists report from the American Potash Institute's new booklet on plant nutrients and disease resistance. "Many scientists...top many to discount the relationship between nutrients and how nitrogen deficiency helps reduce diseases," the booklet says. "When potassium is used in conjunction with nitrogen and phosphorus, high nitrogen levels...a must for high yields...can lower disease...high amounts of potassium in resistance...many plants...less leafy...balanced with other nutrients...especially enough potassium...using herbicides, Drs. potash, Dr. H. R. von Uexkull, W. I. Thomas, D. E. Baker and of Tokyo explains in a report on...

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DeKalb has silage varieties bred to fit your needs—shorter hybrids for high, grain content, or taller, later maturing hybrids bred to give maximum tonnages. Ask your DeKalb Dealer for specific variety recommendations. "DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name.

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LOOKING OVER SCRAPBOOK which received a gold rating during the recent State FFA Convention at Burley are award winners of the Twin Falls Chapter. From left, seated, are Dave Sommer, chapter president, state crop farming award from the FFA Foundation; Rex Lytle, chapter reporter, state farmer degree. Standing, from left, Robin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wells, state farmer degree, and Don Montgomery, chapter treasurer, state farmer degree. They received their awards during the state convention. (Times-News Photo)

## Range or Feed Lot PELLETS LAMB CREEP FEED

We specialize in all types of range and feed lot pellets. Custom formulated to your specifications — with or without antibiotics, molasses, etc.

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FULL LINE OF FEEDS  
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## FARMERS ASK US: What are the advantages of Anhydrous Ammonia for side-dressing?

THESE ARE FIVE PRINCIPLE ADVANTAGES THAT MAKE ANHYDROUS AMMONIA A SUPERIOR FERTILIZER.

1. The nitrogen is placed deep in the soil which remains moist and where the roots are actually absorbing nutrients.
2. Anhydrous ammonia is immediately available to plants and it is also a long-lasting form of nitrogen.
3. As the ammonium form it does not leach out of the root zone.
4. With side-dressed anhydrous ammonia there is less movement of the nitrogen to the top of beds where nitrogen becomes unavailable.
5. Side-dressing with anhydrous ammonia helps you assure your crops of enough nitrogen for maximum yields and profits after a good stand is established. Nitrogen is placed on crop just ahead of the time of maximum use.

For answer to all your soil fertility problems, call your United States Steel Farm Service Center... experts in anhydrous ammonia application. At your USS Farm Service Center you get: custom application or applicators available for rental; ground-driven metering devices on equipment assure you accurate rate of application; ammonia tanks are weighed before and after every application; so you pay only for the ammonia used; and remember — USS Soil Fertility Specialists are professionally trained to give you the ultimate in service.

If you have a question about anhydrous ammonia, do as other growers do — call your United States Steel Farm Service Center.

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## 4-H'ers Learn Earn Through Beef Projects

CHICAGO — Success stories about 4-H Club members crop up regularly in the news. The success is usually stems from working on a specific 4-H project. The 4-H'er has a wide choice to choose from and currently carries more than one project.

Among the 1957 national 4-H programs offered to the members is the traditional beef program. More success stories will be written this year and scores of boys and girls will have devoted several years to raising beef animals.

Awards for best result will be provided by the sponsor, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co. There will be monetary awards, educational trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago (state), and six national \$500 scholarships.

One of the recent scholarship winners was Dan Jones of Coalgate, Ark. He started with a calf to raise and groom for show. After raising four prize winning calves, he decided to raise commercial beef.

Meanwhile, he had learned livestock judging which helped him start his commercial beef enterprise. He reported that his judgment proved sound for his projects "paid off handsomely."

Young Jones was able to achieve success because he had access to feeding, breeding and marketing information from the Cooperative Extension Service, plus the guidance of his county extension agent and local leader.

Now a freshman at Colorado State University, Jones has applied his 4-H beef scholarship toward his college expenses.

Jones was only 17 when he won the scholarship, and by that time had accumulated a bank account, and had hopes of becoming a veterinarian. During seven years in 4-H, he has benefited from the character and citizenship development inherent in the 4-H program.

Similar opportunities to pursue a national improvement, financial gain and a chance to try out several areas of interest through "different" projects await every 4-H'er and potential 4-H'er as well. A good place to start seems to be in the beef program.

**CHAIRMAN-NAMED** — WASHINGTON — Jennings B. Fuller, Torrington, Wyo., has been elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit board.



PLANTING SUGAR BEETS on the Dudley Whitfle farm, southeast of Twin Falls, is John Holcomb. Holcomb planted the beets between storms, when weather permitted, this past week. (Times-News photo)

## Sugar Beet Planting Is Well Under Way, Good Year Expected

Beet growers throughout Magic Valley are optimistic of having a good crop this year of sugar beets.

There are two reasons for this good feeling among beet growers. First the moisture in the ground, in both the Twin Falls factory and Paul factory districts, is better than last year's. It is sufficient to bring up seedlings without irrigation, and second, growers got an early start in planting, thus giving them a longer growing season which should improve the tonnage.

Planting of the seeds is well under way throughout Magic Valley and most of the planting is expected to be completed by the end of this week or the first part of next week, weather permitting.

In the Twin Falls district there are 32,500 contracted acres to be planted and in the Paul district there are 25,000 acres.

Both the number of acres and growers signed with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in the Paul district is larger than last year. There are 830 contracts signed as compared to about 730 last year and the acreage last year was 17,500 acres.

However, in the Twin Falls district, only the acreage is larger than last year's. Last year there were 1,527.7 acres harvested. The number of growers signed with the sugar company this year is 1,178 as compared to 1,255 last year. The feeling among growers and sugar company officials is good. Both expect good growing season and good crop yields this year, and with improved contracts, growers will see about \$1 per ton more than a year ago.

## Wage Rules Listed For Beet Workers

Department of Agriculture to date, announced fair and reasonable wage requirements for sugar beet work in all producing areas, effective April 17, according to Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls County ASCS Committee.

Determination increases minimum time rate 35 cents per hour—from \$1.35 to \$1.40. Minimum piecework rates increased by 50 cents per acre for most operations. New rates are \$11.75 for trimming, \$13.50 for hoeing, \$18.75 for hoe-trimming, and \$30.00 for weeding. Producer and worker may agree upon rate for other hand labor operations provided worker's average hourly earnings equal or exceed \$1.40 hourly minimum.

Determination provides for minimum hourly wage rates for youths 14-16 years of age of not less than 75 per cent of specified minimum rate. Prior determination permitted reduction of one-third. Youths 14 to 16 years of age not permitted to work more than eight hours in any one day.

Other provisions of determination are unchanged.

USDA officials said wage rates established by determination are within Producer's ability to pay under prospective price and production conditions.

Payment of wages not less than those set by Secretary of Agriculture is requirement that producers must meet to qualify for payments under Sugar Act of 1948, as amended.

## Mr. Farmer... TREFLAN IS THE ANSWER TO WEED CONTROL IN BEANS and BEETS

Plant any of these now and you'll have plenty of water. Mulch with two or three inches of sawdust or peat moss to hold moisture during the dry summer.

**DWARF PALMS:** Keep these in the living light, dappled shade is better. Apply water regularly since dry soils cause leaves to turn brown. Poor drainage will cause yellowing of foliage. Don't hesitate to syringe or spray foliage from time to time.

**PEACH TREES FROM SEED:** Recently some friends not to bother starting a peach tree from seed because it might produce "common" or wild fruit. A reader takes issue to say he starts his own peach trees and gets lots of edible fruit.

He writes: "I plant the dried stones (seeds or pits) in a sunny spot in November about four inches deep and a foot apart. In July or August of the following year plants will be about a foot high."

"The second year the plants are about four feet high, and then I transplant them to a sunny, well-drained location. Moth balls are placed around the base of the tree when the plants are only five- or six inches high. By the time the trees are



**PLANTING TOMATOES:** A reader tells me that every year he sets out two dozen early home-grown plants. "One for startings, one for the 'overrunners' and a 'dozen for ourselves."

We can eliminate a damage from startings and overrunners by placing a tomato juice can over each plant after setting them out. This was discussed recently. The new coffee cans with a plastic top are even better. You cut the bottom out, set the can over the young trans-plant, place the plastic lid over it, and "presto!" your plant is enclosed in a greenhouse which lets in light and keeps out cutworms and birds.

**SPRING GERANIUMS:** Here's a good trick used by a reader who likes to start his own geraniums. "I take an old box, carefully line it with plastic or polyethylene film to make it waterproof. Then I take a couple of feet of cardboard boxes and tubes found inside paper towels, toilet tissue, etc., and stand them on end in the box, close together so they won't tip."

Then I go to my garden center or lumber yard and get a bag of vermiculite (or Zonolite plaster aggregate). Then I fill each tube with vermiculite between each tube with the vermiculite. Take your geranium cuttings and immerse them in the separate tubes. Then I water the water thing. I also apply mixture of fertilizer (one teaspoon to one cup of water) to each pot to get 100 per cent catch.

**TRIM SMALL TREES:** There's a growing demand for small trees for lawns, streets and around the home. A few good ones include the goldenrain tree (visteria-like flowers), the red maple, flowering crabapples (masses of flowers in spring, tree grows about 15 feet), foliage is dazzling in summer and fall.

Redbud, pink flowers in early spring, before the leaves get. Saucer magnolia (M. Soulangensis) grows 15 feet high, tulip-shaped flowers in spring, glossy foliage in summer, Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn has double-rose red flowers, grows 15 feet high in summer. Grow 15 feet high and is ideal for the small garden.

And you might want to try the red leaf plum, ("Ruby Tree"), listed as Prunus. Now you want to consider the red and white flowering dogwood, which will in partial shade or full sun.

Plant any of these now and you'll have plenty of water. Mulch with two or three inches of sawdust or peat moss to hold moisture during the dry summer.

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Three or four years old I can pick some dainty home-grown peaches, just as good as those you buy. Try it and you'll be sure to get a 'dozen' for ourselves."

**Green Thumb note:** Normally when you plant seed from peaches, apples, cherries and other fruits, you do not expect seedling crops. They are more like the fruit that grows in the wild. That's why nurseriesmen have to bud or graft their fruit trees.

**Extra light** would be more beneficial, if any thing, because the plants would utilize it for making food. There is evidence that moonlight is helpful not only to young lovers but plants as well. So if you're night light will not do a bit of harm. As for insects, it may attract a few but they won't bother your plants. The light rays attract the plants and stimulate them sexually and they'll be too busy to think about bothering your vegetables, flowers, lawns or fruits.

**Other tricks:** fill runway with small amount of "blue" glass. Or place a mosquito (deadly) fly house. Also some run the exhaust gas from automobile into the mole run.

**If you grub your lawn** with dieldrin, chlordane or lead arsenate, you kill off the food supply and chase the mole away to your neighbor's lawn. A well grubbed lawn lasts five years or more.

**C. E. of Wendell:** "Recently an overhead night light was installed in our area so that my garden plot will be lighted all night. What effect will this have on vegetables and flowers. Will it attract bugs?"

## GRASS TETANY

NEW FEED IMPROVED H170 FORMULA for the control of GRASS TETANY DISEASE. Feed H170 FORMULA 20 to 30 to 60 days before grazing on trusted wheat and 30 to 60 days during stress period.

Over 5,000 cattle fed on H170 last year with no loss from Grass-Tetany disease.

**GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.**  
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- Early Gains . . . Norgold Russets from North Dakota.
- Idaho Russets, certified and first year out.

## GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

"If you plant it or feed it... Globe will have it"

EIDON H. BETE, Fruitland, left, new state FFA president, receives the gavel from Hilleo Quisenberry, Twin Falls, outgoing president. Bete was elected state president during the state FFA convention last week in Burley. (Times-News photo)

## Leveling Of Land Is Done At Tuttle

TUTTLE—Land leveling and laying of pipelines for irrigation has been finished on several farms at Tuttle from planning of the farmers and the Soil Conservation Service.

The leveling was done to make smaller fields into larger ones in some instances and to facilitate irrigation in all. Rocks were also removed in the process which was felt to be beneficial to working the ground before and after planting and also for better irrigation.

Dean Wolfe has 5 acres leveled; Willis Hawkes, 13 acres and Bob Robinson, 20 acres. Pipe line ditches were made for Vernon Ravesscott, for 120 feet; at the John Townsend ranch for 400 feet and Max Larson had 180 feet dug for the drain.

G. H. Leguineche, Gooding, and Dave Borling, of the Shoshone Community, operated the machines for the Soil Conservation Service and Ray Hendrick and Harold Fljako were the engineers working the Soil Conservation District.

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- Jerome Hazelton
- Hansen Hagerman Kimberly
- Castleford Murtaugh

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Indianapolis, Indiana

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CUSTOM APPLICATION

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## Bean Growers WAREHOUSE, ASSN.

- BUHL • FILER • TWIN FALLS • JEROME
- KIMBERLY • HAZELTON • MILNER



# Jacobson's Four Firsts Point Wendell To Big Eight Loop Track Title

**BY LARRY HOVEY**  
Times-News Sports Editor

**GOODING** — Denny Jacobson romped off with four first places worth 24 points Thursday afternoon and led the Wendell Trojans through a successful defense of their "Big Eight" Loop Track Title. Jacobson won all three sprints and added a first in the broad jump to account for a third of Wendell's winning points. The Trojans scored 71 against 60 for Gooding in the team stand-

# Minico Romps To Victory In Frosh Meet

**BURLEY** — Showing strength everywhere and turning Shulls loose for the first time, Minico's ninth graders ran off a five-point lead Thursday in the seventh annual Frosh Invitational meet. Minico, one of the smallest men in the meet, won the 100 and 200-yard dashes and topped the high jump to lead Minico to 72½ points. O'Leary of Twin Falls was second with 49½. Robert Stuart of Vinland was third with 36. Wood River of Arco 16, Declo 6, Wood River 4, Rainier 2 and American Falls.

Foreman of Minico tied the record in the high hurdles, clocking off a 17½, the mark first established by Eugene Peck in Gunnell in 1964. Three of the relay records were tied or broken.

Robert Stuart girls won their division with 47 points, 36 more than Thurman Minico.

# Beard Seizes Early Lead At Las Vegas

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Unheralded Frank Beard, Iowa, led the gladsome boys of golf in the first round of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday.

The bespectacled 27-year-old professional from Loveland, Ky., toured the par-35-71 Stardust Golf Club course in 33-62, but his lead was precarious and he was in question in which 14 of the select field of 26 players.

Beard, at 67, wore Masters champion Gav Brewer, 35-32; Don January, 35-32, and dashing Fred Hunt, 35-32, were down back from a first nine 37 and blasted back with five birdies for a 30.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer had a 34-62 in the first of his "third-straight" victory here, and Jack Nicklaus, who with Paul Baker was dominant in the scene for the past five years, had a 34-68.

# Robinsons Power Orioles Past Twins

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Frank Robinson socked two homers and Brooks Robinson one as the Baltimore Orioles crushed the Minnesota Twins 7-3 Thursday.

Brooks pitched behind the fourth-pitching of Jim Palmer.

FRANK, who hit 49 home runs in 1963, was the American League's Most Valuable Player, connected off loser Dean Chance and Philadelphia's third inning. Brooks blasted the first pitch from reliever Jim O'Rourke in the fourth as the Orioles scored four runs.

Paul Blair capped the rally with a two-run single after a 6-5 lead.

# All-Stars Sweep To Fourth Win

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati was named to the National Basketball Association's All-Star team for the seventh straight time Thursday.

He was joined on the team by Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, Los Angeles' Jerry West of San Francisco and Bill Russell of Philadelphia.

The All-Stars were chosen by sportswriters and broadcastmen in the league's 10 cities.

Each of the All-Stars will receive \$500.

# Johnson-Led Redlegs Drop Astros 5-4

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Deron Johnson drove in three runs, won with a decisive home run in the ninth and led the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros before a small crowd of 4,392 Thursday night.

Johnson, who slumped home a first inning run for a 1-1 tie, put the Reds ahead 1-1 with his homer off loser Dave Giusti.

Tony Perez broke the deadlock in the fourth inning with a solo homer and John Edwards followed with a run-scoring single after Leo Gardensa bunted safely and stole second base.

# Castleford Is Winner Of 4-Way Meet

Striking hard in the pole vault and hurdles, the Castleford Wolves took a victory over the Victoria Thunderstorm after the Robert Stuart track through a strong "Rockdogg" run more events.

The Wolves took all three places in the pole vault and Klynon Alfred accounted for the first two spots in the hurdles, each winning one with the other second.

# Solo Homers Lift Giants Past Atlanta

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Willie Mays and Willie McCovey won the National League victory over Atlanta Thursday night, stamping the Giants as the most powerful team in the National League.

The lean right-hander was never in trouble in his first start of the year, and didn't allow a hit until the fourth inning when Perry and Biller. Clintinger off third baseman Jim Hart's lead-off homer.

# Canadiens Sweep To Fourth Win

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rugged Jim Ferguson broke up the New York Rangers' four-game winning streak by sweeping the Montreal Canadiens to a 2-1 victory and a four-straight sweep of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against the New York Rangers Thursday night.

The Canadiens, winners of the Cup the last two years, moved into the final round against the survivor of the Chicago-Toronto best-of-7 series, which is now tied 2-2.

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151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

# THE TIMES-NEWS Friday, April 14, 1967 17 Sox Rally In Ninth To Nip Boston 8-5

# Clay-Patterson Fight May Still Go On; Champ Squelches Rumor

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The title fight between heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson still is in the works for April 25, possibly in Albuquerque, Clay's manager, Herbert Muhammad, said Thursday night.

Muhammad said he had been approached earlier this week by Patterson's manager, who was told by Robert Arum of New York, an attorney for Main Bout, Inc., that Gov. David F. Cargo of New Mexico "welcomes the fight in Albuquerque." Muhammad said he would enter military service as a reluctant draftee to please his mother.

Clay, known as Muhammad Ali and former Black Muslim, told the Associated Press Thursday he never made the statement, attributed to him at Las Vegas, Nev., Tuesday, that he would enter the Army because "I didn't break my mother's heart if a day in the military would help her."

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**ISU Grid State Has 3 Home Tilts**

POCAATELLO — The Idaho State University football team will play 1967 shows the Bengals playing at home three times and meeting the University of Idaho at Boise.

The schedule includes Sept. 16, ISU at University of New Mexico, 8 p.m.; Sept. 23, Santa Clara State at ISU, 8 p.m.; Oct. 6, ISU vs. Idaho at Boise; Oct. 7, ISU at Tulan, 8 p.m.; Oct. 14, Montana State at ISU; Oct. 21, ISU at Montana; Oct. 28, Weber State at ISU; Nov. 4, ISU at Hawaii; Nov. 11, ISU at Utah State College; and Nov. 23, ISU at Portland State.

**Recalls Barber**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles recalled veteran southpaw pitcher Barber from the minors Wednesday after he developed arm trouble at the Birds' Miami training camp.

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Hermitage Distillery Co., Louisville, Ky.  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky



The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market held a substantial gain...

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks—Higher; active trading. Cotton—Quiet. Corn—Lower; based on bearish report.

Dow-Jones 3 p.m.

30 Industrials 852.30 up 8.47. 15 Utilities 137.75 up 0.82. 65 Stocks 307.44 up 2.81.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain futures were generally mixed moderately active dealings on Chicago Board of Trade today.

Livestock

DENVER DENVER (AP) (USDA)—Cattle: No. 1 steer, 22.50. Sheep: 100. Hogs: none. Not enough receipts for price test.

Hearing On Buhl Budget Set May 9

BUHL—The formal date for the budget hearing was set for May 9, 1967, by the school trustees met this week.

Q. I am a widow, 80 years old, with a good pension and a check for \$50 every month. I've set up a withdrawal plan at a higher rate, you could set up your investment...

3:00 P.M. QUOTATIONS

Table of 3:00 P.M. quotations for various stocks and commodities.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange quotations.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange quotations.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND (AP)—April 10: Portland Cement Exchange: Wheat 1 bush, 20-day shipment, delivered, cash: White 1.77; Soft White 1.74.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA)—Hogs: 7,000; 60-day gilt steers at 25 higher; soybeans steady, some 25 lower.

Police Court March Fines

Total \$3,389. Activities in the Twin Falls Police Court during March resulted in the collection of \$3,389 in fines.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—The economic picture in Latin America into a common market, as proposed by Western Hemisphere states...

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter: 1 lb. 24¢. Eggs: 1 doz. 27¢.

Wool

NEW YORK (AP)—Wool futures: 1 lb. 1.15.

Mutual Funds

Affiliated Fund: 25.80. Commonwealth: 25.80.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar: 1 lb. 12¢.

Over the Counter

Alberston's: 27.00. Oil: 22.50.

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CONVERT! TO MODERN FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT. Let our heating and insulating specialists help you select the proper system for your home.

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WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE... Call your local... 733-7371

STUDEBAKER PARTS SALES & SERVICE... General Automotive Service... 678-5263

Personals-Special Notices 9... DRUGO SAPPY... 733-8113

Wanted - Help - Miscellaneous... BABY SITTERS - CHILD CARE... 733-3162

Wanted Ads work better than anything... Want Ads work better than anything... Phone 733-6311

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# Westmoreland Says War End Not In Sight

by JOHN T. WHEELER  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite an impressive string of allied battlefield victories and soaring Communist desertions, Gen. William C. Westmoreland believes the end of the war is not in sight.

The U.S. commander in Vietnam said in an interview that his battle plan remains the same: "We'll just go on bleeding them until Hanoi wakes up to the fact that they have bled their country to the point of national disaster for several generations. Then they will have to reassess their position."

"My strategy is to put the pressure on the enemy everywhere and that includes the major bombing campaign in the North. The only way I know how to fight a war is by putting the maximum pressure on the maximum amount of the line."

Westmoreland believes Hanoi is still pouring troops south in the mistaken belief that they are winning great victories even though they are suffering terrible casualties.

Intelligence reports show Communist commanders are claiming 3 to 20 times the number of allied troops actually killed in fighting. The U.S. command believes that in this sense Hanoi is a victim of its own propaganda.

The Communists have suffered more than 72,500 casualties since Jan. 1 but are still capable of launching regimental attacks with regularity. Although U.S. intelligence rates the morale of various enemy units as poor to adequate, leadership and fighting spirit remain quite high.

Westmoreland tells his combat commanders: "The only way to defeat the Viet Cong is to defeat his morale, discredit his leaders and to make him see only death awaits him in the future."

The Pentagon has agreed to



boost U.S. troop strength this year from the present 438,000 to about 500,000. Westmoreland declines to discuss strength ceilings, but other senior U.S. officers are known to believe that moves are necessary.

Westmoreland still must reckon on the possibility of losing an entire major American unit in one attack. But with his most recent string of victories north and west of Saigon, the U.S. commander believes the Americans could still swallow a major defeat.

The U.S. command recognizes that if a 600-man American battalion is completely overrun, few if any men would survive. The Communists, to make a propaganda point, doubtless would shoot all prisoners.

Westmoreland sees many trends favorable to the allies but cautions that they are not strong enough in themselves to assure a victory.

"It is impossible to say how long the war will last," he said. "I can't see any end in sight."

Westmoreland believes the latest pacification program is off to a good start. He feels one sure clue is the acceleration of Communist attacks on pacification teams in areas contested by the Viet Cong.

"The enemy fears that the government is effectively working now right at the core of the problem in Vietnam," he said. "The Communists want people without government leadership and support. This makes it easy for the Viet Cong to operate among a pliable and docile population."

Westmoreland also is encouraged by the present rate of Communist defections, about 1,000 a week and double the figure claimed last year.

He has instructed his commanders to order their troops to shout "chieu hoi" — surrender — when they see enemy troops cornered. He believes many American lives can be saved if the enemy realizes he can surrender at present many times without the death, apparently in belief the Americans will kill them regardless of what they do.

He feels that a purely military victory is possible in Vietnam but considers such a victory "a very fragile thing" unless the political war matches the military pace.

American troops have proved they can operate any place they choose in Vietnam and that the Viet Cong no longer can consider anywhere as a safe haven. But there are two major areas where the allies have yet to attack in significant strength.

## News Of Record

**GOODING COUNTY**  
Bliss Justice  
Marshall R. Sayre, Buhl, \$25, fishing without license.

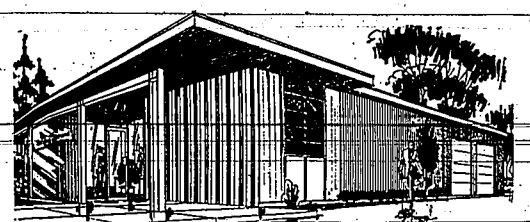
**TWIN FALLS COUNTY**  
Twin Falls Police Court  
Fines paid in Twin Falls Police Court as ordered by Judge Harry Turner included Donald Van Horn, Long Beach, Calif., \$300 bond forfeited, obtaining money under false pretenses; Robert C. Moore, 710 Locust St., \$5, driving on an expired license; Anna Mae DeGlen, 245 Harrison St., \$10, driving with expired drivers license; Wilma J. Williams, Route 3, Rupert, \$50, leaving a shop without funds; Paul Schwartz, 185 Elmer

**END OF THE WAR** is not in sight, according to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. Commander in Vietnam. The general made the statement in spite of an impressive string of allied battlefield victories and soaring Communist desertions. (AP wirephoto)

Ave., 45, dog ordinance violation, and Martha Vickers, 110 Seventh Ave. E., \$2, violation of the dog ordinance; and Lorett Jakubowski, \$2, improper parking.

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**Reynolds Const., Inc.**  
Awarded Franchise By Stran-Steel

Reynolds Construction, Inc. of Twin Falls, has been named the authorized Stran-Steel Franchised Builder in this area.

Award of the franchise was announced by Charles R. McDaniel, president of Stran-Steel Corporation, Houston-based manufacturer of steel building systems and components.

Howard B. Reynolds is president of the firm and has over 30 years experience in the construction business. The company's estimator and chief engineer is J. O. Bowen.

The general contracting firm has recently completed a building for the Gallatin Valley Seed Company in Twin Falls consisting of Stran-Steel components. Reynolds Construction also has erected Stran-Steel buildings for Morgan-Lindsay Company in Paul, Idaho, and the Idaho Egg Company in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and many others.

Reynolds Construction, Inc., located at 1465 Highland Avenue East, services all of Southern Idaho. The company is primarily engaged in industrial and commercial construction, but has experience with residential and custom home building.

"We plan to do the complete job with undivided responsibility," said Reynolds.

Stran-Steel has manufactured steel building systems for more than 20 years and operates plants in Houston, Texas and Terre Haute, Indiana. Stran-Steel is a subsidiary of Alcoa's Aluminum Corporation, the nation's fourth largest producer of steel.



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**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) | May 28  | 150cc Grand Luce Vespa Motor Scooter   |
| April 30 | 50cc Vespa Motor Scooter                    | June 4  | 181cc Super Sport Vespa Motor Scooter  |
| May 7    | 90cc Vespa Motor Scooter                    | June 11 | <b>GRAND PRIZE: 1967 FORD PICKUP WITH CAMPER</b> (5400 value) purchased from the Ray Cobble Ford Sales in Gooding especially for this event. |
| May 14   | 125cc Vespa Motor Scooter                   |         |  |
| May 21   | 150cc Vespa Motor Scooter                   |         |  |

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AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB — SUNDAY, APRIL 16  
Serving starts at 1:00 p.m. (adults only)

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