

Weather  
Partial Clearing

# Twin Falls

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

VOL. 64, NO. 27 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967 TEN CENTS

Final Edition



AMONG THOSE TAKING prominent parts in an area-wide water users session at Burley Thursday afternoon relative to construction height of the American Falls dam were the six men shown in this picture. From left they are George Ferscher, Burley businessman and executive secretary of the Lower Goose Creek Irrigation Association; James Martin, director of the

Idaho Department of Reclamation; Lloyd J. Webb, attorney for the Salmon River Canal Co.; Land Ellison, president of the Raft River Farm; Herman Redke, attorney for the Oakley and Raft River Farms; and Roy Anderson of the Oakley Farm. There has been difference of opinion on what to raise height of the dam. (Times-News photo)

## Disunity Might Kill Chance of Raising Dam

By O. A. (GUS) KIEBER  
Times-News Executive Editor  
Bickering among various groups concerned with the replacement of the dam at American Falls might well prove to be the straw that will break the camel's back.  
And, if the bickering continues and ends up in a blind alley from which no return can be made, it will end forever the possibility of raising the height of the American Falls structure.  
A step which would do to the economic betterment of this entire section of Idaho.  
It was all brought out and discussed in sharp detail at the Burley session in Burley Thursday afternoon as interested water users met in a session sponsored by the Lower Goose Creek Irrigation Association, the Oakley Farm, the Raft River Farm and the Salmon Falls (Salmon River) Irrigation Co.  
Biggest protests in the plan to raise the dam and provide irrigation for thousands of acres in these four areas had come at a previous Proclamation meeting, from members of the Bannock and Shoshone Indian Tribes. They contended, among other things, that a change in the dam would inundate some of their lands.  
But at Thursday's session it was also revealed — and was news to some — that some officials of the Twin Falls and Burley and the Northside Canal Co. were against such a proposal even though it would prove of great benefit to the area and to the silt-areas of the Salmon River.  
Opposition to raising the dam has lessened in the past few weeks but there are still those — and some Twin Falls and Jerome Canal Co. members are among them — who believe any such move would put present or long standing water rights in jeopardy.  
And this thought couldn't be more distant from the truth, according to statements made at the meeting by Allen MacFiegor, Bureau of Reclamation Engineer; Lloyd J. Webb, attorney for the Twin Falls and Burley; James Martin, director of the Idaho Department of Reclamation; and Herman Redke, attorney for the Raft River Farm.  
These speakers — and others — also spoke the widely spread rumor that those holding water rights in the present reservoir would be charged an additional amount to care for any increase in dam height.  
The water users were told in no uncertain terms that this was not the case and that existing water rights would not be obligated for any additional cost other than the direct cost replacement of the dam to its present storage capacity.  
The existing spate holders would be taken to University of the remaining space — and See DAM HEARING, Pg. 2, C 4

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## Guardsmen Alert After Violence on Jackson Campus

By JAMES BONNEY  
Times-News Staff Writer  
Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Guardsmen were alerted after a violent night in which one Negro rioter was killed.  
Student life resumed on the littered campus of all-Negro Jackson State College, scene of two nights of rioting.  
A telen highway patrol force remained at one intersection. National Guardsmen were camped nearby.  
Mayor Allen Thompson visited the rioting area and said it would be "business as usual" in the area. He thanked Guardsmen for their help.  
The Lynch Street area by daylight here little resemblance to the nighttime battleground where the rioters fought forward repeatedly in an effort to break police lines and move toward the arena of the riot.  
"Hell, no, we ain't going," the crowd of rioters yelled during a fourth assault on the line after being ordered back to the campus.  
City police fired a volley of shotgun blasts, hitting Benjamin Brown, 21, a Negro truck driver and Glenroy Jackson, 19, a Jackson State student from Greenville.  
Brown, wounded in the head and back, fell to the street between the retreating mob and police lines. He was pronounced "Yell, he needs help."  
You got back" police shouted. "You got the hell out of here."  
A group of Negroes carried Brown to the police hospital to await an ambulance. A National Guard administrator first treated him. He died at 4:42 p.m.  
Brown once worked for the Delta Ministry, a Mississippi civil rights organization sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.  
The other shooting victim suffered a personal wound and returned to the campus of the college. A highway patrolman, DeWayne Johnson, was cut in the neck where a flying object hit him.  
Squad of Guardsmen, carrying fixed bayonets and supported by machine guns on a rooftop, stood in a line and moved in quickly after the police volley, clearing the four-story building. Rioters fled to the campus and chased others back to the hearing which was held at 10 p.m. curfew. Twelve Negroes were arrested for violating curfew.  
A large smoky bonfire, started by rioters, burned in the street.

ed by the students and fed with debris and old tires, uncontrolled by the firemen. The rioters quickly cleared the area of demonstrators.  
A third Negro was wounded in the cleanup operation. Cephus Jackson, 21, a junior from Mobile, Ala., was shot in the stomach by a sniper from the second floor of a frame building.  
By GEORGE MCARTHUR  
SAIGON (AP) — Communist rockets and mortars raked two airfields near Saigon today, killing six Americans, wounding 10, and destroying, or damaging 25 planes. Far to the north, Viet Marine positions just below the demilitarized zone came under enemy harassment. These were at Gio Linh and Con Thien, where Lougherneck and Army artillerymen join to counter the demilitarized zone.  
The demilitarized zone correspondent Peter Arct reported from the scene that Gio Linh was hit by four rockets, one of which set off an artillery fire hourly all through the afternoon. One explosion set off a chain reaction of white phosphorus shells. The blaze was brought under control after an hour.  
The number of casualties at Con Thien, seven miles west of Gio Linh, was undetermined. Helicopters made 24 medical evacuation flights from that outpost.  
A dispatch from the Marine headquarters at Da Nang said one enemy shell hit a Marine position in the area between Gio Linh and Dong Ha, eight miles to the south, and four Marines were killed.  
The guerrillas used the big rocket weapon in their arsenal, which includes 100 mm. rockets, against the big airbase at Bien Hoa, 10 miles northeast of Saigon.



JOHN GEORGE  
Shoshone publicist, has been appointed state representative for the Central Shoshone Reservation, replacing Peto Cenarrusa, secretary, the newly named caretaker of the reservation.

## Warship Collisions Appear To Be Another Round In Cold War

By ERIC D. HOFFMAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The dispute over two collisions of U.S. and Soviet warships in the Sea of Japan was a standstill today as the U.S. ships ignored the danger of getting dangerously close.  
It appeared to add up to an old feud in the cold war game of "chicken."  
The United States charged the Soviet navy of harassing U.S. Navy vessels on the high seas. The Soviet charged the American navy with provocations.  
The United States claimed the U.S. destroyer-escort Walker was fired upon by the Soviet destroyer-escort Grom in the Sea of Japan. The State Department took its stand in public statements and in a protest note to the Soviet Embassy in Moscow.  
"An incident said President Johnson considered the collisions a matter of concern."  
U.S. defense officials said they see no link between the clashes in the Japan Sea and the war in Vietnam. There has been speculation the Soviet destroyers made passes at the Walker because of cooling relations between the two powers over Vietnam.  
"American" diplomats hope the Soviets would order their warship skippers to keep a safe distance from American craft and the incident.  
"American authorities don't really expect this to be the end of the matter. The history of the cold war is packed with charges and counter-charges of aircraft collisions, collisions and similar actions."  
Although officials would not discuss rates of engagement, it was understood that U.S. Navy ships to keep their courses and to show firmness in the face of harassment by Soviet vessels.  
However, defense officials acknowledged there have been occasions when American command ships had to give way to avoid collisions.  
There is a disposition in some official quarters to view the bumping of the Walker as the unending result of deliberate "provocative" actions by the Soviet navy.  
The United States reported casualties, damage was done to the Walker as lighted in both collisions.

## Thrown Out CSI's Ready To Graduate 128 Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen antiwar demonstrators were carried by government guards from an entrance to the Pentagon at the crack of dawn today, and deposited on a grassy park area.  
Defense Department officials told the protestors they had to move from the scene of the Pentagon's river entrance for safety and security reasons.  
When the group refused to go voluntarily, the demonstrators were carried bodily to the ceremonial parade grounds, a short distance away.  
The group, representing the Committee for Non-Violent Action, had spent a night in the Pentagon's underground parking garage.  
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## CSI's Ready To Graduate 128 Students

College of Southern Idaho graduates were gathered at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium for the CSI's first graduation exercise.  
Dean of Women, Dr. Adele Thompson, said 128 students will graduate from the academic and vocational sections of the college.  
Speaker for the event is Dr. William C. Seifert Jr., executive secretary of the Idaho State Board of Education. He is in charge of the State Board of Education. He is in charge of the State Board of Education.  
A large smoky bonfire, started by rioters, burned in the street.

## Action Filed Against Annex Construction

By BONNIE BARD JONES  
Times-News Staff Writer  
A complaint was filed Thursday afternoon in Eleventh Judicial District Court in Twin Falls against the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners in connection with the construction of a proposed courthouse annex.  
The complaint, filed by attorneys Eugene Thomas and William Carlson — of the firm of Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett and Blanton, Boise, is on behalf of the plaintiffs and individuals of Twin Falls, plaintiffs. It names the board of county commissioners, Heber Loughmiller, chairman, and Morris W. Carlson and William Chancy, members, as defendants.  
The contractors charge the county officials with violating the Idaho state code by proceeding on a \$150,000 courthouse annex without having a call for bids for construction.  
Listing nine specific causes of action, the complaint charges no licensed architect was employed to prepare plans and specifications.  
The complaint also states the defendants intend to evade the statutory regulation by separating the construction of the annex and construction work into contracts of less than \$2,500 each in order to call for bids.  
However, they cite the bid of \$1,125 awarded Tuesday to Contractor W. Carlson and William Chancy, members, as defendants.  
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## Nursing Home Open Houses Are Planned

Magic Valley residents were encouraged Friday to make plans to visit some friends or relatives in a nursing home on Mother's Day, Sunday.  
Four area nursing homes are planning special open house programs for the day, sponsored by the American Nursing Home Association, in conjunction with Nursing Home Week.  
Harold Drake, administrator of Hazeldean Manor and Skelton Manor, Twin Falls, announced that the two nursing homes, plus the Hazeldean and Skelton Manor, are planning special open house programs for the day, sponsored by the American Nursing Home Association, in conjunction with Nursing Home Week.  
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## Paul Woman Injured In Freak Mishap

PAUL — Mrs. Elmer (Oma) Moore, Paul, was reported injured in a freak accident at the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, from injuries received about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in a freak accident.  
Officers said Mrs. Moore was driving on Highway 20 and started to walk into the building when the auto appeared to be stuck, pushing her against the door.  
The impact tore off the door and Mrs. Moore was thrown through the door.  
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## 26 Grandmothers Entered In Contest At Gooding

GOODING — There are 26 grandmothers from Gooding County entered in a contest to select the outstanding grandmother. The winner will receive a \$2,000 prize.  
The contest is being held by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. The contest is being held by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.  
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## Traffic Deaths In Idaho

Year	Deaths
1967	70
1966	71

Year	Deaths
1967	13
1966	13

## 3 Missing Boys Hunted In Murphy's Cave

By THOMAS K. HARVEY  
HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Weather-minded rescuers made a breakthrough in the search for three missing boys believed lost in the cave.  
The boys appeared willing to call off the search for Joel (Joey) Hoag, 13, his brother, Edward, 12, and a playmate, Craig Dowell, 14, also of Hannibal.  
The disappearance of the boys recalled the writings of Hannibal's Mark Twain and the flood-torn search for the boys in the cave.  
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HISTORY, INTERNAL PROBLEMS and the future of Red China are being studied by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. Panel members in a discussion on Red China, Mrs. Loren Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Drake, Mrs. Don Warr and Mrs. Roy Slitten, from left, inspect poster used in illustrating their talks. This is part of a Red China study program by the national League which will climax with a position on the United States position in Red China. (Times-News photo)

### League Of Women Voters Studies Red China Policy

Research into the internal problems of China and the relations of that populous country with the United States, the Department of the National League of Women Voters project for 1967 and 1968 will climax with lectures currently under way by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

Participating in a panel discussion of China Thursday night were Mrs. Don Warr, a native of Hawaii, whose father is a Chinese businessman and whose mother is of Portuguese and Danish descent, and a former missionary to Africa, Mrs. Harold Drake. Others participating, including Mrs. Loren Wheeler and Mrs. Roy Slitten, Mrs. Wheeler, a resident of Pocatello, Idaho, has served as the president of the Ogden League and is on the board of directors in Pocatello.

Mrs. Slitten is a local league board member and public relations chairman. She also is chairman of the local study group. In an earlier program on the study of Red China, league units heard Charles Albin, political science instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, present a paper on Communism is the real tragedy.

completing a world revolution in customs and cultures, she said that since 1949 B.C. China has been known as the world center, geographically and culturally, and the Chinese still think of themselves in this light.

Her talk, illustrated by instances cited from her own childhood relations and memories of her Chinese grandparents, also stressed the close family ties of the Chinese.

China from the time of Sun Yat-sen, in 1912, until the present day was discussed by Mrs. Wheeler. She explained the ascent of Chiang Kai-shek to power following the death of Sun Yat-sen in 1925.

Mrs. Slitten's presentation likened the Tapan rebellion to the current revolution in China. The rebellion, she said, was considered by many historians to have been the most significant, since it came 400 years before Communism but advocated such things as land reforms and collective living, as do present-day Chinese Communists.

The rebellion, she said, was a revolt of the peasants and it was the peasants who advocated the reforms, and collective living 400 years ago.

### Short Session

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Warr explained Chinese customs and cultures, she said that since 1949 B.C. China has been known as the world center, geographically and culturally, and the Chinese still think of themselves in this light.

### Shoot Set

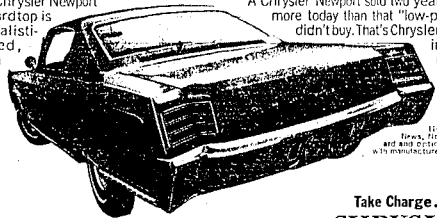
BURLEY — Burley Rod and Gun Club will host an all-day shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at the club's range east of the Burley airport. The public is invited.

Showing will be conducted on the Lewis system. The trophies will be awarded at the conclusion of the event. Refreshments will be available at the clubhouse.

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# Murder And Suicide

# Opinions of A Conservative

By BARRY GOLDWATER

# Views of Others

WASHINGTON — State Department intelligence sources say a possible agreement between Communist China and the Soviet Union to permit the mass migration of Chinese to Vietnam to pass unhindered through China.

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# A Space Asset

Probably one of the least "practical" occupations men can engage in is mountaineering. For some, it is an end in itself, a challenge to the will and a test of man's energy in climbing into the heights.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, who happens to like climbing mountains, has said they are there, not to be reached, but to be enjoyed.

Just as mountain climbing has certain spiritual benefits—revealing patterns and relationships in the landscape—never before observed, from the foot of the mountain—so, too, does the nation's activity in space.

It is in this new "mountain" program which this space provides our humble planet that we see the greatest immediate rewards of the space program.

offers this example: In just one pass, taking three minutes, Gemini astronaut photographed 50 per cent of the country of Peru. A mosaic of the pictures, which was given to the Peruvians, shows patterns of land use, snow distribution, lake levels and geographic features of possible economic significance—all in a single glance.

Noting that Americans alive today will consume more mineral resources than all those that have ever lived on earth, remote sensing techniques will permit satellites to literally "prospect from the sky"—detecting and studying earth's mineral and soil structures.

One NASA scientist has figured that after six months a given space system breaks even with a DC-8; after one year, it breaks even with a Cadillac; after a year and a half, it breaks even with a Volkswagen, and beyond that even beats a motor scooter in "miles per gallon."

# Washington Viewpoint

By Bruce Bissatz

ATLANTA (NEA) — Atlanta, argument over location of certain Georgia northern cities is worried about its summer. Memory of its two racial riots which broke out last summer is still fresh.

Both water and modern building leaders are concerned that the Negro outburst could occur in 1967.

Recently, after a shooting, there was a one-hour furry of bottle-throwing by Negroes in the poverty-ridden Summerhill area where the 1966 riot broke out.

Leaders note nervously the situation in the South and Louisville, heretofore regarded as relatively progressive, has moved from Atlanta.

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# The Art Buchwald Column

WASHINGTON — The latest take advantage of my minor disagreements.

"If you don't criticize President Johnson's policies here you can maintain that you're the opposition party."

"Every one knows we're not in power, but just because we're the opposition party doesn't mean we have to oppose the party in office."

"What makes sense," I said, "is that the Republican Party feels this way did it resolve the GOP record pointing out all the errors of the past by Democratic administrators."

"I ran into a Democratic Party leader a few hours later and asked him for the GOP 'white paper'."

"Not in the least," he said. "The report's main point is that the Democrats, under Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy, are the best thing that ever happened to the country."

"I ran into a Democratic Party leader a few hours later and asked him for the GOP 'white paper'."

One of my prized mementoes is a cablegram from the president to the Cabinet members which he sent me just before the 1964 Presidential campaign. It was a very interesting document.

"acceptance liability of the Pentagon's propaganda fabric that supported the war effort," he said, "Viet Cong have been passing through Cambodia."

"If you will recall, it was at that time I was in the country of the north's leading warmongers simply because it was accurately describing various threats to the peace. The cablegram, therefore, was no surprise."

One of course, it is that there is now ample substantiation that a gigantic flow of supplies has been put through the Cambodian pipeline. The consequence of this is that the Communist infiltration is that the Communist infiltration that came along with the supplies was also the infiltration of Viet Cong terrorists in Vietnam and Patten Lau in Cambodia.

In a well-known phrase of the time, the nations of earth simply cannot be when pressed before the choice of regular Communist aggression and tyranny and the free world will resist.

WASHINGTON (AP) — How did it ever come to be that in Vietnam? There are a lot of arguments about it, but the Senate Intelligence Committee's staff report could have done a far better job explaining the Communist takeover of Vietnam.

"That's true, but it's far from the whole story. The American involvement was a slow process, beginning with aid and technical assistance in 1950."

In 1950 the French, without priming the Vietnam fire, had been fighting for four years against the Communists and no one could have predicted the Communist takeover of the country.

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"Not in the least," he said. "The report's main point is that the Democrats, under Presidents Johnson and John F. Kennedy, are the best thing that ever happened to the country."

**Breezin' Around**

with the Spectator

The other day a friend of ours told us he had been out playing golf—something he had neglected to do for many, many years.

**The Art Buchwald Column**

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**The Doctor Says**

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Most spiders do not bite and are a boon to mankind, like the bee and the butterfly.

**Interpreting The News**

By James Marlow

Truman's fears about the Communist takeover of the country in Vietnam? There are a lot of arguments about it, but the Senate Intelligence Committee's staff report could have done a far better job explaining the Communist takeover of Vietnam.

# Appointee Says LBJ Will Lose

By WILLIAM MORAN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a bright, attractive girl find happiness in a White House job by proposing the defeat of President Johnson?

Doris Kearns, 24, must face the question. The Rockville Center, N. Y., girl co-authored a magazine article suggesting how Johnson can be ousted from the White House in the 1968 election.

The article didn't appear in the New Republic until 45 days after the President met Miss Kearns at a reception for her and 14 other young people selected as White House fellows who will be government Interns. She took a shine to her, it is said, and told her he wanted her as one of his aides.

The article suggested that a third party of liberals and radicals be formed which, while viable to elect its own presidential candidate, could take away enough votes from the Democrats to assure the election of a moderate Republican.

Miss Kearns, a graduate student at Harvard University who also teaches economics there, wrote the piece with Stanford Law School's Harvard graduate student.

The article, titled "How to Remove LBJ in 1968," said the third party must be formed to preserve "the system of parliamentary democracy as we know it."

Today, Miss Kearns said in Cambridge, Mass., that she would no longer comment on news items.

"It's just a policy I've decided upon," she said.

She did tell the Washington Star Thursday that the anti-Johnson article was supposed to be in the article.

Johnson did much of the work on and "a chunk of it represents my thinking but not all of it," she said without specifying the chunks.

Miss Kearns, a graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine, said there have been no repercussions whatsoever from the White House fellowship program.

She met Johnson at a reception May 1. The Star quoted her as saying Johnson took her aside at least twice to say that while other White House fellows wouldn't get their assignments for several months, he wanted her to be his aide.

The President said at the reception that the young generation should have a "having-it questioning, critical spirit, skeptical of promises, impatient for results."

She is scheduled to report — critical spirit and all — to the White House Sept. 5. She said she'll show up.

# Valley Traffic Courts

Fined by Irving Altman, Eden Police Judge, were: Diane C. Turner, 14, 122; Billy Shaw, Boise, 10; Robert L. Thomas, Twin Falls, 14, and Clyde Anderson, Preston, 12, all speeding.

William J. Francis, Buhl, was fined \$200 by Judge Altman for drunk driving, Anos D. Cornwell, Eden, 35, for failure to register, and William L. McPherson, Jerome, 35, for failure to be prudent and reasonable in his driving.

# Open House Set

BHHS—Open house will be held Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Harjo Nursing home in observance of Mother's Day and National Nursing Home Week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Harra, owners of the home, are joining with other nursing homes nationwide in honoring mothers. Punch and cookies will be served in the lounge.

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EAGLE AWARDS were presented in, from left, Gene Haroldsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haroldsen; Eric Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Day, and Jerry Sturgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, at a Court of Honor Tuesday night at the LDS 6th Ward Chapel. The court was conducted by Ivan Allied, adjutant general of the troop. Eagle presentations were made by Michael Mazurek, Snake River Area Council executive. Others receiving awards during the ceremony were Brooke Call, star rank, and Bill Rappley, scout master, special service award. (Times-News photo)

# Presentation Of 'The Medium' By T.F. Music Club Is 'Memorable Experience'

By MRS. HUBERT KELTNER  
Twin Falls Music Club chose Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" for its annual presentation of an opera program. Thursday night's audience said spellbound through this first rate production.

The combination of excellent voices, good acting, fine musical accompaniment and special lighting effects, made this a memorable experience.

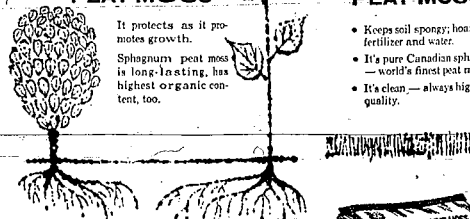
Mrs. Robert Blustock's role as Mme. Flora, demanded tremendous strength of voice and concentrated acting, which she achieved superbly. The quality of her voice was perfectly suited to the highly dramatic role. A particularly melodious duet between Mme. Flora and her daughter, enchanted the listeners.

The sweet and lovely voice of Miss Velma Guyer — as Monica — brought a warm human touch to the otherwise eerie atmosphere. She was able to provide a needed contrast in this highly charged drama, and yet a perfect blend of voices was

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# Vandalism Is Discussed At Heyburn

HEYBURN—Vandalism of village recreation funds was discussed by members of the village board Wednesday night.

The village park, which is being developed by both village recreation funds and proceeds from fund-raising projects, has seemed to be the object of vandals the past month, according to village officials. Ross Corless, board member over recreation, estimated current damage to run approximately \$500.

Three holes have been shot through the large light in the center of the park. The light, reportedly damaged by vandals for \$1,000, is reportedly damaged to the extent of \$300. Damage reported on the newly constructed barbecue and restaurants.

Officials are not certain whether 22 rifles or bows and arrows are being used by the vandals, noting that arrow heads were found on the inside of the restroom doors. Nearby residents have not reported hearing rifle sounds. The village has an ordinance against shooting firearms in the village limits.

Persons serving anyone whose village property are asked to call Lloyd Wilson, village marshal, or a village board member.

Village personnel are working on the village hall field this summer and all ballgames will be played at the school field this year. Mike Robertson, Barley, was hired by the board to be in charge of the recreation department during the summer.

Persons wishing to play little league are asked to contact the village office before June 1.

The board agreed to install two mercury vapor lights at the new children's concrete playground at the school. A new sewer line will be installed on P Street from 18 Street to 21 Street.

The board agreed to have a wire fence installed at the village park with two gates to be locked at night. Bids will be received for this at the village office.

ESCALATION HIT MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev declared today U. S. escalation of the war in Vietnam can only multiply American losses without forcing the Vietnamese Communists to their knees.

RULES EASED WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department has further eased restrictions on East-West trade.

The obvious smoothness of performance was due to the efforts of all concerned with the production and demonstrated again, what a wealth of talent there is in this community.

Don Roster handled the very difficult piano scores very well. Throughout the entire performance one could detect the expert touch of the director, Mr. H. Paul Klies.

MAJ. WALTER R. GRAYBILL... former Twin Falls resident, will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery Friday. He died Monday in Santa Barbara, Calif., of a brain illness.

# Ex-Resident Of T. F. Dies In California

Military services for Maj. Walter R. Graybill, 46, former Twin Falls resident, will be conducted Friday at Arlington National Cemetery, W. Va.

Maj. Graybill died Monday in Santa Barbara, Calif., of a brief illness. He was born June 9, 1921, in Utah. He was a veteran of World War II and Korea. He attended Twin Falls High School. He served with the 2nd Battalion, Field Artillery.

Surviving are his wife, Maria, and nine children, all Santa Barbara; his mother, Mrs. Marie Graybill; Twin Falls; a brother, Lloyd W. Graybill, Salt Lake City, Utah, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Payne, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Helen Stevens, Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Lilian Welch, Twin Falls.



MAJ. WALTER R. GRAYBILL... former Twin Falls resident, will be interred at Arlington National Cemetery Friday. He died Monday in Santa Barbara, Calif., of a brain illness.

# Paratrooper Qualifies

SHOSHONE — Pfc. Travis D. Nicholson, 25, son of Mrs. Sylvia Nicholson, Payette, and Claude Nicholson, Shoshone, recently completed the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., qualifying him as a paratrooper.

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# Idaho News

**MANAGER NAMED**  
BOISE (AP) — A. V. Cox, Denver, Colo., has been appointed Boise sales and service manager for United Airlines, the company announced Thursday.

The airline said it was consolidating its management organizations in all cities. Two other employees, R. E. Gustavai and H. B. Wilcox, will continue their duties in Boise, the company said.

**GETS FELLOWSHIP**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Roy In, outspoken leader of the National Student Reliance League of Racial Equity, has been awarded a research fellowship to study city problems.

## Contracts Are Signed At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Signed contracts from all Richfield teachers for the coming school year were turned in for the May school board meeting Tuesday evening.

New teachers will be V. C. Ross, North Sheldon, high school English, and Mrs. Victoria Conarus, seventh grade teacher and librarian.

A budget hearing preceding the meeting received no protests and the budget of \$131,126.43 was approved.

Votes in the May 2 trustee election were canvassed and found to be correct. It was declared that the following were elected as trustees for zone 5 for a three-year period: Book for returns of 25 cents will be refunded grade school students whose books have been left at home.

The junior-senior banquet was approved to be held at the Elks Club in Twin Falls. Deputy Mayor Jack was accepted as a delegate from the local Bank of Idaho Richfield branch.

## Kimberly To Elect Two School Aides

KIMBERLY — Qualified voters from zones 4 and 5 of the Kimberly School District will vote for trustees Tuesday in the Kimberly Grade School between 1 and 8 p.m.

In district 4, incumbent Debert Clamplitt will seek election for his third term. Opposing Clamplitt is Jack Shropshire.

District 5 now represented by retiring Arthur Walcott, who is retiring, has three candidates, Fred Terry, Mrs. Birchie (Johanna) Brown and Mrs. Robert (Emilia) Presnell.

Only voters living in these zones will be eligible to vote. Zone 4 is bounded on the north by the east-west road one mile south of Kimberly and continues south of this road to the east-west road running four miles south of Kimberly.

Zone 5 starts at this point and continues south to the foothills area.

**AIRMAN PROMOTED**  
BURLEY — Charles T. Pack Jr., son of an Air Force pilot, has been promoted to Airman 2-C. His wife, Geraldine, is the daughter of Gerald Gunderson, Burley. He is stationed at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind.

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OF COURSE, IT'S **Frederickson's** FINE CHOCOLATES!  
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ALL LADIES' COCKTAILS 1/2 PRICE  
11:30 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.  
\* Your Favorite Cocktails  
\* "Candida" Beer To You  
\* Sandwiches  
Finger Steaks.....1.50  
Chicken Flavor Crisp 1.05  
ORDERS TO GO! 733-9844

**THE COVE** West. Adlon

**LOWELL, Idaho (AP)** — Representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Idaho District, in Walla, Wash., district, and members of the Idaho Water Resources Board gave assurances that their joint meeting here and tour of the Penny Cliffs dam site near Kootenai, Idaho Thursday in no way implies a revival of efforts to bring the dam to rest.

"But members of the Idaho Wildlife Federation District No. 2, the board of Northwest Stockeiders as well as Idaho State Sen. Art Manley (D-Coeur d'Alene) remained unopposed and unopposed.

**MEET SCHEDULED**  
BOISE (AP) — The newly created Idaho Commission on the Clear Energy will meet for the first time in Idaho Falls Monday afternoon at the home of Gov. Don W. Samuelson said Thursday.

Permanent officers will be elected and members will have their first meeting with the permanent executive director.

The group is charged with promoting atomic energy-related industries in the state. It was created by the 1967 Idaho Legislature.

**DISCUSSION SET**  
BOISE (AP) — Three public meetings have been scheduled by the State Reclamation Department to discuss proposed regulations of wild drifters in Idaho.

A law passed by this year's legislature requires the drifters to have licenses. The Reclamation Department will set up requirements.

The meetings will be May 10 in Boise, May 11 in Coeur d'Alene and May 22 in Burley.

**IMPROVEMENTS SET**  
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Boise has been declared the plan to spend \$21 million in capital improvements this year, President Benton R. Canell said Tuesday.

"We also have substantial expenditures for air and water pollution control in Lewiston," Canell told stockholders at the annual meeting here.

Stockholders re-elected 11 directors and voted to retain Lewiston as the place of annual meetings. Rotation of the meeting site was proposed by Richard E. Turner, Chicago businessman and PFI stockholder. Another motion by Turner to change the meeting site was defeated. Meeting reports was also defeated.

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# Negro Recruiting Emphasized In Business

**By SALLY RYAN AP Business Writer**  
NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Negro college graduates may not be the class president but a Negro engineer. The emphasis on Negro recruiting by the nation's business firms is intense.

One reason is the threat of loss of defense contracts if the government thinks a firm is discriminating against Negroes. Associated Press survey indicates.

A good Negro graduate with a technical background is more in demand than anyone I can find in the West," said E. M. McLean, senior employment representative at Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in San Francisco.

As a result, companies are stepping up their recruiting on Negro college campuses and offering bigger salaries.

"A few years ago, big firms began to hire more Negroes. But small firms companies started they ought to do something."

William C. Gammage, placement director at Temple University in Philadelphia, said: "It is considered a feather in

## Canoeing Group Is Given Help

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Four Lewis and Clark College students traveling the route of the Lewis and Clark Trail hatched a 55-mile ride on a tug boat Thursday, putting their ahead of schedule.

The explorers and their two canoes were carried through the windy Columbia River Gorge from Astoria, Ore. to The Dalles by the tug Rampant.

The students, warmly dressed and wearing thick beanies, promptly set up camp and slept on the beach, despite chilly weather and a threat of rain.

**COMPLETES COURSE**  
BUHL — Pvt. Glen L. Wright, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Buhl, recently completed a six-week general supply course at Ft. Ord, Calif. His wife, Jean, lives at 620 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

## Body of Idaho Man Recovered

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP) — The body of Union Pacific Railroad brakeman R.W. Armistage, 37, of Montpelier, Idaho, was recovered Thursday from the remains of a train wreck near the town of Arden, Idaho.

Armistage apparently fell from a moving train Tuesday and was run over. The accident happened on a trestle over the swollen stream.

Authorities found the man's body about one mile downstream from the bridge after a reservoir upstream was closed to draw down the river to aid the search.

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**IDAHO** THE MOTHERS' TRAVEL

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26 \$25.00 DRAWINGS

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# Women's Section



## Dear Abby

**BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR ABBY:** It all started 6 months ago when Greg and I had the usual date night. He was coming around with money, everyone likes Dotty and Mac and I'll be there, she picks the bumps to would sit in the front and Dotty and Greg would sit in back. If from school buses, the last time was all in fun. We'd hold hands and hug and kiss once in a while. I sort of liked it at first, then I noticed Greg was overdoing it with Dotty. She said I thought the whole idea was silly and suggested we get back with our own mates. Greg and Dotty must want to quit. What do I do now? I am sure Dotty and Greg haven't gone any further than hugging and kissing, but I'm worried about where it might lead. I love my husband and she loves me. There are 6 preschool children between the two families. What should I do?

**GREG'S WIFE:**

**DEAR WIFE:** I don't have to tell you how foolish you were to have started this dangerous game. You're the fat in the fire. Tell Greg that if you are going to continue the friendship with Dotty and Greg, there will be no more switches. They gradually see less and less of them, and more and more of other couples who are content to stick with the mates they married.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is pushing me, but he's so sweet and I wouldn't put a thing past him. A very attractive divorcee who works in his office catches a ride home with him every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but she stops at the bank to get a drink (he says). He is never any more than 20 minutes late getting home. Do you think he could be unfaithful to me in 20 minutes?

**SUSPICIOUS:**

**DEAR SUSPICIOUS:** I don't know, could he?

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please?

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**Special Guests Are Introduced**

**BUHL** — Idaho Omega Chapter No. 347, Beta Sigma Delta met recently at the home of Richard Beckenck. Dick Love, sponsor, and Mrs. James H. Shields, international officer member, were introduced as guests.

Mrs. Tom McClain reported final plans for the Mother's Day Luncheon. The Rebekah League was chosen to cater the luncheon. A luncheon will be sponsored jointly by the Omega Chapter and the Xi Omega Chapter.

Mrs. Don Wavra, president, distributed a flyer on the Festival of the Hobbits Convention to be held June 9, 10 and 11 in Portland.

Mrs. Mike Folton presented the program on verse making. The next meeting is Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen and will be the annual potluck and luncheon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Beckenck and Geraldine Beacher.

**District Meet Reports Given**

**HANSEN**—Mrs. W. C. Klutz reported on the fourth district convention of Federated Women's Clubs held recently at Shoshone at the Latawah Club near the home of Mrs. L. R. Carter.

One of the interesting points was a resolution to shorten the annual report made out by the club presidents to be sent to their district president. The report will be submitted at other districts and if they approve, it will be brought before the state convention. Mrs. Klutz and Mrs. Thomas Steinsmith attended the convention.

This program for the after-

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID W. RUDOLPH (Dudley photo)

**Miss McDonald Is Bride Of David Rudolph**

The LDS Church was the setting for the April 1 wedding of Georgia May McDonald to David W. Rudolph.

Stake President Lloyd Hamblin performed the double ring ceremony before baskets of lavender and white pompons and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Jerry McDonald played a cello solo and Mrs. Dale Williams was vocalist. Organ music was provided by Mrs. John Coleman.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of empire fitting, with white brocade bodice featuring a rounded neckline and long sleeves. The white crepe skirt featured a bow in back and a crepe-lined brocade train. Her shoes were white. The bride's hair was styled in a bun. She carried a cascade of white roses.

Elaine Haehler served as maid of honor and Mrs. Dean Moore and Mrs. Dennis Leaf were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Tracy McDonald, niece of the bride.

Robert L. Rudolph, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Rudolph and Dennis McDonald.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the LDS Cultural Hall. The lavender and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations which featured sweepstakes and suspensions of the bride's table which was covered with blue satin.

Beulah Reed presided at the guest book and gifts were arranged and registered by Melissa Henry, Janet Lierman, Susan Leskins and Judy Harms. Serving the wedding cake and traps were Mrs. Eugene McDonald, Mrs. Larry Rudolph, Mrs. Sharon Campbell and Kim Nelson. Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Bill Nelson and Mrs. George Conard.

Flowers and nephews of the bride and bridegroom, Julie McDonald, Laurie Rudolph, Blain McDonald and Aaron Rudolph, assisted with gifts and distributed the bags.

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**Woman Honored**

Mrs. Hazel Leighton, Sacramento, Calif., was honored at a no-host luncheon by members of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at the American Legion Hall Auxiliary Room.

A decorated cake and cards were presented to the honored guest. Mrs. Leighton, a charter member of Dan McCook Circle No. 3, attended the department convention in Boise May 10 and 11.

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## Mother's Day Program Given For Rebekahs

**SHOSHONE**—A Mother's Day program was presented at the Rebekah Lodge meeting recently. Mrs. Lucella L. Kinney gave musical Treading Mrs. Omer Shoy sang "Only a Rose," and a group of youths sang "Mother."

A rose was presented Mrs. Kinsey for being the mother present with the most children, 10, five sons and five daughters.

Reports were made that Mrs. Carl-Hollibaugh will be visiting Mrs. John Conway is ill and Orin Matthews will have surgery.

A card that was made that 94 food donations were made, 13 cards sent and seven sick calls made.

Mrs. A. C. Bissell thanked the lodge for the gift and cord while she was ill and Mrs. Elmer Terry thanked the lodge for cards sent when her son was ill.

There were 11 members attended the Richfield Lodge recently for visit of Assembly President Mrs. Ruth Chappell.

A public card party was announced for May 23, with Mrs. Mary Ann, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Erma Driskell and Mrs. Leonard Kemmon as hostesses.

Attendees will furnish plans for the card party.

Mrs. Jerry Reed, Alaska, visited the lodge.



SANDRA GOSE (Shig Morita photo)

**Sandra Gose, Asks to Disclose Wedding Date**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gose announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Gary Askew, son of Mrs. Nona Askew and the late Mr. Myron Askew.

Miss Gose, a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Dr. Robert Ridgeway, Kimberly, as a dental assistant.

Mr. Askew is a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Snake River Soil and Conservation Research Center.

A June 2 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church.

**New Members Noted By Local Women's League**

Mrs. Elaine Reike and Mrs. John Maxwell were accepted as new members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Diane Einspahr presented the opening devotional service. The group reported 29 calls made to status during April.

Group reports were given. Esther Group met at the home of Mrs. Etta Lutz and held a card party.

Mrs. Charles Schiffer and Mrs. Roy Dean demonstrated the use of unusual vegetables and fruits by preparing several casseroles for sampling.

Mrs. Mattie Larkin, president, read a poem. Helpful contributions hints were given by the members.

Plans were made for hosting a salad bar at noon May 22 at the Wendell American Legion Hall for the annual Gooding County All Club Guest Day.

Each club in the county will furnish rolls and cookies and each member is asked to bring a salad.

Dr. L. M. Weber, Jerome, will present the afternoon program with pictures and narration concerning his work in Vietnam.

Mrs. Robert Simerly was appointed to purchase the prize to be furnished by the club.

Mrs. Arthur Byce, chairman of the annual beautification program now in progress, gave a report. He stated that posters depicting the beautification project, which will be made by the junior and senior high school students, will be judged by the committee.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Spreier. The Ruth Group convened at the home of Mrs. Ernie Jellison and studied lesson No. 6 which was led by Mrs. Harvey Miskinen.

Mrs. Anna Campbell was hostess for the meetings of Sarah Group. Mrs. Lyle Collip led lesson No. 7.

Mrs. I. Then, Concordia contract chairman, showed a film depicting campus life at Concordia High School and Collegeville, Minn. The "Family" was the topic presented by Hannah Group.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Otto Ehlers, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Allen Meier, Mrs. Ellen Wolters, Mrs. Jellison and Mrs. E. Posthat.

**Food Products Are Discussed By Home Club**

**WENDELL**—"Fruits and Vegetables" was the theme of the program for the meeting of the Home Improvement Club at the Civic Club Room.

Mrs. Charles Schiffer and Mrs. Roy Dean demonstrated the use of unusual vegetables and fruits by preparing several casseroles for sampling.

Mrs. Mattie Larkin, president, read a poem. Helpful contributions hints were given by the members.

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oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes.

1 pastry recipe for 1 pie crust  
1 cup filling  
1/2 cups sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 well beaten eggs  
3 cups cut rhubarb

Blend together sugar, flour and nutmeg. Cut in butter. Add rhubarb and mix well. Beat until smooth. Pour over rhubarb in a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in a preheated oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes, then in a moderate oven on the church census.

**ALTAZ SOCIETY MEETS**

HARVEY—St. Catharines, Ont. held its first meeting until fall at the home of Mrs. Dwayne Grimes. Recently a discussion was held on the church census.

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# Synod To Pick Candidates In Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The new Holy Synod of the Greek Orthodox Church, named Thursday night by the military junta in a sweeping shakeup of the Church hierarchy, will meet Saturday to choose candidates for the top Church post of primate of Greece, the government announced.

Archbishop Chrysostomos, 85, who has been primate, was ousted by a law restricting all clerics over 80. He has been in an Athens hospital since suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

The junta also replaced the former 12-member synod with a new nine-member group. Metropolitan Constantine of Patras was named acting primate.

A government spokesman said the new synod would meet Saturday morning to nominate three bishops from within the synod of from the 69-member hierarchy. The names will be submitted to the government which will pick one to be the primate.

The new law, however, does not prevent the synod from choosing a name outside the synod's hierarchy.

The state subsidizes the Greek Orthodox Church, the official faith of Greece.



A MISSISSIPPI highway patrolman leads the way for Benjamin Brown who is being carried by Florida after he was fatally wounded during rioting at Jackson State college Thursday night. Brown was shot in the head and back when police fired shotgun blasts to break up an assault on their lines. (AP wirephoto)

# News Of Record

**CLERK'S OFFICE**  
**LINCOLN COUNTY**

Marriage license was issued to William O. Kerfer, Shoshone, and Linda L. Osborn, Ely, Nev. They were married May 15 by Rev. Ralph Cairns at the Methodist church with Herold Kerner and Sharon N. Smith as witnesses.

Warranty deed was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Church and Mrs. W. A. Wainwright for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Victor Simion.

**CLERK'S OFFICE**  
**CASSIA COUNTY**

Marriage licenses were issued to Grant L. Nelson and Stephon Sue Matthews, both Burley; Robert William Vivian, Burley; and Michele Marie Alld, Hager. Eddie Lee Dale and Judy Maxine Damon, both Heyburn; Douglas Donay Havlik, Hager; and Margaret Ann Wallace, Apple Valley. Calli James Emmett Carroll and Eugene M. Stevens, both Burley.

# Army Enlistment Delays Granted

Qualified young men may now enlist in the Army with a delay of up to 120 days before reporting for active duty, according to Maj. William TSI, commanding officer for this area's recruiting program.

The program, he noted, will be used by high school seniors who have a military obligation to meet in the next few months. The new enlistment system also will serve to control the input into training centers going away with an overload during specific months.

Sgt. Gene Snaps, local recruiting officer, said the program also is a "good thing" for young men who wish to enlist for particular space or assignment in a specialized field.

# Education Commissioner Envisions Broad Civil Rights Role For Agency

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Howe II, education commissioner, announced today that he envisions a broad civil rights role for his agency.

"We began stirring this pot and we're going to continue to stir it," Howe said in an interview today. "We're going to be in the business of encouraging school districts to use desegregation as a tool to improve education for a long time."

John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced Wednesday he has taken enforcement of federal desegregation guidelines for schools and hospitals out of the hands of the Office of Education and other agencies in his department.

All HEW civil rights enforcement is to stem from a newly created division inside the department.

"This means Howe will not be able to order the government to cut off funds to school districts lagging in desegregation," Howe estimates that 25 million in denied school districts in the South in the past year.

Some Southern congressmen repeatedly have called for Howe's ouster as education commissioner, accusing him of being overzealous in his application of federal fund cutoffs.

Some observers saw a corner between the new civil rights division and the House Education bill to cut off federal funds to school districts that do not meet the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Howe said he's leaving enforcement with no regrets.

"He said he's going to continue to work on school district and educators in an effort to get them to volunteer to break up the South in the past year."

"Five years ago," he said in the interview, "the original Civil Rights bill never worried about segregated classes as an educational handicap. Now they are asking what they can do about it."

"What's at stake in the long school aid bill, privately acknowledged, that Wednesday's announcement was timed in minutes or so."

# States Clamor For Tax Money

By F. RICHARD CICCONE CHICAGO (AP) — After half a century of contributing to the federal income tax coffers, the individual states are clamoring for a share of the money.

More than 20 states have discussed legislation seeking to get Congress to return to the states a share of the monies collected in personal and business income tax.

Ten states have enacted resolutions urging the federal body to consider the plea. The resolutions are varied and non-specific.

But even if three-fourths of the state legislatures passed such resolutions, they would not be binding on Congress. If this were a proposed constitutional amendment, Congress would be obliged to call a constitutional convention if 34 states requested such a call. Then, if the convention agreed on an amendment, all states would have to ratify it. This device never has been used.

The idea of states sharing in income tax receipts was first deemed feasible by economist Walter Heller, a presidential adviser during the Kennedy administration.

The recent financial plight of many states aroused new interest in the concept.

Many states led by pro-Johnson legislators are in favor of the plan, but oppose it presently as a drain on the administration's pipeline of dollars to Vietnam.

The state resolutions call for rebates of 5 to 10 per cent.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, a Republican, is spearheading a drive to call a constitutional convention. Shafer advances a specific method for the federal-state tax sharing system but would leave that to the coming convention.

The Pennsylvania House passed the governor's plan with unanimous GOP support, and near total opposition from Democrats who contend the state should levy taxes if it needs more revenue.

The constitutional convention formula was rejected by the Georgia Senate after the House approved the measure and called for a 5 per cent rebate. The Senate feared that an empowered convention could expand its scope to curbing the entire Constitution.

The Shafer plan was also approved by the Texas House which provided a 5 per cent rebate of funds. The measure is pending before the Texas Senate.

North Dakota overwhelmingly passed a resolution asking Congress enact a tax-sharing plan by a "fair and equitable" method. The resolution specified no percentage.

Danzon said the 10 per cent plan would result to South Dakota \$13 million annually, but a new cost system of rebate would net three times as much.

North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and Colorado also passed resolutions. North Dakota included the 10 per cent plan. The measure asked for 5 per cent and called for "no rights attached" to the rebate.

Minnesota asked that "allocations of such returned funds among the states be based only on the population of each state and the total federal income tax paid by its citizens."

Twin Falls Times-News May 12-13, 1967

sees tax sharing as a major tool to strengthen the states, but says it will have to wait "until the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam."

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, a Democrat, bases his opposition to similar resolutions on the same grounds. The bulk of support for the tax split idea centers in the north-central and mountain states, but the population-base rebates would divert the largest amount of funds to New York and California.

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# Two Lawyers Deny Charges By Garrison

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Two lawyers have denied charges by a district attorney that they have been receiving money from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The district attorney named Burton Klein and Steven Plotkin, both of New Orleans, lawyers who were receiving money from the CIA while representing persons involved in Garrison's investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Klein is attorney for Alvin Dubouche, who was a close associate of David W. Ferrie, a pilot who was charged that Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw conspired to kill Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

Ferrie and Oswald are dead, and Shaw, 54, is awaiting trial on the conspiracy charge.

But even if three-fourths of the state legislatures passed such resolutions, they would not be binding on Congress. If this were a proposed constitutional amendment, Congress would be obliged to call a constitutional convention if 34 states requested such a call. Then, if the convention agreed on an amendment, all states would have to ratify it. This device never has been used.

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# Epstein Farmed Out, Veterans Cut By Majors

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rookie Mike Epstein is balking at another trip to the minors and veterans such as Bill Muench, Ralph Terry and Bob Holt are looking for jobs after the first cutdown of major league rosters. Epstein, voted the outstanding player in the minors last year when he batted .309, hit 29 homers and drove in 102 runs in 102 games for the St. Louis Cardinals, was cut by the Cardinals. He then was picked up by the Rochester Red Wings of the International League, which has been shipped back to Rochester. He wants to stay or be traded to a big-league team.

## Brock Wants No Part Of Blind Pitcher

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some batters with trouble hitting Bob Veale with his glasses on. Without them, Lou Brock didn't even look into the trouble.

The Pittsburgh Pirate slugger was on his way to notching his 100th career hit and receiving the majors' winningest pitcher Wednesday night when he ran into his trouble.

"I was wearing new glasses," explained Veale, "and I didn't have time to fix properly. The light lens kept popping out every time I threw in."

By the third inning, Veale gave up on the glasses and prepared to go on without them, even though his uncorrected vision was poor.

But Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals had second thoughts. He took the glasses off and replaced them with a pair of Veale's old glasses and Brock stepped in.

"I can't blame him," Veale said. "Brook, 'As a rule I see six people when I'm not wearing them."

Brock promptly became one of Veale's nine strikeout victims.

## ISU Will Host Montana State

POCATELLO — Idaho State will host Montana State University at the Big Sky Conference doubleheader Monday in Pocatello. The game will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Idaho Falls stadium.

Each Babe Ruth College baseball team will be the last home appearance of the season. The game will end the season Saturday in Idaho Falls with a doubleheader with Weber State.

Football players will get the starting assignments for the Montana State contest in Coeur d'Alene. Lundy suffered his first loss last week against Idaho and stands 5-1 for the season. Ingram owns a 2-3 record.

## Fish Game Unit Disposes Of Land

IDAHO (AP) — Sale of 142 acres of land in Idaho county by the Idaho Fish and Game Department was reported by the Idaho Fish Department Thursday.

The land was appraised at \$1,230 and sold at that price to J. W. Albright of Spaulding, Idaho, who said as surplus land by the department.

## Killy To Drive Milan, Italy (AP)

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Jean Claude Killy of France, the world's best champion, will test his skill behind the wheel in Sunday's Targa Florio automobile race in Sicily.

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## Braves Coast Into 9-2 Win Over Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Atlanta's Bob Bruce stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates on one hit Thursday night as the Braves launched a nine-hit attack for a 9-2 victory.

Right-hander Bruce struck out two and walked two on his way to the second victory against one loss.

Atlanta's Felipe Alou sparked a four-run rally in the seventh inning by sending a triple to deep right center to chase home Fred Milten and Dennis Mack. Hank Aaron singled in Alou, moved to second on a walk and scampered home on Rico Carr's single.

Atlanta 020 200 4109 10  
Pitts 060 200 000 3  
Pitts 0-1  
Law (1) and M.W. Bruce (2)  
L-Sisk, 1-2

## Indians Drop Solons, End Losing Skid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Hargan pitched a five hitter as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators 5-1 Thursday night and snapped a four-day losing streak.

Hargan, 31, outduelled Camilo Pascual, 24, who struck out five from Oregon State. The Indians the first time they needed in the second inning when Fred Whitfield knocked an second of two wild pitches.

Cleveland 011 000 000 2 0  
Washn 000 000 001 1 0  
Hargan 5-0  
Pascual 2-1  
Hargan, 33, L-Pascual, 21

## North Teams To Conduct Track Meet

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Athletes and teams entered in the championships already this year have bettered 10 of the 10 meet records.

This includes a 3:59.0 mile by Roscoe Divides of Oregon, improving the meet record of 4:03.0 by Morgan Groth of Oregon State in 1963.

Neal Steinhauer of Oregon had bettered his meet records of 6:32.0 in the shot-put and 10:53.0 in the discus. His marks this year include a 65-11/2 shot put performance and a 137-3 discus throw.

Meet scoring will be on a four-place, 5-3-2-1 basis and each school is allowed a 22-man team. Friday night in an attempt to get running events down to where preliminaries won't be necessary.

The Northern Division competition is a prelude to the Pacific Conference meet at Eugene, Ore., May 19-20.

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# SPORTS

## Twins' Chance On One-Hitter

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Chance fired a one-hitter — Danny Gahan's single in the fourth inning — at Kansas City and led the Minnesota scoring spurge to an 8-0 victory over the Athletics Thursday night.

Rookies Rich Reese and Don Klare each drove in three runs, Reese making his first major league home run with the bases empty in the fifth inning.

Center fielder Jimmie Haller first and second base with two out in the fourth inning off Chance, who became the first American League pitcher to win five games. He has lost one while posting a 2-5 record with a 3.40 average.

Minnesota 030 050 004 1 0  
Kansas City 000 000 000 0 0  
Chance 5-1  
Hunter, Pierce (6) and Zim, Suarez (7)  
Whitaker, W-Chance, 5-1  
Hunter, 3-3

## Cal Frosh Has Great High Jump Future

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — How high can University of California freshman Clarence Johnson jump?

"His varsity counterpart, Willie Nutt, thinks 'maybe five more inches.'"

Coach Sam Bell declines to answer and Johnson doesn't seem very concerned. "Yes, it's a possibility."

All three agree the world record is within Johnson's range. Clarence contends "Yes, it's a possibility."

Others on the team are Marty Dickson of Port Arthur, Tex., and the only ones to have cleared 7 feet, 3/4 inches. Only the early birds saw it, because it was in the freshman practice at Stanford.

Johnson's mark stands fourth highest in track and field history and second best by an American.

Russia's Valeri Brumel holds the world record at 7-5 1/2. Clarence Campbell, U.S. amateur champion in 1955 and the collegiate king of 1953 and 1956.

Saturday saw Johnson's fourth- and fifth-trip-over-the-10-foot barrier. He did it first last year in Port Claver Academy, a small Catholic high school in San Antonio.

The highest he easily going 6-5, 185-pounder had tried in competition before last Saturday.

From 7-3 1/2, Johnson had the bar move to 7-5 above the world record. Officials had to prop boxes under the standards to get the bar that high. It took time to do this and Johnson still cooled off.

Still, the fabulous freshman came close to clearing twice.

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## Ditka And Ballman Sign Contracts With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Ditka signed his 1967 contract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League Thursday night and the total of a \$250,000 bonus he received from the American Football League's Houston Oilers.

"I wrote 'em a big check," Ditka said. "I was paid for the last month by the Eagles from the Chicago Bears in exchange for quarterback Jack Concannon and a 1968 draft pick."

Ditka and Gary Ballman, the flanker back secured in a deal with the Pittsburgh Steelers, signed after negotiations with Edgar Joe Kolbath, general manager. The two premier pass receivers then faced a news conference.

Ballman, who came here in exchange for fullback Earl Grosz, a guard and a 1967 draft choice, said he didn't mind the constant boozing of the Pittsburgh fans. "It was one way of getting recognized," he joked.

"What happened is behind me," he said when asked what precipitated his decision to play out his option and become a free agent.

He surmised that Houston didn't force him to play with the Oilers because they didn't want to cause waves in the NFL-AFL merger agreement. The former Pitt star received his bonus and signed a contract with the Oilers before the merger was completed.

Speaking of the \$50,000 bonus, Ditka said "It wasn't worth it after Uncle Sam got through taking his share. It was a shocking loss to me."

The U.S. team intends to remain for the British Amateur Tournament May 30 to June 2. Joe V. Sweetser of Washington, D.C., is the non-playing captain of the U.S. team, which covers for William C. Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., and Ed Tutwiler Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., is the youngest and possibly the most inexperienced international player in recent years.

The two veterans plus Donald C. Allen of Rochester, N.Y., and Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., are the only ones to have played in Britain previously.

Others on the team are Marty Dickson of Port Arthur, Tex., recently turned professional; Jim Cerrudo of San Rafael, Calif.; Robert Dickson of Muskogee, Okla.; Jim Grant of Westfield, Conn.; Jack Lewis of Winston-Salem, N.C., and at 19 the youngest member of the team; and Robert Murphy of Gainesville, Fla., the U.S. amateur champion in 1955 and the collegiate king of 1953 and 1956.

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**Games Canceled**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rainy spring weather forced the postponement of 20 National League Baseball games in the first four weeks of the current season, National League officials said Wednesday.

This is the greatest number since 1953 when 22 games were rained out in the same four-week period — the most ever according to a survey going back to 1940.

This year, there were two postponements the first week, the second, five in the third and seven in the fourth. The season opened April 10 and the fourth week ended May 7.

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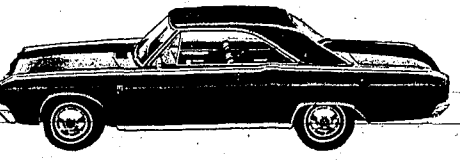
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# Borah, Parma Favored In A And B Divisions Of Regional Meet Saturday

Borah and Parma are heavily favored to take the Class A and B divisions, respectively, Saturday when the elite of track men from 52 high schools meet at the Twin Falls track for the 1957 Southern regional track and field championships. Twin Falls and Wendell in the first four districts, are given the edge for the runner-up trophies although neither can afford a sub-standard performance to make their claims stick.

## Clay Ordered To Stand Trial June 5

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Cassius Clay was ordered Thursday to stand trial June 5 on a charge of refusing to draft into the armed services.

U.S. Atty. Martin Sussman said the trial will begin at 10 a.m. before U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham in the federal court.

The former heavyweight boxing champion, who calls himself Muhammad Ali, was ordered to Monday and freed under \$5,000 bond after Judge Ben Connolly ordered the delay.

Clay contends he should be exempt from military draft because he is a black Muslim minister.

Clay refused to take the oath as drafted April 23.

## Facilities For Canada Meet Are Rushed

WINNIPEG (AP) — The final push is on as an army of volunteers and staff workers prepares for the July 21 opening of the Pan-American Games, Canada's biggest-ever sports spectacle.

Finishing touches are being placed on stadiums, arenas and swimming pools. The estimated cost of \$50,000 for the two-week event which will draw more than 3,000 athletes from 17 Western Hemisphere nations.

Some facilities have been completed, but two possible locations for sports are still being considered.

There is some concern about progress on the Pan-American pool, the \$3 million showpiece of the Games, and in the ticket office where a mishap of orders has forced a shutdown of over-the-counter sales for at least a week.

Only six weeks remain for completion of the pool, where the final trials for the Canadian swimming and diving team are to open July 1.

The Games close Aug. 6.

## Rangers Put 2 On Hockey All-Star Team

MONTREAL (AP) — The New York Rangers have placed two players on the National Hockey League's All-Star team for the first time in five seasons while the Montreal Canadiens have finally been shut out after 24 years.

Goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Harry Howell of the fourth-place Rangers were named to the NHL's first team All-Stars for the 1956-57 campaign Wednesday.

Also chosen were four members of the regular season champion Chicago Black Hawks: center Stan Mikita, left winger Bobby Hull, defenseman Pierre Plante and right winger Ken Wren.

Mikita, the league scoring leader with a record-equalling 57 goals, was named the unanimous choice in the All-Star voting by hockey writers and broadcasters. He collected 100 points.

The balancing was done twice, once after the first half of the season and again after the second half. Players with the most total points for both halves were named to the first team.

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# Two Share Lead In Civilian Meet

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jo player ever to compete in a Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament, had a 41-47-48. That was a four-stroke improvement on the 23 the Woodland Hills, Calif., pro-club in the first round led in the 18-hole final.

recounted. Durocher. "He looked at me, and I shrugged by my shoulders as if to say it's up to you."

## Hole-in-One

Chad Dodds, a Junior on the Twin Falls High School golf team, made things a little difficult for his teammates Thursday night when he made a hole-in-one on the 15th hole of the Twin Falls Municipal golf course.

Dodds was striving for a berth on the four-man team that will be entered in the district tournament over the same course Saturday. He converted the ace with a 150-yard shot.

Witnesses were Gomer Durocher, Earl Threlkeld and John H. Kilian.

## High-Flying Cubs Look At Top Division

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs aimed at their first top division finish in 20 National League seasons.

With their season 22 games old, the cellar-dwelling Cubs of 1957 are frisking among the front runners on Leo Durocher's smooth blend of good pitching, speed and airiness.

They just finished taking two out of three each from the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants in a six-game home stand, prompting the 60-year-old Durocher's comment: "Some people are wondering what we're doing with a 12-10 record. Well, they'll soon learn that we're flexing muscles they didn't know we had."

That message has been slow generating at the plate with only Billy Williams (.311 hitting average) and Ernie Banks (home runs last year, the Cubs were finishing with a 5-17 mark.

"The Cardinals has been slow generating at the plate with only Billy Williams (.311 hitting average) and Ernie Banks (home runs last year, the Cubs were finishing with a 5-17 mark.

Durocher has a big problem when his ace pitcher, Ken Holtzman (3-0), leaves May 22 for six months National Guard duty.

But as the Cubs appear at Los Angeles Friday night to launch a seven-game West-Coast visitation, Durocher seems to have invited his own press conference in the NL's long-time wallflower club.

An example was the speedy Phillips' (outout itself of home runs in a 3-1 victory over the Giants Wednesday. Phillips was sliding across the plate just as surprised Roy Sadock's pitch

got his third hit in a row by sniping in a three-footer on the seventh hole. His only birdie on the back nine came with a six-iron putt. He put a wedge shot about six inches from the hole to set up the birdie.

Dickson's round of six holes and two bogys included a 35-foot putt on No. 1, which he played as his fifth hole. He also canned a long one on No. 5.

## Bulls Will Fight To Keep Mueller

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association have placed the case for long-jumping Edwin Mueller in the hands of their lawyers.

Another former University of San Francisco star who had a good rookie season with the Bulls, reportedly has signed for \$200,000 with the New York Friegthers of the fledgling American Basketball Association.

It was guessed this doubled Mueller's salary with the Bulls, who were counting heavily on the 6-foot3 player at center next season's play.

Owner-Manager Dick Klein of the Bulls said the NBA office advised that Mueller's case was 40-25 a club problem.

## Dickinson, Beard Lead At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Spectacular Frank Beard, the defending champion, and Gardner Dickinson, last year's runner-up, fashioned four-under-par 68's Thursday and shared the first round lead in the \$10,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

"The wind was very bad," said Beard, who currently is the district player on the tour at this moment with victories in the first Tournament of Champions, and the Houston Champions International in the past month.

Beard carded a 35-35-68 and Dickinson a 24-35-68.

Beard's putter was hot again. "I'm enjoying it when it falls," he said. "I hope I can keep it going. My irons weren't particularly sharp."

Beard needed only 29 putts on the monstrous greens. And he hit all but two greens in Regulation.

Beard carded four birdies and had no bogys. He holed out to complete in a major golf tournament with a 6-footer on No. 6. He got his third hole in a row by sniping in a three-footer on the seventh hole. His only birdie on the back nine came with a six-iron putt. He put a wedge shot about six inches from the hole to set up the birdie.

Dickson's round of six holes and two bogys included a 35-foot putt on No. 1, which he played as his fifth hole. He also canned a long one on No. 5.

## Fish Movements

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia River Dams May 10:

Minook Steelhead 438 27  
Bonneville 965 10  
The Dalles 11,020 42  
Harbor 802 45 a club problem.

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## Steelhead Season Is About At End

SALMON — Idaho's steelhead season has about run its course with the fish starting to spawn and high water entering the picture.

Don Curley, fish biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, reports recent success has been very poor and fishermen are scattered.

"Steelhead are now actively spawning on the upper end of the Salmon River near Stanley on March Creek and ripe fish are being observed at the center river weir near Hayden Creek," Curley said.

The Salmon River is rising now and will soon be unfishable if the warm weather continues.

## 10-Year-Old Hits Women's Pro Golf Tour

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — She's the youngest ever to complete in a major golf tournament.

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## Thumbprints.

To the inexperienced they all look alike. Bourbon's may look alike, too. But the similarity stops with the first sip of Jim Beam.

The taste is distinctive. The result of six generations of Bourbon-making know-how.

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

# NEW Dealer with a new concept of boating for this area... boats by SnellCraft

- KATAMARAN SAIL BOATS
- KATAMARANS
- KAYAKS • CANOES

KATAMARAN by SNELLCRAFT

SNELLCRAFT — The firm long on the Snellcraft will look attractive many seasons in the future because of the molded clear glass finish. The color you choose are permanently molded in the mirror smooth finish. The 17' craft is an exciting sailboat or outboard pleasure cruiser. The sensible design affords you the use of two sleek Snellcraft kayaks, making the Snellcraft the world's most versatile family recreation craft.

COME SEE US...  
**MYRL SCHROEDER**  
RT. 1 FILER 326-4217  
POLARIS • SNELLCRAFT • YAMAHA

**TWO NEW STARS**  
in the Sky over  
**DIAMOND JIM'S**  
in Jackpot, Nevada

**NOW OPEN!** ★ GOOD FOOD ★ BAR ★ GAMES, ETC.

Lots Of Free Drawings For "THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE"

**TO ENTERTAIN YOU SATURDAY EVENING**  
**EVERETT MAIN**  
and his MC'S

**COUPON**  
3-WAY "GET-ACQUAINTED" OFFER — GOOD FOR:  
CHOICE OF ONE

Free Drink AT OUR FRIENDLY BAR OR...	The Diamond Jim DAILY SPECIAL In Our Lovely RESTAURANT OR...	10 FREE NICKELS (Saturday or Sunday) 20 FREE NICKELS (any other day in the week) Complete good will. One per month (over 21) per week. Admittance not given. Right to refuse to honor if price before observed.
--------------------------------------	--	---

Good Only at Diamond Jim's

Today's Market and Financial Report

Business Mirror The Daily Investor

Stocks
MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market closed in active trading late this afternoon.

The averages led an early decline but gained strongly in the afternoon. The Dow Jones Industrial Average finished 1.42 points higher at 1,000.00.

Some brokers said they felt the market had weathered a corrective reaction that preceded Tuesday and Wednesday last.

Standard Petroleum United, up nearly a point, was leading the most active list.

Memphian Ward, which Thursday reported a 66 percent decline in first quarter earnings from a year earlier, lost more than a point.

The market's recovery was mixed at the opening in high volume and then moved up. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed 1.42 points higher at 1,000.00.

Prices advanced on the American Stock Exchange.

3.30 P.M. QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
Dow Jones Industrial Average 1000.00
S&P 500 334.10
NYSE Composite 1000.00

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange closed with a gain of 1.42 points.

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 11 closed 1.72 cents higher.

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic wool futures closed 1/4 of a cent to 1.3 cents higher.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic sugar futures No. 11 closed 1.72 cents higher.

Grain
CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain futures prices firmed up at the close of trading for the week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Dealings were at best dull throughout most of the session, except for periodic spurts of activity.

During one such burst, near-closed wheat futures advanced to their best showing of the year.

Carlyle, which had been in a tight profit taking.

Carlyle receipts were estimated at about 100,000 bushels.

At the close wheat was 1/4 higher, May 31.35 1/2; oats were 1/4 lower to 1.72 1/2.

Grain futures
CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 3 1/2; No. 2 yellow 3 1/2.

High Low Close
Wheat 1.65 1.62 1.64

Potatoes, Onions
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes arrivals good on track.

Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter receipts, wholesale buying unchanged.

Party Ousted
LONDON (AP)—A hard-shouldered British's ruling party ousted Britain's ruling party.

Over the Counter
Quotations from NASD, as reported by market makers, were as follows.

Over the Counter
Albertson's... 10.25 10.02 1/2

Over the Counter
First Security... 21.25 21.75

Over the Counter
Morrison-Knudsen... 25.00 27.00

Over the Counter
Certificated wool spot 120.5N

Over the Counter
Certificated wool spot 120.5N

Twin Falls Markets
GRAIN
Barley... 1.10
Soybeans... 1.10

Livestock
DENVER
CATTLE—(USDA)—Cattle receipts, wholesale buying unchanged.

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Twin Falls Markets
LIVESTOCK
Dodge Butcher... 1.00

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. I bought 100 shares of six months or less and a long-term capital gain if you owned it for more than six months.

It makes no difference what you do with the money from the sale. You can turn around and buy the same stock and you will have the same tax return.

Do I have to report the profit on my income tax return? Remember, I bought it back in two weeks later, two days later or two minutes later. You can use the money to buy other stock.

As it may make sense to you, but not to the Internal Revenue Service. When you sell some stock and buy more than you paid for it, you have a profit.

It would be taxable as a capital gain if you owned the stock for a longer period.

Q. I have written to several companies in which I own stock, asking for financial reports on these stocks for three or four years and have received no response.

The project you are conducting, asking for financial reports on these stocks for three or four years and have received no response.

As with all government rules enforced by the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission, these reports are not required.

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BE MODERN WITH MOEN NEW SHOWER VALVE. BROCKETT'S Plumbing & Heating. 145 4th Ave. S. 732-0248

# BRIDGE

By Jacoby

### SHORT STEPS REACH SLAM

Until he won this year's Van der Cup, Bobby Natt of Houston had a unique distinction. He had been second in more than a dozen major tournaments including the World's Championship at Saint Vincent in 1963 when he and Jim Jacoby played on the American team, but he had never won first.

Jim Jacoby's bid was just too weak for a two no-trump opening so he opened one club in order to make it as easy as possible for his partner to reverse bid. Right bid two hearts, both to mark time and also to show something in that suit in case Jim might want to go to no-trump. From then on the bidding proceeded to the slam.

**NORTH (D) 12**

♠ KQ9  
♥ A3  
♦ AQ18  
♣ AJ83

**WEST**  
♠ 10 8 6 3  
♥ K 10 5 4  
♦ J 10 5 3  
♣ K 9 7

**EAST**  
♠ K 10 5 4  
♥ 9 4  
♦ Q 8 3 2  
♣ K 9 7 5 3 2

**ROUTINE**  
♠ AJ742  
♥ Q863  
♦ A82  
♣

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
1 Pass 1 Pass 1 2♣ 1 2♦  
2 Pass 2 Pass 2 3♥ 2 3♠  
3 Pass 3 Pass 3 4♥ 3 4♠  
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 5♥ 4 5♠  
5 Pass 5 Pass 5 6♥ 5 6♠

Opening lead—4♠

Bobby won the trump opening in dummy and played out ace and another trick. East took his king and led the suit back. Bobby played low and ruffed in dummy while West discarded a club.

Bobby cashed dummy's remaining high trump, came to his hand with the king of diamonds, drew trumps and showed up in actual play there was little to either the bidding or the play. Bobby had to attack hearts before drawing trumps and he was lucky to find East with the king. On the other hand he might well have made his contract with the king in club.

The slam should have been an easy one to bid. North and South held 20 high card points. South had a pretty good five card suit and a singleton while North had two of the three top trump honors in addition to his other nice cards. On the other hand, you don't find many poor players in the Vanderbilt knockout matches and the opposite club-suit pair only reached four spades.

Championship at Saint Vincent in 1963 when he and Jim Jacoby played on the American team, but he had never won first.

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Tizzy

### STAR GAZER

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

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

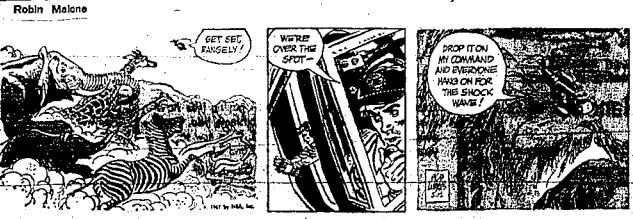
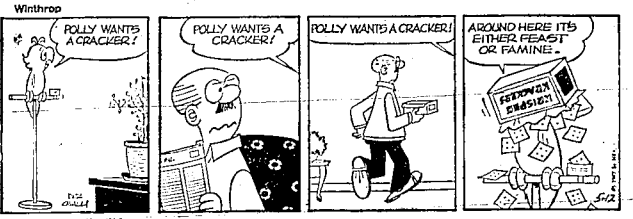
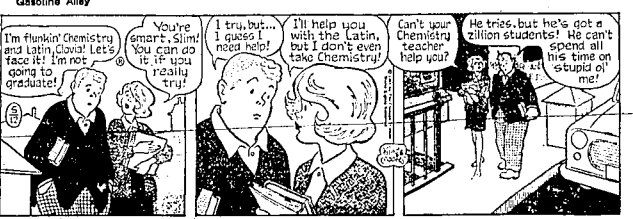
1	Check	21	Smile	41	On
2	Be	22	Be	42	Be
3	Denial	23	Outdoor	43	Be
4	Be	24	Be	44	Be
5	Be	25	Be	45	Be
6	Be	26	Be	46	Be
7	Be	27	Be	47	Be
8	Be	28	Be	48	Be
9	Be	29	Be	49	Be
10	Be	30	Be	50	Be
11	Be	31	Be	51	Be
12	Be	32	Be	52	Be
13	Be	33	Be	53	Be
14	Be	34	Be	54	Be
15	Be	35	Be	55	Be
16	Be	36	Be	56	Be
17	Be	37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

### STAR GAZER

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1	Be	31	Agree	61	Be
2	Be	32	Be	62	Be
3	Be	33	Be	63	Be
4	Be	34	Be	64	Be
5	Be	35	Be	65	Be
6	Be	36	Be	66	Be
7	Be	37	Be	67	Be
8	Be	38	Be	68	Be
9	Be	39	Be	69	Be
10	Be	40	Be	70	Be
11	Be	41	Be	71	Be
12	Be	42	Be	72	Be
13	Be	43	Be	73	Be
14	Be	44	Be	74	Be
15	Be	45	Be	75	Be
16	Be	46	Be	76	Be
17	Be	47	Be	77	Be
18	Be	48	Be	78	Be
19	Be	49	Be	79	Be
20	Be	50	Be	80	Be



### Young America's Date-Line

By EILE AND WALT DULANEY

### How To Preserve Precious Petals

This is Ele, and the season is right to share some suggestions— for preserving— from flowers, bouquets, and other floral tributes.

(When, fellows, don't snicker at our feminine sentimentality! Then you may put it in a scrapbook or memory drawer.)

And under a stack of books— IMPORTANT: be sure to change the paper towels every day if it is pressed flat, attach it to your bulletin board with a pin and let it sit there undisturbed for four to six weeks. Then you may put it in a scrapbook or memory drawer without fear from you.)

FOR \$-D BLOOMS

If you're determined to preserve a flower in its original form, the danger again. Try to get it to a drying agent. Wax methods are frequently recommended, but using hot wax can be messy, dangerous and still cause the flowers to wilt from the heat. Let's understand the danger again. Try to get it to a drying agent. Wax methods are frequently recommended, but using hot wax can be messy, dangerous and still cause the flowers to wilt from the heat. Let's understand the danger again. Try to get it to a drying agent. Wax methods are frequently recommended, but using hot wax can be messy, dangerous and still cause the flowers to wilt from the heat. Let's understand the danger again. Try to get it to a drying agent.

### VARIETY OF IDEAS

Suggestions ranged from sealing poles in plastic to spraying painting blossoms. Some were claimed to have frozen corsages and thawed them for wearing a halter or hat. But several practical comments seemed to be these:

"A flower is about 98 per cent water, and this is the problem. To preserve the blossom you must get the water out before it rots. Remove the flowers from the flower's wire stem and pluck off the stem just as if it were a leaf. If you want to keep it for a long time, you must get it to a drying agent. Wax methods are frequently recommended, but using hot wax can be messy, dangerous and still cause the flowers to wilt from the heat. Let's understand the danger again. Try to get it to a drying agent.

Are the ideas fool proof? Well— there's many a slip between the cup and the lip. You might prefer to follow a Sigmund Freud's beautifully simple idea: "Take a color photo of your flowers. That way you always have the memory of them as fresh as the day you received them."

Need money making ideas? Our newsletter, "The Your Own Business," suggests several jobs for summer or all year round. Send 10 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ele and Walt in care of this newspaper.

Your memory is tremendous! If you can recall the last time you were served good beer, it's well "Alp" when the bill comes due.

Small boys benefit from stern lectures— if the point is emphasized each time with a hairbrush.

If you want to indulge in non-sensit, try to make some sense of women's clothing sizes.

### Major Hoopie

HOW ABOUT GIVIN' ME THE MAJOR ON YOUR CATCH, HONKY? YOU OWE ME A BIG ONE FOR PLUGGIN' YOUR CRIBBAGE TOUR-NAMENT TO THE BOSS WALTER WHEN HE HUNG THE COOT WENT FOR A PICNIC!

PURELY A BOOKKEEPING SLIP, ACE—OUR DUES FINANCING THE CHAIRMAN'S BACK FOR THE PLANNED A JOINT PRESS CONFERENCE, BUT—

ALVIN, SHOW HIM THE FISH!

HE FOUND LIKE FISH!

### Alexander the Great

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	40 (Fly)
1	Battle of (1918)
2	1918 (1918)
3	41 (1918)
4	42 (1918)
5	43 (1918)
6	44 (1918)
7	45 (1918)
8	46 (1918)
9	47 (1918)
10	48 (1918)
11	49 (1918)
12	50 (1918)
13	51 (1918)
14	52 (1918)
15	53 (1918)
16	54 (1918)
17	55 (1918)
18	56 (1918)
19	57 (1918)
20	58 (1918)
21	59 (1918)
22	60 (1918)
23	61 (1918)
24	62 (1918)
25	63 (1918)
26	64 (1918)
27	65 (1918)
28	66 (1918)
29	67 (1918)
30	68 (1918)
31	69 (1918)
32	70 (1918)
33	71 (1918)
34	72 (1918)
35	73 (1918)
36	74 (1918)
37	75 (1918)
38	76 (1918)
39	77 (1918)
40	78 (1918)
41	79 (1918)
42	80 (1918)

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

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7	Be	37	Be	67	Be
8	Be	38	Be	68	Be
9	Be	39	Be	69	Be
10	Be	40	Be	70	Be
11	Be	41	Be	71	Be
12	Be	42	Be	72	Be
13	Be	43	Be	73	Be
14	Be	44	Be	74	Be
15	Be	45	Be	75	Be
16	Be	46	Be	76	Be
17	Be	47	Be	77	Be
18	Be	48	Be	78	Be
19	Be	49	Be	79	Be
20	Be	50	Be	80	Be





Need A Car or Truck? Best Values Available Listed Under Classification 196-200

16 Twin Falls Times-News May 12-13, 1967
Apartments-Unfurnished 71
2 WEEKS FREE RENT TO DEFRAY THE COST OF MOVING TO LYNWOOD MANOR

Farms for Rent 84
BROKER ARTHUR HANCOCK, Inc.
USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
ELLIOTT'S

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
DAVEY'S are your source of grain
HORSES 104
AT 5:30 PM Live View Station, 5:30

Furniture & HH Goods 122
JUST IN!
Musical Instruments 124
MAKES HIS OWN musical instruments

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH! Five old books, 2 books worth

Trucks 190 Trucks 196
MAY SPECIALS
1958 FORD F-100 pickup, V8, 4-speed, \$645

1962 CHEV 3100 pickup, V8, 4-speed, w/air, rad. \$1295
1958 CHEV pickup, long wheel base, 6, 4-speed, sharp! \$745

1963 GMC 2400 4-speed, 2-speed axle, 8.25 tires, a good buy. \$595

Form Implants 90
SELECTION'S TERRIFIC!
BUY NOW & SAVE Several good used John Deere combines.

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MAGIC VALLEY International, Inc.
Truck Lane West 733-0356

MAGIC VALLEY International, Inc.
Truck Lane West 733-0356

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Form Implants 90
SELECTION'S TERRIFIC!
BUY NOW & SAVE Several good used John Deere combines.

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BUY NOW & SAVE Several good used John Deere combines.

"We've decided on a quiet place in the country. I don't think this neighborhood is ready for both my family... AND that boiler factory!"



AUTOS FOR SALE 200

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

May 12-13, 1967 Twin Falls Times-News 17

### WILLS

#### TOP-QUALITY-SELECT CARS

1967 BUICK RIVIERA 2-door hardtop. Loaded with air conditioning and all the goodies, only 12,000 miles. Local car. **\$14,995**

1966 FORD FORD STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, power steering, like new. **\$2,995**

1966 CHEVROLET V8 IMPALA 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering. **SPECIAL \$2,995**

1965 FORD FORD SEDAN. Radio, heater and Cruiseomatic. **\$1,495**

1965 FALCON TUDOR SEDAN. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$1,395**

1964 DATSUN 4-DOOR. **\$895**

1964 PLYMOUTH V8 STATION WAGON. Power steering, radio, heater and automatic. **ONLY \$1,695**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$1,145**

1963 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$1,095**

1963 CHEVY II STATION WAGON. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$1,095**

1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission. **\$695**

1962 METROPOLITAN CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$495**

1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. Radio, heater and standard transmission. **\$545**

1961 FALCON TUDOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, floor shift. **SPECIAL \$235**

1961 CHEVROLET V8 IMPALA 4-door. Radio, heater, Power Glide. **\$895**

1961 RAMBLER 4-DOOR. Heater and overdrive. **\$495**

1960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. Radio, heater and overdrive. **\$795**

1959 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR station wagon. Radio, heater, overdrive. **\$295**

1958 DODGE V8 STATION WAGON. Radio, heater, automatic. **ONLY \$245**

1958 PLYMOUTH V8 2-DOOR SEDAN. **\$190**

1958 MERCURY V8 2-DOOR SEDAN. **\$150**

### BE A SWITCHABLE

Trade your winter-weary car now!

#### 1965 VOLKSWAGEN

— Sedan —  
Real good paint, very clean and low mileage. Don't wait! **JUST \$1,395**

#### 1966 MERCURY

— Parklane Hardtop Coupe —  
Only 5,635 miles on this beauty. If you are looking for virtually a new car at a used car price this is it! It is completely powered except for air conditioning and ready for your driving pleasure. Our every low price... **LET US SURPRISE YOU!**

#### 1966 CORVAIR

— Monza Hardtop Coupe —  
This one is Arctic White with Red bucket seats, 4-speed floor shift, radio, and heater. A real nice car. **SPECIAL \$1,688**

#### 1963 VOLKSWAGEN

— Sedan —  
New black paint. This car is nice. **ONLY \$1,095**

#### — CHEAPIES —

1961 CORVAIR station wagon. **\$588**  
1966 SUZUKI motorcycle X6 Hustler. **\$488**  
1957 CADILLAC sedan. **\$388**

### AT DODGE CITY

— WE SPECIALIZE IN PLEASING YOU —

'62 RAMBLER... \$795  
'61 CORVAIR... \$135  
'66 EORD... \$2,205  
'65 BUICK... \$1,895  
'63 IMPERIAL... \$2,095  
'62 CHEVY II... \$895  
'65 RAMBLER... \$1,695  
'65 CHEVROLET... \$1,595  
'65 COMET... \$1,695  
'65 RAMBLER... \$1,495  
'65 DODGE... \$1,695  
'64 RAMBLER... \$1,495  
'65 DODGE... \$1,695

### QUALITY OK

#### USED PICKUPS & TRUCKS

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup - LWB Fleetside - White Turquoise - Custom Side Moulding - OK Marker Lamps - Deluxe Heater and Defroster - Direction Signals - Hazard Warning Switch - 29" 6-Cylinder Engine - 4-Speed Transmission - Sport Liner Hitch - Sports Linner Camper - 2 West Coast Mirrors - 7.75x15 Tires. Sold New at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet. **\$2,295**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup - LWB Fleetside - Light Yellow - Deluxe Heater and Defroster - OK Direction Signals - 29" 6-Cylinder Engine - 4-Speed Transmission - Sport Linner Hitch - 2 West Coast Mirrors - 7.75x15 Tires. Sold New and Serviced at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet. **\$1,995**

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1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup - LWB Fleetside - White/Light Green - Deluxe Heater and Defroster - OK Direction Signals - 29" 6-Cylinder Engine - 4-Speed Transmission - Sport Linner Hitch - 2 West Coast Mirrors - 7.75x15 Tires. Sold New and Serviced at Glen Jenkins Chevrolet. **\$1,995**

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### WILLS USED CARS

TRUCK LANE WEST Office Phone 733-7435

LOWELL WILLS 733-6562 ERNIE WILLS 733-4888

### YOUREE MOTOR CO.

Located in the Center of Automobile Row in Downtown Twin Falls

1962 HONVEHLE PONTIAC 4-DOOR... \$1,395  
1963 OLDS 35 4-DOOR SEDAN... \$1,595  
1962 CHEVROLET... \$995  
1960 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR SEDAN... \$395  
1957 CHEV 4-DOOR SEDAN... \$250  
1957 WILLYS JEEP... \$150  
1955 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP... \$395  
1956 FORD 2-TON TRUCK... \$495

### PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

'64 SCOUT... \$1,595  
'59 FORD... \$895  
'60 FORD... \$895  
'61 FORD... \$895

### WORKMAN BROTHERS

PONTIAC - CADILLAC GMC

1965 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$995  
1965 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton... \$295  
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$1,095  
1961 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton... \$1,195  
1959 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$795  
1959 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$795  
1962 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$995

### TRUCKS

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup... \$1,995  
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup... \$1,995  
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup... \$1,995  
1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton pickup... \$1,995

### JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC

60 Main Avenue East Phone 733-1923  
Bob Tidmore 733-5311 George deTillot 733-2105  
Dell Timpane 733-4455 Bob Nelson 733-6052

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PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC

60 Main Avenue East Phone 733-1923  
Bob Tidmore 733-5311 George deTillot 733-2105  
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### GOOD VALUES

1955 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$995  
1965 STUDEBAKER 2-Ton... \$295  
1961 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$1,095  
1961 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton... \$1,195  
1959 INTERNATIONAL 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$795  
1959 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$795  
1962 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup... \$995

### WILLS USED CARS

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### THEISEN'S FINE CARS

1965 Mercury... \$1,177  
1964 Mercury... \$1,177  
1965 Mercury... \$1,177  
1964 Mercury... \$1,177

### Union-Motors

#### 'RADIN' TIP FOR TODAY

The first thing to consider when you trade cars is not the kind of auto you want, but the kind of auto dealer you want to trade with. Union Motors, your Ford Dealer, has a very good reputation to maintain and will not risk it by selling cars that are not honestly represented and fairly priced. If Union Motors doesn't have the kind of car you seek, you're better off to wait and let Union Motors get what you want.

1965 MERCURY... \$1,490  
1965 FORD... \$1,490  
1964 CHEVROLET... \$1,490  
1965 CHEVROLET... \$1,490  
1965 FORD... \$1,490

### GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET, INC.

USED CAR NEW CAR

BRUCE GARDNER-LARRY SACKETT JOHN CARTER JOHN JENKINS

#### SHARP

#### LOCALLY OWNED

#### AIR CONDITIONED FULL POWER

1961 Sedan DeVille  
1963 Coupe DeVille  
1963 Sedan DeVille

### WILLS USED CARS

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MARK TAYLOR



BERT OSBORNE



WAYNE HEPWORTH



RANDY STOKER

... have been selected delegates to Boys' State from Minico High School under the sponsorship of the Paul American Legion. Businessmen and organizations giving financial assistance include Paul Drug, Jakes Texaco, Minidoka Lumber and Farm Supply, C and R Equipment, Jay's Foodline, Merrill Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Paul Equipment, Jack's Cleaners, Gene's American, Jerry Ennis D.D.S., U.S. Steel, Winn's Gas and Oil, Paul Automobile, White Flowers Motel and Cafe, Klotzberg Concrete, Bellamy's Market, Marie Valley Sand and Gravel, Henry's Farm Sales, Feeders Grain Supply, village of Paul, Minico Student Body, Paul Lion's Club, Paul Masonic Lodge, Paul Chamber of Commerce, Heyburn Chamber of Commerce and Heyburn Fire Department. The boys' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor, Acquitt; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. William Hepworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stoker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fujiki and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Lehman, all Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Orton, Heyburn.



LITTLE  
**JIMMY  
DICKENS**

"Columbia Recording Star"

NOW IN THE  
GALA ROOM



MARTIN FUJIKI



ROScoe ORTON

HAVE YOU SEEN  
YOUR CHEVY DEALER  
TODAY?

**CHEVROLET**

He's  
**RED HOT**  
and **ROLLIN'**

GIGANTIC 60-DAY  
CHEVROLET SELLORAMA

When you're ready for a newer car... make sure you give your Minico Valley Chevrolet Dealer a chance to display their pencils.

**Carnation Sale Set For Jerome**

**JEROME**—Jerome Mayor Earl Greenawald Friday gave his official sanction to the carnation sale to be sponsored Saturday by the American War Mothers.

The carnations, according to Mrs. Fina Spencer, chairman for the event, will be sold throughout Saturday afternoon in Jerome. Headquarters for the sale will be at Van Orman Hardware. Money received will be used for the American War Mothers' projects in the Veterans Hospital, Soldiers' Home and for needy veterans and their families.

**Accepts Job**

**PILER**—Mrs. Frank James, Dahl, has accepted the position of first and second grade teacher in the Clover Lutheran Parochial School.

She will replace Gayle Timken, whose resignation will become effective at the end of this school year.



DOUGLAS LEHRMAN

**TAKES COOKING COURSE**  
**WENDELL**—Pvt. Rodney W. Rost, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rost Jr., Wendell, recently completed a cooking course at Ft. Ord, Calif.

**BIG BERTHA**  
**WIN \$5 TO \$500 SUNDAY**

WORLD'S LARGEST PUNCHBOARD!

DRAWINGS EVERY 1/2 HOUR!

Bring Series H Membership Cards for Special drawings every hour on the hour.

**"the Van Sants"**  
at the Gala Bar

**Free**

**Roast Baron Of Beef Sandwich**  
SUNDAY, MAY 14 . . . SERVING STARTS AT 1:00 P.M. (ADULTS ONLY)  
AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

**Especially for MOM**

*Dine Out*

A TREAT Both Mom and the family will enjoy

Mother's Day is the perfect time to take Mom and the family out for dinner. You will enjoy delicious foods specially prepared and served for this memorial occasion.

Wherever You Dine • When You Sleep INSIST ON

**Bertie's**  
"Flavor-Fed" Fryers  
Grown & Processed in IDAHO

**"the Katzmen"**  
AT THE HORSE SHU

**Famous Gala Room Buffets**  
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEAFOOD EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT: Ocean fresh seafoods, flown in and prepared by master chefs. Complete assortments of entrees and salads.

ROAST BARON OF BEEF: Every Saturday evening in the Gala Room. Choice, prime beef, cooked to perfection and served just the way you like it. Dozens of salads from which to choose.

ALL YOU CAN EAT - JUST . . . . . 2.95

CACTUS PETE'S GIANT FISHING CONTEST

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

FREE 90cc Vespa Motor Scooter Sun. May 14

**WELCOME SHRINERS**  
"TO THE FUN SPOTS SOUTH OF THE BORDER"

**CACTUS PETE'S**  
and the HORSE SHU CLUB  
JACKPOT, NEV.

# Along Fences and Canals

Potatoes and field corn are being planted this week at Tuttle. The recent drier weather has facilitated the planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family, all Twin Falls, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solder, Tuttle, in branding calves.

Roger Noh, Mountain Home, is assisting at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson, Tuttle, in getting hay equipment ready for use.

Janie Knox, 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox of the Plick Park Ranch north of King Hill, has a new brown and white Appaloosa colt which she has named Big Jim. The colt's mother, who also belongs to Janie, is named Racket.

Five tractors of replacement hellers from the Plick Park Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knox, north of King Hill, were trucked east of Fairfield where the hellers will be pastured for a month. Kyle Chaney Trucking Co., Gooding, trucked the cattle to Fairfield.

The Glenn Ross chicken house at Richfield had it's final "Warm-up" last Saturday night when a large number of friends came to dance and get together. Live music was played by Marty Whitesell and Roy King. Fifteen hundred pullets are now being raised in the new chicken house. Dan and Bernice and Arnold Ross held parties in the new structure last week.

## Youth Exchange Student From Sweden Visits Valley

SHOSHONE — A 197 international farm youth exchange student from Sweden will be spending time this month and next in Magic Valley.

Lennart Lindqvist will be in the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, north of Shoshone, May 26-June 10, coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. B. B. Fairfield, Fairfield, Idaho.

His education includes primary school for seven years, and attendance at the Agricultural College of Sweden in Uppsala for two years where he majored in a study of Agricultural Economics. He is studying for a degree.

He plans to work for awhile in an underdeveloped country, then will serve as an agricultural teacher or adviser.

The exchange has lived on a 220-acre farm for 20 years, 15 acres of which are tillable. Their crops are pasture, oats, barley, with the major portion of the family farm in forest. They have dairy and beef cattle and swine. He also worked on a farm with 250 tillable acres.

Mr. Lindqvist is a 4-H member and has belonged to the Federated group of Young Farmers for 4-H some years. He is a member of the National Order of Good Templars.

While in the U.S., Mr. Lindqvist would like to learn about the country's 4-H organization, project, leader training, financing of the 4-H program, as well as some study of commercial forestry and the U.S. political and economic systems.

He is interested in his leisure time, in future study, literature, theater, movies, volleyball and other sports.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is an exchange program of 4-H alumni and other young adults of the U.S. with rural youth of other countries. It is conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation on behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state Land-Grant Universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Since its beginning in 1939, 69 countries have participated in the program with the U.S. Approximately 200 young people



LENNART LINDQVIST

## Potato, Onion Group Sets Burley Meet

BURLEY — Potato growers and those representing other phases of Idaho's potato industry in the Magic Valley area are being urged to attend a meeting Monday at the Idaho Potato and Onion Commission in the Chaparral room of the Ponderosa Inn, Burley.

Joe Taylor, Paul, member of the state commission said the session will open at 10 a.m. Involved with promotion of the industry, the commission is seeking participation of all growers in order to give commission members in future action.

Other members in addition to Taylor said the agenda, in addition to regular business, includes reports from the bag and branding committee, research reports, a crop report and convention report.

Most of the commission meetings are held in Boise. Mr. Taylor said, but the Monday session will give potato representatives of this area a chance to offer their suggestions.

Stanley Ehrenlich, Idaho Commissioner of Agriculture, is chairman of the nine man committee and Jay Shuler of K. Boise, is executive secretary.

Other members in addition to Taylor include Don Robertson, Burley; Jack Alfred, Murphree; James Jones, Rupert; Larry Roberts, Webster; Bob Archibald, Ritzley Westgard and Ed Brimley, Burley. The Idaho Potato area, and Darwin Young, Blackfoot, vice chairman.

## WATERHELD MEET SET

BOSTON — THE FIRST session of the 14th National Watershed Congress will be held June 18-21 in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Boston.

## SEED CORN Shields

BUHL, IDAHO  
"Our shield water in Magic Valley"



# FARM AND RANCH SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

May 12-13, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-1



THREE OF THE FIFTEEN MEN who have purchased the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. discuss part of the firm's operation. From left, are A. E. Young, Twin Falls, president of the new firm; C. A. Sewell, Elko, vice president, and Don Paulsen, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer. The other two owners are Ken Paulson, Logan, and Albert Obabareh, Elko. The five purchased the company at an undisclosed amount from Cecil Birch. (Times-News photo)

## Freeze-Dried

MOSCOW — Freeze-dried ice cream which can be stored at room temperature is being turned out by Dr. John Harphart at the University of Idaho.

Briefly, freeze-drying is a dehydration process which removes moisture from frozen foods. This process does not radically change shape or taste.

Freeze-dried food is recommended by adding liquid. For example chicken found in dry packed soup mixes and fruits added to breakfast foods are usually freeze-dried.

The Idaho research foresees the possibility of freeze-dried coffee, cream and sweetener all in one tablet to be a future source of water for Southern California.

"I can assure you categorically that the Administration of President Johnson has no intention to divert Idaho water to other regions or river basins," Utah had written Church. "You can assure the people of your State that their water resources will receive full protection and move toward full development for Idaho as well as this Administration is to offer."

Noting that the letter had been written in 1953, Church asked Utah if that were still the position of the Johnson Administration.

"Senator, I can say again categorically, that that was our position, that still is our position, and I am pleased to be able in reassurance you on that point," Utah answered.

Utah's response brought an immediate barrage of sharp questions from Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., and Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.

Kuchel, whose home state is the source of water supply, de-

## Church Says Johnson Administration Still Against Diverting Idaho Water

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has again reiterated his opposition to any version of Idaho water to the West.

Church drew renewed assurances from Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall during hearings last week on the Central Arizona Project, before the Senate Interior Committee.

The Idaho Senator read into the record an exchange of correspondence he had with Udall in 1953, after the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power forbade the Snake River in Idaho as a future source of water for Southern California.

## Church Says Johnson Administration Still Against Diverting Idaho Water

Hansen, who sought a similar safeguard against diversion of Wyoming waters, pressed Udall to explain how Idaho could be given assurances before completion of studies authorized under the National Water Conservation Act.

The commitment given to Sen. Church in 1953, Udall explained, was made before the creation of the National Water Commission. "I see no reason to change our position now," Udall said.

Earlier, Church told the committee that he favored the full development of the Colorado River, but not at the expense of out-of-basin states. "We, in Idaho, cannot see any justification for the enormous expense of diverting water such great distances," Church said, "while our State, at the very source of the water's supply, remains so largely undeveloped. There are hundreds of thousands of fertile, dry-acre acres still to be placed under irrigation in Idaho," Church said.

## General Mills Food Plant Is Expanded

MINNEAPOLIS — A 20,000-square-foot expansion of General Mills' Food Service plant at St. Charles, Ill., has been announced by the company.

The project, recently begun and scheduled for completion in about six months, will add approximately 19,000 square feet to the plant's ingredient warehouse and provide additional space and facilities for handling bulk shipping and processing of food items.

Ragnar Benson, Inc., Chicago, which built the original plant, is the general contractor for the expansion. The firm will work under the direction of General Mills' Corporate Engineering Department.

Currently compiling approximately 80,000 square feet on a 10-acre tract west of St. Charles, the plant is the first General Mills facility devoted exclusively to the processing and packaging of food products for institutional trade — hotels, restaurants, bakeries, hospitals, caterers and the like.

Kuchel, whose home state is the source of water supply, de-

menting the plant's expansion, which will be completed in about six months, will add approximately 19,000 square feet to the plant's ingredient warehouse and provide additional space and facilities for handling bulk shipping and processing of food items.

## Graduates Honored By Area Grange

BUHL, — An open meeting, in honor of the graduating students in the community was held by the Comdary of W. A. Grange. Seventy-five members and guests attended.

The program for the meeting was under the direction of Mr. Herman Van Zante. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox sang several numbers. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wilda Carlson. Mr. Cox also presented several humorous readings. A movie "Hell Drivers at the World's Fair" was shown by Jill Matthews. Nancy and Bethie Robbins sang several selections, accompanied by Ann Van Sicke, Terry. A halloin blowing contest was held between the fathers and sons, with the sons winning.

Graduating students honored at the meeting were Eddie Dalquist, Southern Idaho College, and Tim Hlcek, Shawa Gold, Jerry Hendrix, Doug Stutzman, Nancy Robbins, and Ann Van Sicke, high school.

Eighth grade graduates included Lynn Alesow, Praty May Ray and Shirley Stutzman, Mike Anderson, Linda Dalquist and Andy Grindler, all of the kindergarten graduates.

Mrs. Herman Van Zante read interesting accounts of the given assurances before completion of studies authorized under the National Water Conservation Act.

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## Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Agricultural Service reports the sharpest gains in U. S. farm exports are in the Western Hemisphere.

It said food exports last year were 8 per cent above a year earlier, with Canada the biggest buyer.



## It's what's IN the seed that counts

Funk's G-Hybrids are bred to give the highest possible yields and best performance in this area. Plant them with the best Funk's G-Trib Plan:

- 1 Start with High Capacity FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS
- 2 PLANT THEM THICKER
- 3 APPLY EXTRA FERTILIZER to feed the extra plants.

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

POULTRY SUPPLY  
313 5th Ave. W. 733316

GOODING SEED CO.  
Magic Valley's Exclusive "Funk" Hybrid dealer. 934-4931 Gooding, Idaho

## Hog Production Down 2 Per Cent

BOISE — Hog production in Idaho totaled 27,253,000 pounds in 1966, down two per cent from 1965, according to the USDA Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for Idaho.

Gross income was \$8,285,000, an increase of five per cent over the previous year. The average price received per hundred pounds liveweight was \$23.00.

and 35 counties will participate in the exchange this year.

The 1967 exchange with Sweden is in cooperation with the Swedish 4-H. Three delegates from the U.S. visiting Sweden while "Hire" exchanges from Sweden are visiting the U.S.

In the U.S., the exchange is made possible through financial sponsorship of 4-H, business and civic groups in cooperation with resources developed by the National 4-H Sponsors Council. In Sweden, assistance for the exchange is given by the National Federation of Swedish 4-H clubs.

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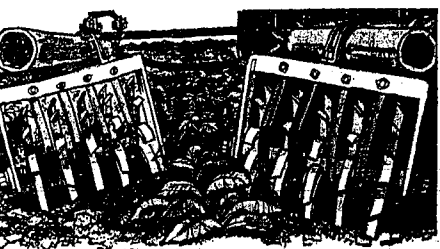
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## General Mills Food Plant Is Expanded

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## SUGAR BEET GROWERS Stop Weed and Grass from Thinning Through Harvest!

Applied now when your beets are 2 to 6 inches high, Treflan!

- Provides dependable weed control. Treflan doesn't need rain or irrigation to start it working. And its much rain or repeated irrigation won't leach it away.
- Avoids late-season weed problems.
- Kills annual grasses, including watergrass and seedling Johnsongrass.
- Effectively stops over a dozen kinds of broadleaf weeds, such as pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane and Kochia.
- Helps you avoid yield losses due to weeds.
- Saves hoeing and cultivation.

Since Treflan only stops weeds as they germinate, be sure your fields are free of established weeds when you apply Treflan. See us for complete details.



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## FARM and RANCH VALUES

## SYPHON TUBES

Our siphon tubes are of first quality materials built to high standards to provide years of fine service. All prices are for double bend.

Aluminum	Plastic
3/4" x 60" ..... 45¢	3/4" x 60" ..... 32¢
1" x 60" ..... 55¢	1" x 60" ..... 45¢
1 1/4" x 60" ..... 72¢	1 1/4" x 60" ..... 65¢

Krengel's  
• LYNWOOD

## FARM and RANCH VALUES

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Simplet SOILBUILDERS  
Available at Simplet Soilbuilders in TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, RUPERT, JEROME, HAZELTON and GLENN'S FERRY

## Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

### Happy Lassies Give Program At Lucerne

**BUILD** — The Happy Lassies 4-H club presented the program at the recent meeting of the Lucerne Grange. The 4-H club is sponsored by the grange.

Marion Conover demonstrated on making paper-nashe jewelry and Miriam Conover demonstrated the making of a special party cake. Teresa Karel outlined measures to be taken in case of an emergency. Cathy Monnin sang two songs, accompanying herself on the guitar. Dick Hagen demonstrated various ballet steps and illustrated them with a dance. Melissa Erkins introduced the program.

Evert Wolfe, agriculture committee chairman, gave a report on water pollution.

Mrs. Ray Carree, home economics chairman, urged more members to enter the sewing contest. Later contests to be held in August include the baking of novelty yeast breads and fruit breads. She also announced the home economics committee's plans for the annual graduation supper in May and an open house in June.

### Wagon Wheel 4-H Club Elects

**SHOSHONE**—Officers for the Wagon Wheel 4-H club are Denise Surzman, president; Dorothy Hubbs, vice president; Lauri Hubbs, secretary; and Charlene Race and Dorothy Hubbs.

As a project this year, the girls will make a laprobe for the Cowlescent Center. Each girl will knit a block 12 inches wide and long.

Mrs. Dean Barney is leader of the group. Demonstrations were assigned to Charlene Race and Dorothy Hubbs.

### Milner Clubs Will Clean Cemetery

**MILNER** — Members of the Better Feeders and Fitters 4-H Club will clean the Milner Cemetery at 1:30 p.m. May 29. It was decided at a meeting Sunday afternoon that the committee doing this is a yearly service by the club and the Milnerettes 4-H Club under the leadership of Betty Blum and Warrick Rucky George led the pledge of allegiance and Carol Seymour presided. Rodney George joined the club as the 20th member.

Warr led a discussion on the different qualities to look for when buying tires and emphasized the importance of training the animals and being able to fit and show them before the fair. Mrs. Richard D. George served the refreshments.

### Report Given At Murtaugh On Reservoir

**MURTAUGH** — Harold Messer reported on meetings which he, Arthur Carrier, and J. W. Beck attended in Idaho Falls concerning the American Fall dam when the Murtaugh Grange met.

Mrs. Messer said the issue is the need of raising the height of the dam.

Officers were installed to fill vacancies created when Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clawson moved to Boise. Earl Young was installed as overseer and Mrs. Glen Meek as Ceres.

### C-Certs Club Elects

**CAREY** — Newly elected officers for the C-Certs Club are Diana Sweet, include Lennie Eldredge, president; Peggy Murdock, vice president; Holly Peck, secretary; and Rhea Howard, reporter.

Members viewed two demonstrations at their regular meeting Monday at Miss Sweet's home. Miss Peck and Miss Howard showed the girls the proper way to bathe and dress a baby.

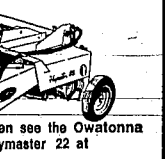
Miss Bernice Sweet was a visitor. The May 22 meeting will be held at Miss Howard's home.

### PURCHASE PLANNED

**MINNEAPOLIS**, Minn.—General Mills announced today that it intends to broaden its chemical activities by the proposed cash purchase of Polymer Investments, Ltd., of Australia, which manufactures synthetic resins, emulsifiers, pigments, dyes and surfactants.

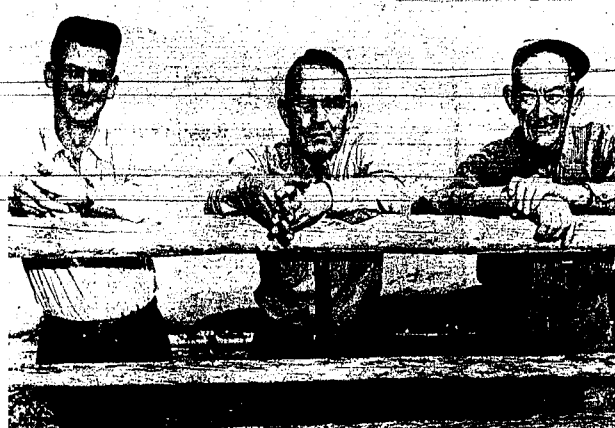
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

### LOOKING FOR A PULL-TYPE WINDROWER THAT CAN TAKE ROUGH GROUND?



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**DALLAS OLSON**, Salmon, left, top conservation farmer in the Lemhi County Soil and Water Conservation District in 1966, will receive a trip to the Goodyear Farms at Litchfield Park, Ariz., in November as a result of the local district winning first place in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. soil conservation awards program in Idaho. With Olson are Jay Dickens, center, work unit conservation, and Harold Gilpin, right, Lemhi Soil District supervisor. Gilpin will accompany Olson on the trip. Second place winner was Dry Creek Soil District, Meridian. (Times-News photo)

### Lemhi Soil And Water Conservation District Is First In Goodyear Contest

**SALMON**—The Lemhi County Soil and Water Conservation District has been named the No. 1 district in Idaho for 1966 by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

It placed second in the state in 1965 in the Goodyear-sponsored soil conservation awards program.

Niel Ankrum, district chairman, was advised of the first place honor by A. H. Settle, director, soil conservation awards program for Goodyear.

The Lemhi Soil and Water Conservation District was named top over 18 other Idaho districts which entered the annual competition.

Harold Gilpin, Salmon area dairy farmer, is entitled as a district cooperator to the top award of a trip to Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in November of this year.

Selected to accompany him as one of the district's supervisors

### Inspecting Rules Change

**WASHINGTON**—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the Federal meat inspection regulations in order to make a more thorough check on sick and dying animals entering packing plants.

This new and broader regulation requires stricter regulation at these plants in handling of animals dead on arrival or die before they have been properly slaughtered and inspected.

The Federal Meat Inspection Act is enforced to assure the consumer livestock has been checked to provide wholesome meat immediately before and after slaughter.

### Dinner Planned By Emerson Unit

**HEYBURN** — Plans for the New Members and Graduates dinner were completed during the Emerson Grange meeting last week. The event will be held at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Grange hall.

Ed Topf, Roy Marquess and Murphy Mealy were appointed a committee for the Outstanding Farmer of the Year candidate for the Grange. Grange meetings during the summer will be held at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. H. V. Weaver announced that a beef cooking school will be held at 8 p.m. May 9 at the Twin Falls high school. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roger Brown and Mrs. Delmas Weaver.

### 98 Cows Make Production Roll

**JEROME** — Ninety-eight cows made the honor roll for the Lincoln-Jerome-Gooding Dairy Herd Improvement Association, unit No. 2 during March.

During the 31-day period the 89 cows produced over 70 pounds of butterfat, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit. Topping the list was Melvin registered Holstein owned by Gordon Martin, Jerome. She produced 358 pounds of milk and 18 1/2 pounds of butterfat.

Other high cows were Johnnie, grade Holstein owned by Reeves Cox, Jerome, which produced 2,424 pounds of milk and 92 pounds of butterfat. Another high producer was Linda, a registered Holstein owned by Westpoint Holstein, Wendell, which produced 2,474 pounds of milk and 103.3 pounds of butterfat.

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- SMALL RED
- LEMHI WHEAT SEED
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Exclusive Bean dealers in Magic Valley for over 40 years.

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**Declining**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department foresees Mexico declining as a supplier of meat and livestock imports to this country.

A report said U. S. imports of Mexican cattle are high. But it is likely, the department said, that Mexico's domestic demand will curtail exports.

**ACCUTRON WATCHES SAMAC JEWELER (Orpheum Building)**

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# Irrigation Outlook Is Good At Carey

CAREY—The irrigation water outlook for the Carey Valley is good with 24,000 acre feet at the present time in the Little Wood River Reservoir, reports Watermaster E. W. Stocking. The capacity is 30,000 acre feet. It has remained constant enough so that the snowpack in the higher elevations is not melting very rapidly at this time, he said.

There is more water turning into the river below the reservoir from the watershed below the dam at present than is running into the reservoir.

The Fish Creek Reservoir is full and spilling over the spillway, with a fairly good flow coming into the dam at this time.

# Weevil In Alfalfa Can Be Controlled

LOGAN—Alfalfa weevil can be controlled effectively by flaming the stubble while the plant is in a dormant state, participants at a recent meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Rocky Mountain Section, were told.

Members on the Utah State University campus, the agricultural engineers heard a report by R. W. Hanson, Department of Agricultural Engineering, at Colorado State University, on flame treatment of alfalfa stubble for weevil and weed control.

The two-year study by his department and the Department of Entomology, indicated the weevil can be controlled effectively by flaming.

"Best results," Dr. Hanson said, "were obtained from an initial treatment followed by a clean-up flaming, approximately four days later."

Flaming must be done before any substantial growth begins in the alfalfa. Flare as high as will be reduced, he said. There is some evidence of an increase in leafiness of the alfalfa plant from the flaming treatment.

Dr. Hanson said that the early spring burning procedure is a recent control of Tansy Mustard, which often causes considerable reduction in quality by first cutting of alfalfa in many areas. He said that other early germinating annual weeds can also be controlled.

# Wool Pool To Be Sold Wednesday

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Marketing Association, Inc., will accept bids on its 1967 wool pool of approximately 650,000 fleeces up to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 17. The pool will be sold at that time.

This pool includes members of the Gooding County Marketing Association which has joined the Lincoln County Association for a one-year trial. Also included are three flocks of 820, 880 and 1,300 fleeces which will be consigned as range flocks. A good share of the wool will be in the association warehouse in Shoshone.

The Lincoln County Wool Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Elmore County Pool of 400 fleeces will sell at the same time, but under separate pool.

# Dairy Farm Trend: Fewer But Bigger

WASHINGTON—The trend toward fewer, but larger, dairy farms has quickened, stated the April Farm Index.

In 1959 there were 1.8 million farms reporting 16.5 million milk cows. In 1964 the number of farms had dropped to 1.1 million, with 14.6 million milk cows. The average cows per farm jumped during this period about 40 per cent.

Farms selling milk and cream went down about one million to 650,000 during this period. The report said that dairy farmers have gone from either part-time or part-time employment but entered better economic opportunities.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



CLEANING OUT SMALL POND in Ellis Fuller, supervisor of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Mr. Fuller is using equipment owned by the soil district. He is machinery manager for the district. (Times-News photo)

Tract this spring in preparation for the irrigating season. Mr. Fuller is using equipment owned by the soil district. He is machinery manager for the district. (Times-News photo)

# Prices For Milk In Cheese Listed

BOISE—Dairymen in Idaho received an average of \$1.89 per pound of milkfat in milk used for American cheese during March, according to the USDA Statistical Reporting Service. This was nine cents more than a year ago.

The average price of milk, at \$3.91 per hundredweight, was down two cents from the February price. Milk used for American cheese received 3.02 per cent milkfat, compared with 3.67 per cent a month ago.

For March milk going into butter, Idaho dairy farmers received \$1.02 per pound of milkfat, compared with 94 cents a year ago.

# Burning Permits Required Outside Irrigated Areas

BURLEY—Landowners who desire to burn on their land until Oct. 20 must obtain a burning permit from the Bureau of Land Management of the U.S. Forest Service. This law applies to all land, private or public, outside the established areas.

Permits are issued at no cost at the following places for the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District: BLM office in Burley, 678-5514, until June 1, 200 South Oregon.

Fire Warehouse, 678-9071, after June 1. Wrey City, Chinko Peak Lookout near Pocatello, 232-6319, after June 1. Port of Entry Fire Station at

and, as such, is punishable by up to \$500 in fines, six months' imprisonment, or both.

On the purposes of the burning permit is to help fire wardens and lookouts identify controlled burns in the area. Costly false alarms occur each year because landowners fail to obtain burning permits. Lookouts and fire wardens report these illegal fires as threatening public lands and suppression forces are dispatched.

Another advantage of a burning permit is that the area proposed to be burned is inspected and expert advice is given to minimize the chance that the fire will escape.

Heavy precipitation during April and May has kept the fire danger low. However, this moisture will produce a high volume of fuel and cause severe burning conditions this summer. BLM officials said "We have the potential for a bad fire season this year and we are asking for the utmost cooperation from the residents of Magic Valley."

# Program Is Highlight Of Grange Meet

Members of the Deep Creek Grange presented the program during the last meeting of the Twin Falls Grange, which included a medley of polkas and several readings.

Joe Kucera played a medley of Czech polkas on the accordion during the program. Mrs. Ruth Moyer read an article on "What Is a Farmer's Wife?"

Kenley Covey read a poem entitled "I Planted a Garden," and Gordon and Marjorie Bond presented the skit "Cretin Union." Pat Major gave a reading and the program was closed with another medley of accordion music by Mr. Kucera. The next meeting of the grange will be at the hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

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6 P.M. Nightly on

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# Bean Seed Must Be Inspected Before Planting In Gem State

BOISE—Idaho commissioners of agriculture, Stanley I. Trentham, today reminded Idaho farmers that they can not legally plant their own bean seed prior to the 1968 growing season and window inspection by State Department of Agriculture representatives and found to be free of halo blight diseases.

The reason for this reminder is that the Idaho seed bean has long been known throughout the United States and in many foreign countries for its high quality and freedom from seed-borne diseases.

In a united effort to protect, and improve this position as a leader in the production of bean seed free from seed-borne pathogens, the Idaho bean industry has developed regulations, which if carried out, will assure the quality of bean seed produced in the State of Idaho.

The regulations require that all bean seed intended for sale, regardless of variety, which carries a tag, issued by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture or the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, certifying that the seed meets the qualifications for in-state planting.

These tags are of three types: the white tag indicates that the seed satisfactorily passed field and window inspection for the diseases commonly known to the farmers that they do not carry the "infectious" seed was grown. State "Planting Certificate" prior to the 1968 growing season disqualify their bean acreage and that the seed is apparently from insurance under the provisions of the diseases commonly known to the farmers and under the provisions of the diseases commonly known to the farmers and under the provisions of the diseases commonly known to the farmers.

Alfalfa weevil: what you should know to control it.

When is the best time to spray? Inspect your alfalfa twice a week, starting in early spring. Larvae are not easy to spot. So look closely and check different areas of the field. When 3-5 out of 10 plants show signs of larvae feeding in the bud tips, spray immediately with 2.3 qt. of Alfa-tox\* per acre. Use twice as many gallons of water per acre in your tank mix as the height of the alfalfa in inches. But don't use less than 10 gals. or more than 40 gals. of water. If you have an infestation at the time of first cutting, spray stubble immediately after harvest. This will prevent damage to the second crop. Continue to check alfalfa through the season for possible infestations and spray before the situation becomes serious.

How long is the control good? Control of alfalfa weevil with Alfa-tox is effective for 2-3 weeks. This may be reduced, however, if it rains shortly after spraying. So continue to check your fields frequently and spray again with Alfa-tox if you detect a reinfestation of weevils. With Alfa-tox, all you have to do is wait just seven days after spraying before you pasture your crop or cut it for hay or green forage. Then you will be sure of no insecticide residue in milk.

How can you decide which insecticide to use? Several insecticides are formulated to control alfalfa weevil and just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa. It's a combination of Diazinon\* and Alfa-tox is effective, even under low temperatures, and control lasts for 2-3 weeks. Another benefit is that the waiting period from spraying until harvest to avoid milk residue is only seven days.

The liquid formulation of Alfa-tox is easy to apply. Farmers have no difficulty working with it because special clothing or protective devices are not needed. Simply follow label directions. See your supplier today for Alfa-tox.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, New York 10502.

DEPT. OF DIAGNOSIS FOR HOODS

# REMEMBER WHEN?

EVENTS IN TWIN FALLS 50 and 30 YEARS AGO as recorded in The Twin Falls Chronicle, Twin Falls News and Idaho Evening Times. Brought to you each week by...

50 YEARS AGO WHITE SNOWS... will be in the range this season. We are well under way on our annual... will bring us... will be wearing all white shoes. SINGLARS

30 YEARS AGO Mrs. Louis Krenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Krenzel, 202 10th Ave. has been selected to sing with the Weevil College choir in a series of broadcasts to be given on several stations. She is a soprano voice.

21 boys and 10 girls will take part in the presentation of "The Moral Frontiers," a 3 act drama in progress to be given by the Twin Falls high school senior class early in May. Miss Florence M. Hess, dramatic coach, stated, FARMER'S BALL... REHO RACKETEERS LEAVING ON TOUR... SADDIQUAND

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# John Parke Heads Elmora Fair Board

KING HILL — John Parke, King Hill, has been chosen chairman of the Elmora County Fair board and horse racing committee for 1967, according to Herbert Edwards, Elmora County agent.

Other appointments to the horse racing committee are Bud Allen, King Hill; John Nohle, Mountain Home and Brent Taylor, James Carpenter, Thomas Treney, Berens Smith and Weldon Henderson, all Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Janet Carpenter was appointed secretary-treasurer.

An extensive advertising program has been set up including billboards, TV, radio, and newspaper coverage.

James Carpenter, Glenns Ferry, appointed stall manager at the race track says 20 horses are being trained at the present time and an experienced trainer is available at the fairgrounds. Trees and grass have been planted inside of the track and at the race track buildings and fences are to be painted.

The racing committee and members of the Glenns Ferry Lions Club as soon as weather permits.

The Glenns Ferry Methodist Church has donated blue spruce for "planting" at the grounds.

"Races will be run daily at the fair, Aug. 23-29. The Queen of the Races will be crowned at the present time under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Edwards and the horse racing committee will be in charge of the picnic arrangements, Mrs. D. D. Henderson is sponsoring the horsemanship at the Thelma Riding Club Arena, Mrs. Harold Hays, Mrs. Karl Koch will be in charge of the style show.

# Rep. Hansen Testifies On SCS Budget

WASHINGTON (Special)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, testified today before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture expressing concern about the SCS budget for the Soil Conservation Service.

He noted that last year's budget had called for a reduction in soil survey funds and that was the chairman and committee for their initiative in restoring one-third of the damage cut proposed by the administration.

Hansen added, "I hope this year's budget will be restored. We have only one modern soil survey report in Idaho and this was before the House Report. We really need to accelerate the mapping of our soil and the publishing of the reports."

Hansen also called for removal of the limitation of the number of starts for watershed planning and for watershed protection. He said he would like to see the budget amount for watershed operations increased 10 million dollars because, as he put it, "We are making good progress in helping local sponsors. The money we are rapidly approaching the time when we hope to have several projects in various stages of development at the same time."

# Soil Cement Is Topic For Grange Meet

BUHL — Gordon Bennett reported on soil cement when the Deep Creek Grange met at the Grange Hall, Mr. Bennett gave directions for mixing it and said it is less expensive than cement.

Mrs. L. D. Major reminded all members who have entered in the national sewing contest that their work is to be turned in at the next meeting.

Mrs. Joe Kuehn was read from the Homer Willard family and the birthday song was sung by Mrs. Major and Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Jess Howerton, chaplain, reported that Mr. and Mrs. Homer White were hosts.

Mrs. Joe Kuehn, secretary, presented the program. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer read articles. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett gave a humorous skit, and Mrs. Mervice Carrington read a poem. Masonic slides on artificial insemination, Janet Major and Larry Corey were introduced as guests at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Howerton were hosts.



UNDESIRABLE FOR MOST areas in Twin Falls County is reed canary grass. Although this type of grass is a good forage grass for wetland, poorly drained areas, it is difficult and costly to kill if it becomes established in canals, laterals and drainage ditches, states Twin Falls County Agent Donald



Youtz. This grass is found abundantly in the Caldwell area. The photo on the left shows the grass in a Caldwell irrigation system. The photo on the right shows the lateral after the reed canary grass has been cut and removed. It cost from \$100 to \$150 per mile to clean out the grass.

# Seed Firm Fined For Violating Act

Intermountain Bean Co., Inc., Twin Falls, forfeited \$300 and \$100 for violating the Federal Seed Act by falsely labeling seed shipped in interstate commerce and failing to test seed as required, the United States Department of Agriculture announced.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, which administers the Federal Seed Act, is acting against the firm for a shipment of falsely labeled seed from Kimberly's Monopony, AIA, in January, 1965. Judgment was entered in March in U. S. District Court for the District of Idaho.

CAMS officials said the shipment of 14 bags of "Common Improved" bean seed was labeled as having a germination of 70 per cent or better and as having been tested for germination in November, 1964. Tests showed a germination of only 52 per cent and the shipper's records indicated the seed had been tested in November as claimed.

In addition, the seed had not been tested for germination within the four-year period immediately prior to the date of interstate shipment as required under the Federal Seed Act, and although the germination was well below the standard of 70 per cent established for the seed, it was not labeled "Below Standard" as required.

The Federal Seed Act is a truth-in-labeling law designed to protect farmers and other consumers in the purchase of seed. It requires in part that vegetable seed be labeled to show the percentage of germination.

The Alabama State Department of Agriculture and Industries, cooperated with the Consumer and Marketing Service in making this investigation.

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Top Quality Always—at  
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# Angus Is Top FFA Steer At Stock Show

SPOKANE (AP)—A Black Angus steer shown by Steve Edgerwood of Emery was selected as the Future Farmers of America grand champion Tuesday at the Junior Livestock Show here.

Reserve grand champion honors in the FFA steer division went to a Hereford shown by Bob Smith of Joliet, Idaho.

Jenny Cecile of Farmington was named the winner in the senior section of the 4-H swine showmanship contest, and George Miller of Thornton took top honors in the junior section. Joe Swift, Lawmont, was top in senior 4-H steer showmanship, and Kevin Branson, Lind, won the junior section.

Grand champion FFA lamb showman was Mike Treney of Pullman, and grand champion FFA swine showman was Gale Meeuach of Valleyford.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

# Wood River Resource Unit To Meet

SHOBIONE — The newly formed Wood River Resource Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courtroom of the local courthouse.

Members of the committee representing Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District are Corwin Sibley, North Shoshone, and Charles J. Johnson, Richard.

D. G. Fredericksen, Gooding, is chairman of the Wood River Resource Area Committee and the organization was formed to work on conserving water, using land in such a way as to meet consumer's needs.

The Wood River Resource area covers all the Big and Little Wood River drainages from the heads of the rivers to the points where they ultimately flow into the Snake River. The committee will study and consider all phases of conservation on the many drainage areas along the course of the rivers.

One of Lincoln County's problems which will be studied and

# to which solutions will be sought will be the flooding which frequently plagues Shoshone and farms along the Little Wood River. These same floods create problems in Shoshone and Gooding areas.

Advantage of the organization is to seek a unified effort on all problems.

At the May 16 meeting, Ben Glauser and Clyde Peercorn, Gooding, will speak on the need for county planning and zoning. Frederickson requests that all members of the local county commissioners serve on committee or as members of the board of supervisors of the area.

Commissioners are especially invited to the May 16 meeting.

# Livestock Producers Uncasy On Supply Of Feed Grains

BOISE — Uncertainty about prices of feed grains plus live-

stock producers in a difficult grain year are expected to be about situation, an economist of the University of Idaho extension, according to recent planning survey said today in the May issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture."

"However," he said, "there are a lot of big risks in production and the conditions for the livestock feeders are both next year and a half. Stocks are heavy about next winter's grain lower than they have been for many years because there are so more than 10 years. Domestic prices "he said, "are lower than the record high of last year, but will still be greater during the next 18 months market management decisions difficult."

"If yields are higher or lower than in most other years, the livestock industry in Idaho as well as the rest of the nation is under considerable pressure of the cost price differential. Any change in the prospect for feed, it means questionable that the present level of production changes. Prices are in a more sensitive condition than they are or an increase in livestock have been for more than a decade or a reduction in feed."

"The fact that prices are now above the so-called loan rate means prices to move down if production is larger, and up if production is less than expected. These changes for major feed grains could cause costly adjustments for many livestock producers who have already experienced substantial losses from rising production costs and falling livestock prices."

CAREY — Jay Strode, Carey, will be nominated as a State Farm Bureau board member at the state meeting if John Farnham, Hagerman, retires. It was announced in a report in the Times-News that Mr. Sanborn is retiring. It is reported that he may retire but has not yet announced it.

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# Farm Prices Dropped During April

WASHINGTON—Farm prices continued to drop in April, the eighth consecutive month of declines. The April price level was down 9.5 per cent from mid-August of last year and seven per cent down from a year ago. Prices were down 1/2 per cent from the previous month.

Lower prices for wholesale milk, eggs and hogs were mainly responsible for the drop, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farmers' expenses were up. Cost of production and living supplies bought by farmers were up three-tenths of one per cent in a row for the second month to a high.



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Look what Niran M-4 has to offer:

1. Low cost. Not over 1/2 cent of any alfalfa insecticide you can buy.
2. No need to combine Niran M-4 with other insecticides to get adequate performance.
3. No residue in soil, crop, milk or meat of animals when used as directed.
4. Easy to apply by ground or air.
5. No known insect resistance. Niran M-4 gives broad spectrum control of alfalfa pests.

Watch for signs that tell you when to spray

Weather determines alfalfa growth rate, age, hatching and damage rate to crop. Check your fields every few days in early spring when water growth has started. When you can see damage on 20 to 50% of the plants, spray with 1 pint of Niran M-4 per acre with proper amount of water for complete coverage. Niran M-4 can be used up to 15 days before harvest.

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All insecticides are poisonous . . . that's plain fact. Niran M-4 is a powerful insecticide . . . it has to be to do the job it does. Read and follow label directions. They are for your safety. When these label precautions are followed, there need be no problem.

Want more information?

Your local chemical dealer has complete information on Niran M-4 for alfalfa weevil control. See him today and find out how little it will cost you to protect your alfalfa cuttings this year.



INTERIOR of the "tractor of tomorrow" by Allis-Chalmers has many conveniences for the modern farmer. The ultra-modern tractor was on display in Twin Falls Thursday at Molyneux Machinery Co. The cab is completely upholstered, has heating and air conditioning, two way radio, stereo tape player, AM-FM radio, closed circuit television, carpeted floor and many electronic indicators.

FARMERS THROUGHOUT TWIN FALLS examine this ultra-modern tractor by Allis-Chalmers. This tractor of tomorrow on a six-month tour of the United States' farm belt, was on display Thursday at Molyneux Machinery Co., Twin Falls. This tractor's cab is air conditioned, upholstered and has several electronic indicators and radio and closed circuit television. (Times-News photo)

## Program To Deal With High Water Urged At Hailey Meet

HAILEY — "Plans should be made to deal with high water, monthly survey of seven courses should be developed." Reuben Bradshaw, Soil Conservation Service snow survey, said Thursday after completing his first survey of the Snake River. "Landowners along Big Wood River should check the river for snags and trees which are about to fall and get them out of the channel where they will clog the river and likely cause property damage by backing up the water."

## Advice Given On Watering Gaines Wheat

JEROME — An urgent advisory was issued this week by Bill Priest, extension agricultural agent for Jerome County, concerning the irrigation of Gaines wheat, which is a fairly new planting in this area.

According to Priest, the irrigation of Gaines wheat varies from that of Lemhi and Federation because of the difference in the growth characteristics of fall and spring grains.

Fall grains develop their root and leaf systems from a month to six weeks earlier than do spring-sown varieties. It is during this root and leaf development period that the need for moisture is greatest.

Early irrigation of Gaines helps root and leaf development and aids in the development of the food manufacturing part of the plant. During the past three years, both root and leaf development has been stunted by drought and the plants have never developed their potential plant size or yield.

Excess water, late in the season after the heads are developing, does not correct this deficiency, and often causes a crown mold which cuts off the food transporting tissues in the stem, he said. This late water-induced mold actually has shrunkened kernels and a reduced yield.

Adequate soil moisture from the start of root and leaf development through the season and then trying to make it up with heavy waterings in the latter part of the growth does withholding water early in period.

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because of storms throughout April this year, the snow packs have increased to 125 per cent of average.

Average flow for Big Wood River is 234,000 cfs. Last year the flow was 165,000 cfs and the predicted flow for 1967 is 200,000 acre feet.

The present snow pack has been interpreted by the Weather Bureau and SCS officials to indicate a flood potential.

Mr. Bradshaw said Little Wood River has an average flow of 80,000 acre feet. Last year the flow was 55,000 acre feet. The forecast for 1967 is 125,000 acre feet.

"This," he said, "also indicates a flood potential and plans should be made in that drainage to deal with it, should it occur."

Snow depth at Galena Summit was 90 inches May 1 against 75 April 1. Water content May 1 was 32.8 inches against 25.1 inches April 1. May 1, 1966, there were 40 inches of snow with 15.8 inches of water content. May 1, 1965, there were 94 inches of snow with 41.2 inches of water. The 15-year average for this course is 23.3 inches.

At the Horse Creek course, about one mile from Galena Lodge, snow depth now is 64.8 inches with 24 inches of water content. April 1 it was 62.4 inches with 23.3 inches of water. On May 1, 1966, snow depth was 43 inches with 17.5 inches of water. May 1, 1965, it was 63 inches with 23.4 inches of water. The 15-year average is 13.1 inches of water content.

At Garfield Ranger station snow depth is 22.3 inches with 6.8 inches of water content. April 1 there were 32 inches of snow with 11.5 inches of water. May 1, 1966, there was 29 inches to be measured. May 1, 1965, there were 15 inches of snow with 7 inches of water. The 15-year average here is 12.3 inches of water content.

There is only a trace of snow at the Muldon course with no perceptible water content. April 1 there was 22 inches of snow with 7.5 inches of water. Fifteen-year average is not available.

## Wage Rates Are Set For Beet Workers

Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls ASC Committee announced today the wage rates and requirements for sugar beet work performed after April 17, 1967.

The rates were determined by the Secretary of Agriculture following public hearings in the sugar beet producing areas. The general provisions are the same as in the previous regulation. Eligibility for a Sugar Act payment depends upon the producer's compliance with these wage rates and requirements.

The chairman explained that workers employed on a time basis must be paid not less than \$1.40 per hour for each of the hand labor operations of trimming, hoeing, hoe trimming, blocking and thinning, weeding, pulling, limping, loading, or cleaning. Special wage and hour provisions cover the employment of workers 14 to 16 years old.

When employment for hand labor operations is on a piecework basis, the following minimum rates per acre apply: trimming \$11.25, hoeing \$13.00, hoe trimming \$16.25, and weeding (following trimming, hoeing, or hoe trimming) \$8.50.

The piecework rate for blocking and thinning, weeding (which does not follow hand labor operations) and for any other hand labor operation involving the removal of beets or weeds and for pulling, limping, loading, or cleaning shall be that agreed upon between the

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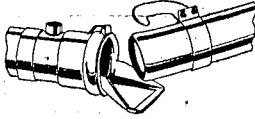
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### Magic Valley's FFA Scene

## FFA Chapter Has Banquet At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH—The Murtaugh chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its annual parent and son banquet Tuesday night in the High School lunch room.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by Lawrence Tolman, chapter president. Invocation was given by Kelly Watt.

The chapter achievements for the year were summarized by Tolman and the foundation plaque was given by Francis Johnson. Founding officers were presented by David Janzen, chapter advisor, to Mike Hranec, crop farming; George Cooper, farm electrification; Mike Howard, livestock farming; Kelly Good, farm and water management; Jim Hicks, farm mechanics; Jim Lattimer, farm machinery.

Francis Johnson, public speaking; Kelly Goodman, chapter star farmer; and Floyd W. Morrison were presented plaques by Lawrence Tolman.

Four officers installed were Daniel Cummins, president; Gary Quessell, vice president; Robert Matric, treasurer; Larry Hilt, reporter, and Kelly Watt, secretary.

Preceding installation a film and slide presentation, "Here and There With FFA."

## Sellers To Head Wendell's FFA

WENDELL—Cliff Sellers was elected as president of the Future Farmers of America for the 1967-68 school year.

Others elected were Rodney Alred, vice president; Roy Miller, secretary; Roy Ball, treasurer; Robert Matric, reporter, and Jack Quessell, secretary.

The officers take office July 1 and will serve until July 1 of the following year.

Cliff Sellers is a vocational agricultural instructor at the High School FFA chapter.

## Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club Meets

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Kelly Grose.

Special guest, Barbara Burkhardt, an illustrated talk on making and filling a market.

Plans were made for a Mothers Tea to be held on May 26 at the home of Beth Britton. Committees appointed by Beth Britton, junior leader, were, Invitations, Kathy Grose and Ann Rowland; serving, Gail Peterson; Karen Peterson; and Vickie Huber; program, Cathy Huber and Sandra McBride. Mary Knefel and Marlene Knefel will serve at the tea.

It was announced that a 4-H camp will be held from July 29 to August 3.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at the home of Beth Britton.

## Register Of Merit Show Scheduled

PUEBLO, Colo., The 1967 Colorado State Fair in Pueblo on Aug. 19-25 has been designated as the Merit Show. The Register of Merit Show is the property of the American Hereford Association.

In making the announcement, Paul Swaffar, secretary of the world's largest beef breed organization, said "It is a pleasure for the board to announce that the Merit Show will be held at the Register of Merit Hereford Show in Pueblo, Colo., because of the splendid cooperation and facilities pledged by the Fair and Colorado Hereford Association that the board approved the request."

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BUHL FFA MEMBERS who received outstanding awards during the annual Parent-Son Banquet are, from left, seated, Jerald Karrel, best growing contest winner; Pat Elkin, outstanding FFA member, and George Parsons, sugar beet growing contest winner. Standing, Granville Eckert, outstanding supervised farming program, and Tom Shriver, outstanding student in FFA. New officers of the chapter were installed during the event.

## Production Of F. F. Dairy Cows Listed

Dairy cows on production testing in Unit 2 of the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during April averaged 41 pounds of huterfat per cow and 116 pounds of milk, reports County Agent Donald Youst.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The April report of testing supervisor, Thomas Bergstrom, Twin Falls, showed that 1,247 cows were on test, with 1,131 in production and 113 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Clyde Wither, Filer, had the high production average of 54 pounds of butterfat, 1,541 pounds of milk, with 37 cows making a total of 63. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and pounds in production are: Lawrence Kallenberg, Filer, 49-72-31; W. H. Peterson, Hansen, 40-66; Walter Mathiesen, Filer, 43-85; H. S. and 110, and W. W. Richmond, Buhl, 43-1,335, 76 and 81.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Blair Hall, Twin Falls, was high with 52, 1,360, 23, 33 and 20; Warren Hart, Buhl, 44-1,174, 38 and 37; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 42-1,352, 31 and 27; Everett Andrews and Jim, Filer, 42-1,122, 38 and 46; B. H. Peterson, Hansen, 40-59, 60 and 37; Barney Grind, staff, Buhl, 40-1,135, 49 and 42; Ben Rudolph, Kimberly, 29-1,289, 25 and 25; Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 39-1,236, 25 and 24; and the small herds, including: Al Bolish, Hansen, topped the list with 46, 1,276, 19 and 18; and 115 and 110, and W. W. Richmond, Twin Falls, 45-1,224, 8 and 4.

## Conflicting WASHINGTON (AP) —

Somewhat conflicting views are being expressed by top-ranking Johnson administration officials on future farm product price trends.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is predicting stronger farm prices later in the year, but has been urging consumers to accept and even support higher agricultural prices.

That Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisors warned that if inflation is not to gain a new level of steam, there will be need for closed administration to price and wage guidelines.

## New Pinto Bean Variety Is Available

Pinto UH-144, a new pinto bean variety developed by Dr. Leslie Deane, Twin Falls, University of Idaho plant pathologist, is now available to farmers. It is a cross of Twin Falls County agent Donald Youst.

Pinto UH-144 is bred for resistance to the curly top virus and immunity to the type strain of common bean mosaic virus.

Pinto bean acreage now exceeds that of all other dry legumes that have been grown in Idaho. In the United States only pea or navy bean production is greater than pinto.

Pinto UH-144 was developed and released by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment station to provide additional disease resistance in a variety well adapted to the bean growing area of Southern Idaho.

Other awards were presented to Pat Elkin, a watch from Russell Thomas for being named outstanding FFA member, and Tom Shriver, \$25 savings bond test.

## Buhl FFA Chapter Has Annual Parent-Son Event

The annual Parent-Son Banquet was held recently by the Buhl FFA Chapter. Highest ranking Johnson administration officials on future farm product price trends.

New officers installed during the event were: Daniel Cummins, president; Gary Quessell, vice president; Robert Matric, treasurer; Larry Hilt, reporter, and Kelly Watt, secretary.

## Contest Set

MOSCOW — The state FFA judging contest has been set for June 7-8 at the University of Idaho.

All FFA chapters are expected to be represented at the contest.

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Since Triflan only stops weeds as they germinate, be sure your fields are free of established weeds when you apply Triflan. See us for complete details.

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## Awards Highlighted Annual FFA Banquet At Wendell

WENDELL — Charles Miller, owner of Miller Drug, was awarded the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree by the Wendell FFA Chapter during its recent annual Parent-Son Banquet.

Tom Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Ambrose, was presented the Star FFA Member award.

The honorary member degree is the highest award a chapter can bestow upon a non-member and the star FFA award is the highest award a chapter can give to an active member.

Certificates of merit were presented to Roy Hall, mixed grain production; Mark Gunning, sugar beet production; Roy Miller, bean production; Dallen Johnson, breeder production; Tom Ambrose, public speaking; and saire breeding; Jerry Alred, beef feeders and beef breeding; Sam Matric, livestock judging; and Rodney Alred, vice president.

National FFA Foundation awards were presented to Jerry Alred, dairy farming; and Tom Ambrose, public speaking. Mark Gunning was recognized as having been awarded an Un-

## Advice Is Given On Herbicide

JEROME — Jerome County Extension Agent Bill Priest reported that the success of using a selective herbicide on beans, peas, and potatoes, and corn is determined by the job that is done when the herbicide is applied.

Priest noted that these chemicals are so selective that a 50 per cent error means the difference between not killing the weeds if the amount is low and killing the crop if the amount is high.

He reported that three steps should be followed in applying these herbicides: first use the right chemical for the job, next calibrate the sprayer or applicator before doing the job, and finally, once the equipment is set up, operate it at the calibrated speed and volume.

## Change Asked

WASHINGTON — Proposed regulations under the Fair Packaging and Labeling Act should be amended so that in the case of foods which are subject to loss of moisture the labels would state the weight or measure in terms of net quantity of contents at the time of packaging, states the National Milk Producers Federation in a statement to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Alfalfa Weed Killers From Chipman

For big increases in your alfalfa and other forage production, use Chipman Butoxone! It pays for itself many times over on a per acre basis. No guesswork. Apply after crop is up and weeds can be seen. Kills those weeds that use up your alfalfa's vital food and water supply. Butoxone, thoroughly tested and approved... now used across the country for broadleaf weed control in Alfalfa, Birdfoot Trefoil, Red Clover and Alsike and Ladine Clovers. BUTOXONE is made by CHIPMAN CHEMICAL CO., INC., 6200 N.W. St. Helens Road, Portland, Oregon.

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## Siphon, Lateral Are Discussed At King Hill

KING HILL — The Glenn Ferry siphon and the 3-A lateral was discussed Tuesday night when the King Hill Irrigation board of directors met, with Dan Fluck, chairman of the board in charge.

Frank Mueller and William Tuller, engineers from Boise, met with the board to discuss the ground work for the Glenn Ferry siphon and the 3-A lateral that will be installed after the water is turned out of the canal this fall.

The 3-A lateral is to be put in the west area to the north of King Hill and the new pipe for the Glenn Ferry siphon will be installed across the Snake river about 8 miles west of King Hill on the south side of the river.

Tom Moore, manager of the district, reported that new wires are being installed in different sections of the district by maintaining crews.

## CONFERENCE SET

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The annual Hereford Evaluation and Judging Conference will be held June 15-16 in the American Royal Building, Kansas City.

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# The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**MOUNTAIN ASH:** This hardy shrub is one of the best landscape trees for the home yard. It produces fat clusters of bright green berries all summer and fall, and birds gobble them down like mad.

Many readers tell us they've had trouble getting their mountain ash trees to get started. They die almost as fast as they are planted. What causes this sudden wilting of the foliage? There are two reasons: (1) Fireblight, a bacterial disease which strikes mountain ash and other members of the apple family. Spraying with an antibiotic known as Dithionite helps check the fireblight disease.

(2) Heavy clay soils which keep water around the roots. This shuts off the oxygen and the young plants soon have their leaves wilt and die. Plant in a well drained soil.

Older trees often suffer from this and this is due to bacteria gnawing the tree inside. Squirt some borax salt with the openings and seal with "white" paint. This will help to keep the trunk of your mountain ash sprayed with malathion or DDT to keep borers.

If you're planting a mountain ash, be sure in trim off the ends of the roots, and cut the top to about one-third of the remaining to a stimulating pruned, causing fibrous roots to grow. Think your soil is not the plant's dormancy.

**CLOVER IN LAWNS:** Many people think they have clover in a lawn, especially when it works out so well for them. It is usually a weed, but it is not a weed. It is a vigorous, spreading nature and it is not a weed. It is better in combating less desirable weeds.

Clover is objectionable in most sports turf and fine home lawns, but it does well in your own lawn. It encourages a greener lawn. It does remain greener during dry, dry periods when grasses turn up and are better to take mismanagement and neglect.

Clover is slippery and coarse. If some people object to the blossoms, clover is a legume and has the ability to take nitrogen from the air and convert it into a form plants can use. If Kentucky blue grass or other grass is growing next to a clover plant, it is benefited by the extra boost of nitrogen. If you like clover, add about two ounces for each 1000 square feet of lawn.

Clover appears voluntarily in many soils which are 11 m. d. and is not a weed. It is better when the blossoms are out and it will spread fast for you. If you do not like clover, there are good weedkillers for the purpose. Clover needs full sun for best growth.

**FREE:** Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, "What to Plant Where the Grass Won't Grow!" My guide mentions some good weeds which are better than the best ground covers for problem areas.

**WEEDKILLERS:** An arborist with 27 years' experience writes: "I've found from experience that the greatest cause of weak or dying ornamentals on private properties is from careless use of weedkillers."

"Most gardeners do not seem to realize that even the fumes coming in contact with delicate plants can cause a great deal of damage. Also natural drainage will carry the chemicals to neighboring plants and trees."

"If personally would like to see some of these weeds which can be removed manually, I hope you will write me to let me know when you are absolutely necessary, and then to make sure they wash the weeds out of your lawn to follow directions."

**RED CLOVER MITES:** These tiny mite-like sized pests you see by the thousands on foundations and in grass are clover mites. They are not a mite, but a red spot. Indoors, they do no damage, outside they are a nuisance. CONTROL: If there are those on them, spray foundations with the material.

**WILLOW:** These handsome trees have their problems, the worst being the black willow beetle. Aphids are a nuisance, too, since they secrete a honeydew material all over the plant.

**CONTROL:** Spray tree with malathion, covering the entire tree. If you don't have a sprayer that will reach the tops, hire a tree care outfit to do the job. Your trees need as much care as the lawn, your rug or your drapes. Now you're ready for trimming. If you have one that's tall, cut the top to any size. In fact, they can be cut back to stumps and come back to make new



Explaining potato crop and marketing programs to Sen. Frank Church are Idaho potato men. Sen. Church (center) is surrounded by potato growers and marketing officials. From left to right: Fred R. Smith, Idaho Potato Commission; Fred R. Smith, Idaho Potato Commission; Fred R. Smith, Idaho Potato Commission; Fred R. Smith, Idaho Potato Commission.

## Stripe Rust, Dwarf Smut Predicted in North Idaho

**MOSCOW** — Moderate oat crops in north Idaho are expected to be hit by stripe rust and dwarf smut, according to a report from the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station.

The report, issued by Dr. J. C. Fenwick, plant pathologist, says that stripe rust is expected to be a serious problem in the north Idaho area. The disease is caused by a fungus which attacks the leaves and stems of the plant. It is spread by wind-blown spores.

Dwarf smut is also expected to be a problem. It is caused by a fungus which attacks the growing point of the plant, resulting in a stunted, dwarfed plant. It is also spread by wind-blown spores.

Fenwick says that growers should be on the lookout for these diseases and should take steps to control them if they appear.

## Tri-State Flying Farmers Meeting Set in Oregon

**REDMOND, Ore.** — Oregon Flying Farmers are hosting a tri-state flying farmers convention for Washington, Idaho and Oregon May 12-14 at Redmond.

A workshop on mountain flying, teen talent show, geological outline for do-it-yourself flyover the Redmond area, and other scenic and agriculture points of interest, beef barbecue and other features are among events already scheduled.

Any pilot with agricultural interests is invited to attend. Reservations are being accepted by Richard Johnson, Condon, Ore., co-chairman of the event.

**Manager Of Iowa Case Plant Named**

**RACINE, Wis.** — Appointment of a new general manager for the J. C. Case Bettendorf (Iowa) plant has been announced by E. Taylor, general manager of operations, agricultural equipment.

Robert W. Bishop, a former manager of manufacturing at the Case plant, has been appointed general plant manager. Taylor had been plant manager before his promotion to his present position in headquarters.

Bishop, a native of Lakeside, Ohio, was graduated as an industrial engineer from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, in 1947. He joined Case in 1953 as chief engineer at the Bettendorf plant and in 1962 became manufacturing manager. He left Case in 1964 to become plant manager for Westinghouse — Laundry Division at Mansfield, Ohio.

He will report directly to Taylor. Reporting to Bishop will be the manager of manufacturing, plant controller, manager of manufacturing, manager of production, and manager of quality control at the Bettendorf plant.

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

See the list on Volvswagen or a good used car. Dan Eldridge, Twin Falls, 612 Main Ave. S.

## D & M Service

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- CONOCO PRODUCTS
- KELLEY/SPRINGFIELD TIRES
- 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
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## D & M Service

JOHN B. DAVIS (formerly of Bush) OREN MATHEWS  
OWNERS & OPERATORS SHOSHONE

## Control Canada Thistle

**Control Canada Thistle**

Control Canada thistle in peas with Can-Trol. Safer to crops and easy to use. Eliminates Canada thistle flower buds at harvest and broadleaf weed competition. Causes no residue problems on peas, vintex or in the soil. Assures maximum yield and easier harvesting.

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## Boise Horse Feature At Elko Show

**ELKO** — A feature attraction at the Elko Open Horse Show June 11 will be Mr. Terrell's "Stallion" owned by Harry Elston, Boise's Highland Station.

Mr. Elston will exhibit his stallion, a brown horse, at the show which features 10 divisions. The divisions are hunters, jumpers, stock horses, juniors, Arabians, Appaloosas, five and three gaited, fine harness, parade, hackney pony and pleasure horse.

Silver trophies and prize money exceeding \$2,000 will go to the winners.

The public address system for this three-day horse show will be furnished by Bill Adams, Twin Falls.

For further information, contact Post Show Secretary, Box 452, Elko, Nev. 89301.

To enable this country to move large supplies abroad to meet food aid programs, which dipped last year with farm's continued plating of low prices, completed an update in production during April with indications that 1967 production will exceed that of last year.

## SUGAR BEET GROWERS

### Stop Weed and Grass from Thinning Through Harvest!

Applied now when your beets are 2 to 6 inches high, Treflan?

- Provides dependable weed control. Treflan doesn't need rain or irrigation to start it working. And too much rain or repeated irrigation won't leech it away.
- Avoids late-season weed problems
- Kills annual grasses, including watergrass and seedling Johnsongrass
- Effectively stops over a dozen kinds of broadleaf weeds, such as pigweed, lambsquarters, purslane and Kochia
- Helps you avoid yield losses due to weeds
- Saves hoarding and cultivation

Since Treflan only stops weeds as they germinate, be sure your fields are free of established weeds when you apply Treflan. See us for complete details.

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**Dairy Pellets**

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Our custom applicators are trained, experienced men, using the latest, most modern equipment, assuring you of satisfactory results in all your agricultural needs.

## Bean Growers WAREHOUSE, ASSN.

**Buhl • Filer • Twin Falls • Jerome • Kimberly • Hazelton • Milner**

# Increase In Production Is Reported

**RICHFIELD**—A two-month Dairy Herd Improvement Association report shows a sharp increase for Richfield herds in butterfat production.

Three high test cows for April were Linda, owned by Roger Freeman, with 2954 pounds of milk and 104 pounds of butterfat; Hannah, owned by Ralph Roy Jr., 2925; and Jo, owned by Harold Pridmore, 2895.3.

The three high test herds for April were Freeman's, 1953.3; Riley's, 1226.4; and Pridmore's, 1171.45.

A. J. Johnson and Sons had the high test herd for March with 1163.9. Pridmore's herd was second with 1110.9, and Dee Welverton's third with 1057.37.

Three high test cows were Jill, owned by Freeman, 1920.76; Lilly, owned by Pridmore, 2022.75; and Skans, owned by Riley, 1723.20.

# Charter Is Draped At K. H. Grange

**KING HILL**—The Grange chartered a new charter for the King Hill Grange for the King Hill Grange met with Mrs. Charles E. Grange, chairman, in charge of the service.

She was assisted by Mrs. John H. Grange, secretary; Mrs. Fred B. Grange, treasurer; Mrs. Fred B. Grange, lady assistant secretary; and Frank Jones, assistant steward.

Mrs. Wesley Frank was announced as a new member of the Grange and will receive the 4th degree obligation at the 4th meeting.

Joe Young, master, was elected at a meeting of the Grange on Tuesday night for the King Hill Grange meeting to be held May 18 at St. Bradley hall in Grange, in charge of the service.

She was assisted by Mrs. John H. Grange, secretary; Mrs. Fred B. Grange, treasurer; Mrs. Fred B. Grange, lady assistant secretary; and Frank Jones, assistant steward.

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**WORKING ON DIESEL TRUCK** tractor is Frank Flinday, Twin Falls, mechanic at United Oil of Idaho, Inc. United Oil, bulk oil products distributor, has the largest repair shop for large heavy duty diesel trucks in southern Idaho.

# United Oil Has Repair Shop For Diesel Trucks

Products from other parts of the country are shipped to Southern Idaho and Twin Falls via trucks. Most of these trucks are large, heavy-duty diesel trucks.

Some of these trucks break down and need repairing.

A repair shop for these trucks is located in Twin Falls. This shop is the most complete equipped and has the largest stock of parts between Boise and Salt Lake City.

This heavy duty truck repair shop is just one aspect of the United Oil of Idaho, Inc., and

# Classification Of Land Proposed

Classification of almost 152 million acres of public domain land in central Owyhee County for multiple-use management has been proposed by the Bureau of Land Management, Boise.

United Oil, a distributor of bulk petroleum products, was founded 27 years ago and is now owned and operated by Paul Jones, president and manager, and Harry Bess, Ketchum, vice president, continue giving good service and good products which the former owners provided for the firm was sold to Jones and Bess in August, 1965.

United Oil, employing 38 full-time employees and four contract employees, operates four transportation and three tank trucks in Twin Falls and a tank truck at each of the four branch stations. The four branch stations are located at Hazelton, Burley, American Falls and Aberdeen.

With the transport, United Oil hauls liquid petroleum products throughout Southern Idaho.

The annual payroll is estimated at \$250,000.

United Oil also is a sales and service center for White trucks. They have Autocar and Freightliner trucks.

United Oil also is a factory authorized service center for Cummins and Detroit diesel engines.

# Rinehart Is Top Herd Producer

**JEROME**—Walter Rinehart, Dietrich, with 11 grade Holsteins, was reported top producer of the 49 herds tested in the Gooding-Jerome-Lincoln dairy herd improvement association.

Rinehart's herd averaged 1,632 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat and 1.35 percent of total solids, according to Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

Other top producers included Gordon Martin, Jerome, with 13 registered Holsteins averaging 1,522 pounds of milk and 55 pounds of butterfat.

**STUDEBAKER PARTS & SERVICE**

General Automotive Service... all make cars and trucks.

New & Used Heavy Trucks

**CASSIA MOTORS**

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- Pintos • Great Northerns
- Small Reds • Small Whites
- Pinks

We have made special arrangements with Henry's Farm-Sales for application of EPTAM... TEFLAN... & ZINC.

Contact us or our Fieldmen in your area:

Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen and Murchough area, Call 733-8856, Stanley Burgram.

BURLEY area call, 654-4531, Leon Hammond.

RUPERT area call, 436-5064, Dean Valentine.

**MAGIC VALLEY BEAN CO.**

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Main Office **KIMBERLY**

# Idaho's Department Of Agriculture Is Outlined

**BY ALLEN M. DAILEY**  
**Associated Press Writer**

**BOISE**—Idaho's Department of Agriculture has authority and responsibility to assure that meat and dairy products are free of disease and to assure that other agricultural products are correctly labeled.

"The primary purpose of the inspection programs," said Agriculture Commissioner Stanley Trenhaile, "is for the protection of consumer health and welfare."

Trade inspection provides a standard for buyers and sellers and insures the market of good quality Idaho products.

Inspection programs cover many Idaho agricultural products.

Inspection of Idaho potatoes, whether for use as certified seed, chips, flakes, ready-to-eat french fries, or for shipping out fresh, is the largest program.

Other products include meat, poultry and dairy products, peas and beans, hops, and those under the fresh fruits and vegetables inspection.

"We are always finding that we have to make some new kind of inspections," Trenhaile said.

Other countries or states often ask inspections for specific plant or animal diseases in products or livestock.

Potatoes are inspected by the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Division, headed by Wilson Ferguson.

Each year the equivalent of about 100,000 carloads of potatoes is shipped out of Idaho, Kellogg said, compared with only 1,000 carloads of the next largest vegetable crop—onions.

In conforming to bills of sale for potatoes, their size, shape, weight and freedom from defects are considered in grading.

Meat in Idaho undergoes inspections before and after slaughter.

Animals found to be free from disease are slaughtered and graded by a federal grader.

If animals have diseases affecting only part of their meat or have diseases which may be killed by cooking, part or all of their carcasses may be smoked or made into sausage.

The State Health Department conducts inspection of dairy facilities which produce Grade A (drinking) milk, but the Agriculture Department controls Grade B, C, milk, ice cream, butter, cheese, cottage cheese and dry milk products.

Inspectors take periodic samples of milk products to determine their sanitation, butterfat content and to test label specifications. Grade B milk must be sanitary and unadulterated.

Health Department inspectors check for sanitation in barns and properly cooled milk storage sheds on farms producing Grade A milk.

Eggs are inspected for clean labels and authenticity of pack-labels and grading as AA or A depends on size of the egg and the egg and on the yolk's color.

The Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Division handles inspection of onions, lettuce, fresh corn, peas, apples, prunes and plums, peaches, cherries and pears—but not all inspection items are ready.

Inspection is required of fresh fruits and vegetables which are under marketing orders, and which are handled by

## NFO Meet Set

WENDELL—National Farmers Organization area meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell City Hall. Bill Hopworth, national NFO director for Idaho, has just returned from the national office in Corning, Iowa, where he attended a directors board meeting.

He will bring the membership up to date on the progress of the milk-fold action.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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## LOANS

On Anything of Value

**RED'S** Trading Post

PAUL I. CORDDRY  
has been named general manager of marketing for Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co. For the past six months Mr. Corddry has been in a marketing liaison capacity between Heinz and Ore-Ida. He will be stationed in San Francisco. He has been with Heinz since 1951.

# Two-County Pomona Unit Sets Picnic

**SHOSHONE**—Lincoln-Blanding Pomona grape will hold its annual summer picnic under the auspices of Mrs. Don Spencer.

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Health Department inspectors check for sanitation in barns and properly cooled milk storage sheds on farms producing Grade A milk.

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United Oil also is a factory authorized service center for Cummins and Detroit diesel engines.

# DOG PLACES

**KING HILL**—A dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ring placed second in the annual retriever and dog trials at the Babes Game Refuge Center. "Proton Boy Denby" was awarded a pewer cup.

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Spray on ZINC for BEANS and CORN

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## Use Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reports farmers' use of fertilizer this crop year are expected to be 12 percent greater than last year.

The supply was estimated at 15.5 million tons of primary plant nutrients, or twice the quantity used in the 1950 crop year.

**RANGEN, Inc.**

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Agricultural production credit is the tool used by farmers and ranchers to make the land produce its full treasure. Your Production Credit Association system works constantly with farmers and ranchers to create additional wealth from the land. Your local PCA will work with you in financial counseling, to improve methods, to furnish a ready source of cash for budgeted loans, feeder loans, or taproot outlay loans.

## AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

1966				1967			
Date	Hi	Lo	Pre-cip.	Date	Hi	Lo	Pre-cip.
May 3	83	47	0	May 3	56	33	0
4	89	47	0	4	60	34	T
5	89	46	0	5	61	36	T
6	89	53	0	6	62	39	0
7	80	48	0	7	66	46	0
8	79	46	0	8	71	40	0
9	80	54	T	9	75	50	0

1966 Mean 66.4°      1967 Mean 52°

30 year average precipitation for May 1" 4"

AVERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE as of May 10 4" is 57°

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

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## SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

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TALK TO YOUR LOCAL PCA MANAGER

SOUTHERN IDAHO

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