

Defeat Of Rent Program Is Pondered

By EDMUND LEBERTON.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The lack of the Johnson administration took in the House on the issue of rent supplements may have resulted partly from city-suburban tensions with racial overtones.

A study of two roll calls taken Wednesday suggests this possibility.

The House voted 211 to 171 to eliminate from an appropriations bill \$10 million to carry forward the rent supplement program.

But then it refused 213 to 135 to cut off funds for model cities projects.

Both undertakings are controversial parts of Johnson's "Great Society" program. Republicans voted heavily against both.

The rent supplement program is not designed to help poor people pay for their present lodgings. It is intended to encourage private, nonprofit enterprise to get into a field now left to public housing.

People, labor union or other groups, bidding to build low-cost housing if it could break even would receive an additional guarantee, economically feasible rents. The government would undertake to make up the difference between what a tenant could pay—based on no more than 25 per cent of his income—and a reasonable rent.

In discussion of the program the suggestion has been made that it would result in the transplanting of Negro-families into low-cost housing in the suburbs.

There were a few switches in the objection.

Of the 36 who were willing to support model cities efforts but not rent supplements, at least 22 represent districts with substantial suburban constituencies.

Some of the members from both parties representing suburbs, however, voted for the supplements.

Valley Traffic Courts

Other fines ordered by Judge Turner.
Nightingale, \$15, noisy mufflers; Ernest Hanes, 110 Pine St., Kimberly, \$15, failure to yield right of way; Keith Bahr, 426 Washington St. N., \$10, improper parking; Ernie G. McRobbie, 1000 Route 3, \$10, failure to yield right of way; Fayettester R. Wagoner, 135 Larimer, \$15, speeding; Luther B. Stowe, Hazelton, \$15, failure to yield right of way; James R. Crutcher, 2039 Elizabeth Blvd., \$15, speeding; Richard L. Velez, 277 1st St. S., \$15, and \$10, failure to observe a stop light; Myrtle A. Surplus, Route 2, \$10, leaving the scene of an accident.

Fined by District Police Judge Jake Wall were Richard C. Rogers, 16 Acropolis, \$20, for following too closely; and for speeding, Gary Thompson, 17, Rupert, \$15; Maurice E. Smith, 28, Heyburn, \$16; Fred L. Koch, 22, Heyburn, \$15; Margaret M. Allen, 46 Rupert, \$15; J. McBride, 28, Rupert, \$15; Illa K. Ziegler, 28, Rupert, \$15; Walter E. Thompson, 34 Heyburn, \$11, and Joseph M. Bott, 118, Rupert, \$21.

Others fined by Judge Wall were Tom Bolton, 22, Rupert, \$15, driving on the wrong side of the street; Juan Roberto Zamora, 18, Rupert, \$15, driving without due regard; William K. Cresson, 40, Rupert, \$10, stop sign violation.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
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The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at the State Office, Room 200, State House, Boise, Idaho, until 4 p. m., May 22, 1967, for the following:
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State Purchasing Agent
Published: May 17, 19, 1967.

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MAZARENE DISTRICT OFFICIALS for the coming year include Rev. J. E. Younger, Nampa, (front) an appointee, right; Mrs. Lela Jackson, Emmet, president of the District

Minico To Graduate 306 Seniors In Monday Rites

RUPERT—At commencement, Capt. Patricia Elg Case, Kay Elg, Camille.
Kenneth Christensen, Cathryn Olson, Irene Kristine, Colleen Jean Cole, James Collett, Linda Jean Crutcher, Wayne Gray, Cy B. Crandall, Jr., Duane Cramme, Beverly Jean Crabb, Steve Davis, Regina Dayton, Jerry Dean, Arlo Decker, Linda Deaton, Deborah DeThomas, Beverly Ann Dondler, David Decker, Kathy Dunn, Warren E. Ellis, Henry Elvehjelm, Monica J. Fairchild, Michael Ferns, Arthur A. Fetter, Leslie Flett, Linda J. Fischer, Jane Catharine Flood, Maria Estelle Flores, Sharon Mae Freeman, Monte Carl Frowers, Diana Fowler, Fred Fox, Gloria Fox, Harold Glen Freeman, Larry Gardner.
Jerry D. Garner, Terry Gary, Gary Gertner, Carol Gibson, John Gibson, Janet Goettel, Alan L. Gomez, Bruce Graf, Clifford Marie Grif, Rene Graves, Robert Green.
Margaret Griffin, Ronald Kay Griffin, Kathleen Risse, Hans mad, Georgia Lee Hansen, Gale Harding, Steven M. Hardman, Marlene Harrell, Donna Haw, Randy Hayden, Susan Haynes, William E. Haynes, Kathleen Ann Prince.
Linda Sue Hollowell, Lon D. Humphrey, Daylene Herre, Carl H. Hunt, Dennis Hunt, Gary Hupley, Regina Hysaw, Kirk Hahn Hodges, Annette Hughes, Ronald Humphrey, Robert Dean Hurst, Carolyn Hue Huch, Shirley Rene Huchins, Lilian Joanne Hyde, Joyce Hyde, Sharon Rae Icenbier, Edg Ingram, Ralph Ingram, Curtis Jackson, Susan Jensen, Lacey Jarominski.
Harwin Jensen, Johnny Lee Johnson, Diane Sue Johnston, Anthony Gilly, Robert Jones, Jan Kalisek, Susan Kassebaum, Sandra Lynn Kay, Pat Kerbs.

Members of the graduating class are Dennis Ake, Duane Adamson, Tom Appersbach, Kenneth Albertson, Linda Allen, Vicki Allen, Joan A. Anderson, Judy Renne Anderson, Joan Anderson, Peggy Amis.
Linda Apple, Mark Farr Armstrong, Linda Arnold, Steven Aschcraft, Stephen J. Aston, Barbara Atwood, Kathleen Atwood, Carolyn Babbitt, Margaret Babcock, Deborah Bageley, Curtis Elton Bair, Eugene Baird, Scott Banner.

Marilyn Barlow, Muriel Kay Beckwith, Douglas Mark Bell, Fred Bell, Evelyn Belliston, Elizabeth Belnap, Steven K. Berlin, Bridget Berningham, Jacqueline Besswanger, Raymond Bingham, Kathryn Blair, John Biedenhufer, Lawrence Bolte, Brent Bondaman, Susan Bondaman, Gene W. Bossett, Joe Boyer, Robert Boz Olcott, Cathy Elaine Bowman, Connie Braegger, Greg Brown, Gary Buerkle, Kaye Dunn, Larry G. Burton, Terry R. Burton, Keith L. Brown, Larry Cain, Allan, Ronald Caraway, Renee Carter, James

Missionary Society, center, and Rev. Howard Olson, Twin Falls, chairman of church school, left. The District Assembly concluded Friday. (Times-News photo)

Yvonna Kerby, Steven King, Dave Klaus, Kent Klosternan, Dennis R. Knop, Ken Koloford, Martha Louise Kratner, Grace Krone, Judy Krebs, Evelyn Lee, Sharon Lemmon, Linda Leoni, John Lindner, Terrell Lindner.
Russell Lindstrom, Doris Linzy, Joanne Lind, Lorraine Loveland, Sherry Lowder, David Markley, John Daryl Manning, Larry Marlow, LaVonnette Martz, Ward Nile Maxwell.
Francis-Manson, Connie Maxwell, Jon Summerly, May Susan, Laurie McBride, Rhonda McCumb, James McGill, Lorraine McGill, Sylvia McKinley, Susan McMiller, Dennis Ray Monroe, Paul W. Mickelsen, Dennis E. Brian Moncur.
Sherry Montgomery, Arlene Moon, Judy Moore, Alexander Morrison, Larry Morton, Dana Lee Nebout, Ted Neilson, Teresa Nelson, Thomas E. Nichols, John Nielsen, Keith Olsen, Rick Olson, Ruth Diane Ortega, Mark Oster, Rick Vee, David, Richard O. Parker, Robert D. Parker, Sandra Parker, Dennis Patterson, Sandra E. Peck, Robby Peterson, Ronald Peterson.
Rena Floyd Phillips, Ray Philpott, Danny Port, Shirley Porter, Mary Paige Powell, Charles Priest, Rose Marie Fries, Richard D. Ramsey, Claude Rasmussen.
Jenness Rasmussen, Julie Rasmussen, Peggy Renz, Wil-

son, Nancy Stallings, Lisa Schabdt, Joyce Cullen Schenk, Karen Schenk, Kenneth Richard Schenk, Connie Jean Schetter, Judith Ann Schorran, Wesley Schue.
Dennis Dale Schuh, Margarete Schuch, David Decker, Richard Scrivner, Ronald Silver, Jeannette Short, Vincent Sloneker, Bonnie Smith, Connie Baldwin Smith, Nelson Snyder, Michael Sotabach, Beverly Sparks, Bruce Spaulding, Carol Jean Staker, Nancy Stallings, Lisa Stephenson, William M. St. Stephen, Stephen, Martha Stevens, Kenneth A. Stevenson, Rodney Stewart, Linda Simpson, Frank Sitwell, Fred Surr.
Farris Taylor, Mike Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Pamela Terry, Eugene Thomas, Marion Thomas, Penelope Sue Thomas, Gail Thompson, Gary Thompson, Sheri Mae Tingey, Larry Tominga, Terry Tray, Notina Tucker, Sharon Uhl, Paula Ulrich, Brenda Marie Valentine.

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Jeannette Rankin Says Women Should Band Together To Halt Vietnam War

By RAY-BELL
ATLANTA, Ga., (AP)—Jeannette Rankin, the only member of Congress to oppose this country's entrance into both world wars, says the nation's women should band together to halt the war in Vietnam.
"If we had 10,000 women willing to go to prison if necessary, that would end it. You cannot have war without the women," she says.
Miss Rankin, the first woman ever to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, said in an interview: "We've had 10,000 women in back and let their sons be killed in Vietnam. To me, that is worse than the old Hebrew sacrifices."

Now 86, she is still battling her old enemy—war.
"It isn't a question of war against Germany, Japan or Vietnam. It's just that the whole system is very stupid."
"War is nothing more than a method of settling a dispute, but it has nothing to do with the dispute. In fact, you never have the same issues at the end of war as you have at the beginning."
Miss Rankin, an outspoken leader of the women's movement, eventually allowed women to vote under the 19th Amendment, suggests that women today—as they did on the suffrage issue—band together to "do everything possible" to end the war.

"We—women—should picket everything," she says. "This is no time to be polite. The Army isn't polite when it selects a young man and says, 'come on and fight.'"
"But they don't take the politicians and decision-makers to fight."

Joe Velasquez, Keith Vilkuor, Gary A. Wall, Wade W. Coffer, Wendy Wall, Le Ann Warren, Paul Watson, David Weaver, Duane Latta, Webb, Jack D. West, Joyce Whitaker, Brent Whitesides, Susan Whitaker, Virginia Ellen Wilcox, Gerald Wilcox, Mark Wilcox.
Paul M. Wilkinson, Robert L. Laine Williams, Christine Williams, Linda Lou Wilson, Robert Workman, Laverna Young and Virginia Zarnes.

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A Good Idea

The visit that 30 Idaho business and professional people made to Twin Falls this week for good will purposes could well be copied by our own community.

But in the case of Twin Falls it would not be necessary to go to as great a distance to gain the desired results. All our business and professional people would need to do would be to visit the neighboring communities.

This is one thing that Ray Rostrom has been harping on for quite awhile now. As secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce one of his prime reasons for doing anything is to foster good will.

It is Mr. Rostrom's idea to start good will tours that would see the men from Twin Falls dropping into the community of Burley or Jerome, for instance, having a select group of business and professional people as guests at an evening banquet and then sitting down and getting to know each other.

The Magic Valley, in area, is big but in population it is very small. The 100,000 or so people who live in this area, and who try to make themselves heard through the various communities, could make a far more noise if everyone would get together.

What is good for Jerome is good for Twin Falls, is good for Burley, is good for Rupert, is good for Filer, is good for Bliss.

In plain words, cooperative effort is much better than "go it alone" attitudes.

In the past the Magic Valley communities have been to our way of thinking, many instances, in competition with each other. If the various communities worked together for a common cause, and for benefit of all, the job could be completed with a lot less work.

So Mr. Rostrom's idea seems to be a good one. It is one that will pay off. It will pay off for everyone. It will pay off for everyone. It will pay off for everyone.

It would just be a case of making friends with everyone that you are all in this thing together.

SOCIAL SECURITY — WHICH WAY TO GO?

More than 14 million Americans receive social security pension benefits each month. For those of them without a type of income, these checks represent their only means of livelihood and render them especially sensitive to changes in the rising cost of living.

Since the 90th Congress convened in January, many bills have been introduced calling for changes in the social security payments. A number of these bills feature automatic escalation clauses.

According to a survey by the International Consulting Group of New York, Forster and Crosby of 100 countries having some form of social security legislation, 22 countries throughout the world have "index-related" adjustments to automatically update benefits in their systems.

Ten of the countries use a wage index, eight use a cost of living index and four use a combination of both.

Advocates of "automatic" social security say it is a practical solution to the problem of guarding pensioners against inflation and that it will, to a large degree, solve the social security out of the political arena.

Opponents counter that the disadvantages of such a system would far outweigh those of the present system.

Control over benefits levels and cost would be lost during times of rapid inflationary spirals. And if periods of deflation came, how do you cut the benefits of 14 million or more potential voters?

Further, most Congress also make provisions for the automatic increase of benefits. If not, will the funds to pay for these benefits come out of general revenue instead of being paid for by industry and its employees in equal taxes as under the present system?

It is unlikely that any of the automatic adjustment bills will be passed in this or succeeding Congresses in the foreseeable future. The administration's social security bill now in the Ways and Means Committee hearings does not call for any type of automatic adjustments.

But as long as inflation, creeping or otherwise, remains a problem, the idea of index-related social security will be a perennially debated issue.

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NATIONAL Recipe For You Know?

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By ANDREW TALLER

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's diplomatic forces have started a big push to speed up action on three treaty proposals prominently featured in the Soviet-Libyan trade talks. The trade relations between East and West, a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons, and a limitation of arms.

All three proposals face trouble from one source or another. There has been considerable opposition to the trade bill in Congress, and the Russians have stalled any meaningful action on the proliferation ban and the missile pact. But the Administration is now optimistic these three following last month's ratification of the treaty to assist that other source will be used solely for peaceful purposes.

Seventy-nine nations have signed the treaty, which is about as close to unanimity as can be managed. Moreover, the U.S. and Russia were able to agree to the treaty is considered a considerable achievement at a time when the two nations are squabbling about the Vietnam war.

NOT BEFORE ELECTION — At any rate, the push is on, with some American diplomats going "way out on the limb" to predict that the three agreements will be sealed before the 1968 election. Such optimism is not shared by the nuclear and missile technicians or by Secretary of State Dean Rusk or U.S. Ambassador to Russia, Evelyn Thomas. But the feeling is that although there is much work to be done, prospects are a little brighter than they were before the other space treaty was ratified.

In the record, the term "space treaty" seems an understatement. As in the past, the Soviet Union is backing the question of inspection in space. The United States, however, is insisting on a more thorough inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, in which they exert considerable influence.

As of now, the Geneva conferees are considering an American compromise which calls for inspection by IAEA and verification, after three years, by the international body.

Meanwhile, the Russians have refused to engage in any meaningful discussions of the U.S. proposal to limit anti-ballistic missile defense systems. There have been no talks between the two nations and various Soviet officials, but the Russians have avoided any discussions.

The big stumbling block here is the lack of agreement with the Soviet bureaucracy. The Russians are fearful of unbinding another barrage of declassification from Communist China. The U.S. is fearful of unbinding another barrage of declassification from Communist China.

The silver lining is that Moscow's economic experts are opposed to spending billions of dollars on a new anti-ballistic missile system.

Despite Congressional opposition, the White House is confident it can get the U.S. trade bill, apparently with the help of a large dose of patronage. But even if progress is made, the anti-ballistic missile system is still a long way off.

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Views Of Others

The people running the National Aeronautics and Space Agency must feel that Congressman William F. Rouse Johnson likes to terrorize. They have only themselves to blame.

What it boils down to is that NASA Administrator James Webb is a man who has a widespread suspicion that somewhere somebody is covering up — covering up at least as long as the Apollo moon landing. In the building of that Apollo capsule which caught fire and killed three astronauts, Webb is trying to ferret out all that went on before, during, and after NASA had awarded the contract to the Apollo program.

Congressman Rouse Johnson in the end got hold of the Phillips Report on North American and the Apollo program. He drafted the report, wrote it, and North American at the time. I could not find out what he was doing. He was doing it for the Apollo program.

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Mr. Webb cannot dispel the constant public doubts simply by telling a congressional subcommittee that he is doing it.

April, 1966, a great deal of progress has been made by NASA.

Whether Congressman Rouse is politicking or not, surely all this amounts to prima facie justification for his demand for an investigation far beyond anything with which the public has been lobbied off hitherto — Christian Science Monitor.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE LAW STILL LIVES

After weeks of wrangling, the Senate has rejected the presidential campaign subsidy law to its finance committee for study. It also adopted an amendment eliminating the \$100 million cap on the amount of money that can be raised for a candidate.

The Senate amendment must yet be accepted by a conference committee and adopted by the House of Representatives before it becomes effective.

Guidelines limiting the use of the subsidy would not be enough to make it palatable. Congress should repeal the law and enact legislation to regulate the raising and accounting of the source of the funds and the way campaign money is spent.

The House bill would provide a windfall estimated at \$30 million for each of the parties. This would encourage the concept of party organization from the top down.

Party financing, like other activities, should be under party control.

Both Sen. Les B. Jordan and Frank Church of Idaho voted for an amendment to the House bill that would have killed the campaign subsidy law. The amendment was 49-49 against the amendment. Senator Russell Long of Louisiana voted against the amendment.

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Today And Tomorrow

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By WALTER LIPPMAN

WASHINGTON — There is a great deal of talk about the future of the United States. But there is a great deal of talk about the future of the United States. But there is a great deal of talk about the future of the United States.

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MOVIE SLIDE of an automobile arson case is viewed by, from left, Fred Higgins, member of the Twin Falls Fire Department, Hal Nison, Salt Lake City; Lt. Dean Bennett, Idaho State Policeman, and Wesley Dobbs, instructor of

police training course at the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Vinson, special agent for the National Auto Theft Bureau, conducted a meeting on automobile arson Thursday morning in Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Legalized

BREUN, France (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda was a white address for her second wedding to director Roger Vadim.

They went through the ceremony a second time Thursday to legalize—in the eyes of French law—their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., on Aug. 15, 1965.

Vadim explained that the first ceremony should have been registered with the French consul in Los Angeles but that the process became snarled in red tape.

Here On Automobile Arson Special Agent Holds Class

Nat Vinson, special agent for the National Auto Theft Bureau, arrived in this area, but generally when a car is totally burned, arson is the cause.

Officers from as far away as Missoula and Cascade attended the four-hour session at the CSI Vocational building.

Attending were State Police, Sheriff's officers, City Police, firemen and court officials from throughout the state, as well as several members of the College of Southern Idaho Police training school.

Mr. Vinson is trained in conducting automobile arson investigations for insurance companies throughout his area. Through extensive investigation of fires, he said, it can generally be determined if the blaze was accidental or was deliberately set.

Lt. Dean Bennett of the Idaho State Police, said there have

Lunar 4 Is Sending Photos Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lunar Orbiter 4 spacecraft has resumed sending to earth high-quality pictures of the moon's surface.

The picture transmissions had been interrupted when the spacecraft began sending jagged film.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday the difficulties were overcome by transmitting radio signals that partially closed the spacecraft's thermal door between exposures and tilted the spacecraft to shield the camera's two lenses from direct sunlight.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., prepared to awaken the Saturn 3 spacecraft after a two-week lunar night in temperatures below zero.

Benson Gets Post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reed A. Benson, son of former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Thursday replaced John Rousselet as John Birch Society public relations director. He will maintain an office in Washington.

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 —

Course Taken

Army Pvt. Donald E. Adams, 21, husband of Marjorie Adams, Buhi, and Pvt. Mark L. Bowers, 21, husband of Linda Bowers, Buhi, completed a cooking course at Ft. Ord, Calif., this week.

During the course, they were trained in cake and pastry baking, meat cutting, and learned to prepare and serve food in Army mess halls and in the field. Pvt. Bowers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Bowers, Buhi, and Pvt. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Adams, Walla Walla, Wash.

WE MAKE

LOANS On Anything of Value

RED'S Trading Post



50 YEARS AGO

No scarcity of men in Twin Falls now; "More tobacco than potatoes" reported by both employment agencies in this city.

Special meeting adopts rules for free water, let sparkling contest and sets steam up day. Persons to call of Mayor Brocken the city council met in a special session electing Councilman Arthur L. Swain as president of the council.

Heard Rough Rider (Col. Theodore Roosevelt) congratulates Mrs. T. H. Brown on her splendid patriotic address before the people of Twin Falls in the J.F. High School Auditorium.

30 YEARS AGO

Before hundreds of spectators the giant Zeppelin Hindenburg exploded with a terrific roar over the Lokustuhl, New Jersey airport within 1000 feet from the end of the trans-atlantic flight from Germany, bringing total death to 35.

War Admiral streaks to victory in Kentucky Classic. "Flying Dutchman" rides into Son of Man O' War to 2nd fastest triumph in 43 years of colorful derby.

Millions cheer Britain's 6 mile carolite cavalcade, Little Princess Margaret Rose, undimmed by Glittering Spectacle. "Steals Show" at Westminster Abbey.

1963 Crown Imperial 4 door hardtop. All leather interior, full power with 6 way power seats, factory air conditioning. Very good lines. Beautiful burgundy brown finish. One owner. \$2095

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls DODGE — CHRYSLER — IMPERIAL — BUICK

Valley Traffic Courts

Traffic fines paid in Twin Falls Police Court before Judge Harry Turner included Alfred L. M. Hall, Route 1, \$10, improper passing; Gordon L. Hayman, \$15, speeding; Darwin L. McCannell, Wendell, \$10, driving while intoxicated; Naomi Mue Colman Janack, Jarbridge, \$15, speeding; Paul Cathy, 1122 11th Ave. E., \$15, speeding; Ray Frey, 200 Martin St., \$10, noisy; E. McCollum, 415 Garner St., \$15, speeding; Alice D. Merri-

proper backing; Ralph A. Sawyer, 711 Sunrise Blvd., \$10, noisy; miffers; Ben E. McCoy, 110 2nd Ave. S., \$15, speeding; 23, stop light violation; Elaine I. Pounds, 852 2nd Ave. W., \$15, failure to yield right of way.

DONATIONS SLOW

LONDON (AP) — Donations aren't coming in fast enough to pay the \$42,400 cost of Billy Graham's next British crusade. Mr. Warner, starting June 23, organizers said \$25,000.

BLUE BLAZE COAL
Top Quality Always—at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

THE ALL NEW CAPRI TOWN SEDAN

Fully equipped, with the same sporty looks and fine features as the Mercury Capri Hardtop Coupe, plus the convenience of four doors. Your choice, Mercury Capri hardtop coupe or Town Sedan.

\$2388

\$188 DOWN - \$68⁸⁸ PER MONTH

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

701 Main Avenue East Twin Falls Ph. 733-7700

KRENGEL'S GARDEN SPECIALS

THE FINEST SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY

SEEDLING FLATS

TOP QUALITY ... GROWN SPECIAL FOR KRENGEL'S LYNWOOD BY THE PETUNIA KING, "ENG FLORAL" SALT LAKE CITY

- Grown in Sterilized Soil Free from Disease and Weeds
- Climatized especially for Idaho weather
- All hybridized seed, first quality

PETUNIAS

OVER 50 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM **89¢ dz**

- COMANCHE
- BALLERINA
- CRUSADER
- SABRE DANCE
- BULLET MIXED
- SATELLITE
- WHITE MAGIC
- RED MAGIC
- PINK MAGIC
- RED CASCADE
- WHITE CASCADE
- PINK CASCADE

AND MANY OTHERS

PANSIES

PUT COLOR IN YOUR YARD FOR ONLY **59¢ dz**

very special, limited quantities

SNAP DRAGONS MARIGOLDS ALYSSUM LOBELIA PHLOX PORTULACA

79¢ DOZEN

DOUBLE PETUNIAS CARNATION STYLE

CAPRICE SONATA GLORIOUS NOCTURNE ALLEGRO AND MANY OTHERS **98¢ DOZEN**

Krengel's

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER ONLY

Idaho News

CONSTRUCTION HALTED

POCATELLO (AP)—Construction has been halted temporarily on the Idaho Power Co. substation adjacent to the Fremont Health subdivision, the result of a petition filed by residents protesting the power facility.

The power company has applied for a construction variance, which it had failed to do previously to meet the Idaho code, and a public hearing has been set for June 22.

Milton T. Sargent, district manager, said he is hopeful differences can be worked out.

"This is an essential facility to the town. It will provide a needed alternate source of power, and we are spending a considerable amount of money to assure a continuous service to the city," Sargent said Thursday.

ONE DID RECEIVED

BOISE (AP)—Pete Riba, Boise, was the only bidder Thursday when the Idaho Department of Public Works opened bids for replacement of first-floor windows in the capitol heating plant, at \$2,098.

WORKSHOP SET

BOISE (AP)—A Democratic party workshop, with Sen. Frank Church as the evening speaker, will be held Saturday in Idaho Falls. State Chairman S.C. Walters announced Thursday.

Waters said the theme of the daylong training session would be "November 1968 is closer than you think."

STRIKE SETTLED

BONNIES FERRY, Idaho (AP)—A three-week-old strike involving 50 employees at the Idaho Lumber Co. plant north of Boise, apparently was settled Thursday.

The bargaining committee of Local UFL, Lumbermen's and Workers Union and a company official jointly announced agreement had been reached on a new contract.

The agreement is subject to approval by the union membership, the announcement said.

The contract agreement followed a negotiation meeting Wednesday with Federal Mediator J.L. Ashe, Spokane.

BOISE BIDDER TOLD

BOISE (AP)—Hess Construction Co., Inc., Heyburn, was listed as apparent low bidder when offers were opened Thursday on a forest highway construction job in eastern Idaho.

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads said the bid was \$439,842.

There were six other bidders. The work involves building a road of a plant mix bituminous base and surfacing on eight miles of U.S. Highway 20-191 between about 12 miles north of Ashton.



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved into a new apartment. There, we shortly began hearing all sorts of weird noises neither of us could identify. It sounded like a buzzing or a "beeping." It went off on a "sometimes" and I didn't hear it for hours. Then it went on and on at night. The noise seemed to be in the wall, but it didn't always come from the same direction. We tried to discuss it with the manager, and he thought we were crazy.

My husband was out of town and I heard this noise again. I called the manager and asked him to come up here and listen with me. He came, and we were just sitting on my bed listening when his wife suddenly barged in (she has a pass key).

Now, I wouldn't have heard my husband on a silver platter much less a bed, but she confronted me as the I should apologize. Did she have a right to barge into my apartment like that? I assure you we were only listening.

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: She did not. But now that you know what she thinks of her husband, the next time you invite him up to your apartment in "Hilton," I'd be sure to tell him to "look."

DEAR ABBY: A week ago my

GET LOW COST

VERL MECHAM

State Farm Insurance Agent
1632 ADDISON AVE. E.
733-2623

STATE FARM

Fire and Casualty Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Ill. 61801

SUPERVISION HIT

POCATELLO (AP)—Clearfield Job Corps Center officials said Thursday they would not comment until they received a letter from a private judge criticizing the center for "less than adequate" supervision.

Bannock County Probate Judge C. Kelly Pearce said he wrote officials at the center in Clearfield, Utah, complaining of the frequency center youths have been charged with various crimes in Pocatello.

Pearce cited a recent incident in which a Clearfield Center youth was charged with armed robbery and five recent juvenile delinquency charges.

PLAN COST DROPS

POCATELLO (AP)—Estimated cost of a comprehensive plan for the Pocatello metropolitan area has dropped from \$90,700 to \$52,485.

The revised cost estimate was furnished to the city urban renewal agency by Whittier, and Patrick, a San Francisco planning firm. Agency members reviewed it Wednesday and voted to accept it.

The agency also forwarded the new cost estimate to the city commission with the recommendation that the new figure be sent to the state department of commerce and development for inclusion in the city's application for federal funds to develop the plan.

VACANCY FILLED

BOISE (AP)—Ada County Republican from District 14 nominated Thursday last Boise businessman A. John Galt to fill the vacancy in the Idaho Senate created by the resignation of Sen. Will Deffenbach, R-Boise.

ARTICLES FILED

BOISE (AP)—Articles of Incorporation for the North Idaho mining firm were filed Thursday in the office of Secretary of State Peter T. Gentrana for Capital Silver Mines, Inc., a corporation, which listed \$500,000 capital.

Incorporators of the North Idaho mining firm were Thor Kludskas and Eric R. L. Magnuson, both of Spokane, and Stanley J. Harrison of Pocatello, Idaho.

MAN ARRAIGNED

WESTON (AP)—Arlo Gene Briggs, 35, was arraigned Thursday before 13th District Court Judge Francis J. Harrison on a first degree murder charge.

Prosecuting attorney Bill W. Smith moved the defendant be taken to State Hospital South at Blackfoot, for examination and evaluation.

The motion was upheld.

Briggs is charged with shooting his father to death at Weston last February.

MEETING OPENS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friends of the Kennedy Cultural Center—some 200 of them—were welcomed at the White House Thursday by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as they started their first weekly annual meeting.

"Seven cents were thrown in the first car that plowed into them," said Paul County Deputy Sheriff Andy Pierce.

The Florida Highway Patrol said there had been nine separate accidents, but apparently no motorists were injured.

"Please say you understand my feelings so I won't feel alone," SHY

DEAR SHY: I understand—and you are NOT alone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. C. II. IN ANSWER: There are exceptions, of course, but the general condition of a woman's mind is not a valid excuse for her husband's character.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90068. For a personal, unqualified reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: Many of our friends enjoy dinner out and a striptease show. My husband thinks there is something wrong



THE DISCIPLES, winning band in local Battle of the Bands competition last month, will be appearing during state competition here May 27. Band members are, from left, Gary Hackney, Nick Ferry, Danny Bronson, L. Zane Gilt and Jerry Christian. All are graduating seniors at Twin Falls High School. (Times-News photo)

Inundated

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Geological Survey researchers predict that if all the world's ice were melted, much of the country's eastern half and many of its major cities would be inundated.

Survey experts estimate the world's icecaps and glaciers contain about 12 million cubic miles, or about 1.1 trillion gallons, of water that would raise the sea level between 200 and 250 feet.

James T. Lee, a survey cartographer, said Thursday that 250,000 square miles of land would be inundated about 267,000 square miles of Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, including all of Delaware, Florida and Louisiana.

Leaders Chosen

WENDELL—The new 1966 cheerleaders for the varsity and junior varsity were chosen this week by the student body after tryouts.

Selected for the varsity team were Sylvia Duffie, Debbie Stockham, Leah Gieseler and Marcia Meisland. Selected for the junior varsity were Debbie Rios, Marilyn Mink and Susan Rann.

20 Cows Charge To Their Deaths

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Some 300 cows stampeded onto Highway 92 between here and Winter Haven today and about 20 charged to their deaths in a frost of oncoming automobiles.

"Seven cents were thrown in the first car that plowed into them," said Paul County Deputy Sheriff Andy Pierce.

The Florida Highway Patrol said there had been nine separate accidents, but apparently no motorists were injured.

We're Celebrating

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH

ALL LADIES' COCKTAILS 1/2 PRICE

11:30 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.

★ Your Favorite Cocktails
★ Coldest Beer in Town
★ Sandwiches

Finger Steaks...1.50
Chicken Faver Crisp 1.50

ORDERS TO GO 733-9844

THE COVE

West Addison

6 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT

Starring: SUSANNAH YORK, PAUL SCOFFIELD, and NICKEL DAVEPORT, JOHN HURT, and CORIN REDGRAVE

Adults 1.50
Child .50

ORPHEUM

2nd BIG WEEK!

Open House EVERYBODY WELCOME!

TUESDAY, MAY 30th

Canyon Country Club

Beautiful Heated Swimming Pool
Golf Course...Water Skiing
Trap Shooting...Trot Fishing
Snack Bar...Picnicking

Membership Reservations Now Being Taken
CALL 733-5642

or call of the Club House 1/4 mile North of
Pettine Bridge, 3 1/2 miles East of Highway 92N,
this week, May 29th, Saturday and Sunday,
May 20th and 21st.

Spend those long summer evenings relaxing in this delightful, refreshing atmosphere!

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Rudy Rezendee, 28, 330 W. 5th, Burley, \$50, "intoxication"; Sanchez, 4, 16, 204 Schodde Ave., Burley, \$10, no driver's license; Wilson Burton, 25, Oakley, \$50 and 30 days in city jail, disturbing the peace, jail sentence suspended on condition Burton pay \$14.25 for the window he broke at Ken's Bar; Bert Wash, 27, Oakley, \$50, drunk in auto; Jack Butcher, 30, Declo, \$10, no driver's license; Ken Berg, 26, Burley, \$25, intoxication.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clarks Office

Marriage license was issued

RIO-REY DRIVE-IN

Friday Last Night

Winner A-Go-Go and Apache Gold

SAT. and SUN.

"Alvarez Kelly"

WILLIAM HOLDEN and RICHARD WIDMARK
Panavision Colormaster

FOR HIRE: DEADLY WEAPONS!

ACTION GUARANTEED

DEADLY WEAPONS!

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE!

RICHARD FINE SALVA NIGEL
JOHNSON-SOMMER BOSCHIA GREEN

DEADLY WEAPONS!

THAT'S THE WAY TO LIVE!

BUZANZA LEON
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOP
A Columbia Release

IDAHO

Continous Saturday from 1:45

STARTS SUNDAY!

The Plot is...to take over the world, and Rio is where it's happening, baby!

KISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE

DIRTY DAUGHTERS PRESENTS

KISS THE GIRLS & MAKE THEM DIE

PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT FEATURE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

GLENN FORD
STELLA STEVENS
DAVID REYNOLDS
'RAGE'

IDAHO

Open 1, Show 1:15
Adults ... 1.25
Child35c

ENDS SATURDAY

DEADLY EXCITEMENT TWINS!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

DEADLY BEES

TECHNICOLOR

PLUS

talons of terror!

The Vulture

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS SUNDAY

Werner Bros' super action show of shows!

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

THEY FIGHTED AT BULGE

WILLIAM HOLDEN, ROBERT SHAW, ROBERT RYAN, DANA ANDREWS, PIER LINDY, BARBARA WELLES, GEORGE MONTAGNEY, TY HARDY, CHARLES BRONSON, HARRY CARR, BILLY WELCH, PETERS, JAMES MCGRAW, and TONY CURTIS

Open Until 11:00 — Adults \$1.25
Student \$1.00 — Child Free Under 12 Years

Epsilon Sigma Alpha President Is Re-Elected

RUPERT — Mrs. John Simpson was re-elected president of Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, when the unit met at the home of Mrs. Dick Groesbeck, with Mrs. Norman Skeen as co-hostess.

Mrs. Richard Erwin was elected vice president; Mrs. Larry Copeland, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Maricle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Groesbeck, treasurer; and Mrs. Guy Muelken, financial director.

Mrs. Domingo Equilator was appointed to the publicity committee; Mrs. Norman Hutton, social; Mrs. Skeen, ways and means; and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, hostess.

Speaker Named For Area Meet

FARFIELD — Mrs. Doris Loomis, Sigma, will be the inspirational speaker for the Mother-Daughter meeting of the Twin Falls County Christian Women's Club. Mrs. Loomis is making a return engagement after being well received at her previous appearance as the club's speaker.

She will also team with her teenage daughters, Glenda and Gloria, who are outstanding marimba players. They are known in the Treasure Valley region.

Nancy Gamble and Beccie Eklies will be featured in acrobatic numbers. These girls recently placed in a Jerome talent show.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. There will be a buffet dinner for which reservations must be made before 6 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. N. H. Abbott, Mrs. Earl Pearson or Mrs. Victor Planansky are taking reservations.

The event is open to the public and daughters can be real or borrowed.

Marian Martin Pattern



9233
SIZES 10-20

by Marian Martin

HAPPY SAILOR TENT

The sailor tent is the swingingest! Sew it now in sparkling red, white or blue cotton to take you on summer voyages of fun and discovery. Whip it up in a day.

Printed pattern 9233: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3½ yards 35-inch.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Times-News, 385 Depot Bldg., 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and \$1.00.

Everything new — 115 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring — Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in catalog — choose one pattern free. Send 50 cents now.

DRINK!



7-UP...where there's action!

Bottled & Dist. by 7-UP BOTTLING CO. 50, LOCUST, TWIN FALLS



"THOROUGHBRED FASHIONS" is the theme for the forthcoming fashion show at which three young ladies will participate. From left are Elizabeth Nesbitt, Ann Leander and Barbara Barker. The style show will be presented by the Twin Falls County Home Economics 4-H Clubs at 8 p.m. Monday at the Harrison Grade School Cafeteria. All models will be chosen from 4-H club members. The public is invited and admission is free. (Times-News photo)

Style Show Set Monday By 4-H Club Members

A style show, entitled "Thoroughbred Fashions," will be presented by Twin Falls County Home Economics 4-H Clubs at 8 p.m. Monday at the Harrison Grade School Cafeteria. A Twin Falls, it was announced by Mrs. Alice Reed, county extension home economics agent.

The style show will feature the latest in fashion and fabrics shown from a wardrobe furnished by the Sunlight Pattern Co.

The wardrobe will include casual dresses, pantsuits, blouses, sweaters, suits and ensembles, and evening costumes. All the latest fabrics and textures will be shown in the bright oranges, greens, pinks, yellows, etc., that are so popular this season.

Models for the style show will be chosen from 4-H club members. The public is invited and admission is free. A collection will be taken to help defray expenses," stated Mrs. Reed.

A capacity crowd is expected and refreshments will be served.

WOMAN FETED

FARFIELD — Mrs. James Post was surprised with a birthday anniversary cake at the executive board meeting of the Twin Falls County Christian Women's Club. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Dwight Osburn who was hostess for the meeting at her home. The executive board met to complete plans for the Mother-Daughter meeting of the club.

Mary Jo Wurst Feted At Shower

HAMELEY — Mary Jo Wurst was honored at a pre-nuptial shower recently in the Basil Bhanatha Banquet Room, hosted by Mrs. Mary McGowan, Mrs. Clare Carter and Mrs. Wy Hickman. Candy Sander and Shirley Wood, college classmates of the bride, and Nancy Wurst and Ruth Ward, sisters of the bride, assisted her in opening her gifts.

Table decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors of yellow and white. The centerpiece featured large wedding bells set on a pedestal surrounded with glitter wedding rings. Mrs. McGowan was mistress of ceremonies for the event and Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Hickman served refreshments. Came prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Byington and Mrs. Rupert Hager.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Choose from our collection at Gibson

Cards for your Graduate

Be thoughtful! Send your congratulations!

We have an outstanding selection of cards appropriate to every accomplishment, every announcement! Be sure to see our selection.

Clos Book Store

150 Main St. 733-2412

"Poppy" Theme Used For Joint Dinner, Meet

EDEN — The theme, "The Red Poppy," was carried out in the table decorations when the American Legion and Auxiliary members met recently.

The group held a potluck dinner, with Mrs. Clyde Kaseran in charge of the program with the above theme. She stressed the poppy as being the symbol of the war dead, and the need to sell as many poppies as possible the weekend before Memorial Day. The money from poppy sales will go into the rehabilitation fund for the Veterans Hospital. She urged each member to buy poppy seeds to use in their correspondence this month.

A special program was presented by the William Sorenson family. The girls, Trisha and Erica, with their brothers, Kevin and Jeffery, sang several numbers in memory of the soldiers who fought in the four wars. They were accompanied by their mother.

At the separate business sessions, for the auxiliary, Mrs. Rex McClain, president, reported on the financial status. It was reported that a leadership training school will be held in Pocatello Wednesday and Thursday and members were urged to attend if possible.

Poppies will be sold in this area May 25, with everyone to meet at the American Legion Hall promptly at 3 p.m. at which time crosses will be decorated with poppies.

Mrs. Lefroy Nebel was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. Poppy poster winners were announced. Overall winner, whose poster will go to state, was Shana Sellers.

Women's Section

Magic Valley Favorites

MARJORIE WOOD Box 121, Dale

Minute Bran Muffins

(Use a dishpan to mix) Pour two cups boiling water over two cups all-bran and let stand.

Cream together two cups of butter, sugar and eggs. Add bran mixture thoroughly. Blend in one quart buttermilk. Add four cups bran buds, then the all-bran and water mixture.

Sift together five cups flour, four teaspoons soda and one teaspoon salt. Add the bran mixture and mix well. This recipe can be kept in

refrigerator for six weeks. Fill muffin tins two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees for 16 to 19 minutes.

Makes almost one gallon of batter. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for 25 best recipes submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. Send to: Magic Valley Favorites, c/o Times-News, 385 Depot Bldg., 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. (Times-News is not responsible for return of unsolicited material.)

Social Events

An old time dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. Music will be furnished by the Tune Twisters. The public is invited.

STUDEBAKER

PARTS SALES & SERVICE

General Automotive Service... all make cars and trucks. New & Used House Trailer

CASSIA MOTORS BURLEY PH. 678-5261

STOP PROBLEM DRINKING IN YOUR GARDEN!

Sunshine

PURE CANADIAN SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER... and insist on "Sunshine"

Distributed by Globe Seed & Feed Co., Twin Falls

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY are BANK NIGHTS!

3 - \$200 BANKS

PLUS WHEEL OF FORTUNE DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES

SATURDAY WIN UP TO...

\$100.00

ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Drawings Every Few Minutes. Register Free. Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets.

CAFE 93 and CLUB

LaVelle and Roberta Barton Harvey and Hazel Wright

HIGHWAY 93 JACKPOT, NEVADA

DINE AND DANCE to the Music of MUSTIE BRAUN at the piano and organ

FREE SUNDAY DINNER SERVED FROM 1 P.M. ADULTS ONLY

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS Register Free All Week. Winners Picked Wednesday and Thursday. \$25-\$10-\$5

SUNDAY "Sweepstakes" Drawings

\$650 IN CASH 26 - \$25.00 DRAWINGS PLUS - 2 \$500 Banks SUNDAY ONLY (No Purchase Necessary)

100% CASH! Plant Now And Save

Shade, Ornamental, Semi-Dwarf Fruit Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Small Fruit Vines, and Shrubs, Upright and Spreading Junipers.

Buy one at regular price and get the second one for one dollar.

NON-PATENTED POTTED ROSES \$1.00

PATENTED POTTED ROSES \$1.00 Buy one get a second one for THE SAME PRICE

PETUNIAS, BEDDING PLANTS AND VEGETABLE PLANTS \$1.00

SALE STARTS SATURDAY While supply lasts SHOP EARLY

OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 'til 6 - SUNDAY 11 'til 6

GREEN VALLEY NURSERY

East of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road

Twiggy Gets Digs From Contestants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Twiggy's boyish figure would be lost among the 21 curvaceous beauties at the Miss USA pageant.

And the girls here have some definite ideas on how the supermodel would fare as a contestant.

"She wouldn't quite make it here," snapped Julianne Magnuson of Phoenix, Arizona's contestant. "Why, she has no shape."

"Turned up noses and cries of 'she's too skinny' accompanied the mere mention of the big-eyed Briton's name."

Some of the girls here would trade in their looks for the more famous—and more profitable—looks of Twiggy.

Would Twiggy make it to the final Saturday?

"Newly was the solemn judgment of Jean Galata, New Jersey's entry in the 16th annual Miss USA contest. "I think a woman should look like a woman."

"She looks just like a boy," said 24-year-old Kathleen Lee of Jefferson, Iowa. "She's just not womanly."

"I'd like to have her eyes," said Miss Massachusetts, Pamela Proctor of Marblehead.

"I'd like her nose," offered Ohio's 24-year-old, Phyllis Smith of Lakewood.

New York's Wendy Cox, who was recently forced to drop out of her preliminary studies at the University of Miami because of skin disease, said she has heard that the photographer who took her picture "didn't think Twiggy is so hot either."

In one photographer's studio in New York where they had been taken for their picture, the slender blonde said.

Graduation Event Held At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Graduation exercises for high school seniors were held Wednesday evening at the Shoshone high school gymnasium.

Col. M. A. Kempton, Ret., gave the commencement address on the subject of "The Challenge."

He stressed individualism and preservation of freedom in the proper sense.

He said, "I do not allow one group to take away freedom while they are getting it."

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MINICO HIGH SCHOOL seniors tried their hands at some fancy roadway painting Wednesday afternoon, leaving their names and art work to be remembered on the highway west of the school. Permission was obtained from school and highway authorities and arrangements made for purchase of the paint at east. Kenneth Schenk, member of the cabinet, was instigator of the project, assisted by other students. (Times-News photo)

Minico Seniors Wield Paint Brushes On Highway

RUPERT—Minico High School seniors tried their hands at some fancy roadway painting Wednesday afternoon, leaving their names and art work to be remembered on the highway west of the school.

Permission was obtained from school and highway authorities and arrangements made for purchase of the paint at east. Kenneth Schenk, member of the cabinet, was instigator of the project, assisted by other students. (Times-News photo)

He began work several weeks ago to make arrangements with the sheriff's office, highway board, road commission, Mayor B. Johnson, student body leaders, and the school principal Leigh Lovell.

He was assisted in arrangements by Judy Moore and Nancy Stillings.

Under surveillance of school officials and sheriff's officers a large group of the 300 graduates took paint brush in hand and did their painting in marked-off squares on the highway west of the school.

The sheriff's department set up road blocks, Anderson Lumber Co. sold the class the paint at cost, and the resulting beryl, school colors of red and gold, together with a little white for contrast, filled up the squares and let the students try their hand at lettering and art.

Idea for the project came from Kenneth Schenk, a member of the student body cabinet, whose sister told him of a similar project in the Boise area near her home.

Official language of the conference will be English, Russian, French and Spanish and simultaneous interpretation into these languages will be provided at all sessions.

The conference is designed as a forum for the discussion of the water problems of people and nations. It is designed to permit a sharing of man's experiences and ideas in identifying, defining, solving and planning to solve his water problems.

Responsibility for preparation for the conference is vested in U. S. National Organizing Committee, which includes representatives from interested U. S. Government Departments and Agencies, professional societies, private industry and the scientific and academic communities.

Conference headquarters will be the Sheraton Park Hotel, Mr. Forrester will fly to Washington Sunday.

Winners are Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. M. Hoge, Burley, and Mr. Gladys Manning, second; Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. Hazel Fitzpatrick, third; Richard Lewis, Strathmore and Mrs. H. M. Proctor, fourth.

It was announced that masters pairs event for this month has been cancelled, but will be held June 28. This time both masters and non-masters championships will be played.

Kelley, Kenneth Knowles, Charles Mahbutt, Christopher Mahbutt, William Charles Moore, Charles Moore, Ernest Roessler, Michael Rose, Ernest Solter, Lana Simpson, Penny Sturgeon, David Swanson, Kevin Terry, Richard Tewks, Duane Trammel and Patrick Campbell.

Richard Neher received a \$200 honor scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Four-year-perfect attendance awards went to Don Corrigan, Brent Hadlock, Kenneth Knowles and Chick Mahbutt.

Receiving diplomas were Laura Anderson, Janet Bailey, Bill Barney, Spencer Bateman, Laraine Bauman, Ray Beck, Edna Brain, Melinda Broyles, Tommy Carpenter, Frances Clark, Lois Connel, David Connel, Don Corrigan, Ronald Croft, Robert Daines, Joyce Davis, Ronda Eggleston, Robin Everett, Darlene Glausner, Rusty Griggs, Brent Hadlock and Junita Harris.

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Changes Mind

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate has changed its mind and decided to allow Indians to continue using a drug made from cactus in their religious ceremonies.

Earlier the Senate had passed a bill generally tightening control of drug distribution.

A delegation representing the Native American Church at the Tama Indian settlement said they use peyote to obtain visions for supernatural revelations and sometimes take it for medicine as well.

Senators agreed Thursday to amend the bill to let the Indians continue using the drug, and the bill was sent to the House for concurrence in the amendment.

Water experts from over the world are scheduled as speakers during the conference, which has been called by President Johnson through the Department of State. Mr. Forrester's invitation to attend came through the President.

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Photographer Wounded In War

SAIGON (AP) — Catherine Leroy, 22, a French freelance photographer who made a series of pictures of U.S. Marines in action April 30, was wounded today in a Communist mortar barrage near the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Marine officers in Da Nang said she suffered "superficial" wounds from mortar shrapnel in the back and stomach. She was taken to the U.S. 2nd Fleet hospital ship Sanctuary.

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Former Stanley Ranger Gets Award For Public Service

Harold Wadley, former District Ranger at Stanley, was named one of 10 individuals honored recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for outstanding public service and courageous leadership.

Mr. Wadley earned his award as District Ranger of the Stanley Ranger District on the Challinor National Forest. The award came in recognition of his performance of outstanding public service and courageous leadership.

During the summer of 1964, Mr. Wadley helped with the search and rescue of two downed airplane flights and helped bring two injured men from the area.

Now serving with the U. S. Marine Corps, Mr. Wadley received his award from Maj. Gen. Lewis T. Fields, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding General, Camp Pendleton, Calif., who presented it on behalf of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Mr. Wadley began his forest service career 10 years ago on the Challinor National Forest in New Mexico. In 1961, he was assigned to his position as Stanley District Ranger. He remained in the Marine Corps until 1964.

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Today's Market and Financial Report

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended its losses last Friday with a recovery in silver and other mining issues.

Volume for the first four hours was 7.6 million shares, compared with 7.9 million Thursday.

There was the picture near the close:

Most silver stocks advanced on news that the U.S. Treasury had taken emergency action to halt the run on its remaining stocks of silver, gold mining stocks advanced.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and other major industrial stocks were mixed.

The working crisis in the Near East was cited as a factor for creating uncertainty for the market as a whole.

Bechtel, a German engineering firm, was reported to have won a contract to build a new power plant in the Near East.

Bechtel Aircraft, a fraction, seemed to be leading the list.

SCM Corp., down 3, and Glendene, down 4, continued to lead in recent merger news.

Zenith fell about 3/4, Eastman Kodak, down 1/2, and Polaris, American Airlines, and Xerox were 2 points lower.

California Mining, an early gain, remaining slightly ahead.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1,000.00, down 1.00 from 1,001.00.

The New York Stock Exchange closed at 1,000.00, down 1.00 from 1,001.00.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stocks—Lower; active trading.

Cotton—Quint.

Wheat—Higher; good trade.

Corn—Higher with wheat.

Soybeans—Higher, good trade.

Wheat—Higher, receipts 5,000; 50 cents.

Corn—Higher, receipts 25; 25 cents.

Soybeans—Higher, receipts 4,000; \$2.25.

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Wheat—Higher, receipts 5,000; 50 cents.

Corn—Higher, receipts 25; 25 cents.

Soybeans—Higher, receipts 4,000; \$2.25.

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Soybeans—Higher, receipts 4,000; \$2.25.

Wheat—Higher, receipts 5,000; 50 cents.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

20 Stocks 239.21 down 0.81

15 Closures 132.86 down 0.41

63 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

100 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

150 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

200 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

250 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

300 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

350 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

400 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

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550 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

600 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

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700 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

750 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

800 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

850 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

900 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

950 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

1,000 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

1,050 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

1,100 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

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2,800 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

2,850 Stocks 13.92 down 0.59

Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—All grain

prices advanced on the

Chicago Board of Trade today

largely influenced by the tense

international situation on

oil fronts.

Soybeans advanced more

than wheat, mostly on the

belief that a recently signed

Kennedy Round agreement

would do much to stimulate

exports.

The Viet Nam developments,

in which the U.S. has a

broader of India-Pakistan

border troubles all tended to

injure higher prices.

Wheat futures advanced about

2 cents at their best, and corn

advanced about the same.

Oats and rye were lightly

traded.

Unsettled carlot receipts

were wheat No. 2, 42 1/2

cents; No. 3, 41 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

23 1/2 cents; No. 3, 22 1/2

cents; No. 4, 21 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

23 1/2 cents; No. 3, 22 1/2

cents; No. 4, 21 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

23 1/2 cents; No. 3, 22 1/2

cents; No. 4, 21 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

23 1/2 cents; No. 3, 22 1/2

cents; No. 4, 21 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

23 1/2 cents; No. 3, 22 1/2

cents; No. 4, 21 1/2 cents;

rye No. 1, 35 1/2 cents; No. 2,

34 1/2 cents; No. 3, 33 1/2

cents; No. 4, 32 1/2 cents;

oats No. 1, 24 1/2 cents; No. 2,

Livestock

DENVER

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Butcher 25 calves mean, 100

sheep mean. Receipts too low

to establish price trend.

CHICAGO

Butcher 25 calves mean, 100

sheep mean. Receipts too low

to establish price trend.

CHICAGO

Butcher 25 calves mean, 100

sheep mean. Receipts too low

to establish

Top Apollo Program Man Resigns Post

By JIM STROTTHMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—One of the top managers for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program at the Kennedy Space Center has resigned for "personal reasons" not connected with the Apollo 1 spacecraft tragedy.

"The job here has changed somewhat and I thought this was as good a time as any to resign," said Maj. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Apollo program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The reasons are purely personal."

No one was named to fill the post after Shinkle's resignation becomes effective May 21, and there was speculation that it may never be filled.

As Apollo program manager, Shinkle, 55, was responsible for overall planning of the Kennedy Space Center's efforts in the man-to-the-moon program—a task which it has been in recent months.

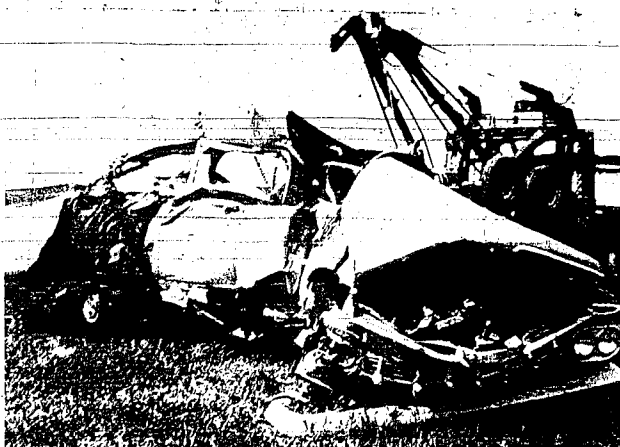
Observers noted that plans for the Apollo program are fairly well along and suggested that emphasis in the future will turn to putting these plans into operation.

The planning effort now headed by Shinkle, as a result, may be absorbed in launch operations management headed by Rocco A. Petrone, operations director, observers said. Shinkle conceded that "one of the major tasks—site activation of the moon-launch complex—is behind me."

WACs Train

Dr. Susan L. Lake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvard C. Lake, Jerome, and Pvt. Jo Ann Serr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Serr, Paul, recently completed eight weeks basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

They received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.



A MURTAUGH WOMAN died when her vehicle, above, collided with a train in Milner Thursday morning. Mrs. Thelma A. Hoppes, 51, drove into the path of a westbound train. Wreckage shows the impact of the train as it struck the right side center of the vehicle. Officers said the vehicle was carried 2,150 feet after the impact and had to be pried from around the front of the train engine. The accident took place in Cassia County. (Times-News photo)

Presbyterians In Government Jobs Fear Faith May Jeopardize Security

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Some Presbyterians in classified government jobs are fearful that their church's new confession of faith might get in trouble.

"They've been told they might jeopardize their security status," the Rev. Elmer W. Ewalt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Portland, said, adding that he himself knew firsthand of only one case of this kind.

Involved was a section of the document urging efforts in behalf of peace "even at risk to national security."

The Rev. Elmer W. Ewalt, the document became known search for cooperation and peace. This requires the pursuit of peace, he said, even at risk to national security.

In some instances, individuals in classified work reported in 1967.

have been advised by lower-level military or defense officials that the presence of the church's new confession of faith, and stress on "Christian obligations to work to end poverty, sexual license, racism and war."

A key point of controversy was a passage reading: "The church must consider the welfare of these people."

Some local church officers, in the Maryland area adjoining Washington and in Kansas, reportedly have resigned their church positions in protest against the passage.

The Washington, D.C., presbytery, while supporting the confession as a whole and the main thrust of the section on

peace efforts, has asked the assembly to initiate steps to delete the dispute phrase. In its overall context, Dr. Nelson says, the phrase is simply "trying to say that loyalty to God whom we meet in Christ transcends all other loyalties."

However, he added, the phrase "creates the presumption, having to explain the whole substance of the text" in order to clarify its meaning.

Four Vow To Fight Student Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four members of the House Armed Services Committee vowed to carry to the floor their fight against college deferments in time of war, which they term unacceptable.

The pledge came Thursday after the committee approved a bill to draft law extension limit that would require continued student deferments.

The House panel's version clashed sharply on college deferments with a Senate-passed draft extension bill and with the wishes of President Johnson, who wanted to keep such authority in the executive branch.

While promising to wage a floor fight against student deferments, Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., held out little hope for success.

"Student deferments are politically popular," he told a news conference after the committee action.

Signing the minority statement along with Pike were Reps. Frank G. Evans, D-Colo.; Hugh H. Downs, D-Iowa; and Robert L.argent, D-Calif.

They contended that under recent circumstances, college deferments give every graduating high school student a choice between going to war and going to college.

Yet only Hicks voted in committee against the over-all bill, and Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., predicted speedy passage when the measure reaches the floor next week.

The House panel's version also differed from the Senate bill by demanding that Congress be given final authority over adoption of any lottery-style draft system.

peace efforts, has asked the assembly to initiate steps to delete the dispute phrase. In its overall context, Dr. Nelson says, the phrase is simply "trying to say that loyalty to God whom we meet in Christ transcends all other loyalties."

However, he added, the phrase "creates the presumption, having to explain the whole substance of the text" in order to clarify its meaning.



JOHN PARR and SHARON GUNNING will give the valedictory and salutatory addresses for the commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Wendell High School auditorium.

Graduation Exercises Set Sunday For Wendell Seniors

WENDELL—Home graduates Rev. Stephen Holman and Rev. for the Wendell High School Edward V. Hargreaves will give the valedictory and salutatory addresses for the commencement exercises to be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Wendell High School auditorium.

John Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parr, is valedictorian with a grade point average of 4.0. He is a member of the National Honor Society and served as senior class representative to the student council and plans to attend the University of California.

The salutatorian, Sharon Gunning, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gunning and has a grade point average of 3.93. She is a member of the National Honor Society and plans to attend the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Merrill K. Gee, president of the Idaho Trustee Association, will deliver the commencement address. He will be introduced by Dr. Richard Hagerman, vice chairman of the board of trustees.

Awards will be presented by George Holmes, principal of the high school. Diplomates will be awarded by John N. Newbrough, chairman of the board of trustees.

Invocation will be given by Rev. Stephen Holman.

Gooding School Is Broken Into

GOODING—The Gooding Elementary School was broken into two Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and two tape recorders and some \$25 from vending machines was taken.

Gooding city police said the vandals went into almost every room in the building and it is not yet determined how entry was gained. Lunch money also was included in the theft of cash. Investigation is continuing.

AWARDS GIVEN
WENDELL—Melvin Weinberg, carrier of Rural Route 1, was presented with an 18-year safety driver award pin and a Gift Anderson, carrier of Rural Route 2, with an eight-year safety driver award pin.

Announces Arnold Runyon, Wendell postmaster.

All the FRIED CHICKEN you can eat . . . IN THE GALA ROOM SUNDAY for only \$1.00

WORLD'S LARGEST PUNCHBOARD

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

DRAWINGS EVERY 1/2 HOUR!
Bring Series H Membership Cards for Special drawings every hour on the hour.

Gala Room

WANDA JACKSON

AND HER "CAPITOL" RECORDING BAND
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

NOW PLAYING
the "Katzmen"
at the Horse Shu

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
THIS SUNDAY, MAY 21st

Famous Gala Room Buffets
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT - JUST . . . 2.95

FREE BAR-B-QUE SANDWICH
SUNDAY, MAY 21
... SERVING STARTS
AT 1:00 P.M. (ADULTS ONLY)
AT THE HORSE SHU CLUB

"The Van Sants"
Cactus Pete's
and the
Horse Shu Club
JACKPOT, NEV.

at the Gala Bar

Raising Of Dam Disastrous Says North Side Canal Aide

Farmers in Jerome, Gooding and Elmore Counties stand to lose their investments and even be deprived of their property if a new American Falls Dam is constructed of greater capacity than the existing facility, according to Douglas E. Finkenburg, general manager of the North Side Canal Co.

Finkenburg said that any attempt to provide for a larger dam would inevitably run into year delay — a delay which would jeopardize farming operations on the North Side.

Presently, the manager explained, the Bureau of Reclamation has placed restrictions on the size of the present dam and these restrictions during a short water year would cripple the farming economy on the North Side.

In addition, a dam which differs in size from the present facility would require new and different contracts with the federal government and would bring the entire area under the provisions of the 160-acre limitation law.

Describing the limitation law as "outdated," Finkenburg said that under its provisions, each individual farmer would have to file a plan by which water could apply from American Falls.

This would mean that farmers who own more than 160 acres would have to sell acreage over the amount.

For farmers owning less than the 160 acres the picture would be equally discouraging because ambitious farmers interested in expanding their operations would be prevented from doing so by the federal government, the manager said.

In addition, raising the height of the dam will have a serious effect on livestock operations and threaten the existence of the subsistence Idaho's Indian reservation.

"They assert with much vehemence and logic that it is impossible to pay for their loss of money," Finkenburg said.

"These lands are the last remnants of the wonderful fishing and hunting area belonging to the tribe and they represent the last vest of their original claim grounds."

"They are the winter range for the large number of livestock which are ranged in surrounding hills and mountains in the summer," the manager said.

"Their elimination would unquestionably create great financial damage to the entire Fort Hall Reservation."

"The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have vowed to fight to the bitter end to protect their land and they have highly competent and experienced attorneys to represent them locally and a vast array of Washington lawyers representing Indian tribes generally."

"Under these circumstances, it is very evident that these bottom lands may be flooded only if and after long, drawn-out and bitter battles in Congress, and it is very doubtful if the land can ever be inundated."

"The total in experience of those boasting the height of the dam shown by their assertions relative to these lands. The area surrounding American Falls Reservoir is sandy and gravelly, and there is an underground water level fluctuating with the lake. Dikes on the present surface would be utterly useless for the water would flow under them. Effective dikes could only be built if they were excavated down to bedrock, and water-tight stratum. This would necessitate a cost greater than the dam itself and would not solve the problem, because these very same dikes would impound local drainage water on the upstream side at all times that the reservoir level was higher than the surrounding land and create another kind of flooding."

F. EDWARD OSBORNE, who has been named vice president — administration for Orinda Foods, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of H. J. Heinz Co., Mr. Osborne has been with the Heinz Co. since 1938.

Many Pounds Of Wool Are Sold In Pool

SHOSHONE — Approximately 60,000 pounds of wool were sold in the Lincoln County Marketing Association wool pool Wednesday morning.

The bid of Portland Hide and Wool Co. was accepted at 40 cents less discounts for sand and burs. The only other bid was from R. C. Elmer and Co. in amount to 93.3 cents for the ranch clip with no bid on range wool.

The Lincoln county wool amounted to about 6,000 fleeces. Elmore county pool was also sold in Lincoln county to the Portland Hide and Wool Co. at the same price. They had 400 fleeces and all of the wool will be shipped out May 22.

Remainder of consigned wool will be accepted at Shoshone up to shipment time.

Appaloosa Horse Club Plans Meet

The I. O. N. (Idaho - Oregon - Nevada) Appaloosa Horse Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

The board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. New members will be approved and reports from the awards chairmen, Marvin Larson, Payette, will be heard.

Claude Bruce, Payette, show chairman of the I. O. N. Appaloosa show to be held July 14 and 15 in Oregon, Ore., will report on his progress.

Any girl interested in competing for I. O. N. queen must be at least 16 years of age and must be mounted on an Appaloosa horse. The girls will compete at the Oquirrh show, June 14, at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Any adult or youths interested in Appaloosa horses are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations will be served.



Farm AND Ranch



May 19-20, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-1

SECTION



PLANTING TREES at Happy Springs, part of the area burned by the Magic Fire last August are from left, Dennis Froeming, SCS range specialist, and Floyd Sharp, landowner. Mr. Froeming showed Mr. Sharp how to plant the trees, which will be used as protection for livestock and wildlife. About 2,500 Golden Willow and Russian Olive trees were planted last week in the area. (Times-News photo)

2,500 Trees Planted In Area Burned By Magic Fire

Rehabilitation of the range and destroyed during the Magic Fire last fall is well under way. With the cooperation of government agencies and private landowners, grass has been seeded and is now coming up.

Another phase of the rehabilitation is the planting of trees to provide protection for livestock and wildlife. The project, the SCS range specialist, said, is now being planned for July 12.

Two kinds of trees were planted last week. They were Golden Willow and Russian Olive. About 2,500 trees were planted. The trees were planted near springs on the burned area. Landowners planting the trees include Floyd Sharp, John Miller, Ralph Schnell and Collins Bros.

The trees were obtained through the Fish and Game Department from the University of Idaho nurseries.

testant for the Elmore County Fair, sponsored by the Grange, will present her talent number she will present at the queen talent show in June.

SEED CORN

Your Choice:
"Western" — "De Kalb"
"Idaho" — "Brid"
GRASSES — CLOVER — ALFALFA

Shields

BUHL, IDHO
"Ours 54th year"
In Magic Valley"



PUTTING GOLDEN WILLOW tree into the ground at Happy Springs is Floyd Sharp. Mr. Sharp was one of several landowners who planted trees in part of the range land burned by the Magic Fire. Assisting the landowners were Soil Conservation Service personnel. (Times-News photo)

MAKE MORE MONEY WITH THIS WEED KILLER!



Any time you can make money using 2,4-D you can make more with CHIPMAN MCPA ESTER! It can be applied 2 to 3 weeks earlier than 2,4-D... when weeds are small and most susceptible.

Don't wait and lose 3 to 5 bushels per acre from the depressing effects of a 2,4-D application... plus 2 to 3 bushels from early weed competition. Apply CHIPMAN MCPA ESTER early for bigger grain yields!

Where esters are prohibited, CHIPMAN MCPA AMINE is recommended (except where all hormone herbicides are prohibited).

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SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
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Twin Falls 733-5671 Jerome 324-2388

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TWIN FALLS FEED & ICE
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7 DAYS A WEEK
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- GREAT NORTHERN
- SMALL RED

Exclusive-Bean dealers in Magic Valley for over 40 years.

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Spray or Spread Simplot

USE
THE BEST
FORGET ALL THE REST
SIMPLOT FERTILIZERS

WATCH FOR OUR WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL WEATHER REPORT

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

1966				1967			
Date	HI	Lo	Precip.	Date	HI	Lo	Precip.
May 10	74	49	.25	May 10	74	43	.31
11	63	37	.00	11	55	30	.13
12	53	39	.01	12	48	30	T
13	64	49	T	13	52	34	.00
14	63	36	T	14	55	37	.00
15	51	31	.02	15	65	42	.00
16	69	46	.00	16	71	39	.00
1966 Mean 51.7*				1967 Mean 48.2*			

30 year average precipitation for May is 1.1"

VERAGE SOIL TEMPERATURE as of May 17 at 4" is 61°

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

This information brought to you by—

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
Burley — Rupert — Jerome — Hazelton — Twin Falls

Gooding FFA Chapter Has Parent-Son Banquet

GOODING — The awarding of trophies and plaques highlighted the Gooding FFA Chapter's annual Parent and Son Banquet last week in the high school cafeteria.

The awards were presented after the banquet which was served by members of the Future Homemakers of America. FFA members receiving interest awards were Jerry Bickford, Ron Braun, Don Braun, Jack Loper, Ricky Gonsales, John Bush, Gordon Bennett and Neal Hocklander, freshmen.

Jim Hollifield, John Hollifield, Dale Thomas and Dean Rogers, sophomores; Mike Weems, Gavin Colter, Eddie Bickford and Jim Conrad, Juniors, and Kevin Varin and Tom Celaya, seniors.

Foundation awards winners were Eddie Bickford, public speaking, and Joe Hollifield, FFA.

Pest control awards were presented to Ken Huber, first; Lewis Lequene, second; and Dale Trowbridge, third. Mike McCannan was freshman winner and Jack Suez was Junior winner.

Project winners include Dale Thomas, crop farming; Kevin Varin, beef farming; Allan Lemke, sheep; Jim Hollifield, swine; Jim Conrad, dairy; and Jack Suez, poultry.

Jack Loper was awarded the star greenhand award.

Special awards were presented to FFA members by Darrell Schnitzer, chapter adviser. The star chapter farmer award was presented to Gavin Colter. Gavin Colter and Eddie Bickford received the bean growing contest awards.

Named the outstanding FFA member was Kevin Varin. He received an award. Kevin also

received an award for livestock farming and also a plaque and wrist watch for being the outstanding vocational agriculture student.

The Gooding FFA Chapter received a plaque for having a superior rating in the state and the plaque was presented to Kevin Varin, president of the chapter, on behalf of the chapter.

New officers installed during the banquet were Gavin Colter, president; Eddie Bickford, vice president; Dennis Rogers, secretary; Jim Conrad, treasurer; Jack Suez, reporter; Jim Hollifield, sentinel; and Jack Loper and Rick Gonsales, assistant reporters.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Jim Carpenter, Bank of Idaho, Gooding branch. He told of his experiences in the farm mechanics.

Honorary members named by the chapter included Bill Varin, Gooding farmer, and Don Sims, Gooding Seed Co. Both received plaques.



NEW OFFICERS of the Gooding FFA Chapter were installed during the annual Parent-Son Banquet held recently at the Gooding High School Cafeteria. From left, front row, are Eddie Bickford, vice president; Gavin Colter, president, and Dennis Rogers, secretary. Back row, Jack Suez, reporter; Jim Hollifield, sentinel, and Jim Conrad, treasurer. The banquet climaxed a year of activities for the Gooding FFA chapter. (Times-News photo)

Prices For Blue Lake Beans Raised

SALEM, Ore.—Growers prices for the 1967 production of Blue Lake beans have now been established by the Oregon-Washington Vegetable and Fruit Growers Association, Salem, and processors operating in the Northwest, according to an announcement made by Walter R. Collett, manager of the grower marketing association.

The 1967 price represents a



HONORARY MEMBERS of the Gooding FFA Chapter were presented plaques during the chapter's annual Parent-Son Banquet. Kevin Varin, outgoing chapter president, left, is presenting the plaques to Don Sims, Gooding Seed Co., center, and to his father, Bill Varin, Gooding farmer. (Times-News photo)

Bean Growers!

We have a limited amount of Certified, as well as all types of Commercial Beans for Contract.

- Pintos • Great Northern
- Small Reds • Small Whites
- Pinks

We have made special arrangements with Henry's Farm Sales for application of EPFAM . . . TEFLAN . . . and ZINC.

Contact us or our Fieldmen in your area:

Twin Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Hansen and Murrough area, Call 733-8854, Stanley Burgen.

BURLEY area call, 654-4531, Leon Hammond.

RUPERT area call, 436-6054, Dean Valentine.

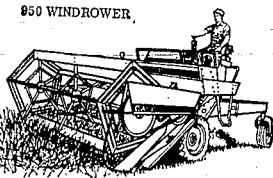
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850 WINDROWER



- Real Multi-crop windrower
- Simple trouble-free V-belt drive
- Floating header
- Case liquid-cooled engine
- 10-12-14-16 Foot headers

10% OFF ON Hay Equipment Parts Until June 4th

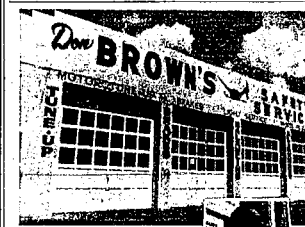
USED
Case 850-12 Ft.
Windrower
Draper Model
Air-Cooled Engine
\$1850.00

REED TRACTOR CO.

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A new change in our name!

Don Brown announces a change in our name from Deagle's Safety Service to: **DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE!** Nothing else has been changed. You are still assured of the same courteous, efficient and fast service by the same personnel, using the finest tools and equipment that are made.

Don Brown - Willie Tyree



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Net Sales By Case Increasing

RACINE, Wis. — Net sales of J. I. Case, Inc., continued on a slight rising trend during the second quarter with \$97,780,000 reported. This is three per cent over the \$94,584,000 sales of the comparable 1966 period.

Net earnings for the second quarter were \$1,654,000, down from the adjusted figure of \$5,445,000 of a year ago. The originally reported \$6,342,000 profit figure was adjusted as a result of spreading 1966 year-end accruals over the four quarters as was previously announced.

SEE US FOR
CUSTOM APPLICATION

LIQUID SIDE DRESS

Potatoes - Corn - Beets

Spray on ZINC for BEANS and CORN

We also have DRY ZINC for mixing with your fertilizer

See us for your needs in

- TOTE BINS
- PULL SPREADERS
- SPREADER TRUCKS
- SOIL TESTING

WE HAVE A RENTAL SPRAYER

Rangen's RANGEN, Inc.
543-4338-BUHL
FEED BEANS SEEDS GRAINS

Hits Import Of Foodstuffs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Len B. Jordan said recently that the United States should not import foodstuffs that can be produced here at home.

"I believe that the United States must curtail the importation of foodstuffs, particularly meat."

"I come from a state where production of hogs and cattle and sheep and lambs is very important. The markets are down yet you can buy in stores all across the land foreign meat products. There should be some protection against this."

"Why should Uncle Sam with his great purchasing power be in the world market buying food and upping the prices when there are people starving. The United States should not be an importer of foodstuffs that can be produced here."

ALFALFA WEEVILS

Eating Up Your PROFITS?

NIRAN M-4

puts an end to alfalfa weevils . . . and at low cost!



Look what Niran M-4 has to offer:

1. Lowest cost per acre 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, egg hatching and damage rate to crop. Check your fields every few days in early spring when new growth has started. When you can see damage on 10 to 50% of the plants, spray with 1 pint of Niran M-4 per acre with proper amounts of water for complete coverage. Niran M-4 can be used up to 15 days before harvest.

For safety sake

All insecticides are poisonous . . . that's a 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.



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Kimberly-423-5511

Paul 438-4665

Magic Valley's FFA Scene

Workshop Held For FHA Staff

Problems of loan policies by the Farmers Home Administration were discussed during the annual spring workshop recently in Twin Falls.

Conducting the annual meeting were eight state staff personnel. Attending the meeting were personnel from the nine offices in District Two which comprises all of Magic Valley, Elmore and Owyhee counties and part of Ada County.

The FHA has offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert, Pauls, Marsing and near Boise.

Theme of the day-long meeting was "Management."

The FHA will have another workshop this fall.

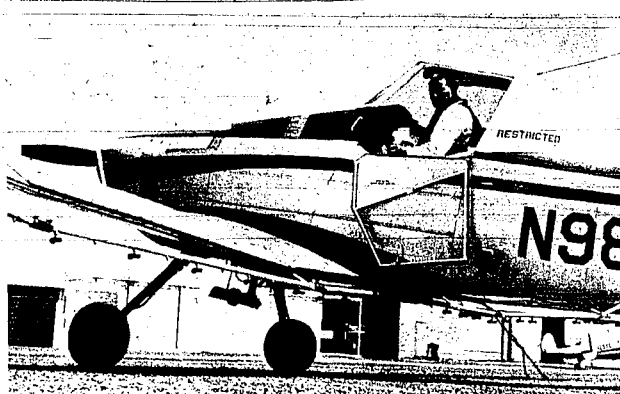
Valley FFA Has Parent, Son Banquet

EDEN - HAZELTON - The Valley FFA Chapter's annual Parent - Son Banquet was held recently, which climaxed the chapter's school year.

Outstanding greenhand award was presented to Randy Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellers, Hazelton. He also received a wrist watch from Sterling Jewelers, Twin Falls, for being an outstanding member.

Foundation awards were presented to Carl West, dairy; Bert Schutte, farm mechanics; Del Romero, livestock farming; Tom Dean, crop farming; Ron Esten, public speaking; and Greg Waters, outstanding chapter farmer. The awards were presented by Doug Krul.

Letter awards were received by Mike Cochran, Jerry Jurvis, Warren Powers, Shannon Ross, Russell Sugar, Doug Kroll, Ron McClain, Rocky Meets, Randy Sellar, Ron Estep and Greg Waters.



KENNETH JEWKES, Twin Falls, a pilot for Reeder Flying Service, sits in the cockpit of one of the newest airplanes which are made expressly for spraying jobs. The ship is a Cessna Aspawagon which has been added to the Reeder fleet, based at the Twin Falls Municipal Airport. Aerial spraying activities have boomed in the western United States in the past few years. This is true in farm, forest and forest areas. (Times-News photo)

Richfield Grange Honors Mothers

RICHFIELD - A Mother's Day program marked the Wednesday night Grange meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones Sr.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander, lecturer, conducted games with Mrs. Edgar Stubbs and Mrs. Burl Atkins as prize winners. Each woman Grange member was presented a flower pin from Grange men.

Mrs. D. E. Wilcox, Boise, was welcomed as a new member. The May 24 meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice with Upper Big Wood River Grange members to be present.

Banquet Honors Hazelton Girl

HAZELTON - Vicki Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verle Hinton, was honored at a banquet held in Caldwell at the McGowan Smelter.

Ada and Canyon County Holstein Association sponsored the event in behalf of the Idaho State Holstein Association. Vicki was honored for being the State Holstein Girl and was presented

Reeder Flying Service Has Special Plane For Spraying

It was only a few years ago that practically any airplane could be changed into a spray plane. That day is now on the way out.

Aerial spraying has now become an art with chemical loads measured in the ounce or to the fraction of a pound and the load must be controlled all down the line. Because of this it is now possible to cover large areas from the air and do it in much less time than ground coverage.

The old converted airplane is now being replaced with planes made expressly for aerial application work. One of these special planes is the Cessna Aspawagon, which is now a part of the fleet of the Reeder Flying Service and is based at the Twin Falls Municipal Airport.

The Aspawagon is a low-wing ship capable of carrying 20 gallons of spray or the same amount in weight of dry material. It is powered by a 300-horsepower motor and is capable of making a takeoff in a little over 400 feet. The gross weight of the plane, loaded, is two tons.

A silver tray by Marion Strubel, Kuna, chairman of the youth committee of the Holstein Association of Idaho.

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club, Eden, gave Mrs. Hinton the Winged Lady Achievement trophy for her dairy achievement.

Entertainment for the evening included Old Time Fiddler Play and auctioning off the feather-flower decorations from the tables.

Kimberly Grange Honors Mothers

KIMBERLY - Members of the Kimberly Grange held an open meeting honoring Mothers' Day. James Messersmith Sr. opened the program with the poem which was followed with a travelogue presented by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford.

The Staffords related experiences and showed slides of their recent trip to Egypt, which included visits to the pyramids, trips along the Nile and other points of interest which revealed life in this nation hasn't changed since before Biblical times.

Refreshments were served to the grangers and their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britt and by Mrs. Martha Hubler.

4-H Herdsman Meet At Carey

CAREY - Thirty members of the Future Herdsman of America 4-H Club heard a program on sunburn and ruminant digestive systems of animals at a meeting Monday.

Sheana Bingham and Milo Meacham were welcomed as new members to the club. James Eakin, extension agricultural agent, was a visitor.

A film "Sheep Meet the Challenge" was shown by leader Verle Simpson. The June 8 meeting will be held at the Carey Agriculture building.

POULTRY PROCESSING

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

POULTRY SUPPLY

212 5th Ave. W. 733-2148

"ECONOMY" Dairy Pellets

14% PROTEINS

High in vitamins and trace minerals

Per Ton Bulk \$63

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

TWIN FALLS 733-1373

Crop Growth In April Was Slow

(Twin Falls Times-News - A-3 May 19, 1967)

BOISE (AP) - Cold, wet weather during April slowed the April forecast. Clarence E. crop growth and development. The USDA Statistical Reporting Service said Tuesday. Winter wheat production, now one for Idaho.

LIQUID FERTILIZERS

Go Deep

Work Fast

Stay Put

FOR BEST RESULTS

SIDE DRESS

LIQUID FERTILIZERS

From

FARM SERVICE

Kimberly

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CHECK YOUR CROPS THIS YEAR

Farm Service Lab

Will Run Your Tissue Tests

Deepwell Turbine

PUMPS SALES & SERVICE

We Service All Makes
of Irrigation Pumps

LAYNE PUMPS, INC.

2 miles East on U.S. 30 (Kimberly Road)

733-3284 - TWIN FALLS - 733-6914

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REPLACE WORN TIRES NOW!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS

Pre HOLIDAY-VACATION TIRE SPECIAL

MAY 24th, 25th, 26th & 27th

NOW!!

WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF TIRES A

FREE

GLOVE COMPARTMENT SIZE

1st AID KIT

SAVE NOW!



These Are Regular Stock Premium Co-op Custom Hi Level Tires without the Premium Price,

MAGIC VALLEY GROWERS, Inc.

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Down-to-earth Tire quality for Northwest farmers

"Down-to-earth" means that we know what kind of products and service a farmer needs to keep costs down and get his work done. Whether you're looking for less slippage in tractor tires or more mileage from your car and truck tires, you will find what you need at the sign of the Circle P.

ASSURED QUALITY. Pacific controls the specifications, the mold designs, and the manufacturing standards of the tires made for Northwest farmers' many requirements.

HONEST PRICING... the same fair price to any buyer of the same quality and service.

TIMELY AVAILABILITY of tires, batteries and accessories when you need them.

RELIABLE SERVICE to keep your rolling equipment working.

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

PACIFIC SUPPLY

COOPERATIVES

for farmers.



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Seed Group Plans Meet At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Final plans for the Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seed Association convention to be held June 15-20 at Sun Valley, have been made, reports John Robinson, program chairman, and Don Stivers, publicity chairman, both Twin Falls.

More than 150 persons are expected for the three-day event. Featured speaker will be John MacLennan, director of agricultural research, Green Giant Corp., LeSeuer, Minn. He will speak on June 20 during the morning session.

Other meetings will be divided into two sections. Bob Smith, Boise, will preside over the garden seed session and Lee McHugh-Nampa, will conduct the field seed meetings.

An American Legion ladies singing group from Idaho will perform during the June 20 banquet. This group won national honors when it competed in Washington, D.C. Performing at the ladies luncheon June 20 will be the "Governors," a ten-piece group from Boise, Nampa and Caldwell.

The athletic tournament on June 20 will have prizes for bowling, fishing, trapshooting, a men's golf match and a men's and women's bridge tournament. There also will be a golf tournament for the ladies.

Near Record Is Expected On Wheat Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department officials say they expect greater returns from this year's wheat crop to be close or in excess of the record \$1.1 billion in 1947.

This year's crop, they say, on prospects of a record large crop of 1.5 billion bushels, on the expectation that market prices will average more than \$1.50 a bushel and the availability of government payments to growers cooperating with the department's wheat program.

Returns from last year's crop have been put at \$2.8 billion, including government payments.

Mothers Tea Is Set By 4-H's

The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Beth Britt.

Final plans for the Mothers Tea were made under the supervision of Beth Britt, junior leader. The tea will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 26 at the Britt home. Songs from the Sound of Music were practiced by the singers at the tea. Beth Britt was a co-sponsor.

Kathy Grose gave an illustrated talk on stairway and basement hazards.

Mrs. Frances Britt announced that safety and child care record books were to be complete in June.

The next regular meeting will be held on May 31 at the home of Beth Britt.

Any size . . . Anything
Custom Welding
Shop now open full time.
Available evenings.

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TRIANGLE
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Airport Rd. in So. Park

**FARM
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**All Magic Valley
Sales Listed Here**

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billings. All of our special low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

May 26
FRENCH FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: May 24 & 25
Auctioneers: Wray, Blay, Wall and Messersmith

May 27
**Cecil & Linda Duanette
ANTIQUES AUCTION**
Advertisement: May 24 and 25
Auctioneers: Great Western
Auction Service

May 28
FRONTIER RIDING CLUB HORSE SALE
Advertisement: May 25 & 26
Auctioneers: Wray, Blay, Wall and Messersmith



LOADING LAMBS sold recently during a lamb pool by members of the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association are L. E. Venable, Kimberly, left, and Marvin Lohr, Filer. The lambs, 442 of them, were sold to Swift and Co. for \$7.30 per hundredweight. The lambs averaged about 10 pounds. The second lamb pool by the association will be held May 31. (Times-News photo)

DEFICIENCY LISTED — Swayback lambs both point to the possibility of a copper deficiency in such a deficiency. and uncoordinated gait in young (the diet, Trace mineralized salt)



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 wash 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
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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.



(Treflan is a registered trademark of Elanco Products Company)

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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

Along Fences and Canals

Richard Jones and Cleon Durfee, Almo ranchers, have moved some of their cattle to their BLM range in the Elba area.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crofts, Emerson, are trucking their cattle and horses to their ranch in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Hutchison, and two sons have moved from the O'Neil ranch in the Elba area to a farm in Idaho where they will make their home.

John Martin, Oakley rancher, drove his range herd over the hill to his ranch in Elba this week. Because of the large amount of snow on the Elba side of the mountain the drive was forced to leave the road a number of times and travel the ridges where the snow was thin.

Because of the storms during the past week the jobs of branding, dehorning, vaccinating and spraying of the cattle in the Elba valley have been slowed down. Ranchers getting their cattle taken care of the past week were Heston and Art Wood, Glen Taylor, Orvil Sears, Keith Darrington and the Lloyd Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiese, Victor, visited the Ray Lytle home, Twin Falls, Saturday to purchase a Scotch Highland bull calf from Rex Lytle. The calf is to be used in a cross-breeding program the Wieses are conducting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen branded their cattle herd Sunday at their ranch east of King Hill and put them out on the summer range. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faustett and family, Ilagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Hendrickson and family, Boise.

Carl Naser, Sam Maugin and Lee Barren trailed the Barren cattle herd from the King Hill Creek Ranch, north end of King Hill last week to the Lloyd Barren Ranch at Corral near Fairfield where the cattle will be pastured for the summer. Lester Hall and John Allen helped Mr. Naser and Mr. Maugin brand heifers at the Barren ranch Monday night. The heifers also will be trailed to Corral this week.

Leaders Needed For 4-H Work

HAILEY—Blaire County Agriculture Agent Jim Eakin has issued a call for 4-H leaders. Eakin said there are many 10-year-olds and older boys and girls of the county who would like to join 4-H but to date no

leaders are available. He said the Extension Home Economics Agent and his office will give advice and issue all needed information to assist any leader.

He asked any interested person to call his office, 735-400, or write him at the Extension Home Economics Agent's office, 735-400, for more information.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Club Elects

SHOSHONE — New officers for the "2 Ways 2 Work" club are: Dora Morrey, president; Carol Williams, vice president; Kathleen Kerner, secretary; Val Urrutia, reporter. Members determined that projects and dues. Barbara Horn is club leader.

Interest On Our Farm Loans Is Just

6%

And it's as low as you'll find anywhere. We've been loaning long term growth capital to farmers and ranchers for the past 50 years. We're eager to serve your financial needs. See us soon.

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121 4th Ave. W. 934-9921

UNION MOTORS ANNUAL SPRING "67" USED CARS-PICKUP-TRUCK SALE

67 Cars, Pickups and Trucks, Reconditioned and Reduced in Price for this Annual Sales Event. You can't afford to Miss These "67" Bargains.

TRUCKS	1966 MUSTANG	TRUCKS
1955 DODGE 2-ton, 16' grain bed, single hoist, V8 engine with 2-speed. \$867	4-speed, bucket seats, padded dash and visors, 10-cyl 1 owned. You'll appreciate this fine buy.	1959 INTERNATIONAL Pickup, Styleside, nice hitch, new paint. \$667
1959 FORD Pickup, 4-speed, styleside box, a real bargain. \$667	1959 FORD Country sedan, V8, automatic, radio, A top buy. 1965 FALCON Futura Stationwagon. Be sure to test drive this local one owner trade-in that shows excellent care by the former owner.	1965 CHEVROLET Pickup, V8, 4-speed, hitch. In tip top condition. \$1867
1963 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, V8 Fordomatic, styleside box. \$1395	1965 FORD Custom, 500 Fordor, V8, Cruiseomatic, radio, excellent tires. This buy is immaculate.	1963 INTERNATIONAL 4-wheel drive. Hubs. This is in top shape. \$1695
1962 WILLYS Pickup, Grip tires, 4-wheel drive with hubs. \$767	1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-door. This beauty has new rebuilt engine and will give many miles of complete satisfaction.	1965 CHEVROLET Pickup. Heavy duty big 6-cylinder, 4-speed, 6500/16 heavy duty tires. Long wheel base, wrap-around hitch. It's tip-top. \$1795
1964 FORD F350 1-ton, cab and chassis, V8, 4-spd, with duals. Perfect A-1 mechanical condition. Hardwood combination stock and grain rack. \$2095	1963 LINCOLN Continental 4-door. This one is equipped with almost every extra including air conditioning. So sure to see and drive and then get our trade difference and terms.	1966 FORD Falcon sedan delivery. For the local business that needs a trucked ply could see this top buy.
	1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, white side wall tires, very low mileage.	1963 FORD Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, heavy duty styleside box, Kregel hitch it's really nice. \$1295
	<p style="text-align: center;">OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY</p>	

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RALPH GILLETTE	423-5324	150 3RD EAST	733-1019
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GERNER	733-6215	HENR (Henk) PAPE	733-2089
CHUCK HERB	733-1828	KICK GILWATER	733-5587
RALPH O. CRANE	733-9116	KEN MCNEW	733-5916

Harry Knox Will Direct Variety Club

KING HILL — Harry Knox was elected president of the Variety Pack 4-H Club at the Pitch Fork Ranch of Mrs. W. S. Knox, leader of the group.

Other officers elected were Lemmy Anderson, vice president; Bob Parish, secretary; Sherry Rubart, treasurer; Ann Knox, reporter; Dean Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; Betty Irving, Chris Anderson, phone committee and Karla Rubery, house chairman.

The group voted to hold their meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, but the next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. May 31 at the Pitch Fork Ranch, because of Memorial Day.

Mrs. Knox said one of the purposes of 4-H is to help the members who might have a personal problem, by being kind, thoughtful and living up to the 4-H Pledge.

The girls who are taking sewing will make a 4-H Flag. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Knox.

Benhams Get Fourth Degree Obligations

Mr. and Mrs. George Benham received the fourth degree obligation during the Knoll Grange meeting recently by Harry Sharp, grange master.

E. M. Dosselt explained some of the agriculture problems in the Southwest as observed by him while on a tour through Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

A contest on facts about the grange was conducted by Edna Annis, lecturer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dosselt served refreshments.

An open meeting will be held at 8:45 p.m. May 28 at the grange hall. Entertainment will be directed by the lecturer. The home economics committee will host the social hour. Harry Sharp as chairman. The public is invited.

Utah Will Have Fair Fruit Crops

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture says Utah will have some fair fruit crops despite late spring frosts which damaged blossoms in orchards across the state.

Nearly all counties suffered fruit damage because of the unseasonable weather but fair cherry, peach, apple and pear crops are expected in many areas, according to Utah Weather, Climate and Livestock Report.

The apricot crop was virtually wiped out in most of Utah by frost and heavy damage was inflicted to other crops in Davis, Tooele, Salt Lake and Sevier and Washington counties, the report said, but crop potentials in Utah, Wayne, Cache and Box Elder counties were reported fair to good.

Parent-Son Banquet Held

EDEN — HAZELTON — Future Farmers of America officers presented awards and welcomed members' parents at the Parent-Son Banquet held at Valley High School.

Randy Sellers was recognized as the outstanding greenhand by Ron Estep and Elbert Waters and Chuck Eisenhauer were recognized by the officers as the honorary members.

Doug Kroll presented the foundation awards. They included Greg Waters, star chapter farmer; Karl West, dairy farming; Del Romer, livestock farming; Tommy Dean, crop farming; Bernie Schutte, farm mechanics and Randy Sellers, star greenhand.

Opening ceremony was performed by the FFA officers and the welcome was given by Greg Waters. Jack Gilles gave the invocation and the FFA was responsible for the banquet. Guests were introduced by Carl Taylor.

Officers gave the closing ceremony.

ACME
QUALITY
THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN POTATO PLANTERS IN 40 YEARS

- NO PICKS.
- MORE PROFIT
- PRECISION PLANTING
- MODEL FOR ALL FARMS

ORDER NOW!

ACME
RILEY, IDAHO



GOING FUR AFIELD. What is the well dressed Wisconsin farmer wearing these chilly, spring days? Hilbert Kamrath, Mayville, Wis., dug his wife's fur coat out of the monthlies and wore it to keep warm while planting his crops. (AP wirephoto)

Hazelton Girl Places In National Holstein Contest

HAZELTON—Vicki Hinton, 19, Route 1, Hazelton, has been named a finalist in the National Junior Holstein Champion Contest.

The Jerome County farm girl placed in the winners' circle among 33 contestants in the annual contest sponsored by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The champion girl is Rosalind Snider of Fillmore, N.Y. Superior contests are held for the boys and girls divisions.

Entries are judged on record keeping ability, variety of interest in projects relative to dairy farm operation, success at selecting and developing Registered Holstein calves, leadership in youth activities and participation in dairy industry events. Credit is also given for the number and quality of items entered in other 4-H projects including other 4-H projects in

Miss Hinton scored well in her 4-H project records which contained presentations of production testing information, feed costs, health notes and summaries of equipment and supplies purchased for her herd.

She graduated from Valley High School last June and is now planning for a teaching career.

After other 4-H projects include foods and clothing, home improvement and care of a horse. Since 1962, she has held several officer responsibilities in both local and county 4-H clubs, as well as several committee assignments.

As a junior leader she has assisted younger 4-H club members and spearheaded local civic and service projects.

After proving her husbandry skills with a grade animal, Vicki purchased a Registered Holstein heifer in 1959, topping the Utah State Sale. Two years later, she went further in debt to purchase additional animals



what banker knows cattle like a cattleman?

THE MAN FROM PCA COUNTRY

(he should be a specialist in agricultural finance)

Drop into your nearest PCA office, let's talk it over.

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Changes In Milk Referendum By Dairymen Are Pressured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dairymen are under pressure to vote favorably in referenda on federal milk marketing program April 1968.

Changes proposed by the government.

In 70 major fluid milk markets, extending throughout most of the country, the Agriculture Department sets minimum prices which handlers are required to pay dairymen. But it does not set retail prices. The department operates under federal milk-marketing orders which have the law behind them.

A case in point is a referendum the department soon will conduct in the big New York New Jersey market on its recent proposal to increase prices

at the Idaho State Holstein Sale. As an active participant in the management and operation of the family dairy operation, Miss Hinton has helped in making farm improvements, installing new equipment and meeting requirements for Grade A qualification. Along with on-farm interests, Vicki took an active part in local cattle shows and showmanship competitions.

The expansion of Vicki's on herd has been somewhat restricted by a series of misfortunes with her animals, including injuries and sickness. She also was forced to sell some animals because of short feed supplies and drought conditions. Despite this, 1966 was a highlight year for her in qualifying as the state 4-H dairy winner. This included a trip to Club Congress at Chicago.

As a finalist in the 1966 Holstein contest, Miss Hinton shares winners' circle honors with Judy McLean, North Carolina; Diana Marr, Iowa; and Diane Zehnder of Colorado. As the Idaho Champion Holstein Girl, Miss Hinton will receive an award from the National Holstein organization.

price increase is not adequate being handled this way. Fed constrained to vote favorably. Of course, should the vote be able in order to save their on private and the order nullified, der. Department officials say producers would have the right plain that farm law providing in petition for new proceedings, for the milk orders requires that the latest time.

Opposition to this proposal has been advanced by a major milk producer's cooperative in this market. It contends a much larger price increase is needed to meet production costs.

The department is making the proposal in the form of an amendment to the New York New Jersey milk order. But producers will vote not on the amendment as such, but on the order as the department would change it.

The referendum requires approval by at least two-thirds of the producers voting. If such a majority is not attained, the whole order — not just the proposed price change — will go down the drain. Dairymen consequently would be without the order's stabilizing benefits.

Many producers who feel the

price increase is not adequate being handled this way. Fed constrained to vote favorably. Of course, should the vote be able in order to save their on private and the order nullified, der. Department officials say producers would have the right plain that farm law providing in petition for new proceedings, for the milk orders requires that the latest time.

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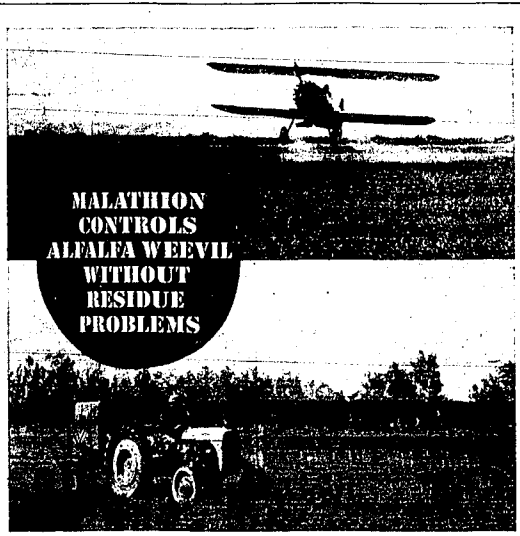
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Malathion provides the most effective control of alfalfa weevil — with none of the problems encountered with other commonly used insecticides.

The preferred practice for weevil control now recommended by authorities is to treat the larvae with malathion. By spraying when the larvae counts are high, good control of weevil can be obtained with a single application.

When you use malathion for alfalfa weevil larvae in accordance with label directions, you enjoy exceptional freedom from insecticide hazards. There is no danger from drift... no worry about residues on hay, milk, milk products or meat.

NO WAITING PERIOD. A recent USDA registration has raised the tolerance level of malathion to 135 ppm on hay and grass crops. It allows harvesting or grazing on the day of application.

This important advantage along with malathion's low toxicity to workers—and small cost per acre—has made malathion the insecticide of choice for alfalfa weevil programs.

ALSO CONTROLS APHIDS and other forage pests including lygus, grasshoppers, leafhoppers and armyworms. Consult local agricultural authorities for information on timing of application.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.



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Magic Valley's 4-H Scene

Daisy Dairy Club Decides Meeting Date

RICHFIELD — Organization of the Daisy Dairy 4-H Club was held at the home of Mary Lynn Bunkhart, junior leader, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. Saturday night. Meetings were set for the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. New members still are club to join at the May 25th meeting at the Heber Kelley home.

Rodney Riley was elected club president, Becky Sorenson, vice president; Kathleen Riley, secretary and reporter; Elaine Sorenson, treasurer; Susan Kelley and Michael McRoberts, game, and Kelly Primm, sergeant-at-arms.

Dairy animals, calves and hares are club projects chosen at present. Junior leaders are Elaine Sorenson, Rodney Riley, Kelly Swainson and Miss Sorenson.

The group made plans for entering a float in the Outlaw Day parade. Measurements and descriptions of animals is the assignment for the May 25 meeting.

Rex Reed Joins Local 4-H Club

Rex Reed became a new member of the Better Livestock 4-H Club during a meeting at the home of Debbie Binkert.

Trace Johnston gave a demonstration on how to make a rope hater. Dave Lookingbill showed slides of Alpine Conservation Camp.

Next meeting will be held June 5 at the home of Cindy Tewe with practice judging to start at 8 p.m.

Baste, Stitch 4-H Club Meets

BUHL — Members of the Baste and Stitch 4-H Club met recently at the home of Betty Mullins.

Demonstrations were given by Susan Wagner on knitting stitches and Jeanette Severa on how to curl carrots.

Refreshments were served by Betty Mullins.

Club Planned

CAREY — What to name the 4-H club led by Mrs. Donald Brad was one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting.

The name will be chosen at the next regular meeting.

Nominations for officers are Barbara Baird, president; Bonnie Briggs, vice president; Jean Stocking, secretary, and Gale Stocking, reporter.

Record books were distributed at the Monday meeting.

Shamrocks 4-H Club Has Demonstrations

The Happy Shamrocks 4-H Club met recently at the home of Connie Nielsen with president Barbara Smith presiding.

Mary Lynn Bunkhart, junior leader, checked record books and gave the seven members present pointers on filling their notebook. She also assigned new cooking projects.

Demonstrations were given by Shirley Thornton on colds, how to avoid them and how to take care of them when you do catch them, and Barbara Smith on good posture.

Members will begin their knitting classes at 9 a.m. June 6. Information for materials needed for the class was given and members made sachets for Mothers Day.

The next meeting will follow the knitting lesson at the home of Connie Nielsen. Mary Ann Shepherd was hostess.

4-H Club Sets Trail Ride

A trail ride was planned by members of the Twin Valley Saddle 4-H Club recently at the home of Richard Warner. The ride will start at 10 a.m. May 21 and will end at Nat-Soo-Pah.

Club members voted to host a symphony for all 4-H horse members in the area. Demonstrations were given by Glenn Ward on color and color markings of horses, and Shanna Bixler on internal parasites of horses.

Reports of a recent trail ride to Devil's Gorge and on the 4-H council meeting were given.

Committees appointed were games, Kite Area, Cider Area, Ward and Shanna Bixler; concessions, Jane Anderson, Rusty Decker and Susan Summers; equipment, Linda Davis and Laura Davis; place, announcer and timer, Terry Butler and Bobby Barham; ribbons, numbers and awards, Carolyn Jester and Bruce Jester.

Advertising, registration, music and gate keeper, Richard Warner and Jack Ward, and cleanup committee, club members.

4-H Club Meets

The summer schedule for the Daisy Dairy 4-H Club was made recently during a meeting at the home of Rosemary Donnelly.

Announcing the schedule was Mary Lynn Bunkhart, junior leader. Entries were made in the record book by the members.

The next meeting will be held May 24 at the home of Holly Couch.



USING A GARDEN hose to keep his pony's pipes wet is 8-year-old Scott Charlton of Lakeland, Fla. With most of south Florida's watering holes dry as moon craters after a record three-month drought the pony, Dynamite, was quick to adapt. (AP Wirephoto)

Style Show Is Planned

A style show, entitled "Thoroughbred Fashion," will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday at Harrison School Cafeteria by Twin Falls County Home Economics 4-H club.

According to Mrs. Alice Reed, county home agent, the style show will feature latest in fashion and fabrics shown from a wardrobe furnished by the Simplicity Pattern Co. The wardrobe will include casual dresses, party's slits, headwear, suits and ensembles and evening costumes.

Models for the style show will be chosen from 4-H club members. The public is invited and a collection will be taken to defray expenses, states Mrs. Reed.

JOINS ASSOCIATION

BUHL — Robert Maxwell, route 4, Buhl, has been named a member of the American Hereford Association.

Field Day

COUNCIL — The 1967 Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day will be held June 8 at the Jacobs Hereford Ranch, north of Council.

This is the major annual event staged by the active Junior association and everyone interested in Herefords, both adults and juniors, is welcome. Several activities are planned, including judging at which a registered holder will be given to the high individual who is a member of the association. Donating the holder will be Barr S. Jacobs.

Well-known breeders from Idaho and surrounding states will appear on the program, which includes election of new officers and directors. Secretary of the association is Sherry Callen, Twin Falls.

4-H Camp Is Available To Other Groups

Central Idaho 4-H Club Camp located 17 miles north of Ketchikan has some dates available for renting. The camp to other groups, it was announced by Glen Genn, Twin Falls County 4-H club agent.

Dates open for rent are the afternoon of June 30 through the morning of July 5, afternoon of Aug. 5 through morning of Aug. 7, afternoon of Aug. 11 through morning of Aug. 13 and Aug. 18 until closing date, Genn said.

The camp facility is located one-fourth mile north and one mile west of the Russian John Forest Ranger Station. The camp was built primarily for 4-H Club and is a non-profit summer camp open for rent by other groups for maintenance fee only.

Genn said the camp has been rented by three other youth groups for camping this summer due the above dates are available to other groups if they wish to use the camp facility.

Information regarding renting the camp may be obtained at any county extension agent office in Magic Valley.

Homemakers Club Meets

SHOSHONE — Handy Homemakers 4-H club members met at the home of leader, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Co-leader is Mrs. James Beck.

Debie Palmer, vice - president, conducted. Girls taking sewing close colors to complement their complexion. Other members held a sewing quiz.

Maureen Rose and Charlene Jones demonstrated how to splint a broken arm. Colleen Jones and Robin Young demonstrated how to make French and cinnamon toast.

Diane Palmer demonstrated the two buildings she has made. These were served as refreshments after the meeting.

How to show a heater was explained by Duggan. Refreshments were served.

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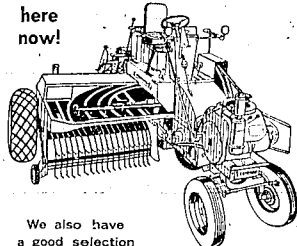
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1/2" x 60"	18c	3/4" x 54"	20c
3/4" x 60"	22c	3/4" x 72"	26c
1" x 54"	35c	1" x 60"	39c
1" x 72"	48c	1 1/4" x 60"	45c
1 1/4" x 72"	53c	1 1/2" x 60"	53c
1 1/2" x 72"	64c	2" x 72"	89c
3" x 72"	2.48		

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Importance Of Credit To U.S. Farmers Is Outlined

ZURICH, Switzerland — The availability of adequate credit on reasonable terms has played an important role in the rapid technological advances that have made it possible for U.S. farmers to increase their productivity so spectacularly.

Farmer-owned, cooperative credit institutions have affected the terms and quality of credit service to all U.S. farmers who borrow money, rather than just the 20 per cent financed by such organizations.

These points were made by R. B. Tootell, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration at the 14th World Congress of Agricultural Credit, attended by representatives of organizations in Europe, Asia, Africa and Canada.

In tracing the development of farming in the United States and farmers' liberal use of credit, Governor Tootell mentioned several facts about American agriculture. He pointed out that tenancy in the United States has declined from a peak of 42 per cent in 1930 to 17 per cent in 1967.

He also mentioned that although major changes have resulted from the substitution of capital for labor, a high degree of mechanization, and much larger farms, 95 per cent of our farms are still be classed as family-type farms.

"By this I mean farm families have an investment in the enterprise, make most of the farm production decisions, and perform a substantial part of the labor," he explained.

"The productivity of our farm labor increased 150 per cent be-

tween 1959 and 1963 largely as a result of substituting capital for labor. The increase in productivity of our non-farm labor during the same period was only 45 per cent," Governor Tootell said.

The statistics he cited showed the capital investment per farm worker increased in this same period from \$2,571 to \$20,590 and is now estimated by USDA to have climbed to more than \$41,000 per worker.

Area Manager Named For Farm Centers

SALT LAKE CITY — Joseph M. Oberst of Nampa has been named area manager for United States Steel's chain of Farm Service Centers in Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Alan K. Kinder, general manager of the retail bulk fertilizer outlets, said Mrs. Oberst will coordinate sales activities of centers in Ontario, Ore., and in Wilder, Nampa, Filer, Paul, Hansen, Rexburg and Shelley.

Prior to this appointment, Mr. Oberst was manager of the USS Farm Service Center at Nampa. He has been succeeded there by Miles R. Tenney, who formerly managed the unit at Rexburg.

As one of the principals in organizing the first USS Farm Service Centers throughout the Intermountain area, Mr. Oberst became manager of the Nampa operation in 1964. He is a graduate of Nampa High School and holds the bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from the University of Southern California.

He served as a pilot in World War II, after which he was engaged in farming in Treasure Valley. Mr. Oberst currently is vice president of the Countryman Club.



WITH ONE of the concrete block diversion structures installed on the Kenneth Thorpe ranch near Shoshone is Mrs. Thorpe. Looking on is their daughter, Betty Lynn. The Thorpes installed the structure this year.

Shoshone Couple Installs Structures To Save Water

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe, Shoshone, only to have it run out of control and improperly managed on their farm.

Many hours on cold windy days, and on days when rain might have helped them in managing and controlling their irrigation water, worked to complete their project.

With the beginning of the irrigation season, their allotment of water will be delivered through so many miles of water-shed, reservoir and canal system and through the main diversion on their farm.

"It would be a shame," they reason, "to have the water delivered through so many kind acts of nature and thoughtful invoices of men who have constructed the dams and canals."

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS



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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 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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Hearings Set On Wheat Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Orville L. Freeman announced Tuesday the Agriculture Department will hold 12 informal hearings on the 1968 national wheat acreage allotment.

The department must announce allotments for next year's wheat crop within a few weeks to permit farmers to plan fall seeding.

With a record wheat crop in prospect, some farmers are urging a smaller national allotment than this year's 68 million acres.

The hearings will be held May 23 at Hatch, N.M.; May 24 at Pendleton, Ore.; May 25 at Spokane, Wash.; May 26 at Pullman, Wash.; May 27 at Portland, Ore.; May 28 at Pocatello for southern Idaho; June 7 at Amarillo for Texas and June 8 at Oklahoma City for Oklahoma.

HOLSTEIN MEET SET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The annual Holstein-Friesian Association of America convention will be held June 28 in Minneapolis. Several events are planned for the convention.

May 19, 1967

Twin Falls Times-News A-7

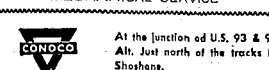
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Alfalfa weevil: what you should know to control it.

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 qts. 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 for? Control of alfalfa weevil with Alfa-tox is effective for 2-3 weeks. This may be reduced, however, if 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 may be used. But Alfa-tox is specially formulated to control alfalfa weevil and just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa. It's a combination of Diazinon* and methoxychlor.

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.

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McVEY'S Valley Equipment
Hazelton



By GEORGE ABRAHAM

PLANTING ROSES: Many

gardeners ask why they

have poor luck planting

roses, especially the bare-

rooted kind. Bare-rooted

roses, as indicated by yellowing

of the sun, wind, and air give

less water until foliage is

lost. When planting a bare-rooted

rose (in fall or spring) it is

important to keep soil into and

around the canes to the height

of 8 to 10 inches above ground

level. This mound of earth keeps

the canes green and should be

main around the canes until

new growth starts.

Here's a nutshell guide to new

planting roses: (1) Cut an inch

off the top ends. (2) Soak roots

in a pail of water for an hour.

(3) Dig hole 18 inches deep (4)

If soil is heavy (clay) or sandy,

add peat moss or compost. (5)

Set rose back in hole so that

the bud union ("kneekle") is at

ground level, and fill in so that

soil mixture is about 4 inches

from the (6) Form the soil

gravel with feet, then add water.

(7) Mound soil around base of

rose. Leave mound around

base of rose. In the summer, the

mound, or until growth starts,

then gradually pull soil away

to ground level.

One nurseryman I know rec-

ommends placing a plastic shee-

t around newly planted roses. This

helps keep the canes green

until new growth starts.

SQUEALING NIP EVER-

GREENS: Ever see a batch of

evergreen tips lying on the

ground? It's the work of the

squirrels. They nip off the tips

of the branches. If you see the

ends, probably because they are

found at the nursery. They ac-

tually this type of pruning is

not harmful, and may even be

beneficial in making the tree

winter and the bulbs stagnate

or die. As a result, leaves and

buds seem to dry.

Also, some planters freeze

soil, setting back the bulbs.

I've never had good luck grow-

ing bulbs in porch boxes or

planters. If you try it next fall,

be sure the planters are well

drained and protected against

hard freezes.

TRIMMING EVERGREENS:

Don't be afraid to shear off

those browned needles on your

evergreens. Unpruned types can

be sheared with hedge clippers.

Shearing makes the plants grow

denser and retain snow better.

Spreading evergreens such as

Junipers can be "plucked" in

spring. If you failed to do this,

spray plants every 10 days

with either Lindane, Malathion,

or DDT at rate of one to two

tablespoons to gallon of water.

If you'd rather dust the plants,

apply one per cent Lindane, or

four per cent Malathion, or five

per cent DDT dust every 10

days. Make sure you cover the

entire plant. Pull up any yellow-

ed or sickly plant you see

but before applying, beat

hoppers or thrips can spread

mosaic diseases to healthy

plants.

Farm Meet Set

A farm policy meeting will

be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in

the Twin Falls American Leg-

ation Hall, according to W.

Lewis Hargis, chairman of

the Idaho Agricultural Sta-

tistics and Conservation

Board.

The meeting is being held

to learn the current thinking

of county, area and state

leaders of farm organiza-

tions and of individual farm-

ers. Recently we have been

requested by Secretary of Ag-

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Area farmers are invited.

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The meeting is being held

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Appeals Made On Beef Crisis

BOISE — The threat of a dis-

astrous price decline in Idaho's

200-million-dollar cattle indus-

try and the report of an unpre-

cedented over-supply of beef

meats have resulted in emer-

gency appeals today to ranchers by

the American National Cattle-

man's Association.

The ANCA recommendations,

whenever the nation's ranch-

ers as well, have received the

support of the Idaho's cattle

men's Association. J. C. Palmer,

ANCA President, J. C. Palmer, Ma-

lad, has appointed John Peavey

to shepherd the emergency

program.

Don Baker, a Hermiston, Ore.,

rancher, and Northwest repre-

sentative of the ANCA's Market-

ing Committee, have been ap-

pointed to coordinate the ap-

peals on a voluntary basis in the

program.

Baker said the National's com-

mittee, of which he was a key

member, has recommended an

immediate reduction of beef

supply to 100 million head in

1967. He said that extensive

studies indicate the neces-

sity to reduce the present

supply of beef to 100 million

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National committee's study of

the entire pricing structure af-

fecting beef from the live ani-

mal to the retail level.

Baker said the committee is

conducting extensive tests to

determine the effect of price

controls on the beef industry.

In Idaho much of the work at

the state level will be under the

guidance of the Idaho Cattle-

men's Association. "We expect

the beef industry will face a

price-price unparalleled in its

history."

Palmer and other cattle indus-

try leaders said unless ranchers

cooperate with the emergency

recommendations the nation's

beef industry will face a price

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